



Community Storytelling Through Data

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- Introductions
 - About Enterprise and mySidewalk
 - Data Storytelling Warm-up
- Enterprise: **Case Studies From The Field**
 - Connecting Housing with Neighborhood Health in Chicago
 - Demonstrating Impact with the Enterprise Community Loan Fund
- mySidewalk: **Telling Your Impact Story Using Data**
 - Group Activity - Data Storytelling 101
- Q&A



Who We Are



OUR IMPACT

A TRUSTED NONPROFIT

We improve communities and people's lives by making well-designed homes affordable.

We bring together nationwide know-how, partners, policy leadership and investment to multiply the impact of local affordable housing and community development.

To Date

585,000-plus homes created across the U.S.

1M-plus lives connected to opportunity pathways in communities nationwide

2018 Investments

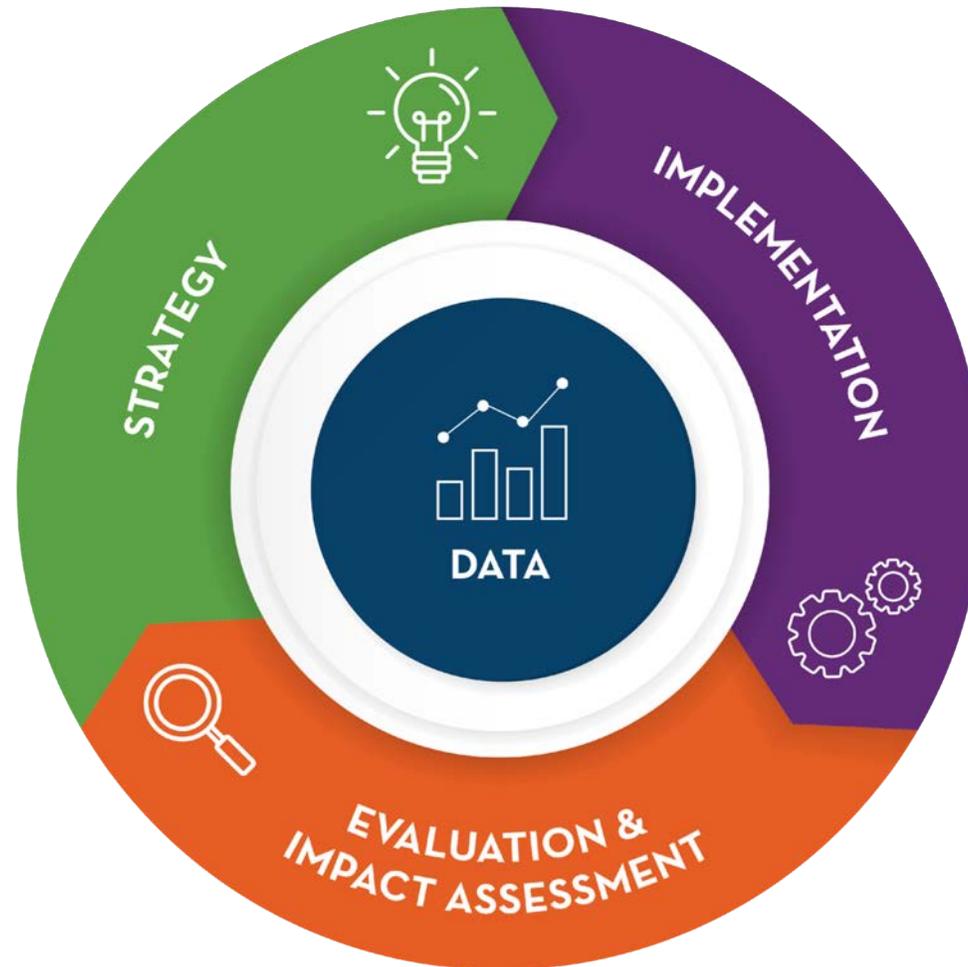
\$8.2B Total Investment

\$4.2B in well-designed housing



Knowledge, Impact & Strategy

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Using Data and Location Intelligence for Strategic Decision-Making & Impact Assessment

- We conduct rigorous analysis of neighborhood data
- We're combining the power of OPPORTUNITY360 data with new tools and mapping platforms such as mySidewalk
- We provide consulting and build capacity for understanding and visualizing neighborhood data

WHERE WE WORK

In just the last 12 months, KIS provided hands-on evaluation training, technical assistance, community-based dashboards or housing analyses in at least 26 states, plus the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico.



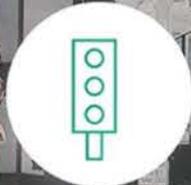


mySidewalk

Community Intelligence Platform



We're on a mission to help communities use data to improve and innovate.



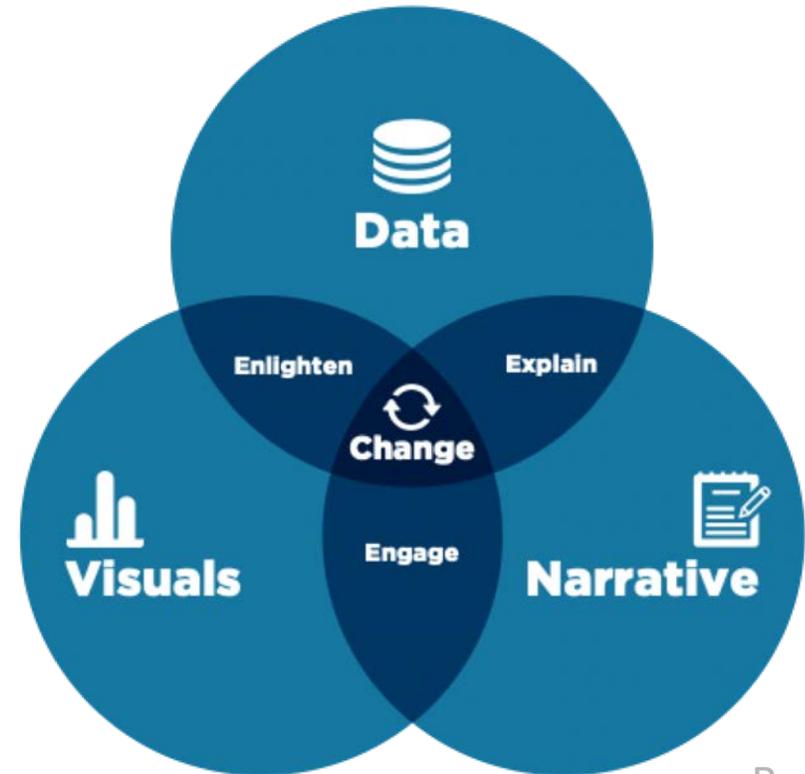
**Data is not
intelligence**

“Data science is growing up fast. Over the past five years companies have invested billions to get the most-talented data scientists to set up shop, amass zettabytes of material, and run it through their deduction machines to find signals in the unfathomable volume of noise... But despite (some) success stories, many companies aren’t getting the value they could from data science. **Efforts fall short in the last mile, when it comes time to explain the stuff to decision makers.**”

([Scott Berinato](#))

Skills required for effective data science:

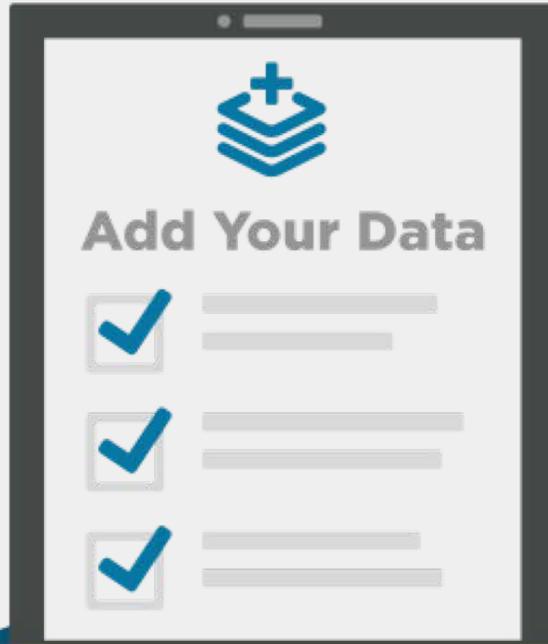
- Project management
- Data wrangling
- Data analysis
- Subject expertise
- Design
- Storytelling



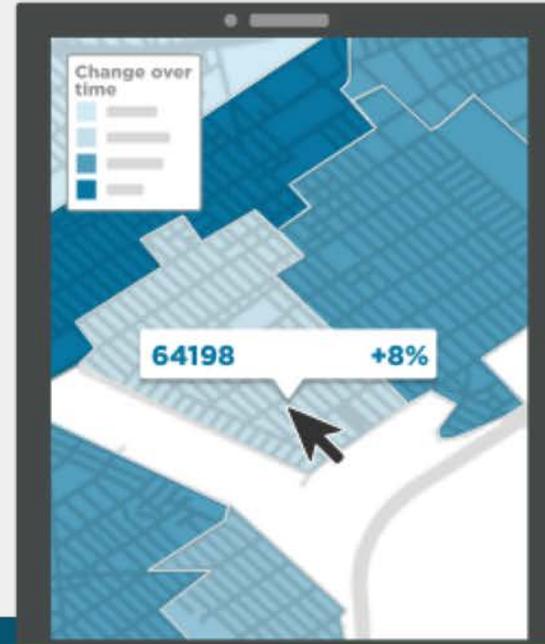
Brent Dykes



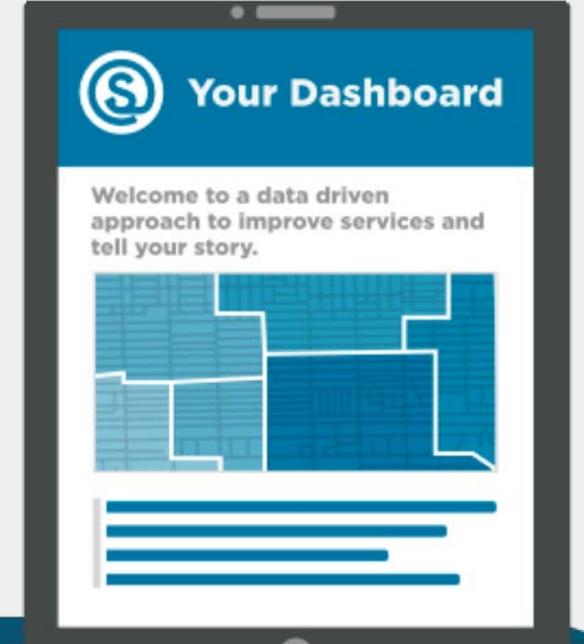
The job we help you do



Track



Analyze



Communicate

1. Easy to use and preloaded with data

2. Start from best practice. Find patterns in your data

3. Premier data storytelling platform

Data Storytelling

Warm-up

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Case Studies From The Field

A group of diverse people in a community setting. A woman in the center is smiling and reaching out towards a man on the left. The scene is lit with a mix of warm and cool tones, suggesting an indoor environment.

CASE STUDY

**Understanding the Pathways
Between Housing & Health in
Elevated Chicago Communities**

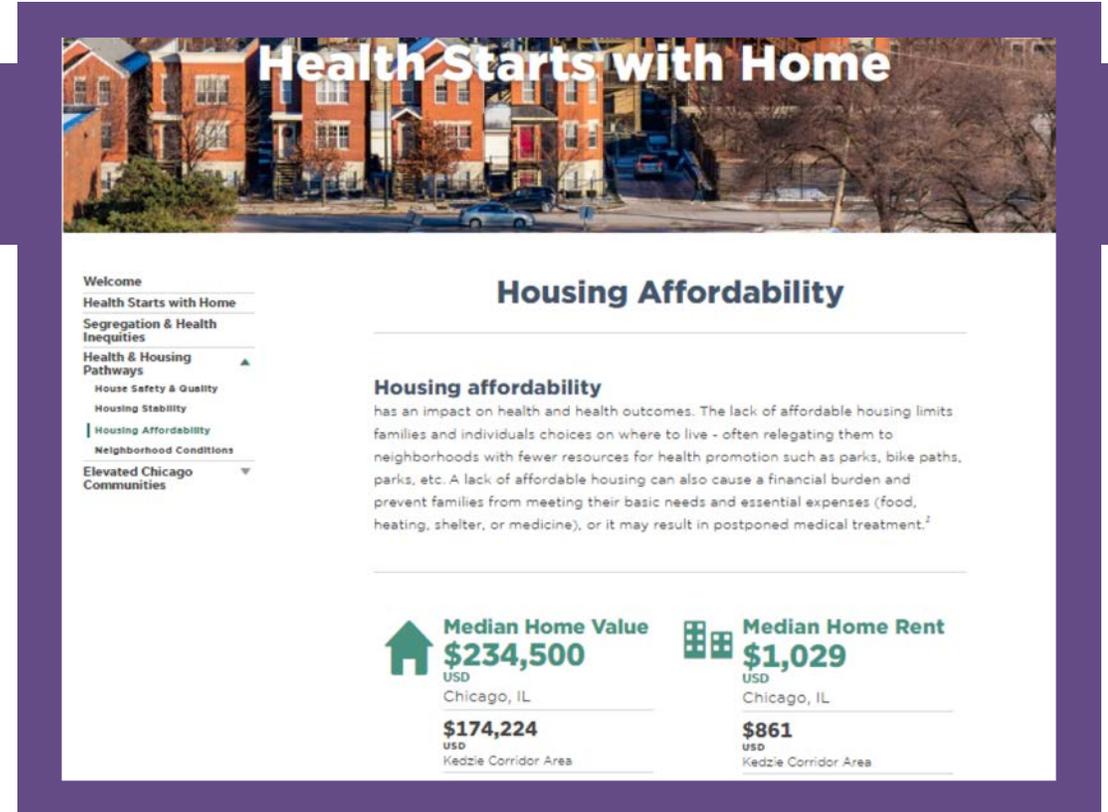
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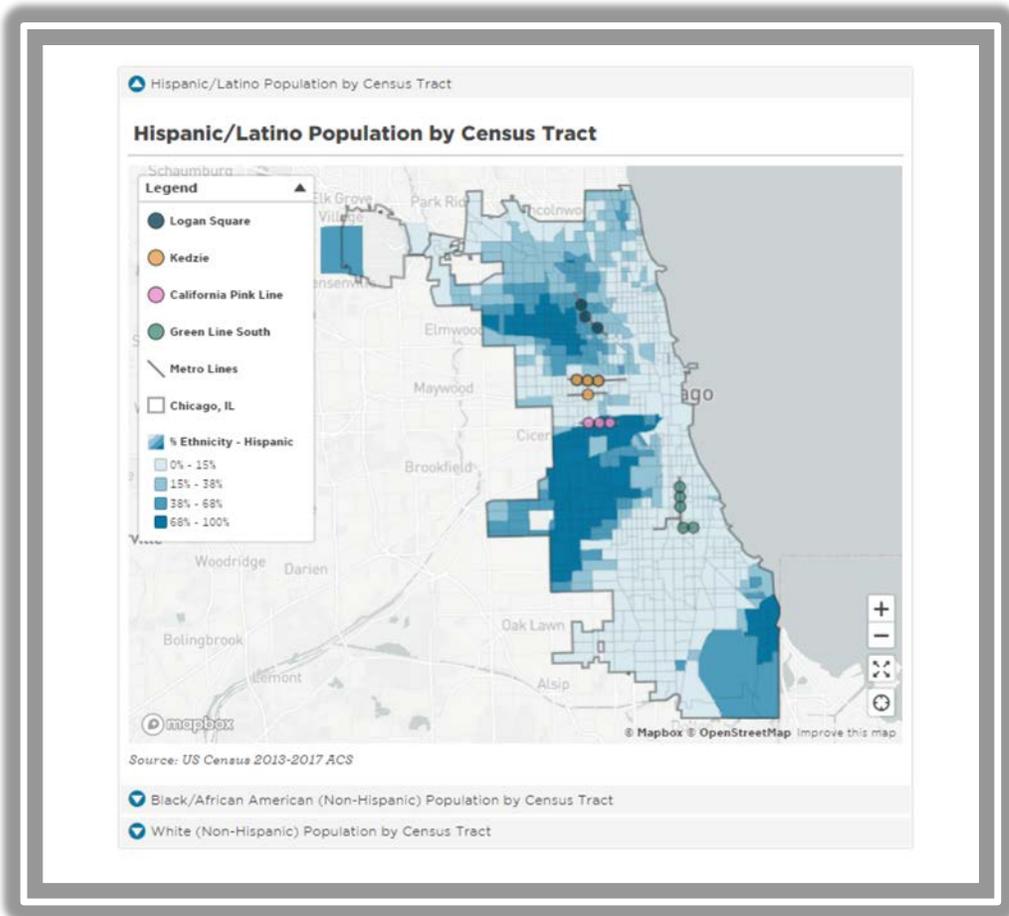


Chicago Health & Housing Dashboard

Funded by the Michael Reese Health Trust and built in partnership with Enterprise's Chicago Market office and The Chicago Department of Health

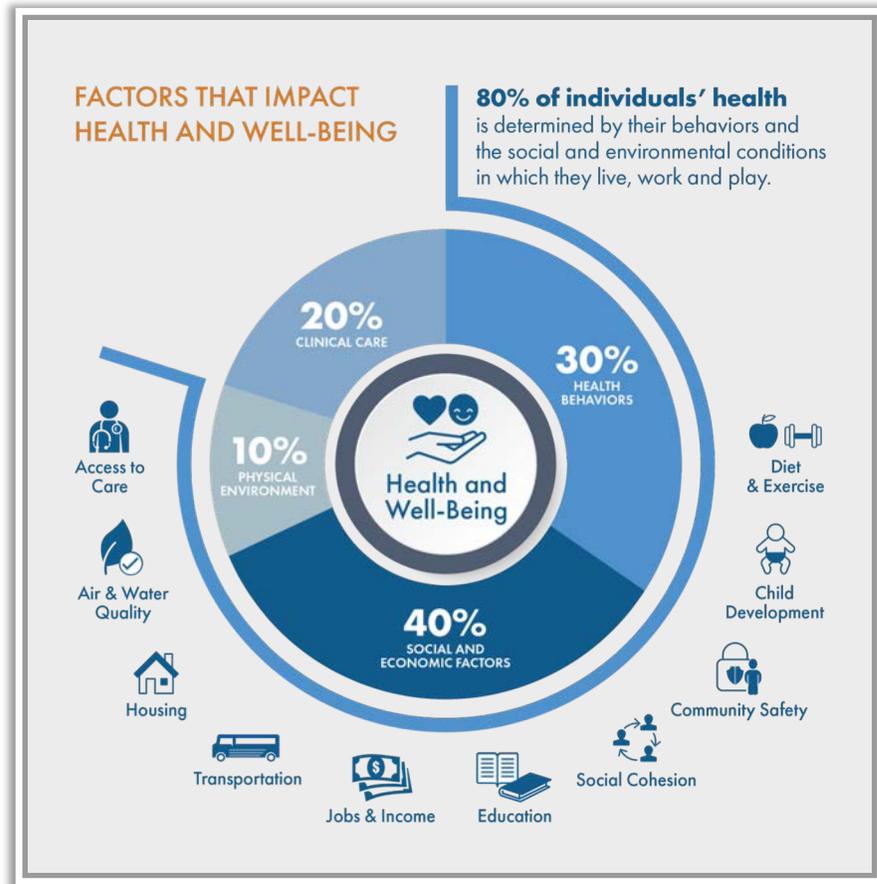
- Pilot project - four "neighborhoods" surrounding transit stops
- Focus on the pathways between health and housing





Engaging the community as co-developers

- What is important to you in your community?
 - What are your communities successes and challenges?/What makes your neighborhood unique?
- How would you use this dashboard?
- What questions will you use it to answer?
 - What story do you want to tell, or will the data tell the story?
- Who is the primary audience, secondary audience?



What story is the dashboard being used to tell:

- How do housing and neighborhood conditions influence health and health outcomes?
- How do data in the four communities compare to the city as a whole?



Health & Housing Pathways

How does your home or your neighborhood affect your health?

Your home, or the neighborhood where you live, can affect your health through four key pathways: *home safety and quality*, *housing stability*, *housing affordability*, and *neighborhood conditions*.¹

Economic development and community improvement efforts, particularly those related to housing and neighborhood improvements, will require policy and planning approaches that safeguard against the displacement of families and communities. It is essential that those who can benefit from housing and community development projects are able to stay in their homes and communities. Understanding health and housing pathways can aid in building partnerships and developing policies to address housing issues and improve health and health outcomes.



House Safety & Quality
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Housing Stability
[Read More](#)



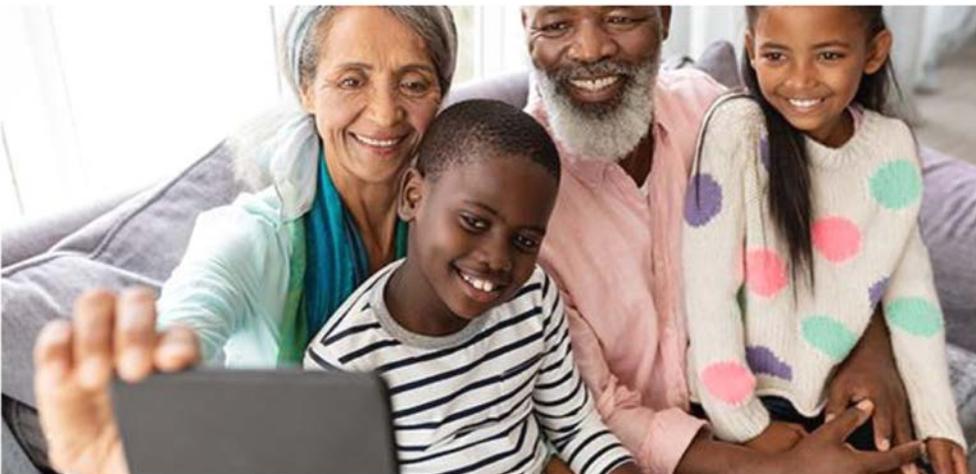
Housing Affordability
[Read More](#)



Neighborhood Conditions
[Read More](#)

What questions are we answering with the dashboard?

- How can a better understanding of the pathways between health and housing strengthen partnerships to improve health and well-being?
- How can we leverage data to inform communities concerns about gentrification and displacement around transit-oriented development in policy making?
- How will these data change over time? (ongoing engagement)



Dashboard Next Steps:

- Expand to include entire city (all Census tracts or Communities)
- Tracking changing health and housing metrics over time
- Include a resources page
- Including community data and storytelling to create a more interactive interface
- Integration with more local housing data

A photograph of a family of three—a woman, a man, and a young child—sitting on the concrete steps of a house at night. The woman is on the left, the man is on the right, and the child is sitting between them. They are all smiling and looking towards the camera. The house behind them has a red door and white trim. A large potted plant is visible on the left side of the steps. The overall scene is warmly lit, suggesting an evening setting.

CASE STUDY

ENTERPRISE COMMUNITY

LOAN FUND

SOCIAL RETURN ON

INVESTMENT REPORT

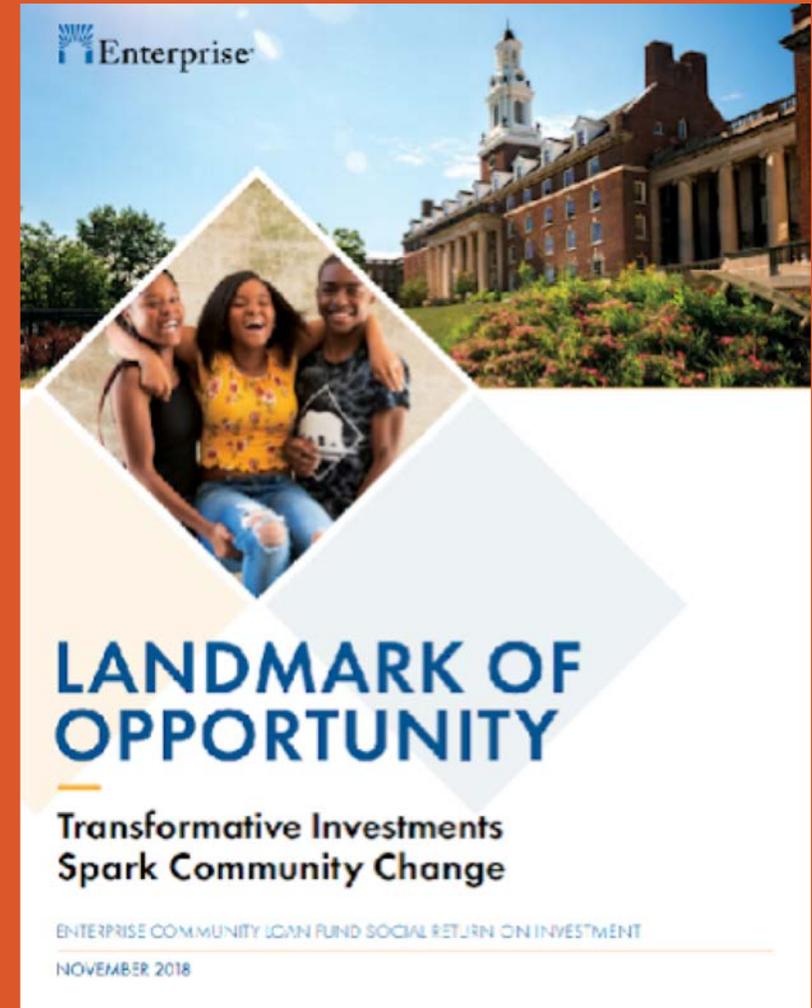
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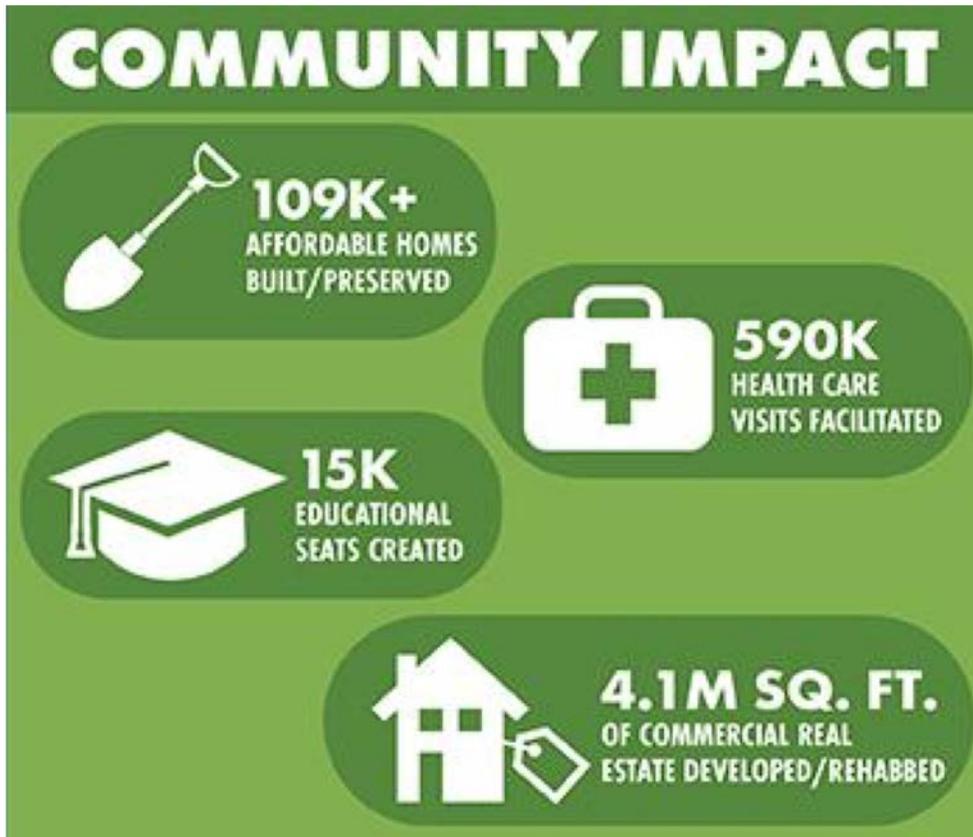


SROI Report for Enterprise Community Loan Fund

Enterprise Community Loan Fund is a national non-profit lender that has invested more than \$1.7B since 1990.

- Annual report that summarizes national impact and analyzes 1-3 specific investments
- Critical reporting instrument for impact investors

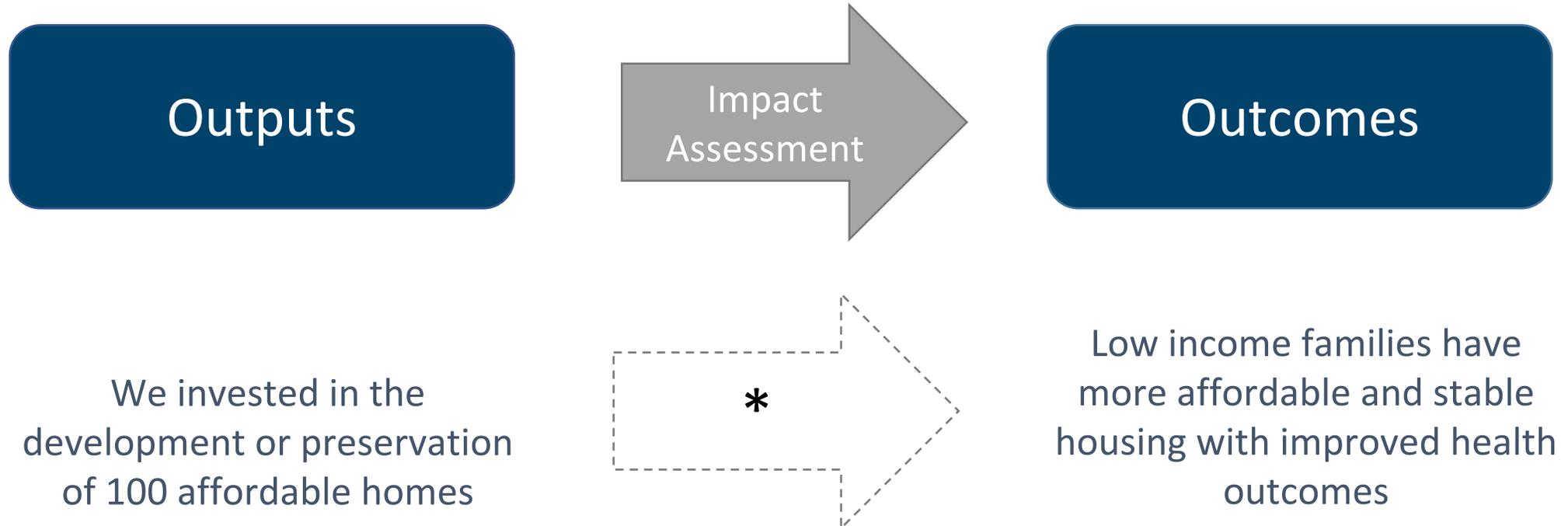




What questions are we asking?

- What social “return” are investors getting for their investment?
- How does Loan Fund’s investments help transform neighborhoods and benefit residents?
- What ripple effect do these investments have throughout local and regional economies?

How do we demonstrate impact?



* Types of research we conduct to connect our work with expected outcomes: analysis of neighborhood data; interviews and focus groups; resident survey; economic impact analysis

How do we demonstrate impact?

Outputs

We invested in the development or preservation of 100 affordable homes

Impact Assessment

75 percent of residents report a significant improvement in their child's safety compared to their previous neighborhood

Outcomes

Low income families have more affordable and stable housing with improved health outcomes

How do we demonstrate impact?

Outputs

We invested \$10,000,000
in this community

Impact
Assessment

Local businesses report
substantially increased foot
traffic since the development
became occupied

Outcomes

Improved economic vitality in
the area



Building a Story With Evidence

- We rarely can *prove* cause and effect
- We focus instead on evidence that supports our conclusion
- Demonstrating impact with storytelling that draws on both quantitative and qualitative data

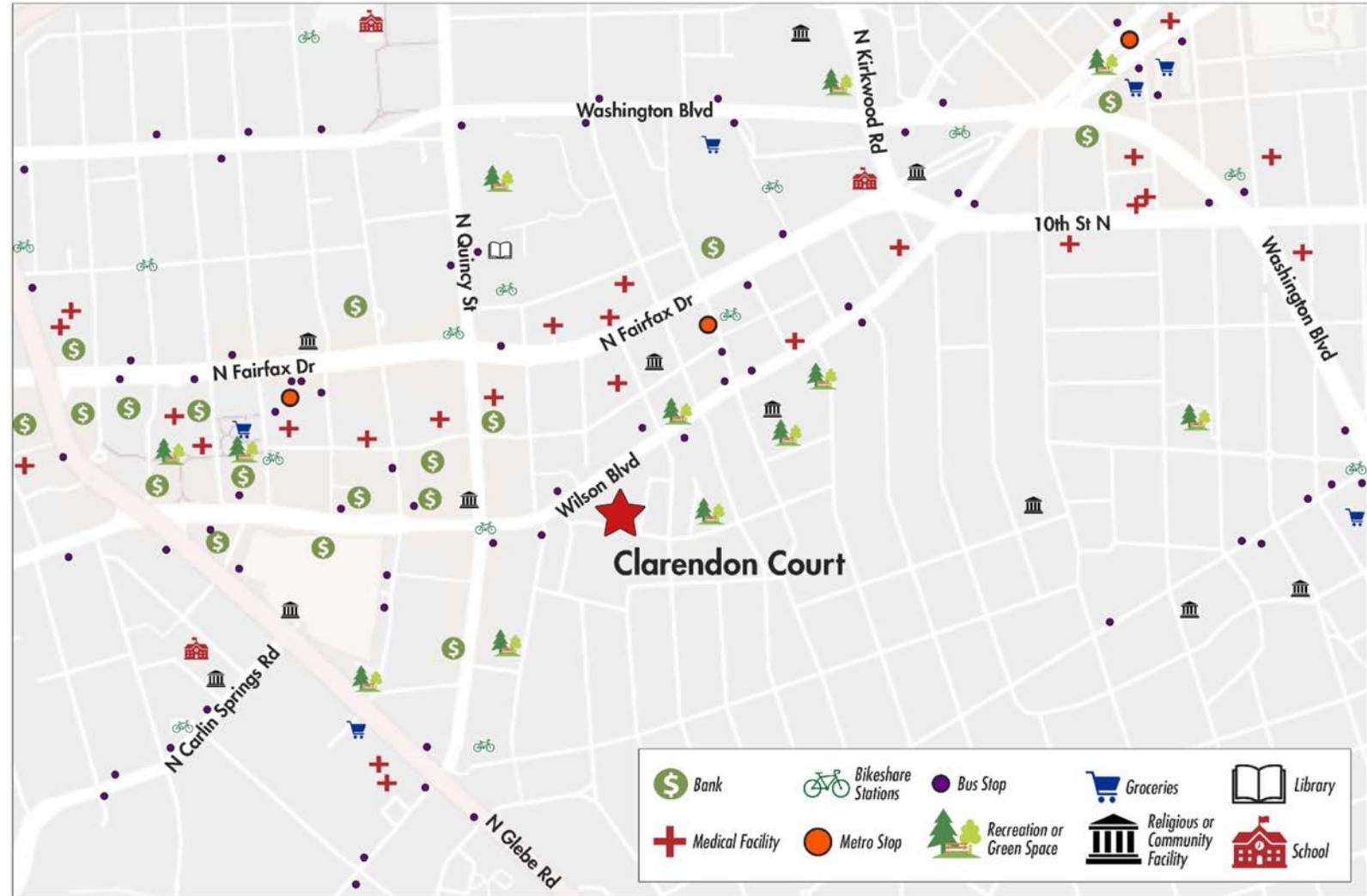
Gathering Resident Stories

"It is very important to keep affordable housing not only in Arlington but everywhere. You have people who cannot afford to live [in a community] but they are contributing to society, to that community. Without affordable housing, all of these things [that they do] could just drop away..."

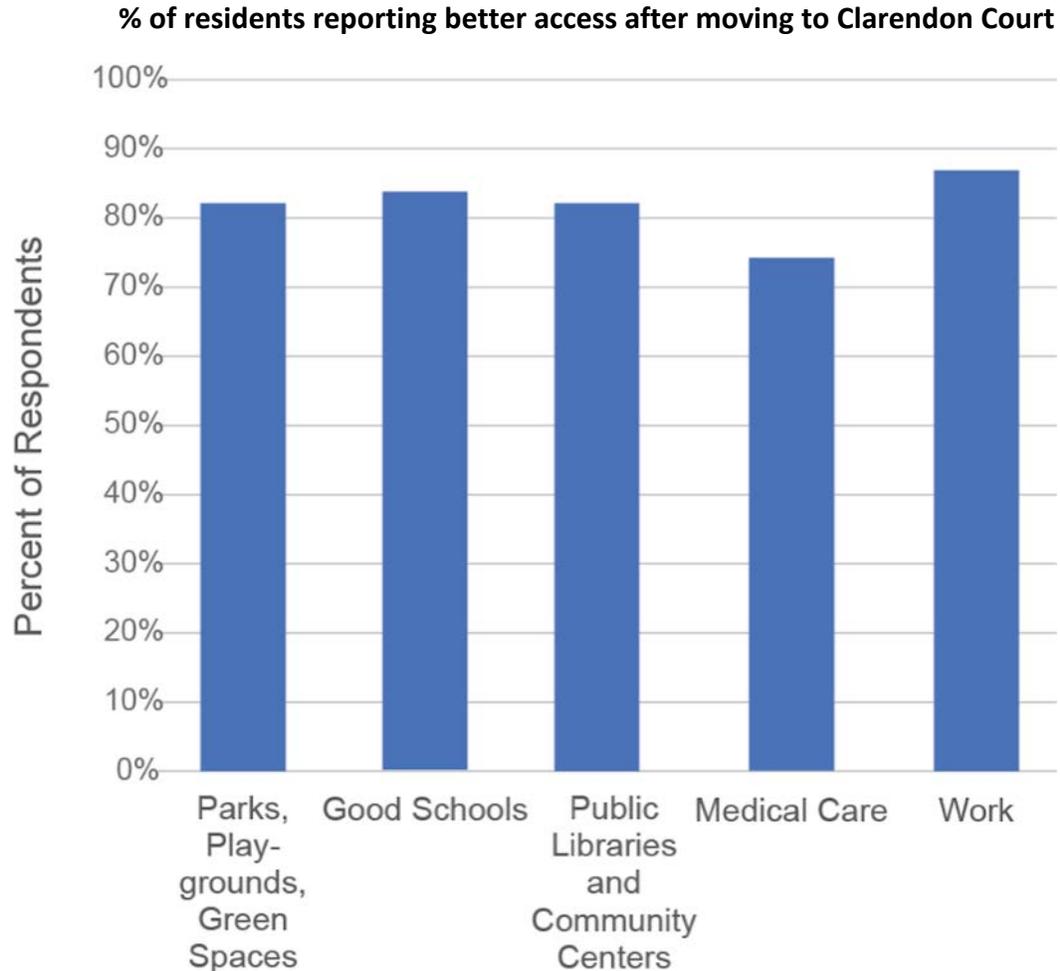
-Lee, Resident



Data Driven Case Studies

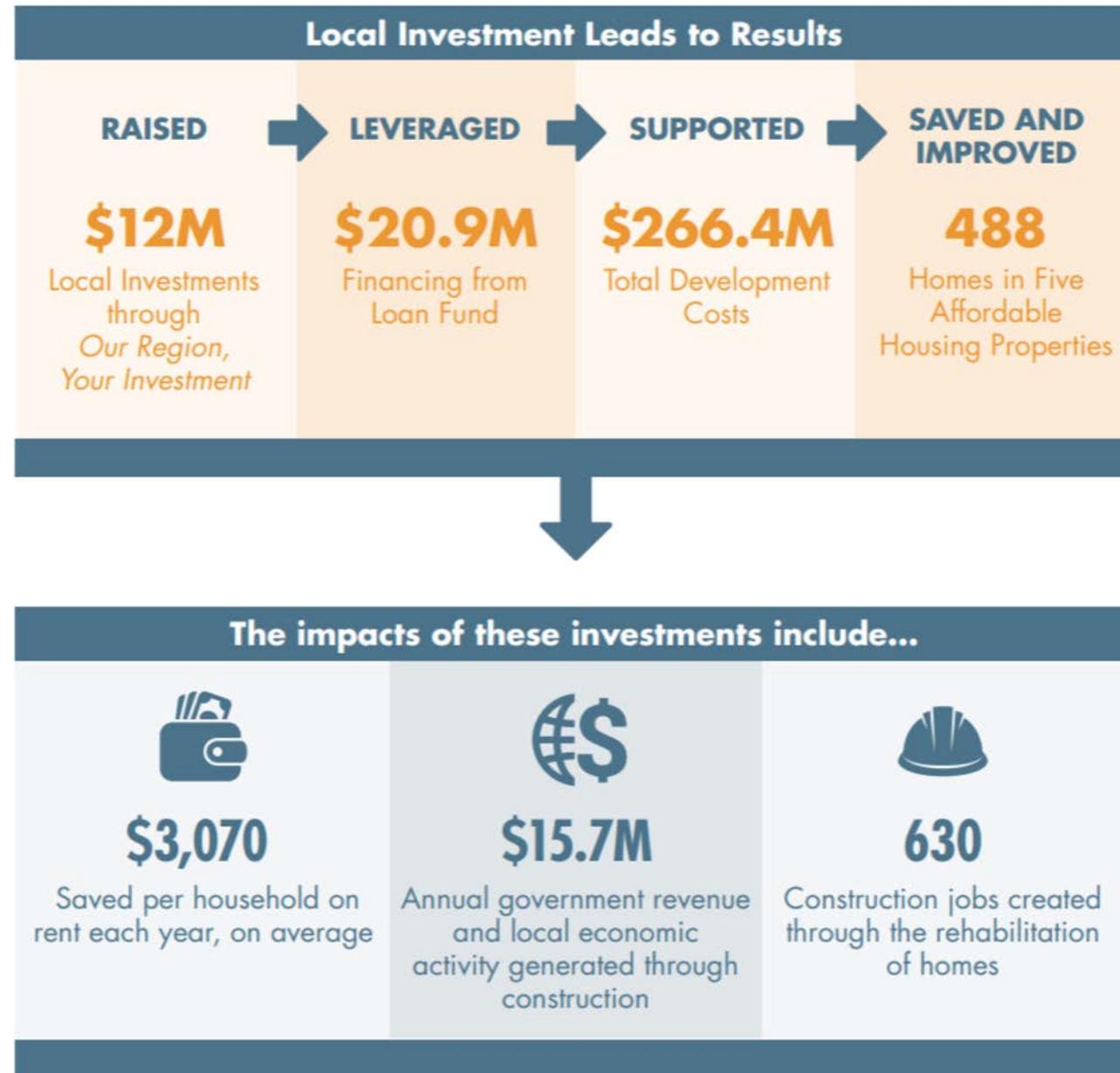


Primary Data Collection



- Site visits
- Resident surveys
- Resident interviews
- Stakeholder Interviews

Economic Impact Assessment

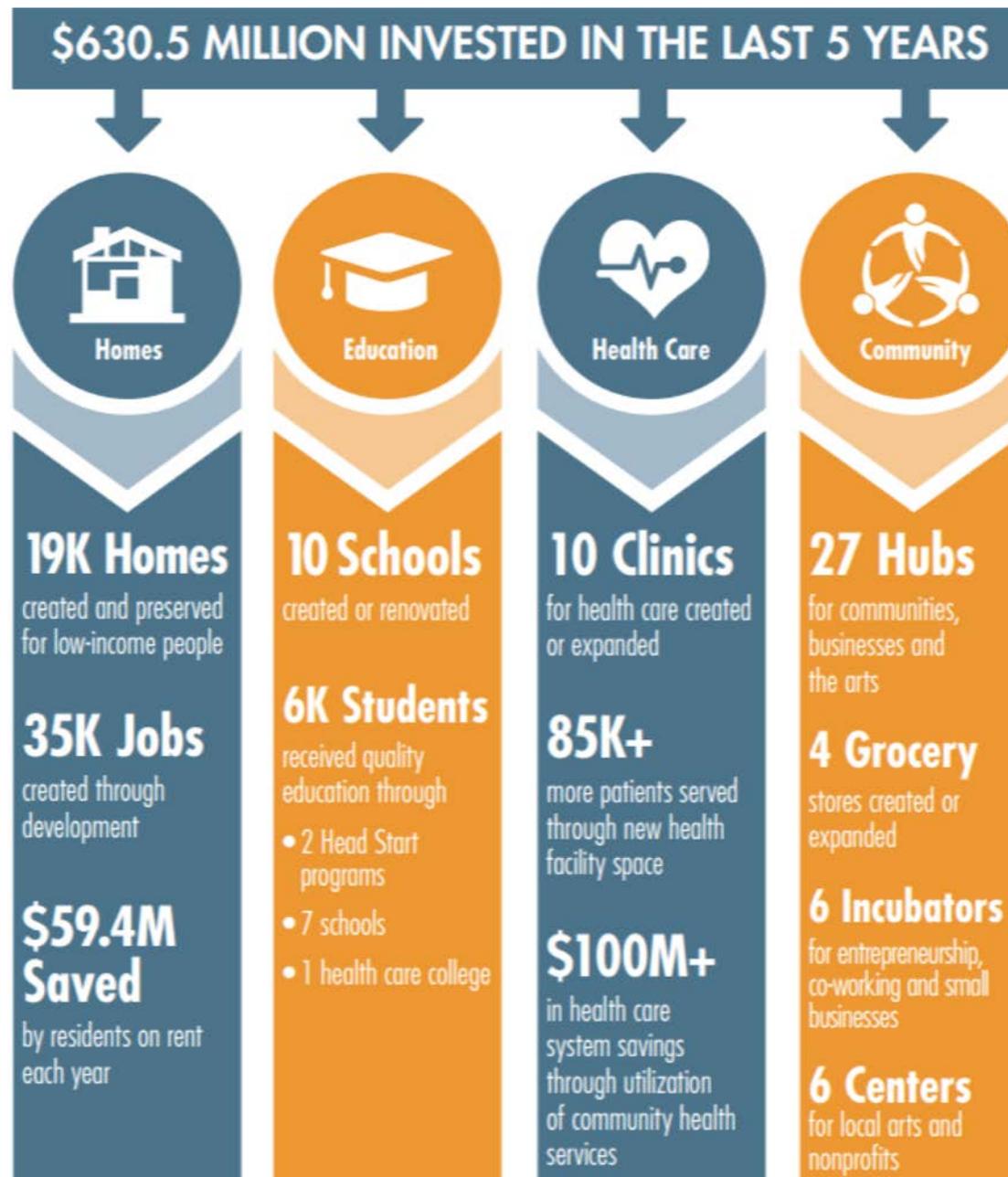


Pulling the Story Together through “Social Math”

When a single parent of two working as a Licensed Practical Nurse moves into affordable housing in Arlington, the \$6,500 saved on rent each year would be enough to pay for...

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months of public transit use for the whole family	years of extended-day after-school programs for two children	credits toward a Registered Nurse degree at Northern Virginia Community College

Pulling the Story Together Through Impact Frameworks



Telling Your Impact Story Using Data



Steps to make data driven change

1. Create your problem statement
2. Compile the data
3. Conduct data analysis / insight identification
4. Support your insight
 - a. Marie Kondo your data and KPIs
5. Craft the story
 - a. Find the emotion
 - b. Design the experience
 - c. Sloganeering - power statement creation - common language solidification
6. Launch
7. Monitor, iterate, and improve - REPEAT





1. Power Statement

- a. The firm belief you know to always be true
- b. Data insight that introduces the topic

1. Problem Statement

- a. The gap that you are trying to fill
- b. Data insight that identifies the gap

1. Resolution Statement

- a. What you're doing today and in the future to fill the gap
- b. Imagine the future with a KPI and goal/target





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~~1. Resolution Statement~~ **Call to Action**

- a. Provides resources for how to get involved
- b. Places your organization as one of the many resources for change
- c. Data insight for how your outcomes meet this opportunity



Examples





1. Plot Data Across Time

- a. Demonstrates the history of place

1. Compare Data With Other Places

- a. Creates urgency and motivation for change

1. Find Relationships Between Datasets

- a. Frames and contextualizes your story

1. Map Everything You Can

- a. Highlights opportunities and local successes



Time To Practice



Your Turn



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Q&A