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Session Overview

- An Introduction to CityHealth
- Legal Epidemiology and the CityHealth Assessment Process
- 2021 Assessment Results
- 2022 Changes
- CityHealth City Partnerships
- Discussion



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An Introduction to CityHealth



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What is CityHealth?



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CityHealth's policy solutions are proven to boost **health, well-being,** and **quality of life** by addressing the **key social determinants**



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CityHealth's 1.0 Policy Package (2016 – 2021)



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**Affordable Housing/
Inclusionary Zoning**



Complete Streets



Earned Sick Leave



Food Safety



Healthy Food Procurement



Tobacco 21



High-Quality, Accessible Pre-K



Safer Alcohol Sales



Smoke-Free Indoor Air

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CityHealth's 2.0 Policy Package (2022+)



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 <p>Affordable Housing Trusts</p>	 <p>Complete Streets</p>	 <p>Earned Sick Leave</p>	 <p>Eco-Friendly Purchasing</p>	 <p>Flavored Tobacco Restrictions</p>
 <p>Greenspace</p>	 <p>Healthy Food Purchasing</p>	 <p>Healthy Rental Housing</p>	 <p>Legal Support for Renters</p>	 <p>High-Quality, Accessible Pre-K</p>
	 <p>Safer Alcohol Sales</p>	 <p>Smoke-Free Indoor Air</p>		

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Helping Cities Get to Gold



CityHealth annually assesses the nation's **75 largest cities** on each of our policy solutions and awards cities with **gold**, silver, and **bronze** medals

CityHealth also helps cities **take action** on implementing these policies



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CityHealth's Footprint



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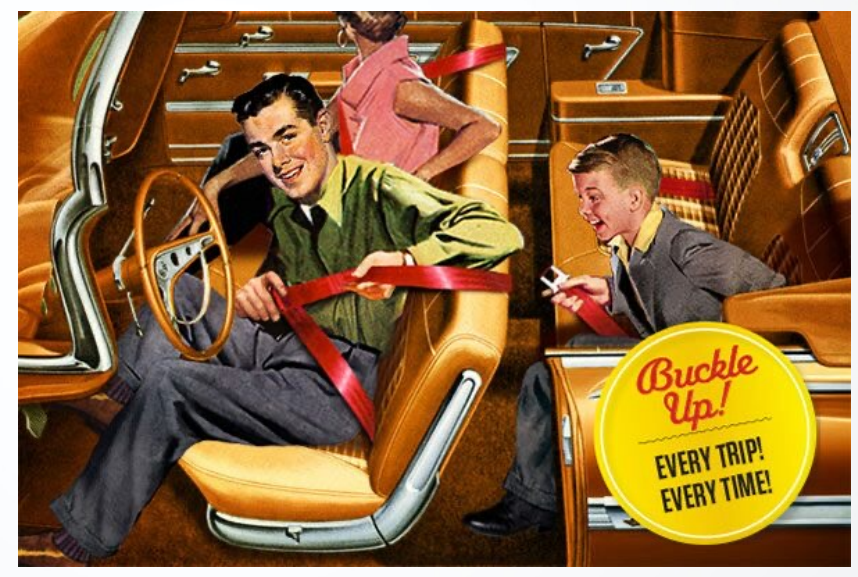
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Legal Epidemiology and the CityHealth Assessment Process

Law is a powerful influence on health



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Legal Epidemiology



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Scientific study and deployment of **law** as a factor in the cause, distribution, and prevention of disease and injury in a population.

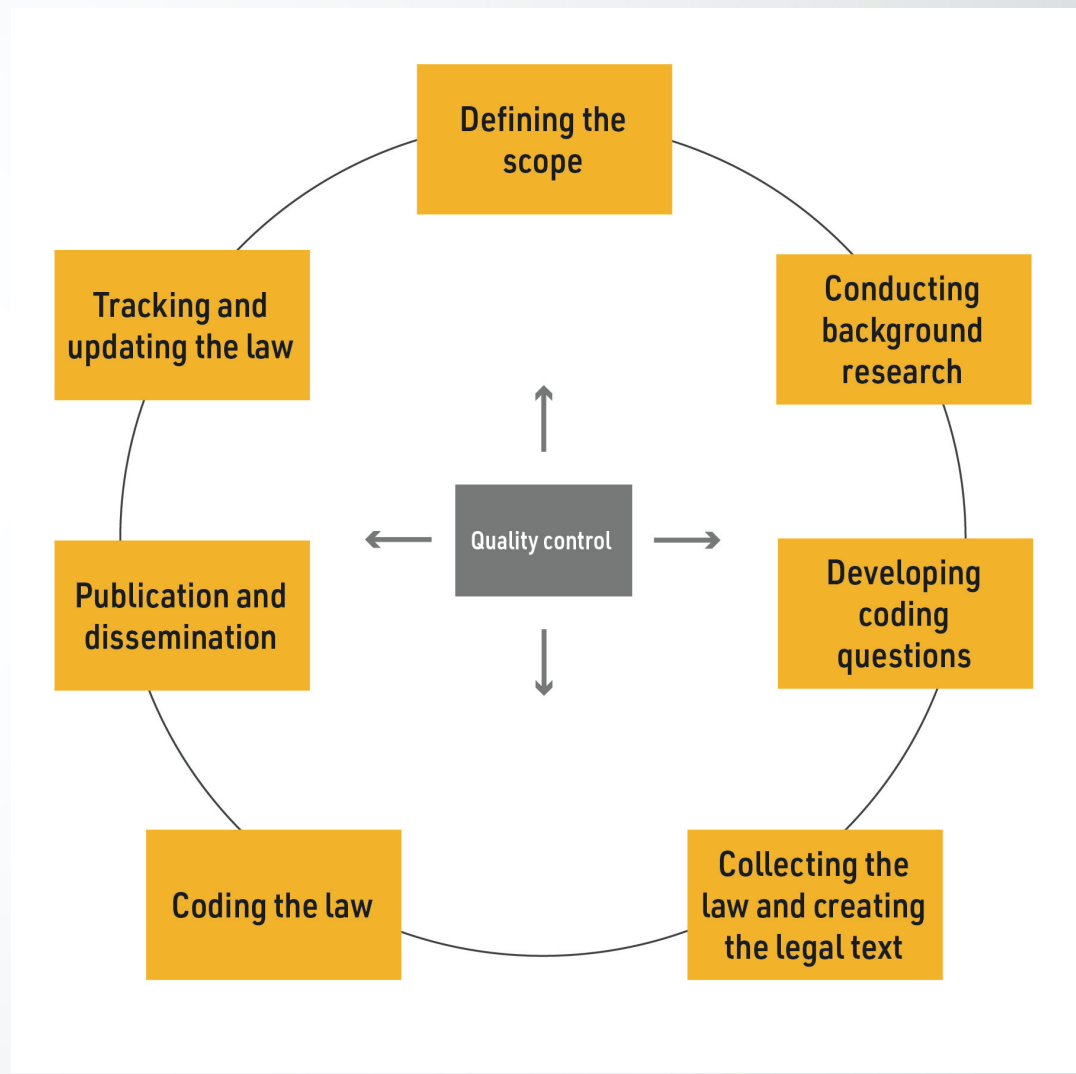


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Policy Surveillance

The systematic collection, analysis, and dissemination of laws and policies across jurisdictions or institutions, and over time.



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Who Uses Legal Mapping?



Policymakers see what element of laws have the most movement in other states and can learn to track their own laws.



Advocacy groups track progress of campaigns and efforts to change laws and determine where to focus efforts and resources.



Social scientists access scientifically sound data that can be used to evaluate the health influences of the laws.



Government agencies use this as a metric for the success of larger programs.



The public have easier access to key laws in the community.



Health professionals measure progress and plan initiatives.

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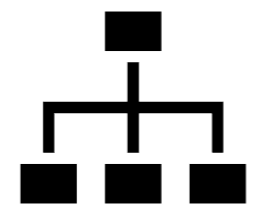
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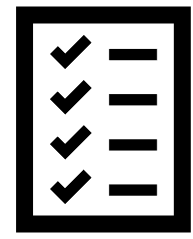
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Why this matters to YOU!



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Create reliable data for
evaluation



Create accessible,
non-partisan
information



Track change over time
& measure progress



Diffuse innovative
policy ideas



Build workforce
capacity

Good Samaritan Overdose Prevention Laws



1/1/2013 → 7/1/2018

(states) California, United States of America1

Questions

Mark Unfinished

11/13

- 3 Does the jurisdiction have a drug overdose Good Samaritan Law? 1

Good Samaritan law x Good Samaritan law x
- 4 What protection, if any, does the law provide from controlled substance possession laws? 3 / 6 selected

Good Samaritan law x Good Samaritan law x
- 5 What protection, if any, does the law provide from alcohol-related crime laws? 1 / 6 selected
- 6 What protection, if any, does the law provide from drug paraphernalia laws? 3 / 6 selected

Good Samaritan law x Good Samaritan law x
- 7 Does the law provide protection from probation or parole violations? No

Cal. Health & Safety Code § 11376.5 Medical assistance exception to controlled substance or paraphernalia possession and related offenses; persons experiencing drug-related overdose; no exception to laws prohibiting sales, forcible administration, or liability for actions made dangerous by controlled substance use

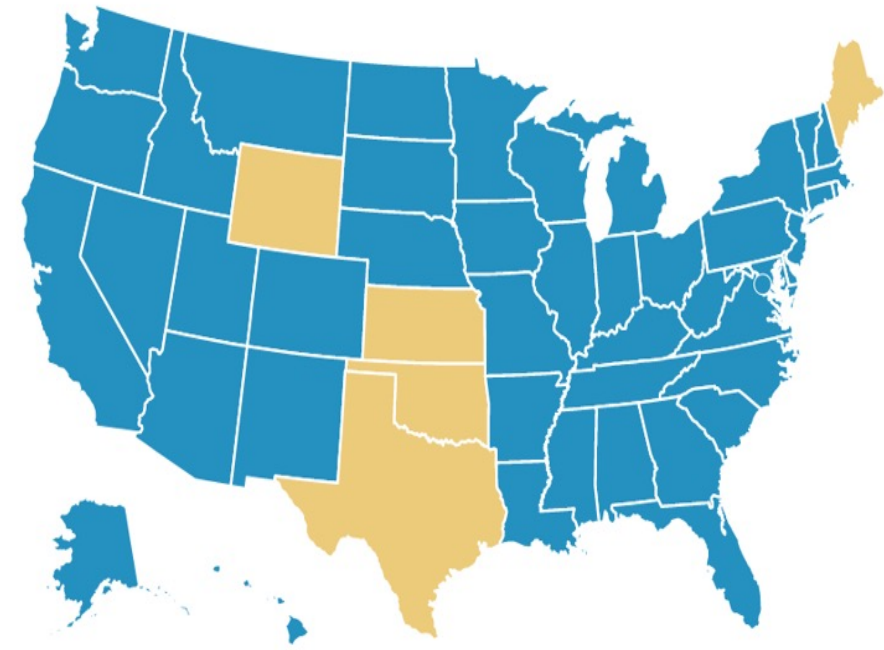
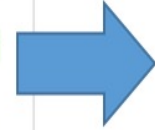
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Lizzy Platt (a) Notwithstanding any other law, it shall not be a crime for a person to be under the influence of, or to possess for personal use, a controlled substance, controlled substance analog, or drug paraphernalia, if that person, in good faith, seeks medical assistance for another person experiencing a drug-related overdose that is related to the possession of a controlled substance, controlled substance analog, or drug paraphernalia of the person seeking medical assistance, and that person does not obstruct medical or law enforcement personnel. No other immunities or protections from arrest or prosecution for violations of the law are intended or may be inferred.

Lizzy Platt (b) Notwithstanding any other law, it shall not be a crime for a person who experiences a drug-related overdose and who is in need of medical assistance to be under the influence of, or to possess for personal use, a controlled substance, controlled substance analog, or drug paraphernalia, if the person or one or more other persons at the scene of the overdose, in good faith, seek medical assistance for the person experiencing the overdose. No other immunities or protections from arrest or prosecution for violations of the law are intended or may be inferred.

7/1/18 Does the jurisdiction have a drug overdose Good Samaritan Law?



Labels

- (46) Yes
- (5) No
- No data

Dataset Homepage

Cityhealth: Complete Streets

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Questions + Add Question

- 1 City has a Complete Streets policy
- 2 Policy requires compliance
- 3 Policy accommodates pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and public transit vehicles
- 4 Policy explicitly accommodates all ages
- 5 Policy explicitly accommodates all abilities
- 6 Policy assigns a department to oversee implementation
- 7 Policy requires the development of performance measures

List View | Timeline View | **Export NEW**

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Record	Effective	Through
(city) Houston	11/1/2013	6/1/2021
Albuquerque, NM	9/11/2019	6/1/2021
Albuquerque, NM	4/12/2017	5/1/2019
Albuquerque, NM	6/23/2015	4/11/2017
Atlanta, GA	5/7/2019	6/1/2021
Atlanta, GA	9/20/2012	5/1/2019
Austin, TX	6/23/2014	6/1/2021
Baltimore, MD	1/13/2020	6/1/2021
Baltimore, MD	12/3/2018	5/1/2019
Baltimore, MD	12/2/2013	6/30/2018
Boston, MA	8/10/2016	6/1/2021



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Jurisdictional Record

Cityhealth: Complete Streets

9/11/2019 → 6/1/2021
(cities) Albuquerque, Bernalillo County, New Mexico, United States of America¹

Albuquerque (NM) 1 2 3 Caitlin

Dataset Home Edit Record Save Record

Questions Mark Unfinished

7/7

- 1 | 1 City has a Complete Streets policy 1
County Complete Streets applicability
- 2 | 2 Policy requires compliance 1
County Complete Streets applicability
- 3 | 3 Policy accommodates pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and public transit vehicles 4 / 8 selected
All users Users-City
- 4 | 4 Policy explicitly accommodates all ages 1
All users Users-City
- 5 | 5 Policy explicitly accommodates all abilities 1
All users Users-City
- 6 | 6 Policy assigns a department to oversee implementation 1
Department, oversee
- 7 | 7 Policy requires the development of performance measures 1

Albuquerque, NM Code of Ordinances § 6-5-6-4 Applicability

9/11/2019 - 6/1/2021 | Version 3 | Managed by: cmdavie

Albuquerque, NM Code of Ordinances § 6-5-6-5 Definitions

9/11/2019 - 6/1/2021 | Version 2 | Managed by: cmdavie

For the purpose of Ch. 6, Article 5, Part 6, the following definitions shall apply unless the context clearly indicates or requires a different meaning.

COMPLETE STREETS. A roadway with cross-sections (including public right of way and public or private easements abutting a public right of way that are designated for a roadway) built at a human scale, designed and operated for equal access by all users, including pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists and transit riders of all ages and abilities, to allow comfortable and convenient street crossings, and pedestrian access to adjacent land uses. Complete streets components include, but are not limited to, sidewalks, bike lanes, dedicated bus lanes, comfortable and accessible public transportation stops, frequent and comfortable pedestrian crossing opportunities, median pedestrian islands, accessible pedestrian signals, curb extensions and pedestrian bulb-outs, reduced travel lane widths determined by the design speed of the roadway, context- appropriate curb return radii, roundabouts, or other features that accommodate efficient multimodal travel.

CONNECTIVITY. Frequency by which streets or roadways intersect, or how closely intersections are spaced.

CONTEXT SENSITIVE DESIGN. Design that seeks to balance the need to move vehicles efficiently with other outcomes specific to communities and neighboring properties through which a street passes, such as placemaking, pedestrian-friendliness, historic preservation and economic development.

LOW-INCOME COMMUNITY. Any population census tract that meets one of the following criteria, as reported in the most recent decennial census published by the U.S. Bureau of the Census:

- (1) The poverty rate for the census tract is at least 20 percent, or
- (2) In the case of a low-income community located within a metropolitan area, the MFI for such tract does not exceed 80 percent of statewide MFI or metropolitan area MFI.

MODERATE-INCOME COMMUNITY: Any population whose incomes are between 81 percent and 95 percent of the median income for the area.

MULTIMODAL LEVEL OF SERVICE. A set of indicators published by the National Academy of Sciences, National Highway Cooperative Research Board through "Report 616 and any successor document" used to evaluate the convenience and comfort of facilities for transit users, pedestrians, bicyclists and other non-motorized users of the public right of way. These may include, but are not limited to: the connectivity of sidewalks and paths throughout an area, the availability and convenience of road crossings for pedestrians, the separation of non-motorized traffic from motorized



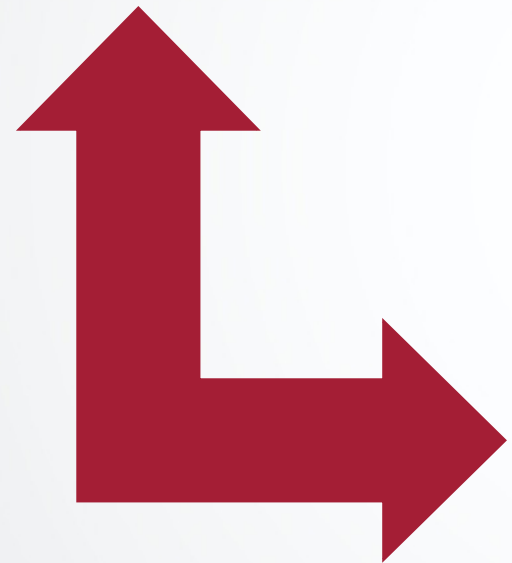
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Coding the Law

1 | 7 Policy requires the development of performance measures 1

performance measures x



Albuquerque, NM Code of Ordinances § 6-5-6-8 Implementation

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cmdavie x (A) The Administration shall work with City Council to develop a process for implementation of Complete Streets policy to include performance measures, project evaluation, and staff training. This implementation plan shall also consider an active transportation coordinator position and an active transportation advisory committee. The committee may be an existing committee or re-configuration of an existing committee, enabled to coordinate across multiple departments.

(B) Within nine months of the adoption of this Complete Streets Ordinance, the Administration shall present the process to the City Council.



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Scoring Criteria



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How did we award complete streets policy medals?	Bronze	Silver	Gold
City has a complete streets policy	✓	✓	✓
Policy requires compliance	✓	✓	✓
Policy accommodates pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and public transit vehicles	✓	✓	✓
Policy explicitly accommodates all ages	✗	✓	✓
Policy explicitly accommodates all abilities	✗	✓	✓
Policy assigns a department to oversee implementation	✗	✗	✓
Policy requires development of performance measures	✗	✗	✓








Ranking in MonQcle

Ranking Workspace

Dataset: Cityhealth: Complete Streets

Ranking Title: complete streets ranking v2 10/27/2016

Questions (Drag Label to Equation Panel) 

- HCCS_Policy ⓘ | City has a Complete Streets policy 
- HCCS_Comply ⓘ | Policy requires compliance 
- HCCS_Modes | Policy accommodates pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and public transit vehicles 
- HCCS_Ages ⓘ | Policy explicitly accommodates all ages 
- HCCS_Abilities ⓘ | Policy explicitly accommodates all abilities 
- HCCS_Oversight ⓘ | Policy assigns a department to oversee implementation 
- HCCS_Perform ⓘ | Policy requires the development of performance measures 

Build Equation 

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HCCS_Comply * HCCS_Modes1 * HCCS_Modes2 * HCCS_Modes3 *
HCCS_Modes4 * HCCS_Ages * HCCS_Abilities * HCCS_Oversight *
HCCS_Perform >0?
3: HCCS_Comply * HCCS_Modes1 * HCCS_Modes2 * HCCS_Modes3 *
HCCS_Modes4 * HCCS_Ages * HCCS_Abilities >0?
2: HCCS_Comply * HCCS_Modes1 * HCCS_Modes2 * HCCS_Modes3 *
HCCS_Modes4 >0?1:0
  
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	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J
	Jurisdictions	Effective Date	Valid Through Date	Law	_citation_HCCS _Policy	_caution_HCCS _Policy	Compliance	_citation_HCCS _Comply	_caution_HCCS _Comply	Modes
2	Albuquerque	9/11/2019	6/1/2021		1 Bernalillo County, NM Code Sec. 6		1	1 Bernalillo County, NM Code Sec. 6		€Pedestrians, E
3	Atlanta	5/7/2019	6/1/2021		1 Atlanta Resolution of the State Tr		1	1 Atlanta Resolution of the State Tr		€Pedestrians, E
4	Austin	6/23/2014	6/1/2021		1 Austin City Council Resolution No		1	1 Austin City Council Resolution No		€Pedestrians, E
5	Baltimore	1/13/2020	6/1/2021		1 MD State Highway Administration		1	1 MD State Highway Administration		€Pedestrians, E
6	Boston	8/10/2016	6/1/2021		1 Massachusetts Department of Tra		1	1 Massachusetts Department of Tra		€Pedestrians, E
7	Charlotte	8/30/2019	6/1/2021		1 North Carolina Department of Tra		1	1 North Carolina Department of Tra		€Pedestrians, E
8	Chicago	12/14/2011	6/1/2021		1 Chicago Complete Streets Policy M		1	1 Chicago Complete Streets Policy M		€Pedestrians, E
9	Columbus	1/22/2019	6/1/2021		1 Franklin County, Resolution No. 0		1	1 Franklin County, Resolution No. 0		€Pedestrians, E
10	Dallas	1/27/2016	6/1/2021		1 Dallas Complete Streets Design M		1	1 City of Dallas Resolution 160173		€Pedestrians, E
11	Denver	5/17/2011	6/1/2021		1 City and County of Denver, Compl		1	1 City and County of Denver, Compl		€Pedestrians, E
12	Detroit	6/13/2016	6/1/2021		1 Mich. Comp. Laws § 247.660p. Co		1	1 Michigan Department of Transpo		€Pedestrians, E
13	El Paso	4/1/2016	6/1/2021		1 El Paso, TX, Complete Streets		0			
14	Fort Worth	5/3/2016	6/1/2021		1 Fort Worth Complete Streets Poli		1	1 Fort Worth Complete Streets Poli		€Pedestrians, E
15	Fresno	1/1/2021	6/1/2021		1 California Department of Transpo		1	1 California Department of Transpo		€Pedestrians, E
16	Houston	11/1/2013	6/1/2021		1 Houston Complete Streets and Tr		1	1 Houston Complete Streets and Tr		€Pedestrians, E
17	Indianapolis	9/5/2014	6/1/2021		1 Indianapolis Revised Code of the C		1	1 Indianapolis Revised Code of the C		€Pedestrians, E
18	Jacksonville	9/17/2014	6/1/2021		1 Complete Streets Policy, Florida D		1	1 Complete Streets Policy, Florida D		€Pedestrians, E
19	Kansas City	12/14/2017	6/1/2021		1 Kansas City, MO Code Sec. 64-42.		1	1 Kansas City, MO Code Sec. 64-43.		€Pedestrians, E
20	Las Vegas	1/1/2017	6/1/2021		1 Regional Transport Las Vegas des		0			

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How did we award complete streets policy medals?



	Bronze	Silver	Gold
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Policy accommodates pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists, and public transit vehicles	✓	✓	✓
Policy explicitly accommodates all ages	✗	✓	✓
Policy explicitly accommodates all abilities	✗	✓	✓
Policy assigns a department to oversee implementation	✗	✗	✓
Policy requires development of performance measures	✗	✗	✓



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2	Albuquerque	9/11/2019	6/1/2021	1 Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	Pedestrians, Bicy	Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	1 Bernalillo County	1 Albuquerque, NM	1 Albuquerque, NM	1	1 Albuquerque, NM	Gold
3	Atlanta	5/7/2019	6/1/2021	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	Pedestrians, Bicy	Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	1 Atlanta Resolutic	0	1 Atlanta Resolutic	Silver
4	Austin	6/23/2014	6/1/2021	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	Pedestrians, Bicy	Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1 Austin City Coun	1	1 Austin City Coun	Gold
5	Baltimore	1/13/2020	6/1/2021	1 MD State Highwa	1 MD State Highwa	1 MD State Highwa	1 MD State Highwa	Pedestrians, Bicy	MD State Highwa	1 City of Baltimore	1 City of Baltimore	1 City of Baltimore	1 City of Baltimore	1 MD State Highwa	1 MD State Highwa	1	1 MD State Highwa	Gold
6	Boston	8/10/2016	6/1/2021	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	Pedestrians, Bicy	Massachusetts C	1 Mass. Gen. Laws	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	1 Massachusetts C	0	1 Massachusetts C	Silver
7	Charlotte	8/30/2019	6/1/2021	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	Pedestrians, Bicy	North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1 North Carolina D	1	1 North Carolina D	Gold
8	Chicago	12/14/2011	6/1/2021	1 Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	Pedestrians, Bicy	Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	1 Chicago Complet	1 Cook County Cor	1 Cook County Cor	1	1 Cook County Cor	Gold
9	Columbus	1/22/2019	6/1/2021	1 Franklin County,	1 Franklin County,	1 Franklin County,	1 Franklin County,	Pedestrians, Bicy	Franklin County,	0	0	0	0	1 Franklin County,	1 Franklin County,	0	0	Bronze
10	Dallas	1/27/2016	6/1/2021	1 Dallas Complete	1 Dallas Complete	1 Dallas Complete	1 Dallas Complete	Pedestrians, Bicy	City of Dallas Res	1 City of Dallas Res	1 City of Dallas Res	1 City of Dallas Res	1 City of Dallas Res	1 City of Dallas Res	1 City of Dallas Res	1	1 City of Dallas Res	Gold
11	Denver	5/17/2011	6/1/2021	1 City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	Pedestrians, Bicy	City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	1 City and County	0	1 City and County	Silver

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Overall Medals



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OVERALL MEDAL STATUS




gold cities received **5 or more gold** medals across each of the 9 policies



 
silver cities received **5 or more gold or silver** medals across each of the 9 policies



  
bronze cities received **4 or more gold, silver, or bronze** medals across each of the 9 policies



Cities that received **less than 4** policy medals were not awarded an overall medal



Overall Medals









	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
	Jurisdictions	Earned Sick Leave	Pre-K	Inclusionary Zoning	Complete Streets	Safer Alcohol Sales	Tobacco 21	Smoke Free Indoor Air	Restaurant Rating	Healthy Food Procurement	2021 Overall Medal
2	Albuquerque	Gold	Gold	No Medal	Gold	No Medal	Gold	Gold	No Medal	Silver	Gold
3	Atlanta	No Medal	Gold	No Medal	Silver	Gold	Gold	Gold	Gold	No Medal	Gold
4	Austin	No Medal	Bronze	No Medal	Gold	No Medal	Gold	Silver	No Medal	Bronze	Bronze
5	Baltimore	Bronze	Bronze	Bronze	Gold	No Medal	Gold	Silver	No Medal	No Medal	Bronze
6	Boston	Bronze	Gold	Silver	Silver	Gold	Gold	Silver	Gold	Gold	Gold
7	Charlotte	No Medal	Gold	No Medal	Gold	No Medal	Gold	Silver	Gold	No Medal	Silver
8	Chicago	Silver	Gold	Gold	Gold	Gold	Gold	Gold	No Medal	Silver	Gold

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Policy Criteria			
Total number of met criteria	2/4	3/4	4/4
Smoking is banned in non-hospitality workplaces, including workplaces, child care and long term care facilities			
Smoking is banned in public places			
Smoking is banned in restaurants			
Smoking is banned in bars			
City is blocked by state law from passing a smoking ban			
City is blocked by state law from passing a stricter smoking ban			

LEGEND

-  Criteria met to earn a medal
-  Criteria required to earn Gold medal
-  Criteria met but not enough to earn a medal
-  Criteria required to earn Silver medal
-  Criteria not met to earn a medal
-  Criteria required to earn Bronze medal



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Research Protocol

- I. **Dates of Protocol:** March 24, 2015; October 31, 2016; November 3, 2016; February 3, 2017; January 31, 2018; October 7, 2019; October 30, 2019; November 19, 2020; November 2, 2021
- II. **Scope:** Compile statutes and ordinances on smoke free indoor air laws across the 40 largest cities, their respective counties, 25 states and the District of Columbia. The purpose of the CityHealth project is to collect important public health policies and determines what makes a healthy city. For a particular health policy, the goal is to display the state, county, and city law involved in shaping this policy at the city level. This dataset contains coding questions examining the locations where smoking is banned and the locations that are exempt from this ban. This is a cross-sectional dataset capturing currently effective law valid through June 1, 2021.
- III. **Primary Data Collection**
 - a. **Original project dates:** February 12, 2015 – April 1, 2015
 - b. **Data collection methods:** The team building this dataset consisted of three team members: two legal researchers ("Researchers") and one supervisor ("Supervisor") overseeing the quality control process.
 - c. **Databases used:** Searches conducted using WestlawNext, city and county code databases; the laws were then collected from state-specific legislature websites. County and city laws were collected from official government websites, municode.com and amlegal.com.
 - d. **Search terms:** "clean indoor air," preemption, tobacco, cigarettes, smoking laws, indoor smoking ban, smoking exemption, "public place"

Research Protocol for CityHealth: Smoke Free Indoor Air

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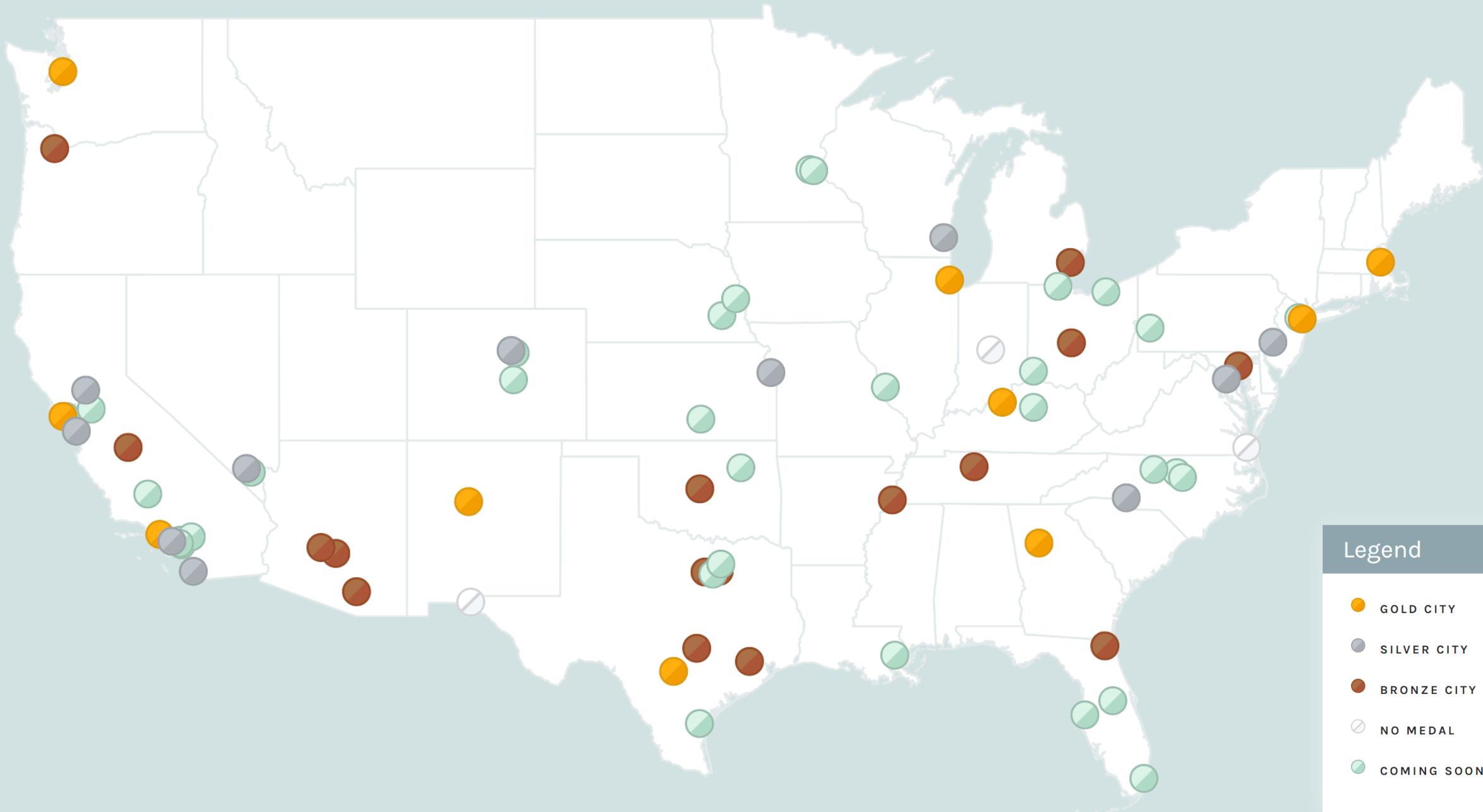
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This is the 2021 assessment of how the nation's 40 largest cities rate in nine policy areas that have a proven impact on people's well-being and quality of life. [Learn more about each city at cityhealth.org](#)

CITYHEALTH, an initiative of the de Beaumont Foundation and Kaiser Permanente, works to advance a package of tried and tested policy solutions that ensure all people have access to healthy choices. Together with visionary city leaders, CityHealth helps cities adopt policies that can make their communities healthy and resolve critical health disparities – now and decades down the road. [Learn more at cityhealth.org.](#)

	2021 OVERALL MEDAL	AFFORDABLE HOUSING/ INCLUSIVE ZONING	COMPLETE STREETS	EARNED SICK LEAVE	FOOD SAFETY/RESTAURANT RATING	HEALTHY FOOD PROCUREMENT	HIGH-QUALITY ACCESSIBLE PRE-K	SAFER ALCOHOL SALES	SMOKE-FREE INDOOR AIR	TOBACCO 21
Albuquerque	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Atlanta	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Austin	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Baltimore	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Boston	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Charlotte	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Chicago	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Columbus	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Dallas	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Denver	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Detroit	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
El Paso	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Ft. Worth	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Fresno	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Houston	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Indianapolis	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Jacksonville	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Kansas City	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Las Vegas	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Long Beach	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Los Angeles	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Louisville	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Memphis	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Mesa	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Milwaukee	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Nashville	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
New York	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Oklahoma City	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Philadelphia	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Phoenix	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Portland	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Sacramento	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
San Antonio	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
San Diego	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
San Francisco	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
San Jose	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Seattle	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Tucson	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Virginia Beach	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	
Washington, D.C.	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	🟡	

🟡 = city improved overall medal status since 2020.



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Lessons from First Five Years

- Majority of progress centered on 3 policies
- Build champions
- Timing matters
- Cities need and want expertise
- Recognition matters
- Local leads the way



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Policy Trends Over First 5-Years

POLICIES	MEDALS	2017 Medal Status	2018 Medal Status	2019 Medal Status	2020 Medal Status	2021 Medal Status
Overall Medal Status	Gold	5	5	8	10	10
	Silver	5	9	8	12	11
	Bronze	9	11	14	14	16
	No Medal	21	15	10	4	3
	TOTALS		19/40 (48%)	25/40 (63%)	30/40 (75%)	36/40 (90%)
Smoke-Free Indoor Air	Gold	18	20	21	21	21
	Silver	14	12	14	14	14
	Bronze	4	4	2	2	2
	No Medal	4	4	3	3	3
	TOTALS		36/40 (90%)	36/40 (90%)	37/40 (93%)	37/40 (93%)
Pre-K <i>**Note in 2017 D.C. earned a gold here**</i>	Gold	8	5	12	15	15
	Silver	6	8	4	3	3
	Bronze	17	20	18	15	15
	No Medal	9	7	6	7	7
	TOTALS		31/40 (78%)	33/40 (83%)	34/40 (85%)	33/40 (83%)
Complete Streets	Gold	16	22	29	30	30
	Silver	14	9	7	6	7
	Bronze	1	1	0	1	1
	No Medal	9	8	4	3	2
	TOTALS		31/40 (78%)	32/40 (80%)	36/40 (90%)	37/40 (93%)



Policy Trends Over First 5-Years

Earned Sick Leave	Gold	2	3	5	5	4
	Silver	4	5	6	7	6
	Bronze	11	11	12	12	12
	No Medal	23	21	17	16	18
	TOTALS	17/40 (43%)	19/40 (48%)	23/40 (58%)	24/40 (60%)	22/40 (55%)
	Gold	8	8	9	9	9

Historical CityHealth 1st Five-Years

Healthy Food Procurement	Silver	2	4	6	7	7
	Bronze	5	4	4	4	3
	No Medal	25	24	21	20	21
	TOTALS	15/40 (38%)	16/40 (40%)	19/40 (48%)	20/40 (50%)	19/40 (48%)



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Policy Trends Over First 5-Years



Safer Alcohol Sales	Gold	8	8	8	8	8
	Silver	6	7	8	8	8
	Bronze	0	0	0	0	0
	No Medal	26	25	24	24	24
	TOTALS	14/40 (35%)	15/40 (38%)	16/40 (40%)	16/40 (40%)	16/40 (40%)
Tobacco 21	Gold	13	15	25	40	40
	Silver	0	0	0	0	0
	Bronze	0	0	0	0	0
	No Medal	27	25	15	0	0
	TOTALS	13/40 (33%)	15/40 (38%)	25/40 (63%)	40/40 (100%)	40/40 (100%)
Restaurant Grading	Gold	9	12	12	12	12
	Silver	3	3	3	3	3
	Bronze	0	0	0	0	0
	No Medal	28	25	25	25	25
	TOTALS	12/40 (30%)	15/40 (38%)	15/40 (38%)	15/40 (38%)	15/40 (38%)
Inclusionary Zoning	Gold	2	3	3	3	3
	Silver	6	6	6	6	7
	Bronze	4	4	4	4	3
	No Medal	28	27	27	27	27
	TOTALS	12/40 (30%)	13/40 (33%)	13/40 (33%)	13/40 (33%)	13/40 (33%)



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Research Into Action: T21 in San Antonio

- **Conditions in San Antonio**

- Increase in national dialogue
- Supportive mayor
- Regional competition
- Introduced T21 legislation in 2018
- Legislation satisfied CityHealth criteria

- **CityHealth's Role**

- Funding to Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids for technical assistance
- Leveraged existing relationship with Dr. Colleen Bridger
- Convening of 25 supportive community groups



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Research Into Action: T21 in San Antonio

- **T21 Passes!**
 - Effective October 2018
 - Five month process
 - First city in Texas
 - Added to state and national conversation



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Research Into Action: T21 in San Antonio

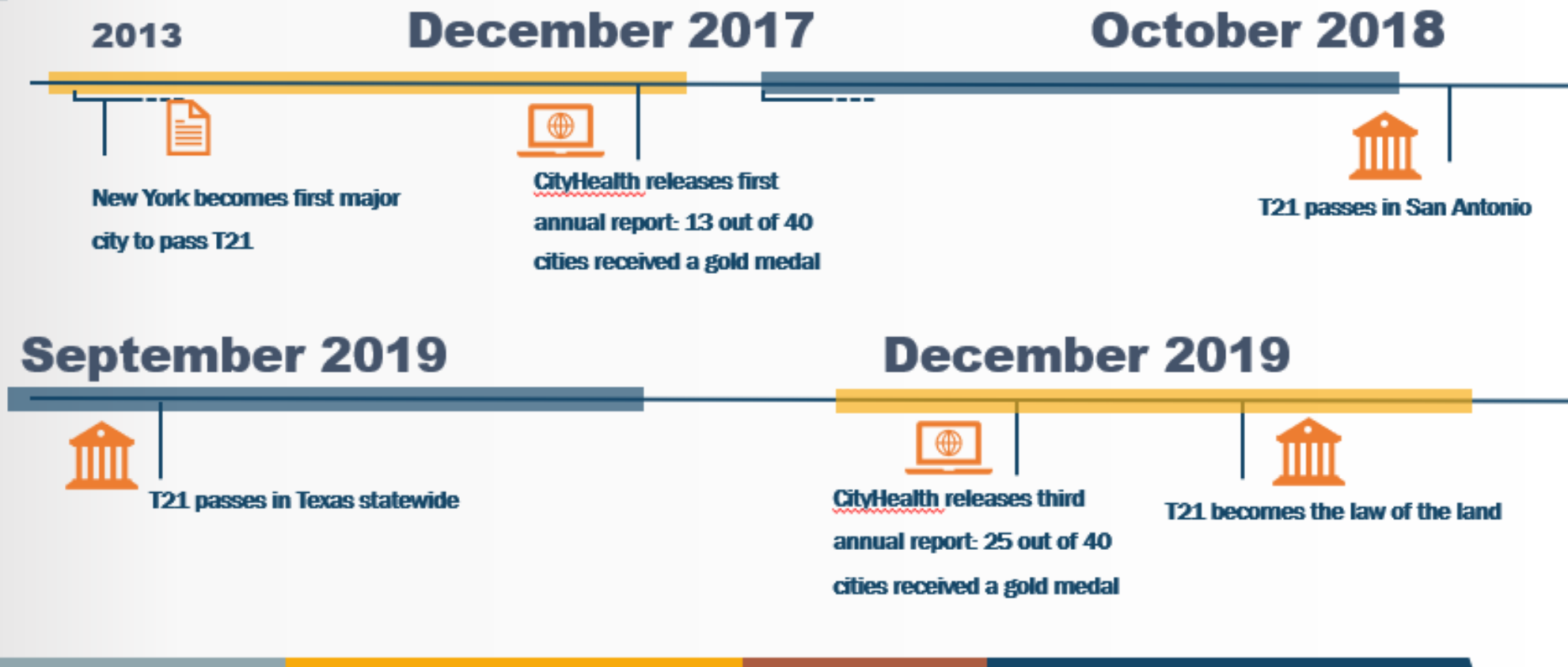


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Tobacco21 Over Time





2022 Changes



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Why Change the Policy Package?



- ***Standard Process***

- 5-year cycle
- Shifts in evidence base
- Emerging best/promising practices
- Changes in leadership and city priorities

- ***Impact of COVID-19***

- Gap analysis
- Equity
- Innovation



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CityHealth's 2.0 Policy Package (2022+)



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 <p>Affordable Housing Trusts</p>	 <p>Complete Streets</p>	 <p>Earned Sick Leave</p>	 <p>Eco-Friendly Purchasing</p>	 <p>Flavored Tobacco Restrictions</p>
 <p>Greenspace</p>	 <p>Healthy Food Purchasing</p>	 <p>Healthy Rental Housing</p>	 <p>Legal Support for Renters</p>	 <p>High-Quality, Accessible Pre-K</p>
	 <p>Safer Alcohol Sales</p>	 <p>Smoke-Free Indoor Air</p>		

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CityHealth City Partnerships

Technical Assistance Partners

Policy	Technical Assistance Provider
Affordable Housing Trusts	Enterprise Advisors
Complete Streets	Smart Growth America
Earned Sick Leave	Partnership for Women and Families
Eco-friendly Purchasing	Center for Environmental Health
Flavored Tobacco Restrictions	Campaign for Tobacco Free Kids
Greenspace	Trust for Public Lands
Healthy Food Purchasing	Center for Science in the Public Interest
Healthy Rental Housing	Enterprise Advisors
High Quality, Accessible Pre-K	NIEER
Legal Support for Renters	NCCRC
Safer Alcohol Sales	David Jernigan & Ryan Treffers
Smoke Free Indoor Air	Americans for Nonsmokers Rights



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