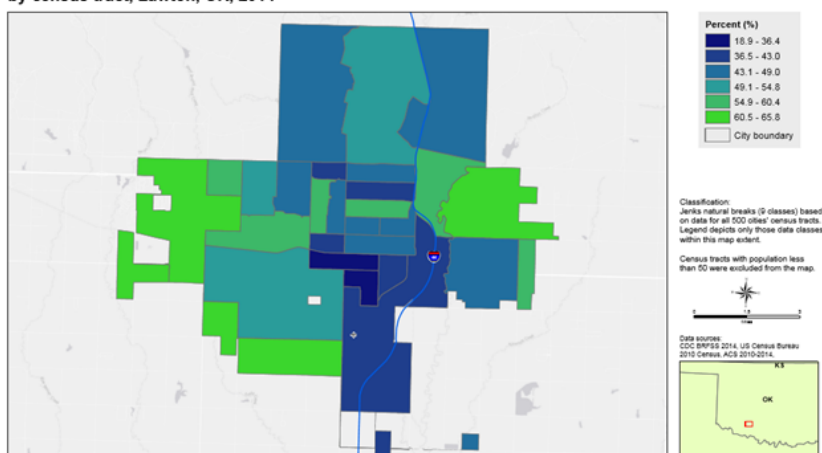




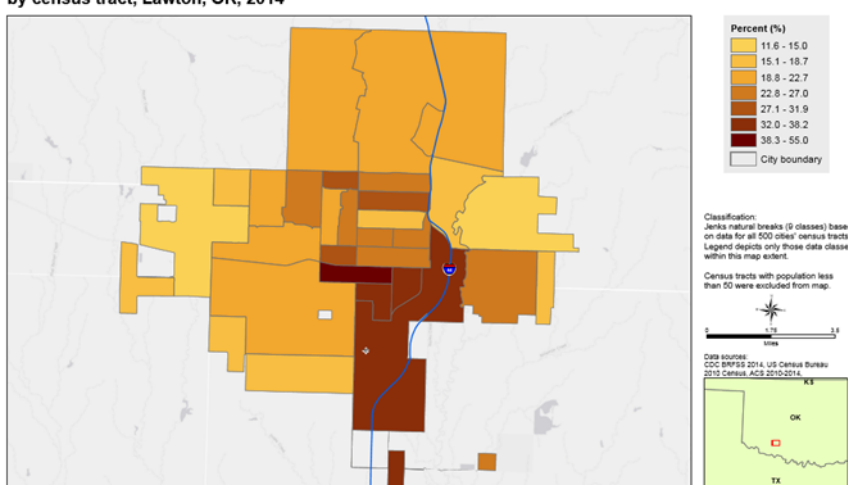
Resource Updates

It's been nearly three months since the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the CDC Foundation and the CDC collaborated to release an interactive website that allows users enhanced exploration of the '500 Cities' data. In Oklahoma, this data is available for the cities of Lawton, Oklahoma City, Broken Arrow, Tulsa, Edmond and Norman. So how can our state-wide multi-sector partnerships best utilize this rich data source? For the cities for which this data is available, it is possible to pinpoint specific neighborhoods that experience poor health outcomes, higher prevalence of unhealthy behaviors, underutilization of preventative services, and more so that intervention programs and resources can be utilized most efficiently. For example, let's look at the Comanche CHIO city of Lawton. Lawton falls far behind the National and State age-adjusted average for visits to a dentist or dental clinic by adults greater than or equal to 18 years of age and far exceeds the National average for adults over the age of 65 who have lost all their teeth. The maps below seem to indicate that a single neighborhood in central Lawton leads the city for the fewest dental visits and the greatest number of adults with all teeth lost. Therefore, in the context of oral health, this data provides an opportunity to investigate the needs of this highly specific area and gain further insights into the potential gaps in care and hurdles to preventative services.

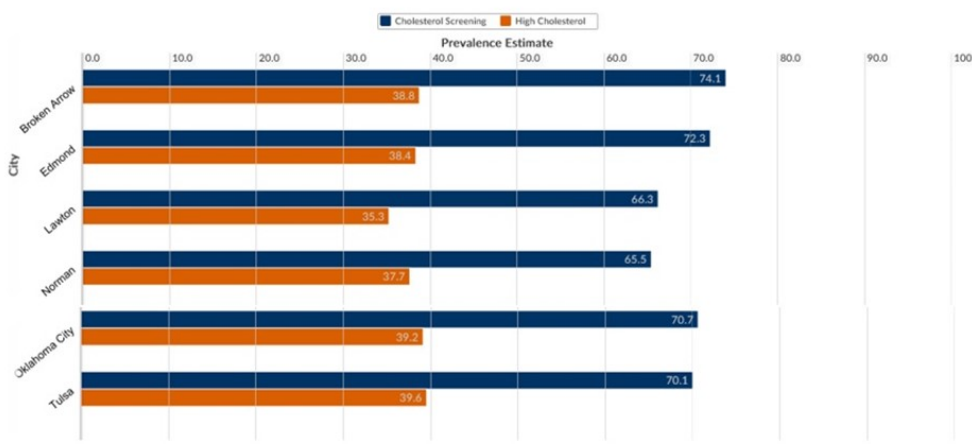
Visits to dentist or dental clinic among adults aged ≥18 years by census tract, Lawton, OK, 2014



All teeth lost among adults aged ≥65 years by census tract, Lawton, OK, 2014



Additionally, this '500 Cities' interactive website offers tools to generate visual representations of state-wide comparison data. For example, this comparison of the measures of cholesterol screening and high cholesterol for the state of OK:



Funding Opportunities

The W.K. Kellogg Foundation grantmaking supports thriving children, working families and equitable communities with a commitment to racial equity, developing leaders and engaging communities in solving their own problems throughout the U.S. Applications are continually accepted online at https://wrm.wkcf.org/uWebRequestManager/UI/Application.aspx?tid=24bf1841-48f7-4971-b7a7-96bd78992f62&LanguageID=0.

"Thank you PHIO for showcasing Tri-CHIO (Grant, Garfield, and Alfalfa counties) on our Healthy Hearts for Oklahoma (H2O) project in your May 17th PHIO Weekly Update Newsletter! Our 8 participating practices really appreciated getting blood pressure, diabetes, and congestive heart failure monitoring kits, along with transportation passes to give to patients in need. We appreciate all that PHIO and H2O has done to help our county!"

- Deanne Taylor, Practice Enhancement Assistant, H2O



CHIO Collaborate

Click here to submit your questions, comments and announcements to be shared in next week's news!

CHIO News & Community Events

- Save the date for the 2017 Annual CHIO Meeting, August 31 at 1 pm, Marriott Conference Center at NCED
The Oklahoma Center for Nonprofits is offering training on June 6th at Lawton's Center for Creative Living: Managing Through a Budget Crisis.
The Oklahoma Turning Point Council quarterly meeting is coming up on June 5th in McAlester at 2:00 pm.
Kingfisher Community Collaborative, Inc. is hosting a Women's Heart Health Luncheon on Wednesday June 28th from 11:30-1:00 at the Kingfisher First Baptist Church.
The Inaugural PATCH (Pottawatomie Alliance Toward Community Health) Glow Run was a great success! See the pictures at https://www.facebook.com/PottawatomieAllianceTowardCommunityHealth/?fref=pb&hc\_location=profile\_browser

