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Child Outcomes

Family Outcomes



Physical Health + Development



Family Health



Mental Health + Social Development



Resilience + Support



Learning + Education



Lifelong Learning



Rights + Opportunities



Financial Security



Nurture + Care



Community + Culture

Toronto Child & Family Network

Ministry of Children & Youth
Services

Child welfare

United Way

Mental health &
special needs

School boards

Aboriginal Advisory
Committee

Parks, Forestry &
Recreation

Toronto Public Health

Family support
programs

Ministry of
Education

French Language
Advisory

Primary health care

Toronto Public Library

Child care programs

Colleges and
universities

What is Raising the Village?



Data

**28 indicators on
child well-being**



Tools

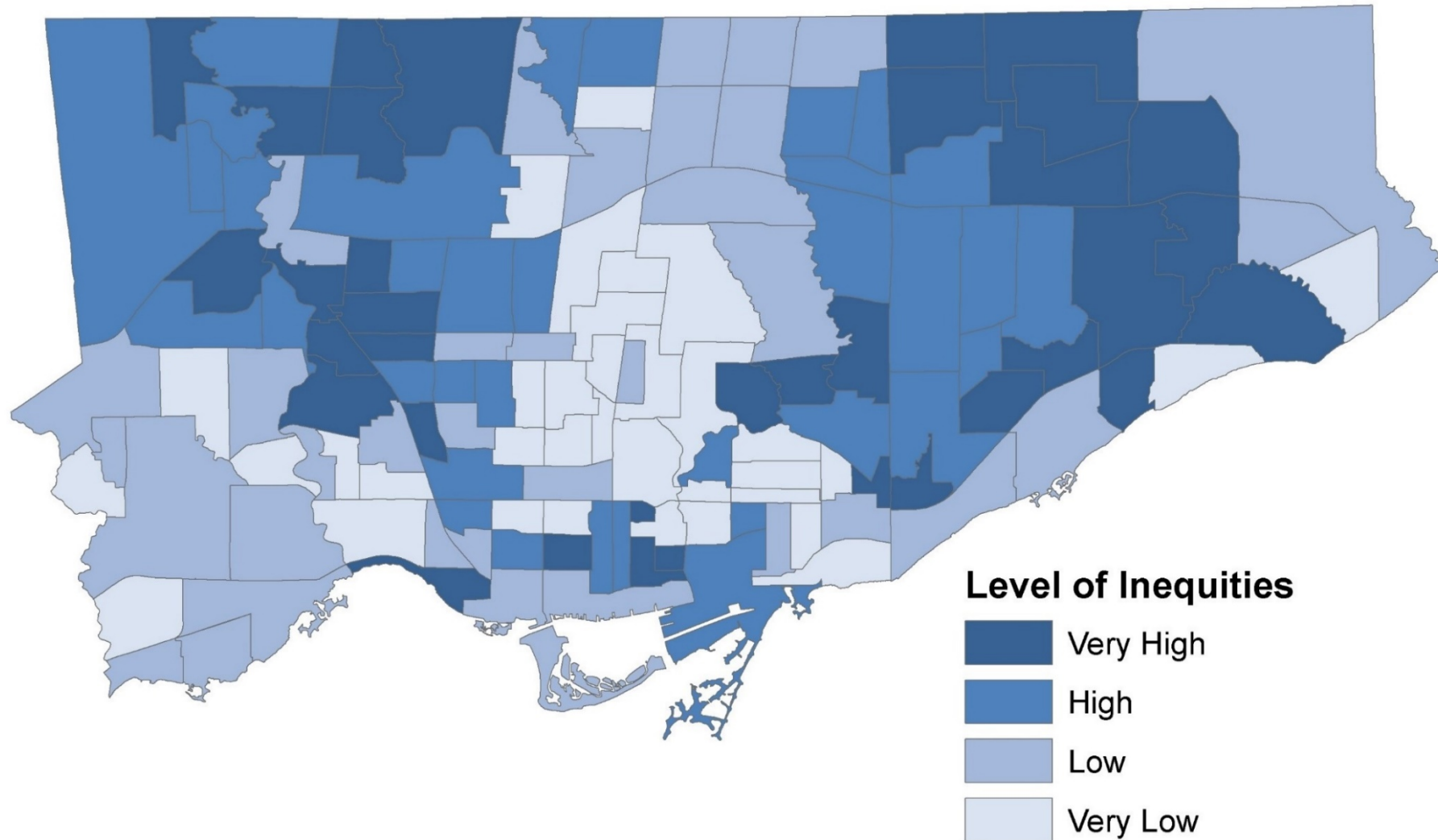
**Child & Family
Inequities Score,
Interactive map**



Website

**Knowledge
mobilization**

Child & Family Inequities Score



Purpose



**Planning &
delivering
services**



**Collaborating
across
sectors &
silos**



**Prioritizing
areas for
action**



**Evidence-
based
decision
making**

Importance of Evidence

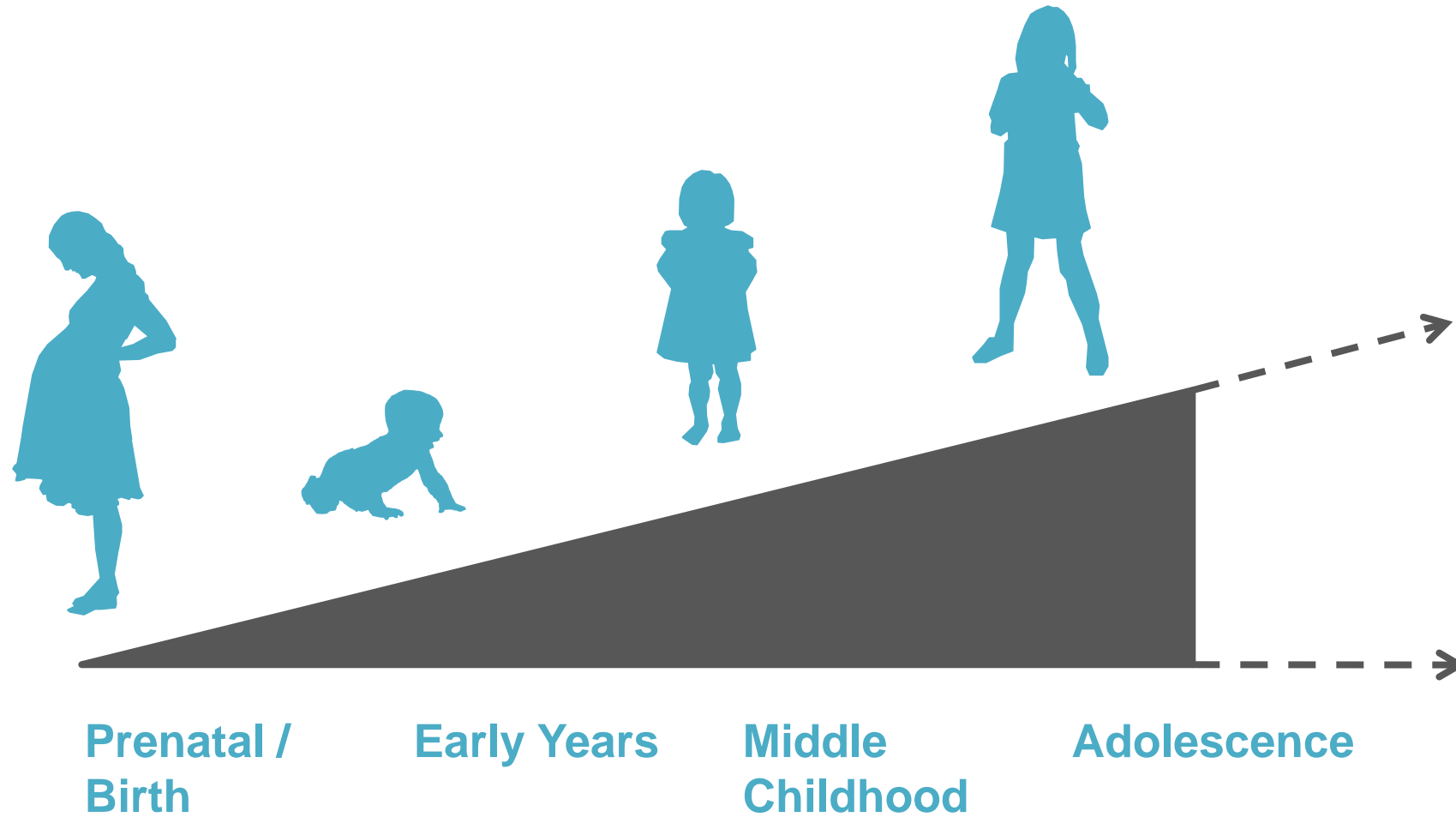
Poverty in Toronto by age group:

- Children: 27%
- Adults: 24%
- Seniors: 11%

Child poverty across Canada:

- Toronto highest at 27%
- Montreal: 26%
- Vancouver: 19%

Data Gaps



Highlights

- In student achievement, Toronto's children are doing **better than the Ontario average** in writing and math.
- While the rate of participation in the 18-month well baby visit is much lower than we would like to see, it has been **increasing steadily from 38% in 2010, to 52% in 2013**.
- just over **1 in 4** Grade 3 students said they read with a parent or caregiver regularly.
- **Almost half** of Grade 7 & 8 students said they rarely or never talk to their parents about relationships or problems.

Highlights

- The % of children not participating in arts and sports ranges from **3% in Kingsway South to 54% in Glenfield-Jane Heights.**
- **Boys are more likely** than girls to be vulnerable in key areas of development before entering school.
- Black children are **2.4 times** more likely to feel unsafe at school and **3.6 times** more likely to feel unsafe in their neighbourhood than white children.
- Schools with more children living in low income neighbourhoods had **higher rates of tooth decay.**

Next Steps

- Interactive map
- Update data as available (2016 Census)
- Community knowledge mobilization
- Fill data gaps
- Collaborative planning (Toronto Child & Family Network)

Website



Improving outcomes for Toronto's children and families

We want the best outcomes for all children and families in Toronto. Raising the Village is an initiative to provide communities with data and research that measures the well-being of children and families. This initiative provides evidence for informed decision making.



Explore data about Toronto's children and families

Outcomes &
Indicators

Community
Determinants

Demographics



Discover resources and actions for improving child and family well-being

Highlights

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