Navigation Page

The themes below group together different indicators that describe how communities in Philadelphia may be vulnerable to COVID-19.

Click on a theme title beneath an image to view a dashboard with maps and data about that theme.

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To learn about how to use this tool, the terms we use and our data sources, click at the bottom of the page.



Socioeconomic Status
Theme



Housing Composition and Disability Theme



Minority Status and Language Theme



Housing and Transportation Theme



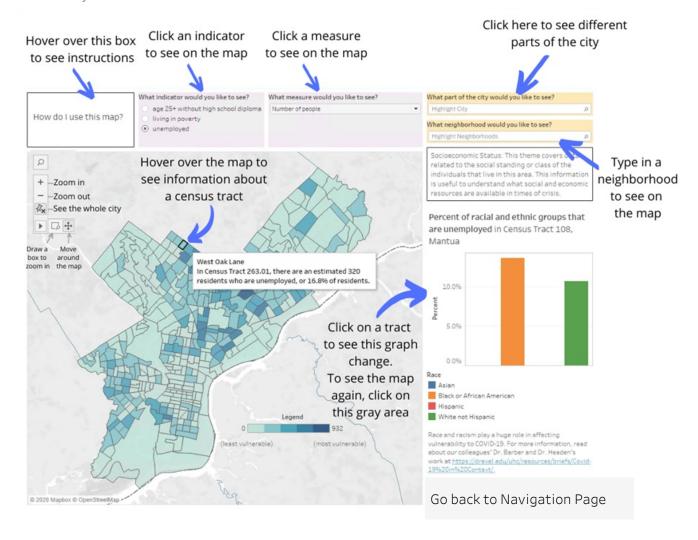
Theme Scores

How do I use this tool?

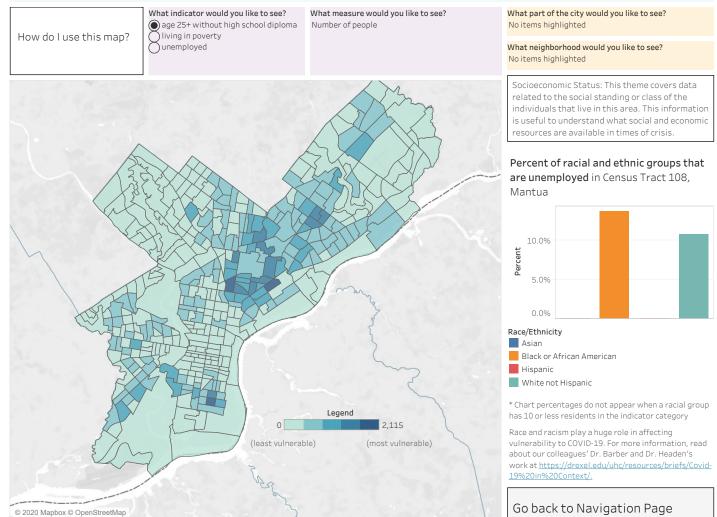
Key terms

Data sources

Here is an example of a dashboard with explanations of each tool. Use these tools on a dashboard to see the information you are interested in.



Philadelphia Vulnerability to COVID-19: Socioeconomic Status



Philadelphia Vulnerability to COVID-19: Housing Composition and Disability

How do I use this map?

What indicator would you like to see?

age 17 or younger
age 65+
disabled
single-parent household

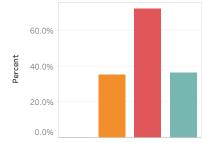
What measure would you like to see?
Percent of population

What part of the city would you like to see? No items highlighted

What neighborhood(s) would you like to see? No items highlighted

Housing Composition and Disability: This theme covers data related to what households look like and what may be their unique needs because of their age group or any disabilities.

Percent of racial and ethnic groups that are age 17 or younger in Census Tract 69, Kingsessing



Data on single-parent households not available by race and ethnicity.

Race/Ethnicity

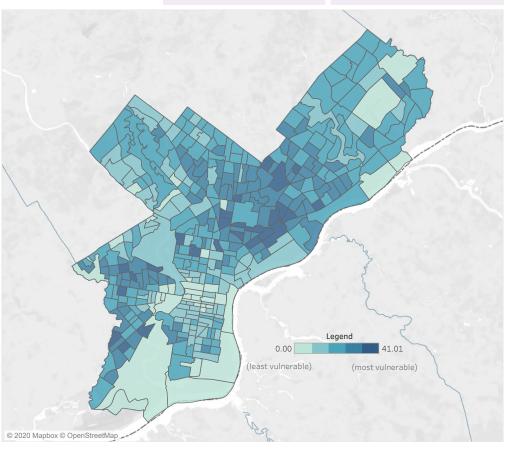
Asian

Black or African American

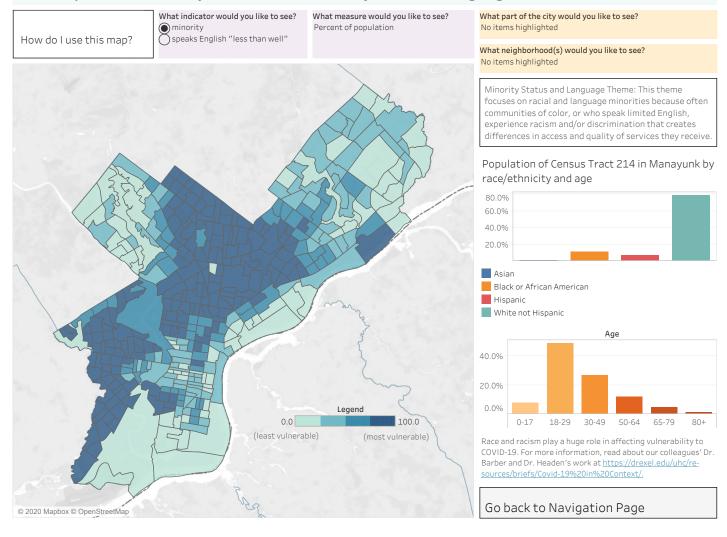
Hispanic

White not Hispanic

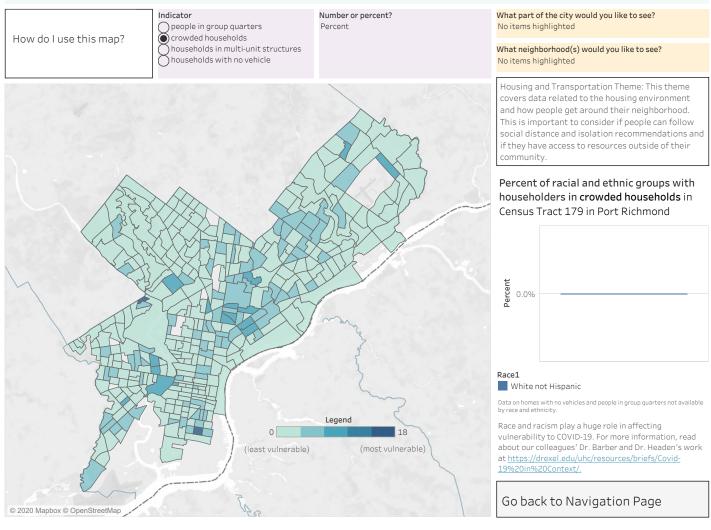
Race and racism play a huge role in affecting vulnerability to COVID-19. For more information, read about our colleagues' Dr. Barber and Dr. Headen's work at https://drexel.edu/uhc/resources/briefs/Covid-19%20in%20Context/.



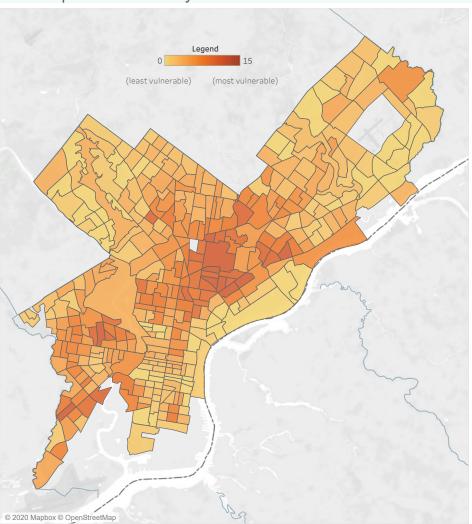
Philadelphia Vulnerability to COVID-19: Minority Status & Language



Philadelphia Vulnerability to COVID-19: Housing & Transportation



Philadelphia Vulnerability to COVID-19: Theme Scores



Which theme would you like to see?

- O Housing & Transportation Theme Score
- Housing Composition & Disability Theme Score
 Minority Status & Language Theme Score
 SES Theme Score
 Total Score

What neighborhood(s) would you like to see?

No items highlighted

What part of the city would you like to see?

No items highlighted

This page shows the four themes that make up CDC's Social Vulnerability Index:

- Socioeconomic Status
- Housing Composition and Disability
- Minority Status and Language
- \bullet Housing and Transportation

The total score is the sum of these 4 themes.

Overall social vulnerability refers to the resilience of communities when faced with natural or human-caused disasters, or disease outbreaks like COVID-19.

CDC's Social Vulnerability Index ranks census tracts from across the country. Each tract receives a separate ranking for each of the four themes, as well as an overall ranking. Reducing social vulnerability overall can decrease both human suffering and economic loss.

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Data Sources

All data besides neighborhood boundaries are from the American Community Survey (the U.S. Census).

All American Community Survey data are from the 2018 5-year estimate. The 5-year estimate averages data collected over a period of 5 years. The 2018 5-year estimate averages data collected between January 1, 2014 and December 31, 2018.

Neighborhood boundary information comes from the Azavea Philadelphia Neighborhoods dataset from OpenDataPhilly. Because census tract and neighborhood boundaries differ, census tracts and neighborhoods were overlaid in ArcGIS to calculate the percentage of a census tract which fell within a neighborhood. A census tract is included in a neighborhood (or neighborhoods) if at least 10% of the tract is within the neighborhood.

A tract's neighborhoods are listed in order of how much of the tract is in that neighborhood. For example, Census Tract 111's neighborhoods are listed as West Parkside, Carroll Park, Mill Creek. This means that the largest part of Census Tract 111 is in West Parkside, a smaller part of Census Tract 111 is in Carroll Park, and the smallest part of Census Tract 111 is in Mill Creek.

Some smaller neighborhoods were combined, based on historical commonalities and research on current neighborhood boundaries, to reduce the number of neighborhoods associated with individual census tracts.

Key Terms

Indicator: an indicator is a data point that describes the condition of something.

Measure: a measure is the way data is presented (for example, as a number or as a percent).

Census tract: is a geographic area defined by the US census, that is much smaller than a zip code. In Philadelphia, a neighborhood is usually made up of 1-3 census tracts.

Vulnerability: is a condition of an area that means it is at a higher risk for a negative impact. This can be measured in many different ways. For this data tool, we started off with CDC's measurements and added what we wanted to know related to COVID-19 and Philadelphia's communities.