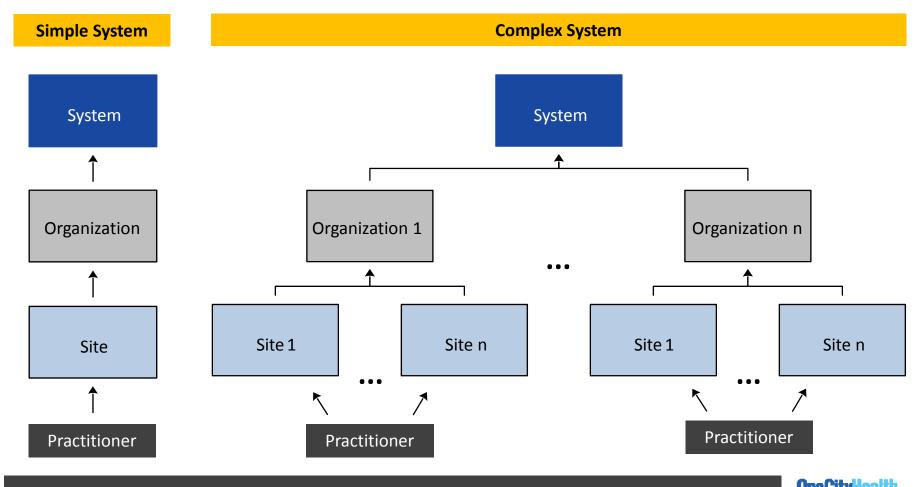
## **Developing the Partner Readiness Assessment Tool (PRAT)**



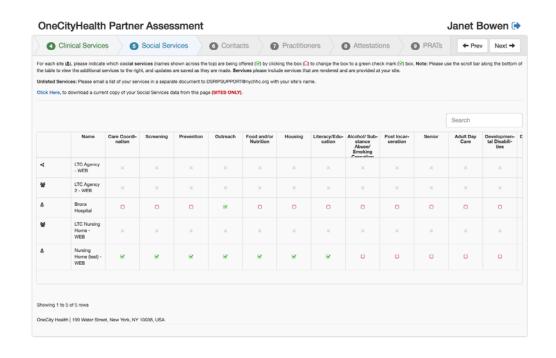
## **PRAT Conception and Planning**

- ☐ Post-submission of the December, 2014 DSRIP application, we realized we'd need to learn about OneCity Health partners in much greater detail
  - ☐ Initial assessments yielded only cursory knowledge of capacity, IT capabilities, and operational stability
  - ☐ We observed low initial response rates and often received incomplete information
- ☐ In order to learn more detailed information about our OneCity Health network capacity and capabilities, we developed a new tool, called the Partner Readiness Assessment Tool (PRAT)
  - ☐ It is more comprehensive than the initial assessment done 3Q, 2014
  - ☐ It is supplemental to the initial assessment (pre-populated for each partner)
  - ☐ It is limited to information most essential to first 12-18 months of planning and operationalization
- ☐ To ensure a high response rate, we conditioned contracting (and future partner payments) on PRAT completion

Upon reviewing the MAPP file, we determined we needed a framework to represent how our partners were organized. We developed the following schema:



#### **Sections of the Partner Readiness Assessment Tool**



# Up to ten (10) sections to complete: MCO participation Language PPS participation ☐ IT readiness Workforce Capacity Primary Care Access PCMH Care Management □ CBO Project Readiness Attestation

### **Design Principles**

- User-Experience: User interface and navigation tools should be easy and clear to use in order to drive high completion rates
   High Data Quality: Responses require data fields to be filled in; very few free-text fields
   Data Necessity: Request data thought necessary for first 18 months of planning and implementation.
   Data Relevance: Require partners to complete sections relevant only to their services provided
- ☐ **Transparency**: Communicated to all partners about what information we were requesting, and why. We held multiple webinars and "Office Hours" conference calls during which we explained the PRAT and answered partners' questions.

complex information unless absolutely necessary.

☐ **Simplicity**: Questions were structured as simply as possible; no requests for highly

Timeline

Design & Development

Mar – Apr

PRAT Release May PRAT Due
June

Data Cleaning and Evaluation June – July