

Planning Active Walkable Neighborhoods

Reporting, Monitoring & Evaluation

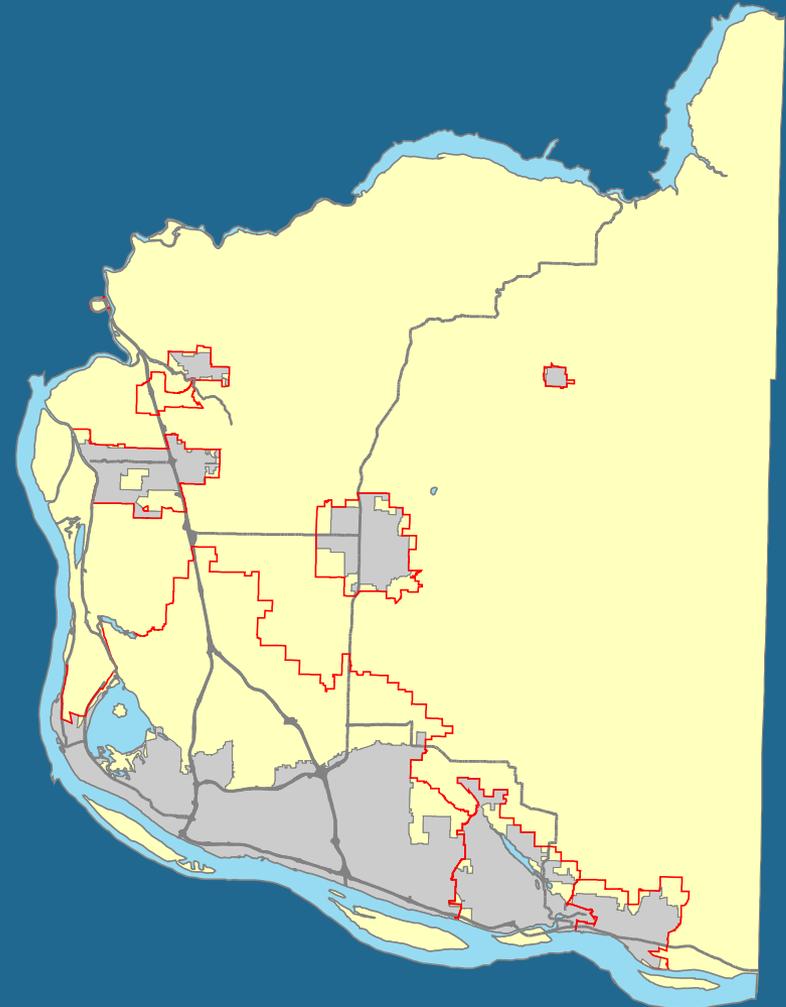
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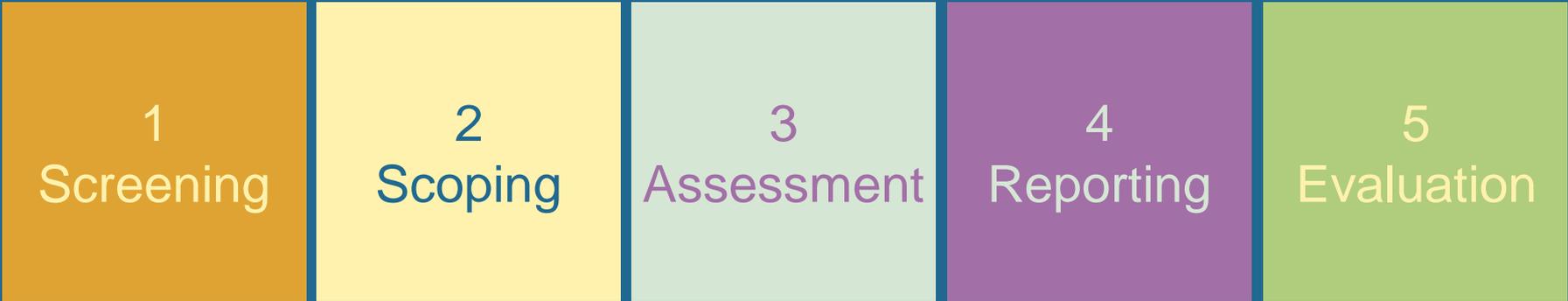
Overview

- **Description of HIA**
- **Recommendations**
- **Evaluation**
- **Lessons learned**



Clark County, WA

Bike & Pedestrian Master Plan HIA



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Projects

Priority trails, bikeways, and sidewalks

Programs

1. Restructure bike/ped committee
2. Improve internal communications
3. Ciclovía
4. School programs
5. East county scenic tour

Policies

1. Developing a network
2. Jurisdictional coordination
3. Traffic & demand management
4. Education & encouragement
5. Funding
6. Active transportation & supporting land uses



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Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan

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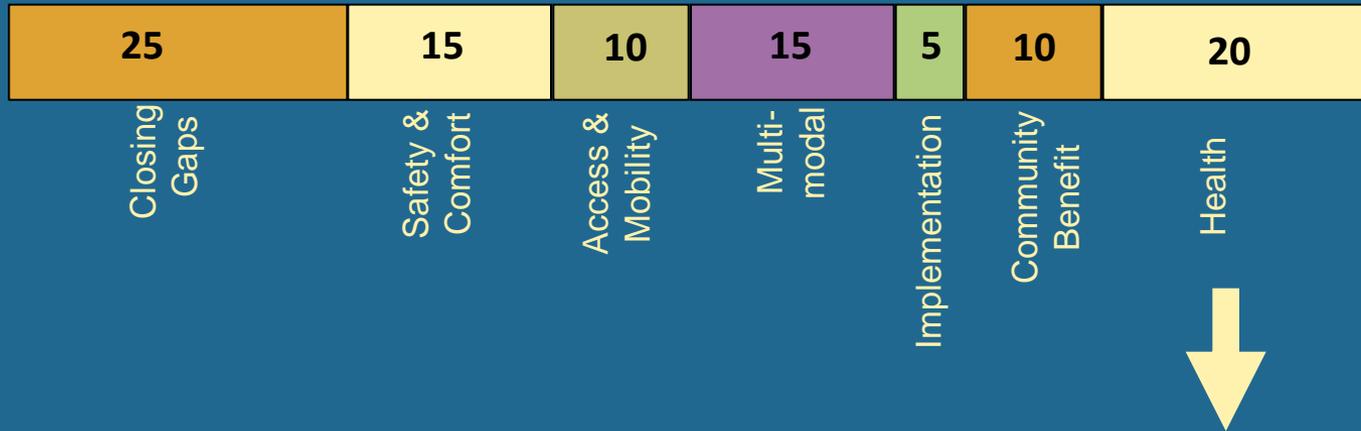


Recommendations



- Low-speed designs**
- Variety of facility types**
- Parking programs**
- Performance measures**
- Land use policies**
- Food access**
- Design for all users**
- Recognize safety in numbers**
- Include health & equity in criteria**

Evaluation



Criteria	Points
Socioeconomic status	10 points
Walkability potential	4 points
Connectivity	5 points
Low-stress facilities	1 point

Evaluation

Approach:

- HIA effectiveness
 - Qualitative comparison of final plan & HIA recommendations
- Decision making process
 - Key informant interviews

Evaluation

Influence of the HIA:

- Plan referred to as a “transportation and health” plan
- All recommendations at least partially adopted
- Health criteria included in project prioritization
- Health issues more visible

Partnership resulted in:

- More HIAs, closer to “health in all policies”
- Better Screening
- Health Element in the Comprehensive Growth Management Plan

Evaluation: Interviews

The health and socioeconomic benefits and health criteria would not have been in the plan. It wouldn't have even been on our radar.

I've evolved as a planner.

The HIA was relevant, timely, and really exciting to have as a part of this process.

We didn't have that data available before.

The HIA helped to daylight equity issues.

Planners from this project are beginning to ask what Public Health can bring to the table.

Lessons Learned

Strengths early involvement, extensive baseline assessment, collaborative relationships

Challenges data needs, state of the science, economic terms, communicating data

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<http://www.clark.wa.gov/public-health/reports/facts.html>

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