

Making Health a Priority in Neighborhood Planning



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2016 Neighborhood Summit
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Today's Workshop Goals:

- *What are other cities doing to address health in neighborhood plans?*
- *Who is doing this work in our public health department?*
- *How can we incorporate health into neighborhood plans in Louisville?*

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Agenda

1. Welcome and introductions – 5 minutes
2. Introduction to health impact assessments – 30 minutes
3. How does this work in Louisville? – 20 minutes
4. Opportunities for neighborhood associations – 5 minutes
5. Questions – 15 minutes



Page Avenue Revitalization HIA, Pagedale, MO

Informed a \$45-million main street community redevelopment project

Identified critical factors for success: Improving walking conditions critical to success; blending affordable & market rate housing units

Discovered strategies to advance community needs: Recruit businesses that hire locally; Create space for community marketplace; Adopt healthy food zone ordinance

Recommended designing buildings for mixed use and demolishing vacant buildings & planting orchards as interim infill

Washington University in St. Louis:

<http://prcstl.wustl.edu/ResearchAndFindings/Documents/Page%20Avenue%20HIA%20low%20res%2010.28.10.pdf>



City of Decatur, GA Community Transportation Plan HIA

Elements of the Plan will have largely positive impacts on public health by increasing opportunities for physical activity, improving safety, and providing better access to health promoting goods and services.

Potential negative health impacts related to pedestrian and bicycle safety can be eliminated or mitigated.

City should prioritize the consideration of the needs of groups that have limitations on their mobility due to physical and financial constraints, including children, older adults, people with disabilities, and low-income households.

Georgia Institute of Technology, Center for Quality Growth and Regional Development:
http://www.cqgrd.gatech.edu/sites/files/cqgrd/files/decaturn_rapid_hia_final_report.pdf



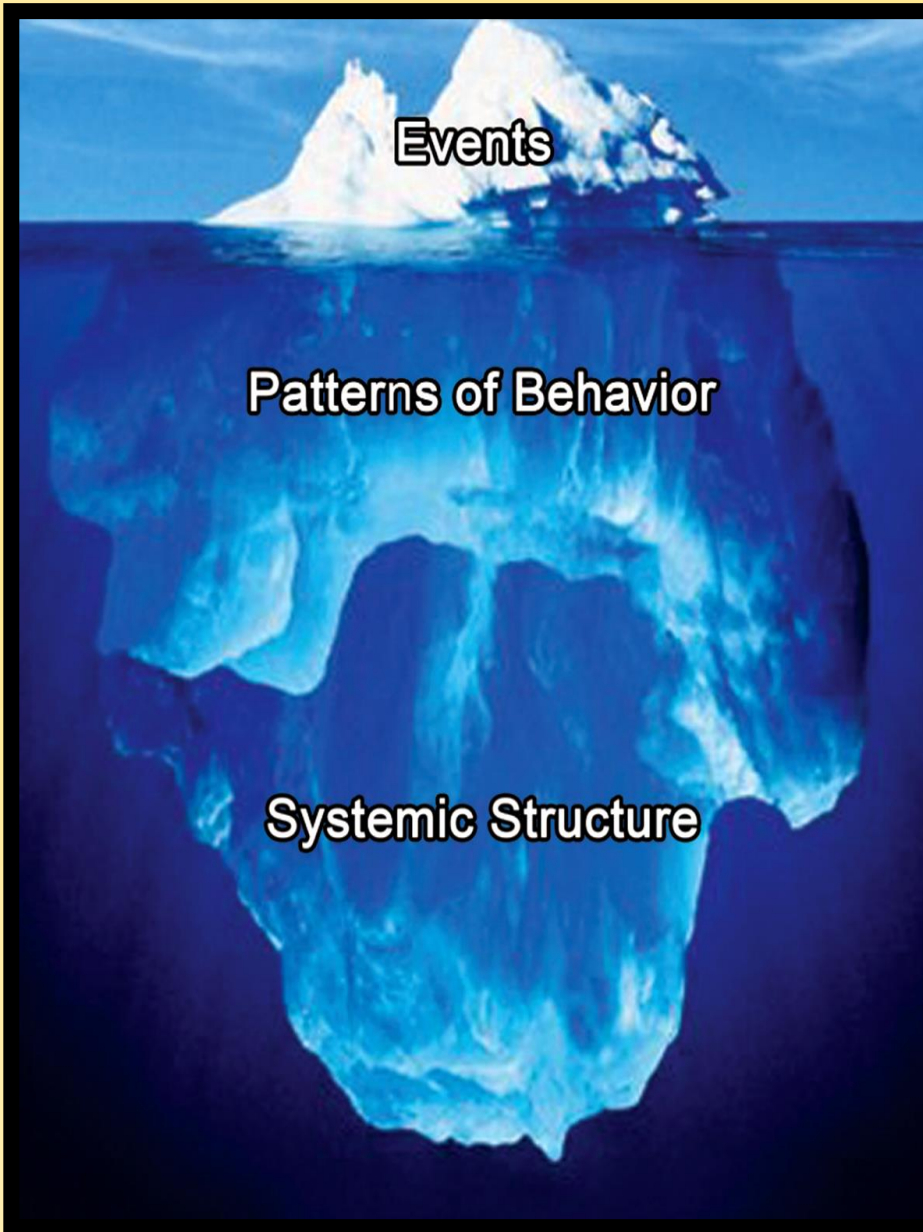
Gary/New Duluth, MN Small Area Plan HIA

Considered a neighborhood level plan for Commercial Development, Residential Development, Natural Environment, Transportation, and Park Planning

Determined that the plan could improve social cohesion, physical activity, and access to healthy food

Identified risk of overbuilding luxury homes

Recommended ways to maximize impacts: Prioritizing recreation center; Using guidelines for streetscaping and traffic safety; Limit loss of greenspace.



THE ICEBERG: A METAPHOR FOR THE LEVEL AT WHICH WE INTERACT WITH A SYSTEM

Heart disease,
obesity,
hypertension

Amount of regular
physical activity

Accessible
transportation
options that promote
walking, biking, or
transit

Should transportation
planners be thinking about
public health?

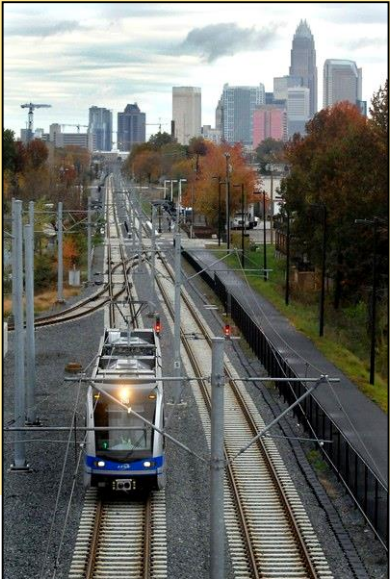
Events

Patterns of Behavior

Systemic Structure

Mind-sets

Increasing
Leverage



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HOW DO WE INCREASE LEVERAGE?



HEALTH IN ALL POLICIES (HiAP)



A strategy that strengthens the link between health and other policies, creating a supportive environment that enables people to lead healthy lives.

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Seeing a connecting role
for health . . .
... and communities.



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HiAP & HEALTH IMPACT ASSESSMENT

- Health impact assessment (HIA) is one of the key strategies for moving toward a health in all policies perspective that includes community voices.



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Baltimore Zoning HIA

There is a 20-year difference in life expectancy between Baltimore neighborhoods.

On average there were 2.5 pedestrian traffic related injury deaths per 100,000 children in 2002-2006 54, which is four times higher than the national death rate in the U.S. in 2006.

Adoption of the draft code would raise the percentage of city residents living in neighborhoods with zoning regulations that mention pedestrian oriented design from 1% to 24%.

Thornton RLJ et al. Zoning for a Healthy Baltimore: A Health Impact Assessment of the TransForm Baltimore Comprehensive Zoning Code Rewrite. Baltimore, MD: Johns Hopkins University Center for Child and Community Health Research. August 2010. <http://www.pewtrusts.org/~media/assets/2010/08/01/baltimorecitycomprehensivezoningcoderewrite.pdf?la=en>

SAMPLE RECOMMENDATION

- **Baltimore Zoning Update:**
Prevent concentration of off-premise alcohol sales outlets in districts that currently allow retail alcohol sales by right, particularly in transit oriented development and industrial mixed use zones
 - *The following changes are likely necessary to facilitate the above recommendations:*
 - *Create a separate use definition for liquor stores/off-premise alcohol sales outlets that aligns with liquor license board classes and track the location of proposed and existing off-premise alcohol sales outlets (from evidence and expert opinion)*







Hoboken, NJ Stormwater Management Plan HIA

Using green infrastructure to control repetitive flooding in a post-Sandy context.

Preliminary results of resident survey indicate some level of psychological trauma, but relationship with nuisance flooding unclear.

Involvement of public housing community revealed interesting equity dimension that may not have otherwise been explored: where do ancillary benefits of proposed green infrastructure accrue?

New Jersey Health Impact Collaborative, Rutgers University, Bloustein School of Planning and Public Policy:
In Process: <http://njhic.rutgers.edu/assessing-health-outcomes-of-post-sandy-decision-making/>



HIA RESOURCES

COMPLETED AND ONGOING HIA

<http://www.pewtrusts.org/en/multimedia/data-visualizations/2015/hia-map>

HEALTH IMPACT PROJECT

ADVANCING SMARTER POLICIES FOR HEALTHIER COMMUNITIES

www.healthimpactproject.org

MAP VIEW **LIST VIEW**

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Use the filters below to find the Health Impact Assessments that interest you.

Status	Organization Type	Decision-Making Level	Sector	Grant Type	State
<input type="checkbox"/> Complete <input type="checkbox"/> In Progress	All Collaborative Educational Institution Government Agency	All County Federal Local	All About HIA in General Agriculture, Food and D Built Environment	All Grantee Other Funding	All Federal Alaska Arizona

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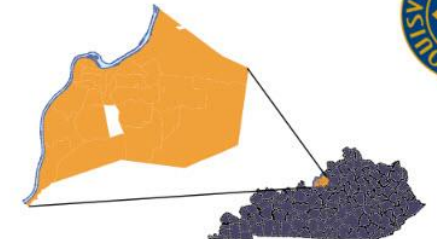
1. 2017 Health Equity Report
2. Equity Impact Assessment
3. 2016 Policy Summit
4. Prasanthi Persad, health impact assessment director

LOUISVILLE METRO HEALTH EQUITY REPORT

The Social Determinants of Health in Louisville Metro Neighborhoods



2014
★ Updated July 2014



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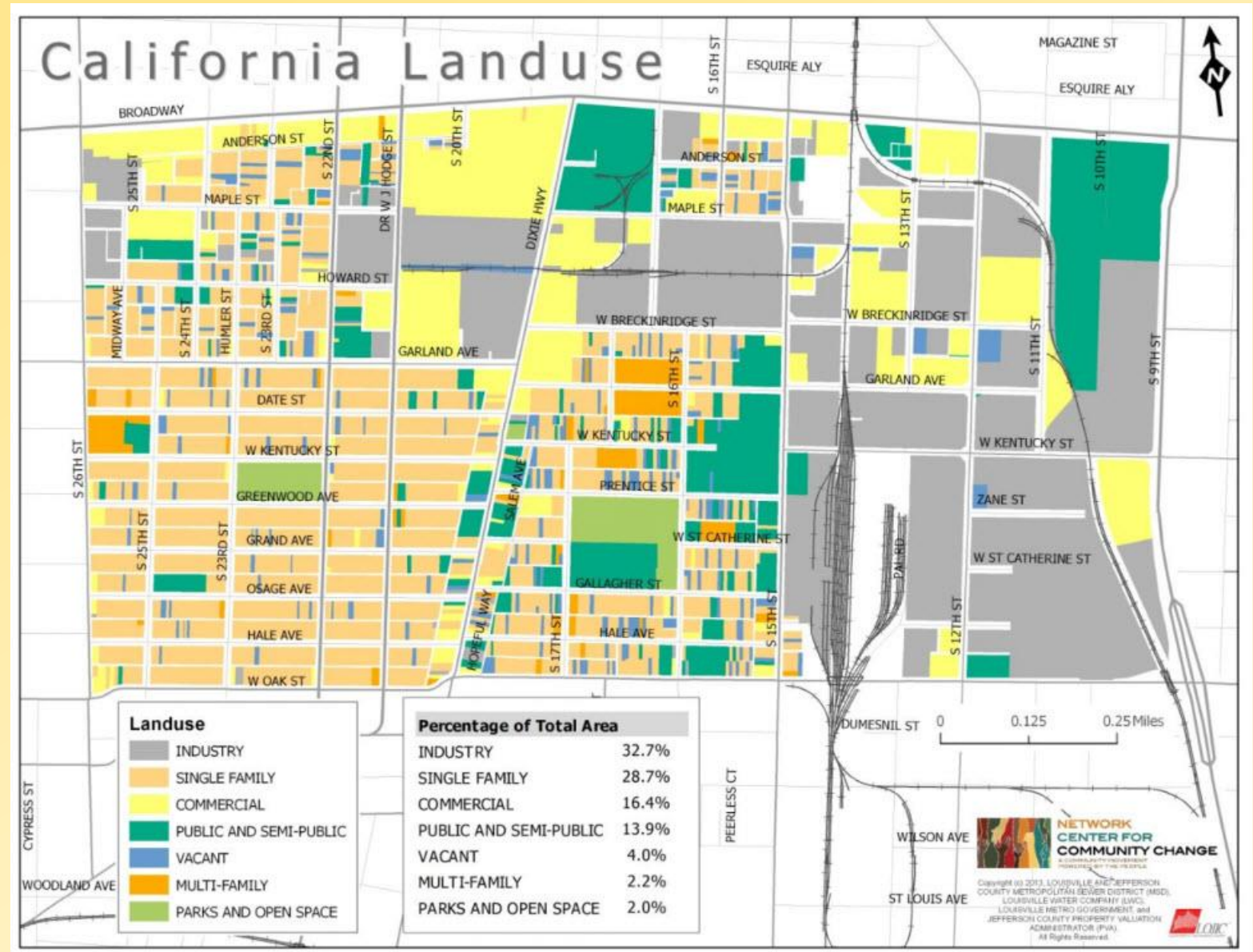


Health and neighborhood planning

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Pilot project with the
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Changing the neighborhood conversation

- Health impact assessments
- Health equity and policy summit
- Pilot project in Fall 2016

Questions / Discussion

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