

# Community Development: Public Health Policy and practice

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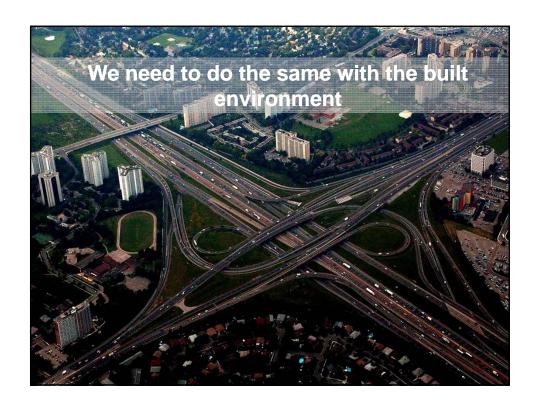
We partner with state and local leaders to improve health in all communities, especially the underserved.

We do this by researching legal and policy questions, drafting policy language, and training community leaders to put these ideas to work.







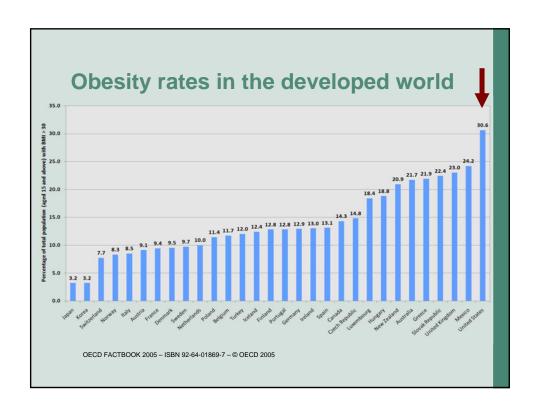


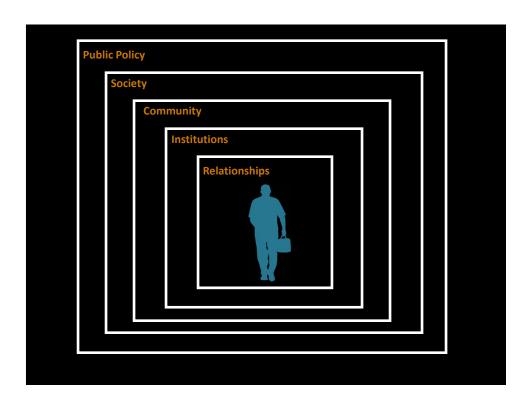






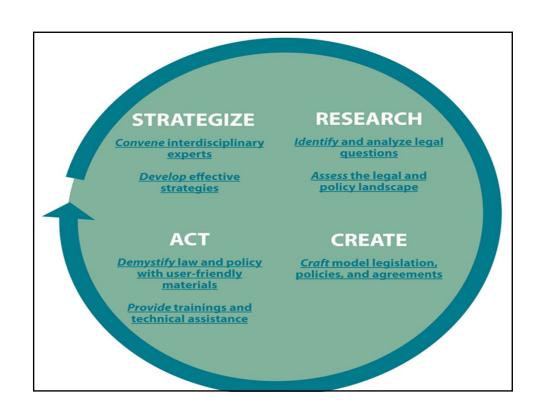




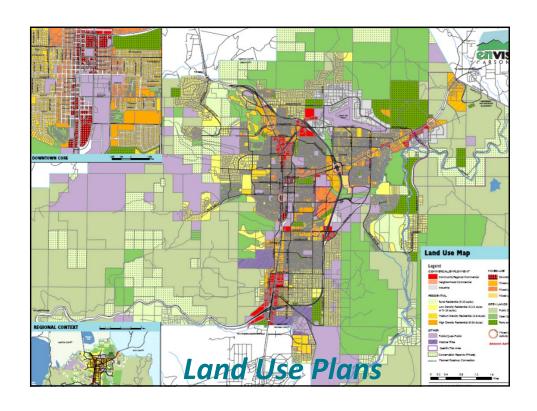


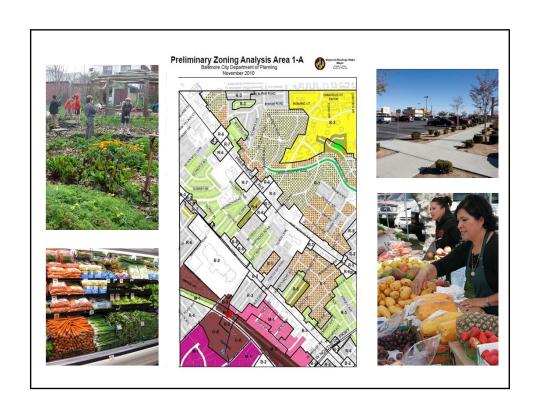
### Policy decisions that affect health

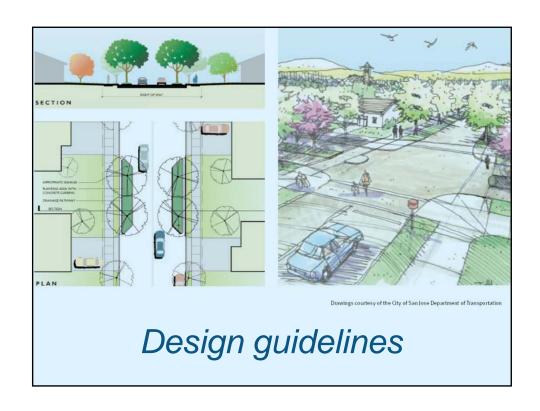
- How can we increase access to healthy food?
- What should that new road look like?
- Should the **school yard** be closed in the evening and on the weekends?
- Should we **develop** on greenfields or should we infill?
- How can we pay for changes to our built environment?























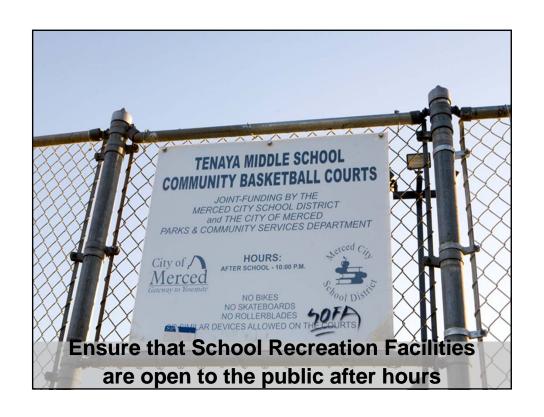


















## Elements of a strong obesity prevention policy

- 1. It is a policy, not a program.
- 2. It is legally feasible.
- 3. It is financially feasible.
- 4. Its implementation is clear and feasible.
- 5. It accounts for disparitie .
- 6. It is data and context driven.
- 7. It changes the conversation.
- 8. It is part of a bigger blan.

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