Complete Streets TOUCH Initiative Technical Advisory Committee

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Agenda

- Welcome and Introductions
- Survey Collection
- Why Complete Streets?
- Complete Streets TOUCH Project
- Project Scope and Timeline
- TAC Roles and Expectations
- Next Steps



Surveys

Please take a moment to complete the 10 question survey.

https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/ browardcompletestreets

Thank you for your participation.

Why Complete Streets?

- Time is right...
- Benefits all
- Demanded by communities
- Flexibility
- Supported by health data



Complete Streets Example



Reference: Smart Growth America, Better Choices for Our Communities Presentation

Complete Streets Health Benefits

Implementation
Complete Streets
Policies



Increase Multimodal Transportation Options



Increase
Incidental Physical
Activity

Access to Goods



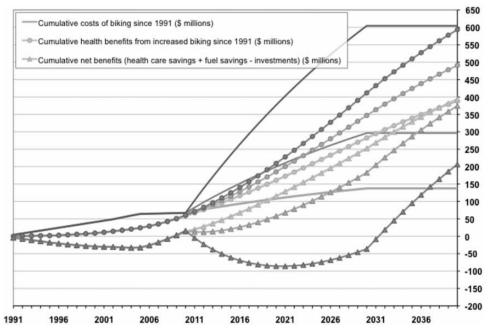
Improved
Community Health
Outcomes



Decrease
Incidence Chronic
Diseases

Complete Streets Pay Off:

Portland Documents Health Benefits of Bike Infrastructure Investments



Source: Thomas Gotschi, Journal of Physical Activity and Health, 2011

Environmental Benefits

- Reduce emissions
 - Walking and biking are zero emission activities
- Reduce congestion
 - Balanced infrastructure can cause a 5-10% shift to non-motorized trips
- Decrease oil dependence



Economic Development Opportunities

Research

- Lack of transportation options affects purchasing power
- Streets that slow traffic, increase investment (in mixed-use environments)
- Real estate values

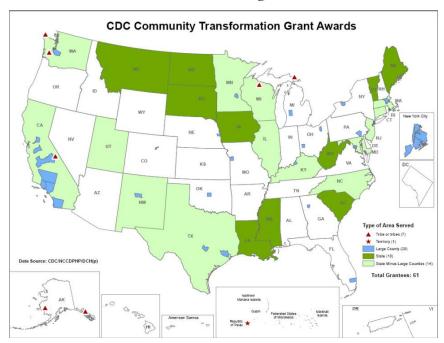
Economic Development Opportunities

- Key Messages
 - Cars don't attract investment– people do
 - Accessible streets = accessible businesses
 - You can sit with a cup of coffee on a Complete Street.



Complete Streets TOUCH Project

- Overview
- Strategic Direction 5: Healthy and Safe and Physical Environments
- Projected outcomes & benefits to the municipalities of Broward





Transforming Our Community's Health: **TOUCH**



Healthy Families Broward
Health Families Plus
Substance Abuse & Mental Health
HIV Planning Council & Quality Improvement Network
HIV Intake and Eligibility Program
Crisis Intervention Team – Mental Health/Substance Abuse
Behavioral Health Office of Consumer Affairs – funded by DCF
Homeless Prevention and Re-Housing Program (HPRP)

Community Transformation Grants (CTG)

- Created and funded by the Affordable Care Act's Prevention and Public Health Fund
- Supports community and state efforts to reduce chronic diseases.
- Seeks to:
 - Improve health
 - Reduce health disparities
 - Control healthcare spending

Community Transformation Grants (CTG)

Active and Effective Coalitions

Implementation of Evidence-based Interventions

Integration of objectives in Community Transformation Plan

Skilled staff and partners to perform the interventions

Comprehensive evaluation of intervention activities and outcomes

What's Difference About TOUCH?

Implementation of Evidence-based Interventions

Integration of Interventions & Objectives Across the Community Transformation Plan

Four Strategic Directions

Tobacco Free Living
Active Living and Healthy Eating
Improving Quality Clinical & Preventive Services
Healthy and Safe Physical Environment

Tobacco Free Living

Increase the number of people with access to tobacco free or smoke free environments

- College/University campuses
- Parks and recreation areas
- Multi-unit housing



Active Living and Healthy Eating



Improve the Fitness & Nutrition for the Community from birth through adulthood

Baby Friendly Hospitals
Early Childcare Centers
Broward County Public Schools
Afterschool Programs
Joint Use Agreements
Increasing access to Healthy Foods





Improving High Quality Clinical and Preventive Services



Increase the number of people with access to systems or opportunities that support Community Clinical Preventive Services

- Control high blood pressure and cholesterol by using proven strategies in standard clinic care.
- Improve outcomes of chronic diseases through disease self-management programs.

Healthy and Safe Physical Environment

Make the streets safer for all users including motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists and users of public transport through:

- Complete Streets community design standards
- Smart Growth codes





Public Involvement Plan

- Complete Streets Guidance Document
- Surveys
 - Assess the public's perceptions
- Public Workshops/Public Engagement
 - Brief key stakeholders
 - Mobilize key advocates
 - Leverage existing events
- Policy Scan & Development



Complete Streets and Smart Growth

Complete Streets Smart Growth -Safe roads -Human scale -Balances all modes -Connected -Accessible by all -Efficient use of resources **Healthy Communities** -Supportive policies -Physical Activity -Reduction in diseases

Project Scope and Timeline

TAC Kickoff Meeting (February)



Corridor Analysis and performance Measures

Phase I Concludes (Sept. 30)















Public
Involvement –
Surveys,
Workshops,
Outreach(FebSept)

Policy Analysis and Integration (June-Sept) Board Approval (July)

TAC Role and Expectations

- Review of work product and timeline
- Identification of performance measures
- Policy development and integration

Next Steps

- Next Steps
 - Survey
 - Distribution List
 - Suggested Target Audiences/Local Groups
 - Public workshops
 - · Four in April N, S, E & W Broward
 - One in September
 - Website <u>www.urbanhs.com</u>

Next Steps: Staying in Touch

- Monthly distribution of materials
 - First Monday of the month
 - · 3/5, 4/2, 5/7, 6/4, 7/2, 8/6, 9/3
 - Via email
- Meeting Schedule
 - Second Monday of the month at 2pm.
 - · 3/12, 4/9, 5/14, 6/11, 7/9, 8/13, 9/10
 - In-person vs. conference call

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NE 15th Ave, Fort Lauderdale (before)

Original Cross-section:

- 5 lanes
- Sidewalk both sides
- Intersection Control Stop light
- and Stop Signs

AFTER

New Cross-section:

- 2 lanes
- Sidewalk both sides
- Landscaped Median
- Bike lanes
- Intersection Control Stop light,
 Stop Signs and a Roundabout

