

Building a Healthy Environment

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Active Transportation Policy

- Complete Streets Policy
- Safe Routes to School
- Joint Use Agreements

What does transportation have to do with public health?

Physical Activity:

- Adults need 20 min/day
- Every trip is an opportunity
- The built environment influences our choices



The traditional approach to transportation



Barriers: Nowhere to safely walk



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Barriers: Inaccessible bus stops



Barriers: Nowhere to safely bike



Barriers: Faded crosswalks



What the pedestrian sees

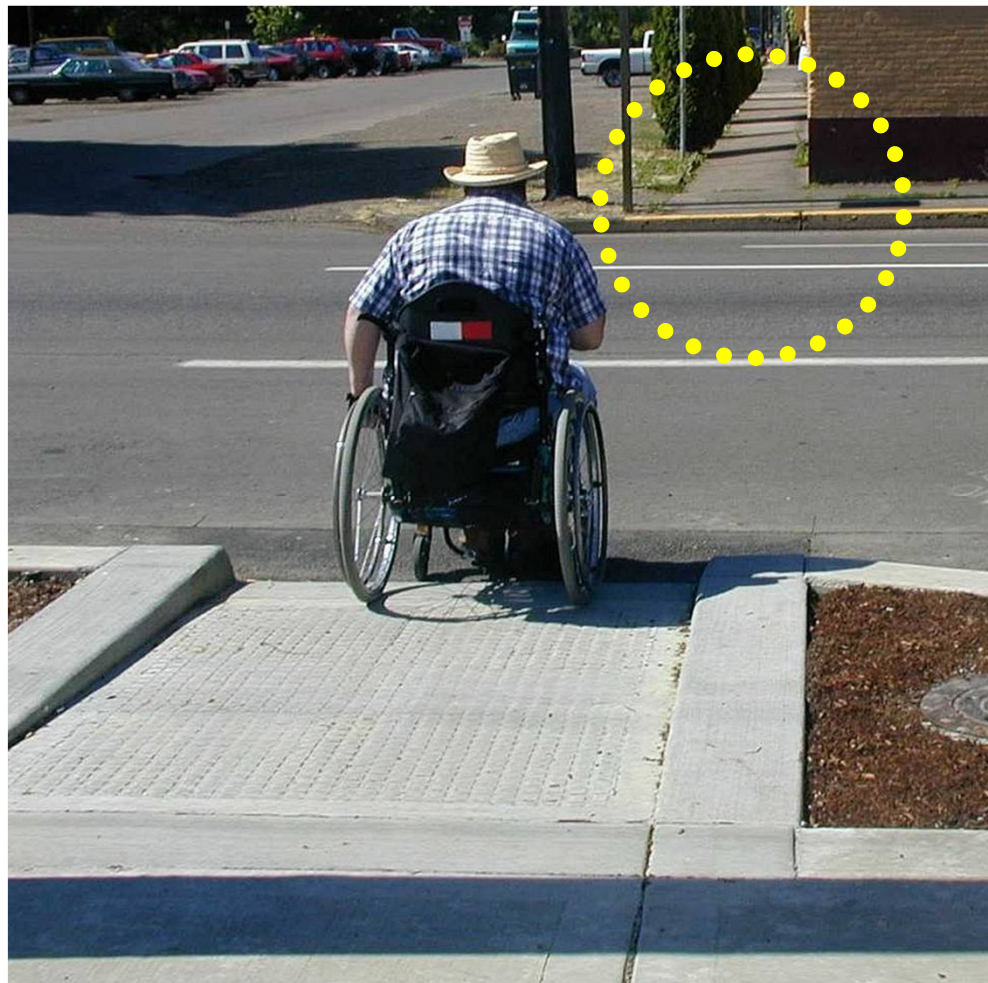


What the driver sees

Barriers: Long crossings over wide intersections



Barriers: Lack accessible curb ramps



Why policy change?

- Changes the rules that shape the built environment
- Highlights overall ideals, not individual projects
- Outlasts the changing political climate

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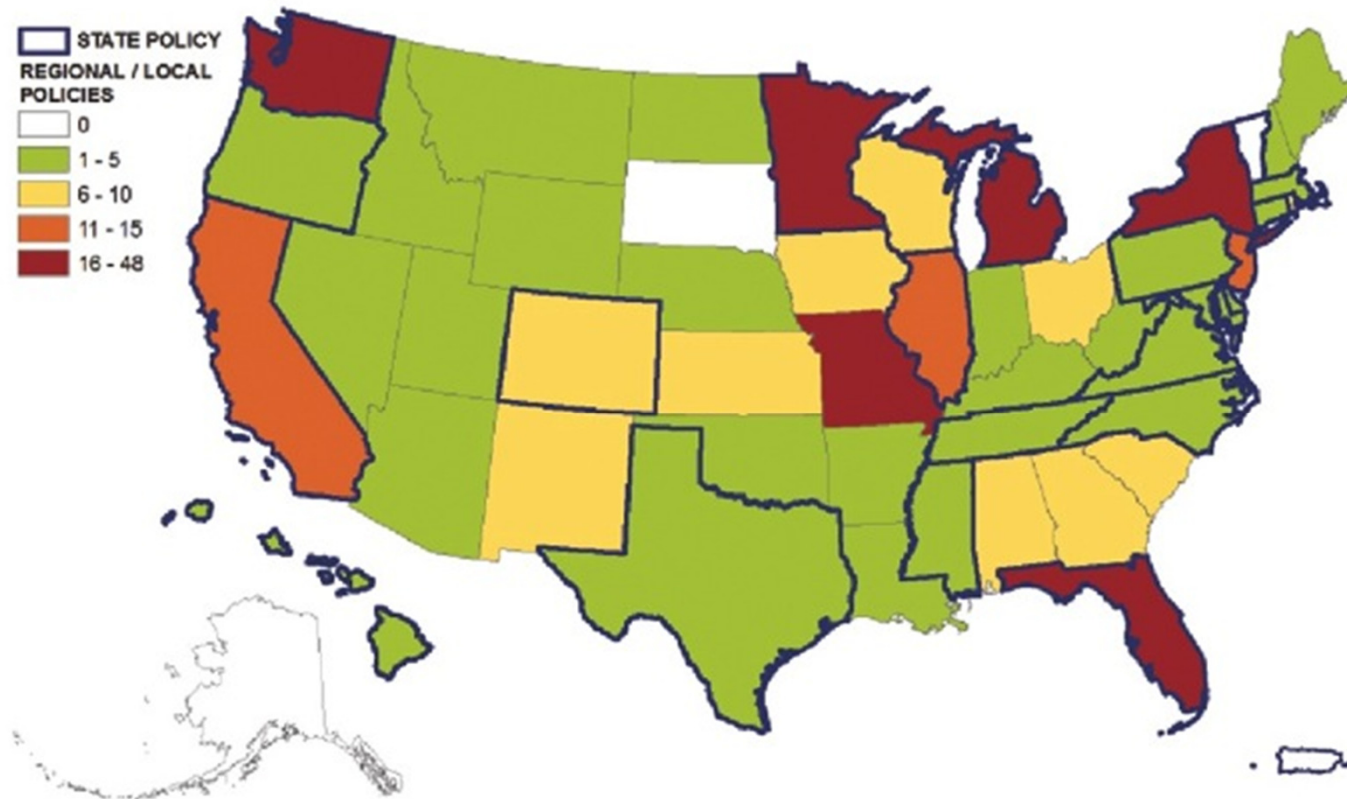
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A good Complete Streets policy...

...make it possible.

A growing national movement

More than 300 U.S. jurisdictions have Complete Streets policies





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Safe Routes to School

- Kids are healthier when they walk and bike to school.
- They need a safe streets.
- School administrators, municipalities, and parents all play a role.



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Joint Use Agreements and Community Centered Schools



Community Centered School



Remotely Located School



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