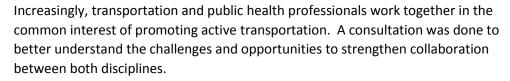
Two Way Street

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Key Findings

Challenges in promoting active transportation and building infrastructure:

- Balancing provincial leadership with recognition of local autonomy;
- Obtaining exclusive and predictable active transportation funding;
- Gaining public and elected official support;
- Improving technical guidelines and standards- anything outside them may be difficult to implement;
- Information gaps about on active transportation;
- Limited land use policy tools for changing existing built forms;
- Diversity in active transportation expertise within transportation professionals;
- Differences between jurisdictions (e.g. region vs. municipality).

Opportunities for public health to contribute to transportation planning:

- Harness additional policy and funding support locally, provincially or federally;
- Contribute to promoting mutual understanding and knowledge of opportunities for collaboration between transportation and public health:
 - Gap in knowledge makes collaboration difficult;
 - Important for public health practitioners to become familiar with transportation practice and processes;
- Contribute more data and evidence supporting active transportation, especially context-specific data;
- Contribute to public outreach and education efforts to build support from elected officials and general public for active transportation;
- Advance active transportation and safety perspectives in key scenarios (e.g. the Municipal Class Environmental Assessment process).



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PROJECT INCLUDED

Scan of literature, policy and guidance documents; scan and stakeholder mapping, in-depth semi-structured interviews with select transportation professionals (7 in total)



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