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Poster Slides

Monday, October 3



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A Practical Approach to Spatial Learning in Children with Vision Loss in Calgary



- I. THE CONCEPT
- II. THE PROCESS
- III. DESIGN & IMPLEMENTATION
- IV. FUTURE OPPORTUNITIES



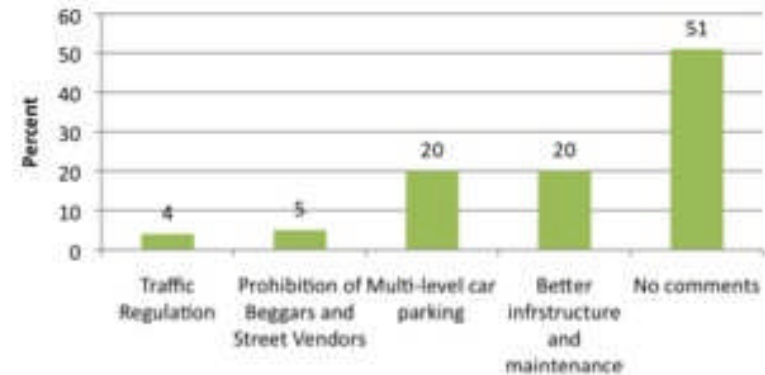
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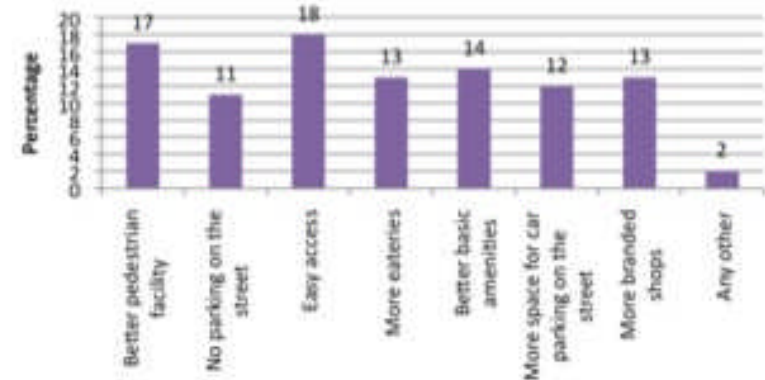
Studying Commercial Street in Bangalore

- Can Commercial Street be pedestrian-only?
- Interviewed merchants and mall goers
- Merchants very opposed but customers very supportive
- Recommend that Commercial Street be made pedestrian-only gradually

Merchant Suggested Improvements



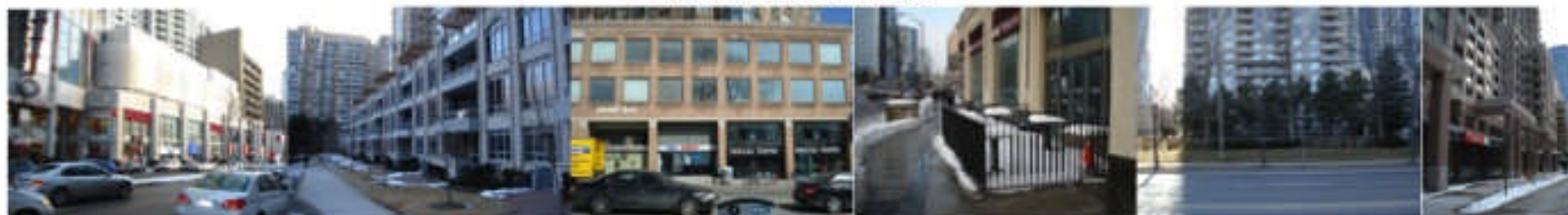
Customer Suggested Improvements



Buildings for People

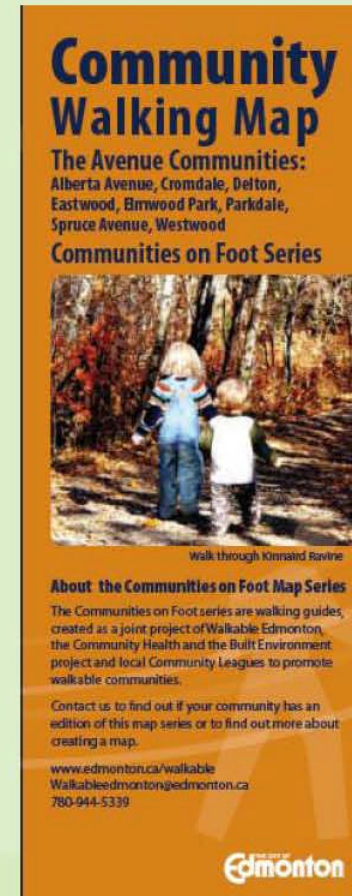
Evaluating Tall Building Design in Toronto from the Perspective of Walkability

Daniel Fusca M.Sc.PI

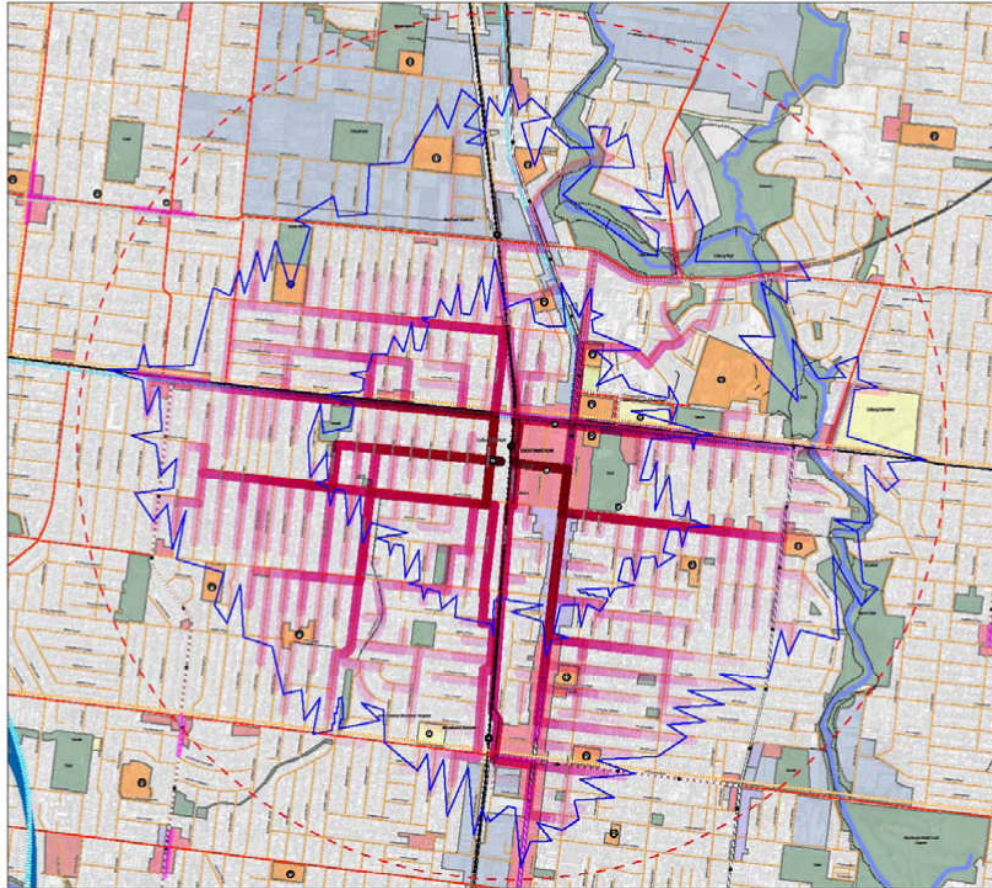


Communities on Foot Map Series

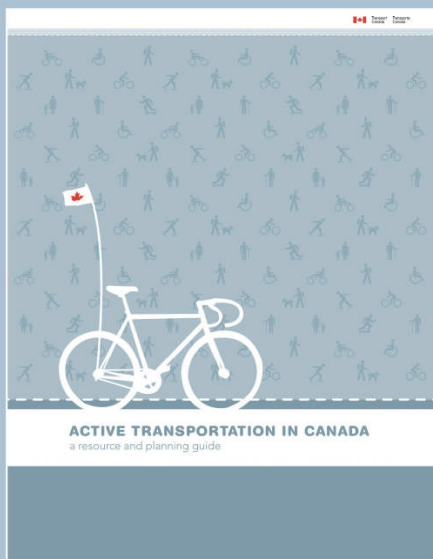
- A series of community walking maps developed with extensive input & involvement from residents.
- A largely positive evaluation of one of the maps has been done by the University of Alberta.



Principal Pedestrian Networks (PPN)



ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION IN CANADA: a resource and planning guide



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- **Flexible**
- **User Friendly**

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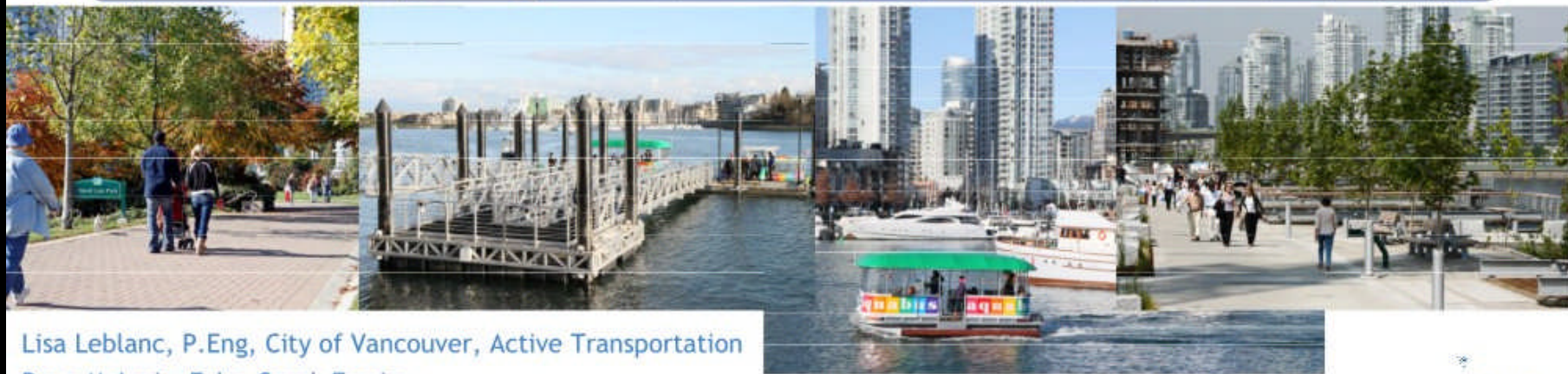
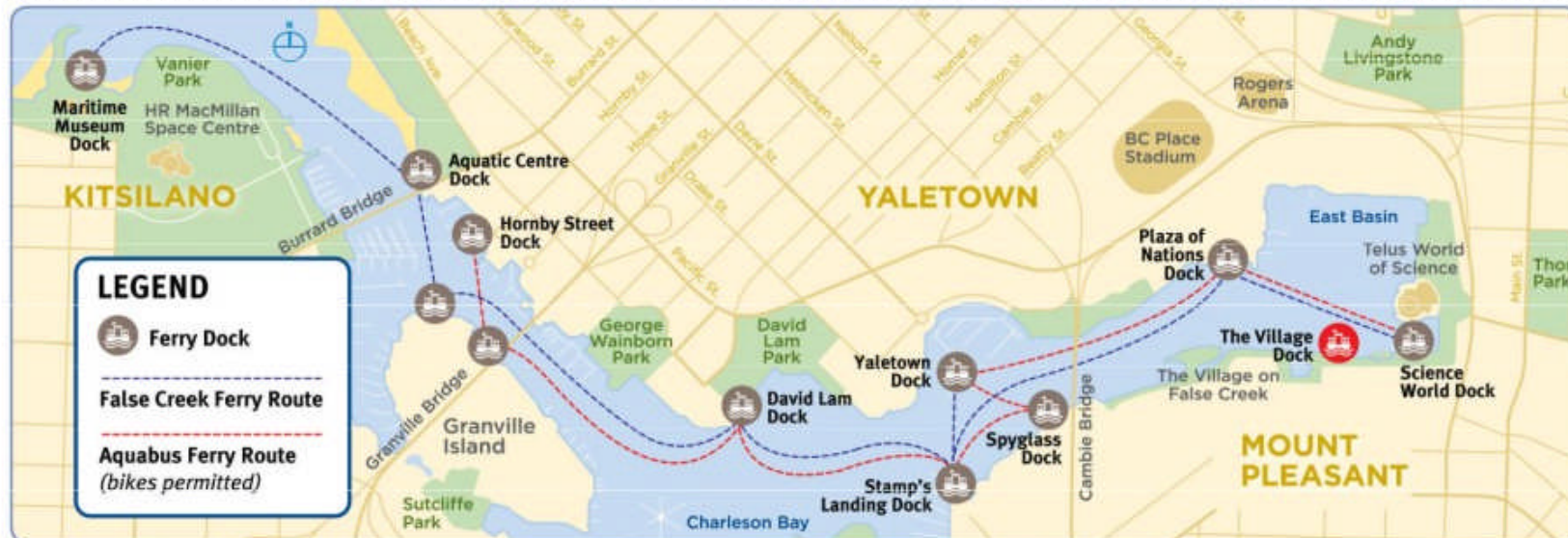
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Walking on Water

Passenger Ferries are an Integral Part of Vancouver's Vibrant Walking Culture



Lisa Leblanc, P.Eng, City of Vancouver, Active Transportation

Dave McInnis, False Creek Ferries

Jeff Pratt, The Aquabus



WHO: two recent arrivals to the City of Vancouver.

WHAT: a photographic essay examining Vancouver's pedestrian realm.

WHEN: a day in Summer 2011.

WHERE: the streets and neighbourhoods of the City of Vancouver.

WHY: to provide a unique visual study of walking in Vancouver from the perspective of two new arrivals to the City.



Exploring Vancouver's **PEDESTRIAN REALM**: a search for walking culture

A methodology for consulting the community about walking: AMELIA

Roger Mackett, Helena Titheridge and Kamal Achuthan

Centre for Transport Studies, University College London, Great Britain



Consultations about barriers to local access for elderly people and people with disabilities have been held in St Albans in Great Britain.

The main purpose was to test the assumptions built into the software tool AMELIA, a user-friendly, policy-oriented GIS interface.



The methods used included:

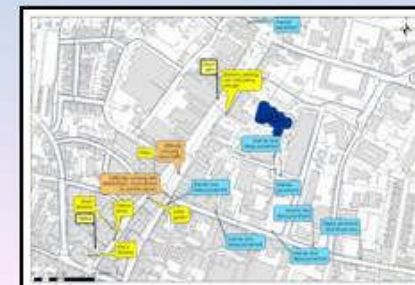
- Discussion about the perceived barriers to movement
- Three virtual walks
- Testing the effects of removing barriers using AMELIA.

Recommendations made on

- Road crossings
- Car parking
- Public transport
- Information etc.

Implementation of the findings:

- Written report and map of the barriers produced
- Reported to the St Albans Access Group and the City Forum
- Recommendations being implemented as part of the St Albans Public Realm Delivery Strategy.





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 City of Burnaby

HUFF BOULEVARD GREENWAY



A BC Transmission corridor and park in North Delta were reclaimed by the neighbourhood to be the most walkable site in the community.



Thousands of trees and shrubs were planted through federal grants and attended by the neighbours.



Bird houses and art works were added to define beds for maintenance workers.

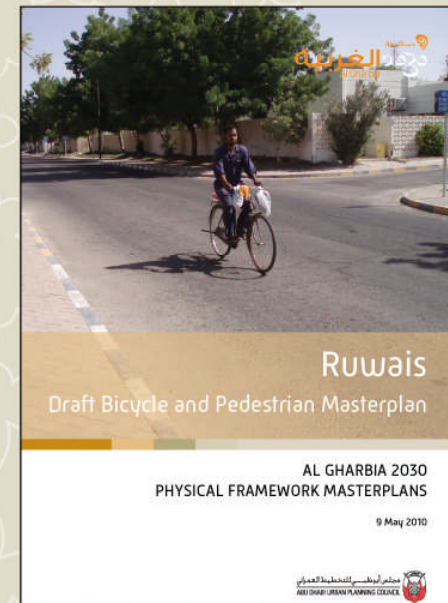
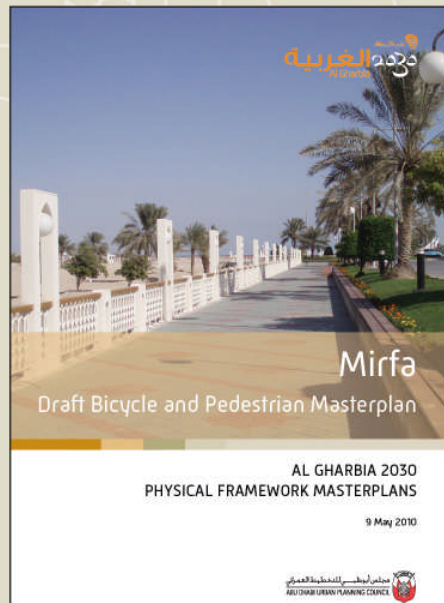
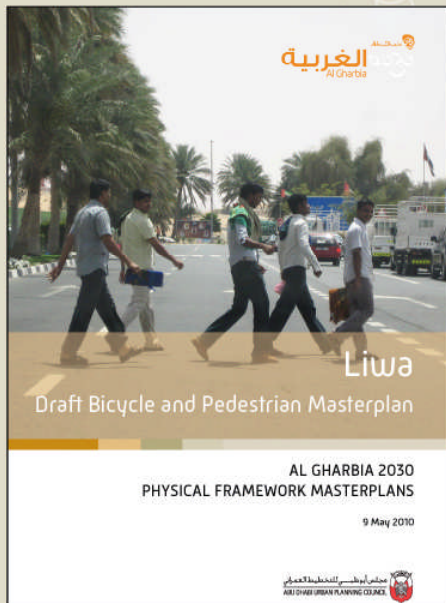


A walkway encircles the orchard-like area to protect the planting.

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Tracks in the Sand: Pedestrian Planning in the Middle East

A master planning effort to create a world-class walking environment in three new United Arab Emirates cities.



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An analysis of downtown public space in Richmond, BC

Best management practices to encourage walkability and enhance the use of public space

Author: Tiffany Rutherford



Clear signage and pathways make a space easier to understand



Colourful vegetation creates visual stimulation



Events like Friday Night Chess draw many users to the space and create a sense of community



Steep ledges surrounding the grassy areas limit accessibility



Most of the plaza lacks in variety and has an empty and diffuse feeling