

Appendix D: Interview List and Interview Protocol

| Category | Interviewee | Organization |
|---------------------------|----------------------------------|--|
| Crime Prevention | Alex Nguyen, Executive Director | Neighborhood Law Corps, Office of the City Attorney |
| Neighborhood Design | Don Neuwirth, Executive Director | Urban Ecology |
| Parks and Open Space | Ingrid Severson, Lead Organizer | Bay Area Localize |
| Health Impact Assessments | Rajiv Bhatia | UC Berkeley Health Impact Group; San Francisco Department of Public Health |
| Transportation | Jeff Hobson, Policy Director | Transportation and Land Use Coalition (TALC) |

Built Environment Interview Protocol

Interviewee:

Organization:

Date Interviewed:

<Interviewer: Explain purpose of project>

BAE, Public Health Law & Policy, and Food First are working with the HOPE Collaborative, a Kellogg Foundation-funded initiative to create environmental and systems change to promote healthy, sustainable food systems and safe, livable neighborhoods. This project involves reviewing strategies related to food systems, local economic development, and the built environment.

BAE is conducting a “meta analysis” of studies that address policies, programs, or services that utilize the built environment to enable social interaction and physical activities in Oakland’s underserved communities. The goal of this research is to understand how these assessments have been conducted, what issues they have addressed, and what recommendations and outcomes they

have generated. We will use this information to identify information gaps and opportunities for improving future efforts to create healthy communities in Oakland.

1. What was the general intent of the study? The near term and long term goals of the report?
2. Who is the audience?
3. What do you see as the largest disparities between public health and the built environment in Oakland? (“public health” broadly defined, i.e. impacts on physical health, social interaction, quality of life, economic means to sustain health....)
4. What are the largest barriers to system change in this field?
5. What are specific examples of system changes that you envision resulting from this study?
6. Who do you think are the appropriate stakeholders that can make system change? (City agencies, legislators, CBOs, individuals, etc.)
7. What outcomes were made possible as a result of the assessment?
 - i. Project implementation?
 - ii. Policy development?
 - iii. Organizational capacity building?
 - iv. Political support?
 - v. Others...?
8. Have any of the outcomes been measured? How are they measured?
9. What methods can be used to track the progress of change? What timeframe should be expected?
10. What kinds of tools can be used to implement systems change? Any existing tools that can be tweaked to leverage greater change?

11. What are the linkages of this area of work to food access, economic development, families and youth?
12. What are constraints or barriers in making your work successful, specifically and broadly?
13. Do you have any policy recommendations for Oakland that the HOPE Collaborative could advocate for?

EXTRA QUESTIONS

14. What types of data are not available that would be useful for better assessment?
15. What kind of political support did the assessment have if any?