

Richmond General Plan 2030

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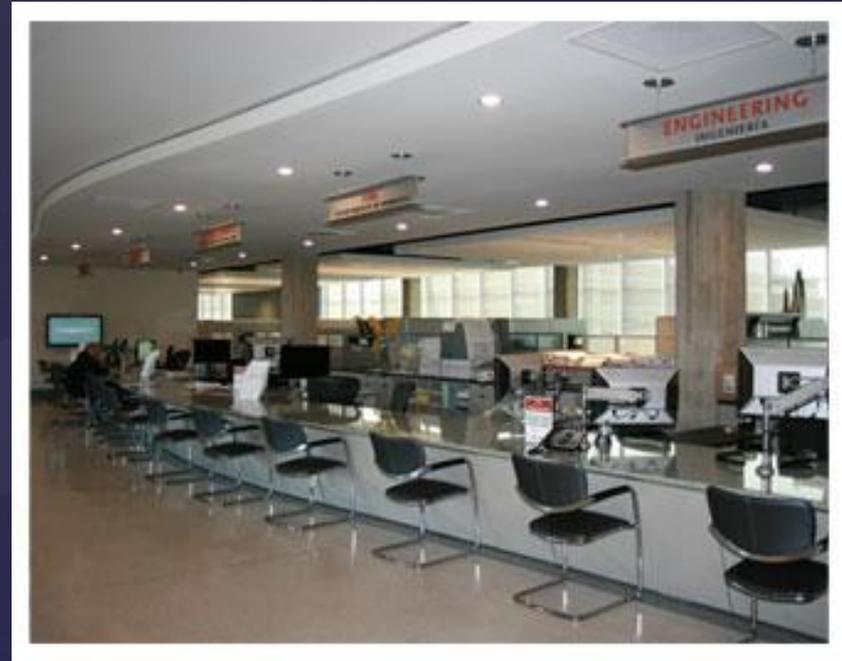
RHEP MOU and Contract Update

⌘ Memorandum of Understanding

- ⌘ Comments Integrated

⌘ Contract Process (contact person)

- ⌘ Standard Contract
- ⌘ W-9 Form
- ⌘ Business License Application
 - ⌘ Non-profit
- ⌘ Insurance Requirements
- ⌘ Vendor Supplemental Questionnaire



Health in All Policies



Health in All Policies Update

⌘ Stakeholders Meetings

⌘ CCHS, COR, UC Berkeley

⌘ HiAP Research

⌘ CHL Fellows

⌘ UC Berkeley

⌘ First HiAP Subcommittee

⌘ May 11, 2012 12:00PM

Richmond City Hall



Health in All Policies Overview

- ‡ California
- ‡ South Australia
- ‡ Finland
- ‡ European Union
- ‡ Multnomah County, Oregon
- ‡ Kings County, Washington
- ‡ Healthy Marin Partnership
- ‡ Redwood City 2020



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California Health in All Policies

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Creation of CA HiAP: Timeline

Strategic Growth Council



Obesity Summit
Feb 2010



HiAP Task Force
Feb 2010



34 Recommendations Issued
Dec 2010



11 Priority Recommendations for Near-Term Implementation
Mar 2012



Development of HiAP Toolkits for Cities & Counties
Summer 2012

HiAP Funding

CA: \$ from Kaiser & TCE
Grants – not state
Richmond: TCE – 1
million per year; 2010-
2020

Scope of CA HiAP

To provide
guidance to cities &
counties. At a level
of government
where

11 Priority Recommendations for Implementation

Topic	Priority Recommendation
Active Transportation (HWE 4, 7)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">1. “complete streets”2. Opportunities from SB375
Housing & Indoor Spaces (HWE 5, 7)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">3. Smart housing siting (away from high-volume roadways)
Parks, Urban Greening, Places to be Active (HWE 1, 9, 10)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">4. Support urban greening & access to green spaces.
Violence Prevention (HWE 8)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">5. Disseminate existing guidance on Crime Prevention through Environmental Design.6. Support community-level efforts to develop data-informed prevention actions (training for community engagement & joint action)
Healthy Food (HWE 2)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">7. Encourage/expand availability of locally grown produce (farm-to-fork)8. Support healthy eating & sustainable local food systems (gov’t spending)
Healthy Public Policy (HWE 6)	<ol style="list-style-type: none">9. Incorporate a health/health equity perspective (guidance, surveys, tech assistance)10. Incorporate health/health equity criteria into state grant requests11. Explore ways to integrate health impact assessments into existing state projects & plans

Community Engagement

& Major Festivals

& School Sites

& Bike to Work Month

& Calendars



Website and Communication

- ⌘ RHEP Website
- ⌘ Health Initiatives Flickr Site

Blogging Opportunities

- ⌘ Healthy Cities
- ⌘ HealthyCal.org
- ⌘ Youth Media BHC

Other Opportunities

- ⌘ Health Happens Here

- ⌘ Richmond Pulse
 - ⌘ Print, Announcements

- ⌘ Understanding Current Websites

- ⌘ Healthy Richmond
- ⌘ Sacramento BHC
- ⌘ RYSE

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Making Healthy City Planning Work

Here is a recent article on some of the work we are doing in [Richmond, CA, promoting Healthy City Planning](#). Importantly, the article emphasizes that takes leadership and action on multiple levels to make healthy city planning work - not just in the planning or health departments. The City Council and Mayor have made this part of their agenda, as has the City Manager and multiple city agencies. [Santa Clara County Health Services](#), the public health department for the city of Richmond, is also playing a leading role. While the article rightly notes that moving toward a healthier and more equitable Richmond is not about health care alone, improving access to and affordability of clinical services is important. To support this, the County-run health clinics, including school-based services, as well as Kaiser - the largest health care provider in Richmond - are taking an active role in linking prevention programs with essential basic care. Perhaps most important, community-based organizations are leading the way - organizing residents, proposing participating in projects and holding the government and industry (such as Chevron) accountable. One sign of growing community accountability toward health, is the resubmission on May 23, 2011, by Chevron for a [Conditional Use Permit](#) to upgrade its Richmond refinery and a commitment to address environmental issues the company ignored and [Communities for a Better Environment](#) and others successfully sued the company to address. Making healthy and equitable city planning work demands action and leadership on multiple fronts, and Richmond is increasingly moving in the right direction.

Posted by Professor Jason Corburn at 10:52 AM 0 comments [Links to this post](#)

Toward the Healthy City

My 2nd book

Street Science

My 2nd book

Wednesday, June 1, 2011

Community-led water service: Kosovo village, Mathare slum, Nairobi

Our [UC Berkeley-University of Nairobi and Muungano Support Trust \(DUST\)](#) collaboration in 2009 resulted in many positive outcomes for the residents of the Mathare Valley informal settlement. In one village, called Kosovo, we helped plan and design for piped, 24-7, water access for each household. The Nairobi Water and Sewer Company eventually installed new water pipes and community members, through Muungano, are managing and maintaining the service by supporting residents to obtain meters and assist them in paying water bills. While a comprehensive evaluation of this intervention is ongoing here is an article by [Siti](#) describing some aspects of this community-led utility management. Importantly, we are SCALING UP lessons from this project in our current [Mathare Valley Zonal Plan](#), which aims to offer a comprehensive and integrated plan for improving infrastructure, economic livelihood housing, land rights and essential services, such as health care for all villages and over 150,000 residents of the Mathare Valley.

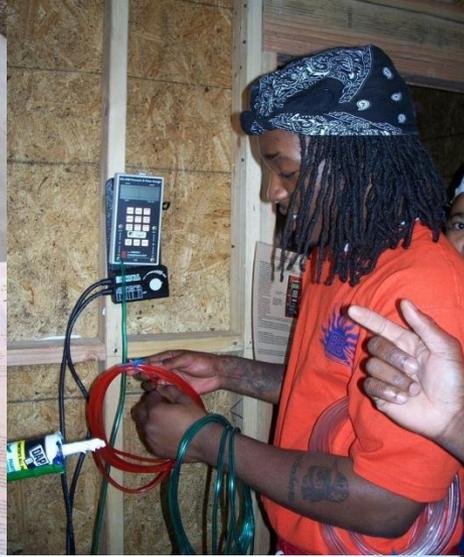
What is Incrementalism, part 2: Community-managed utilities in an informal settlement in Nairobi

By Rebecca Bradley, PhD candidate

Recent informal utilities and formal infrastructure - bringing water to Kibera

The divide between the "informal" and "formal" is commonly understood in that between old and a new thing. The "informal" is seen as messy and unorganized. But the story of informal infrastructure in Nairobi, Kenya, shows that neither side of the divide can bridge the gap between

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