PROMOTING ACTIVE COMMUNITIES (PAC)

NEIGHBORHOODS ASSESSMENT PRINT VERSION

This print version includes the questions for the Promoting Active Communities Neighborhoods Assessment. This print version is similar but not identical to the online version. The print version is intended to provide a way to preview the questions to get a sense of the information needed to complete the assessment. It cannot replace the online interactive application.

The paper/print version differs from the online version in the following ways:

- The online version automatically shows the questions you need to answer based on your previous answers. In this print version, instructions on which questions to answer and which to skip are shown in red font.
- The online version automatically shows questions you need to answer based on the type of community, such as Large Urban, Small Urban, Suburban, Rural with Town Center, and Rural without Town Center. (Selection of community type occurs during the registration process.) In this print version, questions related to certain community types are noted in red font.
- The online version automatically calculates answers and point values based on information you type in. In this print version, the automatic calculations are noted in red font.
- In the online version, you can mouse over or hover over the words in blue font to get a definition or examples to provide more information and help you to answer the question.
- In the online version, links to helpful documents are clickable and appear in a different color. In this print version, the links are noted with an underline but are not clickable. Underlining may also be used for emphasis in the print version as well as the online version.
- The online version provides a Feedback Report based on your answers as soon as you submit your assessment. It automatically tabulates your scores and indicates which best practices you are currently achieving. The Feedback Report is available only with the online version.
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Neighborhoods Assessment

Research shows that opportunities in neighborhoods to safely and easily walk, bike, and roll to destinations, as well as opportunities for safe recreation, encourage physical activity. Completing an assessment of neighborhoods can get your community thinking about how policies, programs, and environments can promote physical activity. When completing this module about the neighborhoods in your community, consider residential areas that have a shared identity or areas with distinguishing characteristics that surround a place or group of people, such as a single-family subdivision, a neighborhood with a mix of housing types, or a neighborhood with dedicated affordable housing.

To complete this module, you may find it helpful to:
- Have members on your team who represent your community’s local planning department, school district(s), parent/teacher organizations, neighborhood associations, transit agencies, and public health department.
- Include community members.
- Contact your school/district, local planning commission or planning board, local government engineer, public works, or others for the information you need.
- Refer to additional resources such as the Build Healthy Places Network and America Walks.

This background information can provide useful context and data for your community to track over time.

SECTION 1: Background Information

1. **What types of residential areas are in your community?** Check all that apply.
   - Neighborhoods with single-family homes that are designed with the streets laid out in a grid that connects with major roads
   - Suburban neighborhoods and subdivisions with single-family homes that are designed with curving streets and cul-de-sacs and one or two entrances to major roads
   - Neighborhoods with a mix of housing types (single-family homes, row houses, multiple-family buildings, etc.)
   - Mixed use districts (areas with residential, commercial and office uses such as a downtown with lofts or a street with live/work units)
   - Apartment buildings or complexes
   - Attached single-family communities (developments with attached units but separate entrances from the street for each dwelling unit: row houses, stacked ranches, townhouses, etc.)
   - Residences with shared space but detached units (including trailer parks, tiny homes, co-housing, etc.)
   - Housing with supportive services (such as senior or assisted living housing, shelters, recovery centers, etc.)
   - Group living (such as dormitories and co-ops)
   - Other (please describe):
2. Do the residential areas/neighborhoods in your community have organizations that serve just their neighborhood? Check all that apply. Note: Representatives from these organizations/groups may be helpful as part of the group filling out the module.

- Block Club
- Condominium Association
- Home Owners Association
- Neighborhood Association
- Neighborhood Community Development Corporation or Community Development Organization
- Neighborhood Watch
- None
- Other (please describe): ____________________

3. Has your community previously done any of the following types of neighborhood assessments: Active Neighborhood Checklist, Walking survey such as the Neighborhood Environment Walkability Scale, Walk Score, or a similar neighborhood assessment?

- Yes, has done more than one such assessment
- Yes, has done one such assessment
- No
- Unknown
SECTION 2: Partnerships

1. Select which of the following ways your community engages neighborhoods and community residents. Check all that apply.
   - Sends a municipal employee to neighborhood meetings (3 pts)
   - Has municipal government planning department representatives assigned to neighborhoods (3 pts)
   - Offers grants to neighborhoods (3 pts)
   - Provides meeting space for neighborhood meetings (3 pts)
   - Provides services such as free trash pick-up for neighborhood events (3 pts)
   - None of these or no neighborhood engagement (0 pts)

1a. Please use the space below to describe any partnership activities not listed above.

2. Many communities engage in multi-sector partnerships with neighborhoods that can promote physical activity. What have multi-sector partnerships done within the last 12 months to support active living in neighborhoods? Check all that apply.
   - Provided physical activity programs (2 pts)
   - Enhanced or renovated parks and recreation facilities within neighborhoods (2 pts)
   - Adopted physical activity-friendly policies (2 pts)
   - Identified funding sources (2 pts)
   - Pursued funding sources (2 pts)
   - Engaged community members (2 pts)
   - Promoted physical activity opportunities (2 pts)
   - Engaged in planning for physical activity opportunities in neighborhoods (2 pts)
   - Maintained non-motorized transportation infrastructure within neighborhoods, such as snow removal from sidewalks or bike lanes (2 pts)
   - None of these or no multisector partnerships (0 pts)

2a. Please use the space below to describe any partnership activities not listed above.
3. Indicate the types of partner organizations that are involved in neighborhood multi-sector partnerships taking place in your community. Check all that apply.

- Colleges and universities including community colleges
- Faith-based organizations
- Health department/public health department
- Healthcare entities and organizations (such as hospitals, health systems, or clinics)
- K-12 schools or school districts
- Organizations serving low-income or under-represented populations
- Neighborhood-based organizations, including neighborhood associations
- Non-profit agencies that promote health
- Agriculture/food industry
- Economic Development/Business Community
- Municipal Government Planning Department
- Transit Agency or Transportation
- Service clubs
- Other area communities or parks and recreation departments

3a. Please use the space below to describe any other multi-sector partnerships not listed above.

3b. How many types of partners are involved in physical activity focused neighborhood multi-sector partnerships taking place in your community? Count the check marks in the above list and indicate your answer below.

- 0 (0 pts)
- 1 to 4 (5 pts)
- 5 or more (14 pts)

4. Select the following resources being shared and leveraged through partnerships to support physical activity in neighborhoods. Check all that apply.

- Programming (3 pts)
- Funding (3 pts)
- Human capital (3 pts)
- Content expertise (3 pts)
- Political capacity (3 pts)
- Infrastructure/facilities (3 pts)
- Materials/supplies (3 pts)
- None of these (0 pts)

4a. Please use the space below to describe any other resources not listed above that are being shared and leveraged.
SECTION 3: Policies and Planning

1. Does your community engage in, or work with others to engage in, routine planning to support physical activity in neighborhoods, as shown by the inclusion of elements that address neighborhood physical activity in any of the following plans? Check all that apply.
   - Neighborhood-level Plan (2 pts)
   - Master Plan (1 pt)
   - Capital Improvement Plan (1 pt)
   - Parks & Recreation Master Plan (1 pt)
   - Non-Motorized Transportation Plan (1 pt)
   - Equity Plan (1 pt)
   - Other formally adopted plan (1 pt)
   - None of the above (0 pts)

If Question 1 is any answer other than ‘None of the above’, ask Questions 1a, 1b, 1c, and 1d.

1a. Of the plans guiding your community’s planning for neighborhoods (those checked above), when did the most recent update of any of the plans occur?
   - Within the last 5 years (10 pts)
   - More than 5 years ago (0 pts)

1b. Indicate which of the following concepts are addressed in your community’s neighborhood-related plan(s) that you checked above. Check all that apply.
   - Ensuring that there are shared public places within walking distance of most homes, especially affordable housing
   - Ensuring that public parks, shared-use paths/trails and open spaces are within walking distance of most homes, especially affordable housing
   - Ensuring that there is access to mass transit within walking distance of most homes, especially affordable housing
   - Ensuring that retail options for daily needs are within walking distance of most homes, especially affordable housing
   - Ensuring a grid street design for neighborhood design
   - Ensuring that there are complete streets

How many items were checked in the list above?
<If your Community Type is: Large Urban, Small Urban, or Rural with Town Center>
   - None (0 pts)
   - 1 to 2 (2 pts)
   - 3 to 4 (8 pts)
   - 5 to 6 (13 pts)

<If your Community Type is: Suburban or Rural without Town Center>
   - None (0 pts)
   - 1 to 2 (2 pts)
   - 3 (8 pts)
   - 4 to 6 (13 pts)
1c. Indicate in which of the following ways the plan(s) that you checked above are applied to neighborhoods in your community.

☐ The plan(s) apply uniformly to all neighborhoods in our community (7 pts)

☐ The plan(s) apply to only a portion of neighborhoods in our community and/or only to new development (0 pts)

1d. In what other ways are the plans that you checked above implemented in neighborhoods in your community?

2. In the past five years, have neighborhoods been involved in planning, such as by completing neighborhood surveys, participating in focus groups, or providing input through other means?

☐ All neighborhoods have been involved (12 pts)

☐ Some neighborhoods have been involved, but not all (4 pts)

☐ No neighborhood involvement (0 pts)

☐ Don’t know/Not sure (0 pts)

If the answer to Question 2 is ‘All neighborhoods have been involved’ or ‘Some neighborhoods have been involved’, ask Question 2a.

2a. How are neighborhoods and neighborhood residents engaged in planning? Check all that apply.

☐ They help gather data, such as existing conditions surveys and maps (2 pts)

☐ They help set the vision, goals, and objectives for the community (2 pts)

☐ They influence decisions on what goes in planning documents (2 pts)

☐ They help implement plan(s) through activities such as raising money or volunteering to help build the neighborhood improvements laid out in the plans (2 pts)

☐ None of the above (0 pts)

2b. In what other ways are neighborhoods and neighborhood residents engaged in planning decisions?

3. Do your community’s residential zoning regulations allow for any of the following? Check all that apply.

☐ Mixed land use at least in some areas (2 pts)

☐ The development of neighborhood-oriented commercial businesses such as coffee shops, corner groceries, daycare centers, or laundromats as a permitted use or conditional or special use (2 pts)

☐ Parks and/or outdoor recreation facilities (3 pts)

☐ Indoor recreation facilities (3 pts)

☐ None of the above (0 pts)
4. Do your community's zoning regulations or other local ordinances require the following to be built for new residential developments? Check all that apply.

- Sidewalks on both sides of all streets
- Curb extensions at pedestrian crossings
- Street buffer zone/planting strip
- Shade provided for pedestrians by trees, landscaping or shade structures at planned intervals along the street buffer zone/planting strip
- Street lights
- Grid street design
- Connections to streets in adjacent neighborhoods and/or other points of interest
- Connections to sidewalks or shared-use paths/trails
- Creating areas for cyclists such as on-road bike lanes, signed preferred bicycle routes, or shared-use paths/trails

How many items were checked in the list above?

- None (0 pts)
- 1 to 3 (2 pts)
- 4 to 5 (6 pts)
- 6 or more (9 pts)

5. Do your community's zoning regulations or other local ordinances require the following be built for residential redevelopment? Check all that apply.

- Sidewalks on both sides of all streets
- Street buffer zone/planting strip
- Shade provided for pedestrians by trees, landscaping or shade structures at planned intervals along the street buffer zone/planting strip, including replacement of trees, landscaping or structures providing shade for pedestrians
- Street lights
- Grid street design
- Connections to streets in adjacent neighborhoods and/or other points of interest
- Creating areas for cyclists such as on-road bike lanes, signed preferred bicycle routes, or shared-use paths/trails
- Connections to sidewalks or shared-use paths/trails

How many items were checked in the list above?

<If your Community Type is: Large Urban, Small Urban, Rural With Town Center>

- None (0 pts)
- 1 to 2 (2 pts)
- 3 to 5 (6 pts)
- 6 or more (9 pts)

<If your Community Type is: Suburban, Rural Without Town Center>

- None (0 pts)
- 1 to 2 (2 pts)
- 3 (6 pts)
- 4 or more (9 pts)
6. Do the written documents that guide your community's site plan review process offer incentives or expedited approvals for any of the following within neighborhoods? Check all that apply.

- [ ] Creating a mixed land use
- [ ] Creating a neighborhood with different housing types, from single-family to multiple-family homes
- [ ] Locating public transportation stops within walking distance of neighborhoods
- [ ] Building pedestrian amenities, such as sidewalks on both sides of streets, street lights, and benches
- [ ] Creating a grid street design
- [ ] Creating areas for cyclists such as on-road bike lanes, signed preferred bicycle routes, or shared-use paths/trails
- [ ] Building parks, outdoor recreation areas, and indoor recreation facilities
- [ ] Building narrow streets for slower traffic speeds

How many items were checked in the list above?

<If your Community Type is: Large Urban, Small Urban, Rural With Town Center>

- [ ] None (0 pts)
- [ ] 1 to 4 (3 pts)
- [ ] 5 to 9 (8 pts)

<If your community Type is: Suburban, Rural Without Town Center>

- [ ] None (0 pts)
- [ ] 1 to 2 (5 pts)
- [ ] 3 to 9 (8 pts)

7. Do your local written policies and rules, such as ordinances or guidelines require that there be marked and/or raised cross-walks with additional pedestrian safety treatments, or visibility enhancements such as flashing lights at intersections?

- [ ] Yes (4 pts)
- [ ] No (0 pts)

If the answer to Question 7 is yes, ask Questions 7a and 7b

7a. Where are pedestrian safety treatments required? Check all that apply.

- [ ] Near schools (1 pt)
- [ ] At major intersections (1 pt)
- [ ] At entrances to neighborhoods (1 pt)
- [ ] Where traffic and pedestrian use studies demonstrate need (1 pt)
- [ ] None of these (0 pts)

7b. In what other locations are pedestrian safety treatments required?
8. Based on your knowledge and experience of your community’s neighborhoods overall, how many neighborhoods have non-motorized transportation routes that connect them to other neighborhoods and/or destinations of interest?
   - Most/all neighborhoods (11 pts)
   - Some neighborhoods (5 pts)
   - Few neighborhoods (1 pt)
   - No neighborhoods (0 pts)

9. Does your community use any of the following funding streams to finance neighborhood improvements to support physical activity? Check all that apply.
   - General fund
   - Bond
   - Millage
   - Special tax
   - Community development block grant
   - Other grants
   - Parks and recreation budget

   How many funding streams were checked in the list above?
   - None (0 pts)
   - 1 (3 pts)
   - 2 or more (16 pts)

10. In the past 5 years, has your community shown a commitment to creating opportunities for physical activity by applying for a grant or grants, or helping neighborhoods to apply for a grant or grants, to fund improvements related to making it easier to be physically active in a neighborhood? Examples of such improvements include but are not limited to walk/bike infrastructure, pedestrian safety treatments and/or bicycle facilities in a neighborhood.
   - Yes (13 pts)
   - No (0 pts)

   If the answer to Question 10 is Yes, ask Question 10a.

10a. Did your community receive any of the grants for which you applied?
   - Yes
   - No

   If the answer to Question 10a is Yes, ask Question 10b, 10c, and 10d.

10b. What was the total amount of the grant that you were awarded? Enter whole number dollar amounts. If more than one grant application was awarded during the past 5 years, enter the grant with either the highest dollar amount or the amount for the grant that had the most impact in your community.

___________________ Dollars
10c. What kinds of improvements did this grant fund? Check all types of improvements that apply. If more than one grant was received during the past 5 years, either answer for the grant with the highest dollar amount or the grant that had the most impact for a neighborhood in your community.

- Planning for or improving walk/bike infrastructure in the neighborhood
- Planning for, improving, or extending shared use paths/trails in the neighborhood
- Planning for or improving pedestrian safety treatments in the neighborhood
- Installation of bicycle facilities in the neighborhood
- Planning for, improving, or installing park facilities in neighborhoods
- Other, Describe ________________________

10d. Briefly describe the grant. Include information such as the funding source, the scope of the project (e.g., is the project a small part of the grant, or is the grant funding just a small part of the project?), etc.
SECTION 4: Maintenance and Safety

1. Does your community have written policies and rules, such as ordinances or guidelines to provide for maintenance of public spaces in neighborhoods (including parks, trails, and green spaces) and privately-owned public-use features in neighborhoods (such as subdivision parks, trails and sidewalks)?
   ☑ Yes (2 pts)
   ☑ No (0 pts)
   ☑ Not applicable, there are no public spaces or privately-owned public-use features in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   If the answer to Question 1 is Yes, ask Question 1a.

1a. To what degree are the written policies and rules for maintenance of public spaces in neighborhoods and privately-owned public-use features in neighborhoods followed?
   ☑ Followed in all neighborhoods, as indicated by spaces and features that are consistently kept in good condition with no safety hazards (3 pts)
   ☑ Followed in some neighborhoods, as indicated by spaces and features in some neighborhoods that are consistently kept in good condition with no safety hazards (1 pt)
   ☑ Followed in few or no neighborhoods, as indicated by spaces and features in most neighborhoods that are in poor condition with safety hazards present (0 pts)

2. Does your community have written policies and rules, such as ordinances or guidelines that provide for maintenance of street lighting in neighborhoods?
   ☑ Yes (4 pts)
   ☑ No (0 pts)
   ☑ Not applicable, there is no street lighting in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   If the answer to Question 2 is Yes, ask Question 2a.

2a. To what degree are the written policies and rules for maintenance of street lighting in neighborhoods followed?
   ☑ Followed in all neighborhoods, as indicated by street lights that are consistently kept in good condition and in working order (5 pts)
   ☑ Followed in some neighborhoods, as indicated by street lights that are kept in good condition and in working order in only some neighborhoods (2 pts)
   ☑ Followed in few or no neighborhoods, as indicated by street lights that are in poor condition or not in working order in most neighborhoods (0 pts)

3. Does your community have written policies and rules, such as ordinances or guidelines to provide for maintenance of public sidewalks?
   ☑ Yes (2 pts)
   ☑ No (0 pts)
   ☑ Not applicable, there are no public sidewalks in neighborhoods (0 pts)
If the answer to Question 3 is Yes, ask Question 3a.

3a. To what degree are the written policies and rules for maintenance of public sidewalks in neighborhoods followed?
   ○ Followed in all neighborhoods, as indicated by sidewalks that are consistently kept in good condition with no safety hazards (3 pts)
   ○ Followed in some neighborhoods, as indicated by sidewalks that are consistently kept in good condition with no safety hazards in only some neighborhoods (1 pt)
   ○ Followed in few or no neighborhoods, as indicated by sidewalks that are in poor condition with safety hazards present in most neighborhoods (0 pts)

4. Are other non-motorized transportation routes (on-road bike lanes, walkways and greenways) maintained and repaired when needed in neighborhoods?
   ○ They are well-maintained and repaired when needed for all neighborhoods in the community (3 pts)
   ○ They are well-maintained and repaired when needed only in specific neighborhoods (1 pt)
   ○ They are not well-maintained or repaired in a timely manner in any neighborhoods (0 pts)
   ○ There are no other non-motorized transportation routes in the neighborhoods in our community (0 pts)

5. Are sidewalks, shared-use paths/trails, and other non-motorized transportation routes (on-road bike lanes, walkways, and greenways) consistently cleaned up from weather events in neighborhoods in your community?
   ○ Yes, in all neighborhoods throughout the community (5 pts)
   ○ Yes, in most neighborhoods (4 pts)
   ○ Yes, in a few neighborhoods (1 pt)
   ○ No, not in any neighborhoods (0 pts)
   ○ There are no sidewalks or other non-motorized transportation routes in the neighborhoods in our community (0 pts)

6. Do community members know how to report needed repairs to sidewalks, shared-use paths/trails or other non-motorized transportation routes (on-road bike lanes, walkways, and greenways) in neighborhoods in your community?
   ○ Yes, it is widely known to most everyone in the community (10 pts)
   ○ Somewhat, some people know but many do not (5 pts)
   ○ No, it is not widely known (0 pts)
   ○ There is no way to report needed repairs (0)
   ○ There are no sidewalks, shared-use paths/trails, or non-motorized transportation routes in the neighborhoods in our community (0 pts)
7. What funding is used for sidewalk/non-motorized transportation route maintenance and repair? Check all that apply.
   - General fund
   - Millage
   - Community development block grant
   - Parks and recreation budget
   - Dues from Neighborhood Association or Condominium Association
   - Grants

   How many funding streams did you check in the above list?
   - None (0 pts)
   - 1 (1 pt)
   - 2 or more (4 pts)

   7a. Please use the space below to describe the other types of funding that are used for sidewalk/non-motorized transportation route maintenance and repair.

8. Indicate the features that your community has in place to promote safety in neighborhoods.
   a. Adequate Lighting
      - Most/all neighborhoods (9 pts)
      - Some neighborhoods (3 pts)
      - Few or no neighborhoods (0 pts)
   b. Clear sight lines
      - Most/all neighborhoods (6 pts)
      - Some neighborhoods (2 pt)
      - Few or no neighborhoods (0 pts)
   c. Safety systems where appropriate
      - Most/all neighborhoods (3 pts)
      - Some neighborhoods (1 pt)
      - Few or no neighborhoods (0 pts)
   d. What other approaches does your community take to address safety in neighborhoods?
9. Indicate whether your community has used any of the following safety and maintenance approaches within the last 12 months.

   a. **Community policing** with officers assigned to specific neighborhoods
      ☐ Yes (3 pts) ☐ No (0 pts)

   b. **Neighborhood Watch Programs** supported by the community (support could include activities such as providing funding or incentive, assisting with organization development, or providing training programs)
      ☐ Yes (3 pts) ☐ No (0 pts)

   c. **Neighborhood clean up/maintenance events**
      ☐ Yes (3 pts) ☐ No (0 pts)

   d. What other safety and maintenance approaches has your community used in the last 12 months?
SECTION 5: Programming and Promotion

1. Within the last 12 months, which of the following one-time or special free/low-cost physical activity events took place in neighborhoods in your community?

   a. Walking and Running Event (such as a 5K, Half-Marathon)
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (5pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (3 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (3 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   b. Bicycle Event (such as a race or ride)
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (5pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (3 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (3 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   c. Open Streets or Ciclovia
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (5pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (3 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (3 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   d. Pedometer or Steps Challenge
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (5pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (3 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (3 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   e. Non-motorized commute challenge
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (5pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (3 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (3 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)
f. Cultural and/or heritage themes and events
   - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (5pts)
   - Offered, supported by local government only (3 pts)
   - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (3 pts)
   - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

2. Within the past 12 months, on which of the following regularly scheduled/ongoing free/low-cost social and/or physical activity programs has the community worked together with neighborhoods to provide?

   a. Neighborhood organization or block club
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (8 pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (6 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (6 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   b. Regular or semi-regular organized social physical activity events such as group runs and/or bicycle rides
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (8 pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (6 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (6 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   c. Neighborhood recreational activities such as sporting events, teams, or leagues
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (8 pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (6 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (6 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

   d. Community gardening
      - Offered, supported by local government and private organizations, entities, or individuals (8 pts)
      - Offered, supported by local government only (6 pts)
      - Offered, supported by private organizations, entities, or individuals and not by local government (6 pts)
      - Not offered in neighborhoods (0 pts)

2a. What other events has the community worked with neighborhoods to provide in the last 12 months?
3. Which types of signs to guide people walking, biking, or rolling are present in your community’s neighborhoods?

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4. Within the past 12 months, which of the following has your community done to promote and advertise opportunities for physical activity in neighborhoods? Check all that apply.

- Publish information online about physical activity opportunities
- Promote physical activity opportunities via social media campaigns, such as Facebook, Twitter, and other platforms
- Promote physical activity opportunities via signs such as on benches, billboards, bus wraps, etc.
- Send mail to promote physical activity facilities and/or programs
- Partner with community organizations to promote physical activity opportunities to their audiences
- Co-sponsor events that showcase neighborhood parks and recreation facilities, such as a 5K or a bike ride that utilizes a trail or park

How many ways your town or community has promoted and advertised opportunities for physical activity in neighborhoods in the last year? Count the checks in the list above.

- None (0 points)
- 1 or 2 ways (5 pts)
- 3 or 4 ways (15 pts)
- 5 or 6 ways (26 pts)

4a. Describe any other ways your community has promoted neighborhood-based physical activity opportunities in the last 12 months.
SECTION 6: Audit

This section cannot be fully depicted in print. A brief description of how Section 6 of the online assessment works appears below.

To fully complete this module, your team needs to complete an audit of a neighborhood as well as the other sections of the assessment. The audit is designed to assess how the built environment in a neighborhood is supporting physical activity.

To qualify for inclusion in Section 6 of the assessment, an audit must meet the following three criteria:

- The neighborhood must have at least three completed/submitted audits by three different auditors. Auditors visit the selected neighborhood and complete an online audit form which asks about their observations.
- The audit must be permanently closed. (You can close an audit when all auditors have completed the online audit form by using the Close Audit link on the Audit dashboard. Or the system will close it automatically 6 weeks after the date you started the audit process.)
- The neighborhood cannot have been selected for a prior Neighborhoods Assessment.

Once you have completed at least one qualifying audit online, you will see a question in this section of the online version that allows you to select an audit. Until then, you will receive an error message when you save this section online indicating that the question related to audit selection is required.

To start a new Neighborhoods audit or to manage an audit currently in progress, log in at the PAC website, select Neighborhoods from the main dashboard and then click on the Audits button. (Your community must be registered in order to log in and use any of the PAC tools.)
SECTION 7: Submit

Thank you for your effort in completing this assessment. You are almost finished!

Please take a moment to review and check off that you agree with the following statements before you click the Submit button at the bottom of this page.

☐ The team members have approved the final responses.
☐ We confirm that all the answers we have provided are accurate to the best of our knowledge.

When you click the submit button below, your assessment will be automatically validated and submitted and your feedback report will be generated.

Your feedback report tells you which best practices you are achieving and which need additional effort so you can improve. Be sure to take a look at your feedback report after you submit your assessment.

You will not be able to change your answers after you submit the assessment.

SUBMIT BUTTON