

WORKSHOP B.2

11:00 AM – 12:00 PM

Lessons in Making Child Impact Assessment into a Tool Simple Enough for Everybody in Government to Use

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Introduction > Shelby County, Tennessee, USA

Northern tip of the Mississippi River Delta—Memphis

- Blues, Soul, Rock & Roll (home of Elvis Presley)
- International multimodal distribution hub (home of FedEx)
- Economy largely dependent on land and low-wage labor
 - Land area is the same as NY, NY but with $< 1/8$ the population
 - Labor disputes brought Martin Luther King, Jr. to Memphis, where he was assassinated at the Lorraine Motel (now the National Civil Rights Museum)
 - Blacks and Whites remain largely segregated

Introduction > Shelby County, Tennessee, USA

Memphis and Shelby County: A tale of two populations

- Two separate school systems
- Two separate mayors
- Two separate bodies of elected officials: city council and county commission
- Total pop of approximately 1/4M children
 - Memphis: 72% Black, 17% White
 - Memphis + Shelby: 59% Black, 30% White
 - Memphis: 39% of children live in poverty
 - Suburban Shelby: 9% of children live in poverty

Introduction > Shelby County, Tennessee, USA

Crises and disparities (year, 2008):

- Infant mortality rate for the county was 12.3 per 1,000 live births. By race, it was 4.7 for White infants vs. 17.6 for Black infants
- Preterm births for the county were 11% overall vs. 13.8% for Blacks only
- Teen pregnancy rate for the county was 69.0 per 1,000 vs. 91.5 for Blacks only
- Only 67% of city school students were graduating high school vs. 96% of county school students
- 53% of all students were receiving free or reduced price lunches (proxy for poverty)

Introduction > Shelby County, Tennessee, USA

The county initiated the use of child impact assessments.

- Mayor (Black, Democrat) and a commissioner (White, Republican) championed the cause
 - Established the Office of Early Childhood and Youth (OECY) in 2008
 - Gave OECY the mandate to create and implement a mechanism for the development of child impact statements (CIS)
 - Changed the commission's rules of order to require CISs on proposed resolutions and ordinances concerning safety, health, education, and land use

Introduction > SHELBY Child Impact Assessment

SHELBY Child Impact Assessment

- Mechanism for child impact assessment designed to
 - Assess the impact of proposed policies on children and youth
 - Advance policies, budgets, and programs important to children and youth

Goal:

Generate systemic changes in thinking, planning, and decision making to improve the overall community by valuing foremost the conditions, experiences, and opportunities of its children and youth.

Workshop overview

How to...

- Investigate
- Design (emphasis)
- Implement
- Manage

Barriers & Opportunities

Q&A

Investigation

Interviews

Mayor

Commissioners

Division directors
& staff members

Observations

Process maps

Participation

Impact assessment

Lit Review

UNCRC

Int'l precedents

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Job responsibilities,
prior knowledge,
and commitment to
children's rights.

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Impact assessment



Watched how things
were *actually* done.

Piloted prototype.

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Identified what could
work in our context.

Defined scope.

Investigation

The investigation process helped us identify...

- Who we needed to reach
- When we needed to reach them
- What information we needed to give them
 - We placed equal emphasis on direct and indirect factors impacting child wellbeing
 - We chose a wide scope of factors known to impact children immediately as well as over the life course...
 - Safety, health, education, and land use
- *How* we needed to reach them

Investigation > With whom to implement

The Who: Our assessment researchers and writers

- Divisions heads and their staff members
- Elected officials and their staff members
- Why these people and not experts?
 - Experts are expensive and we're poor
 - Investigation results showed a collective will by these people to learn how to prioritize children in their decisions
 - Changing thinking from the inside can effect change
 - Because the client said so (our client was the gov't)

Investigation > When to implement

The When: Our best chance of making a difference...

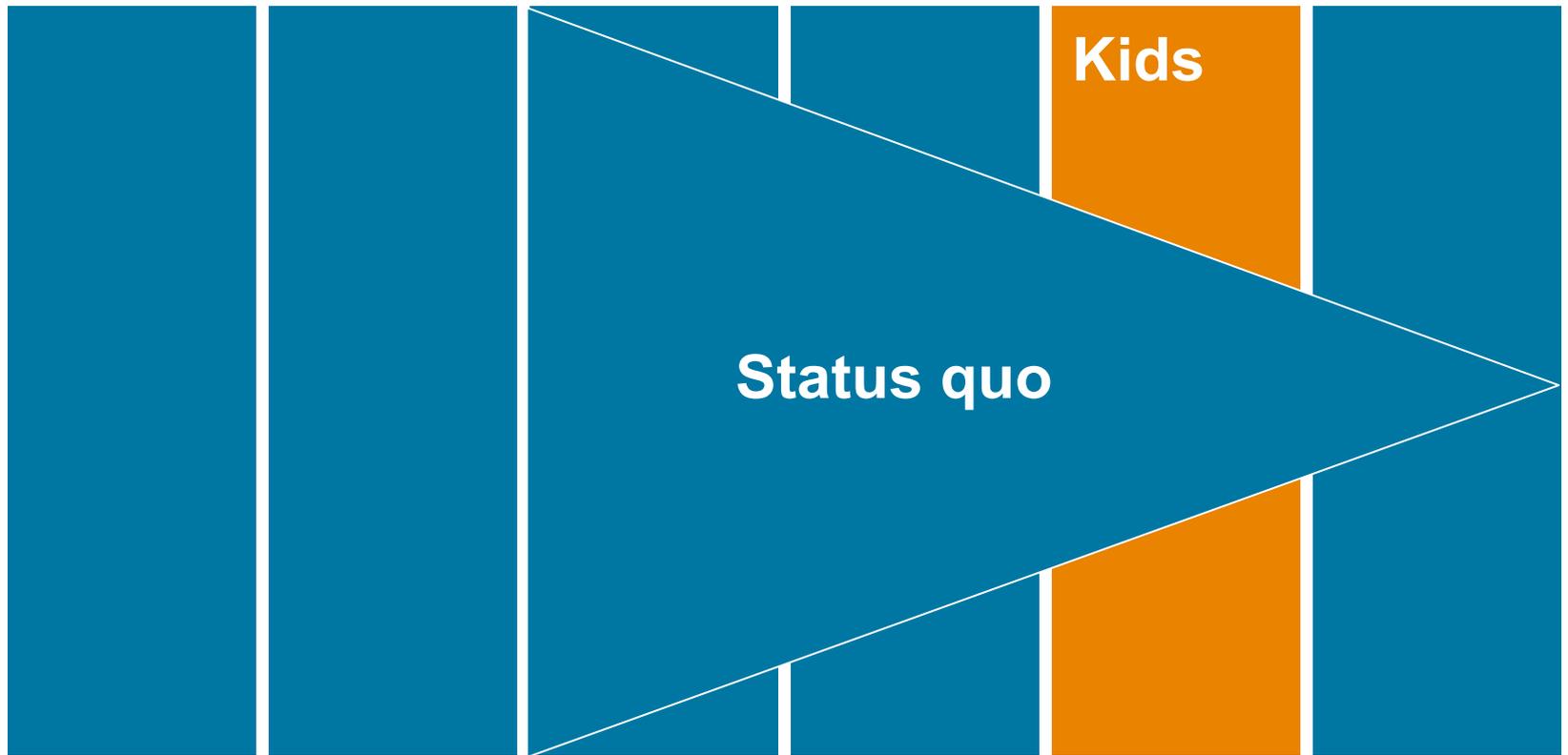
- Integrate within existing workflows at points early in the proposal vetting or policy development process.
 - Made workflow maps to identify what points were too late and what points were optimal.

Investigation > When to implement

Kids

Late Stage

Investigation > When to implement



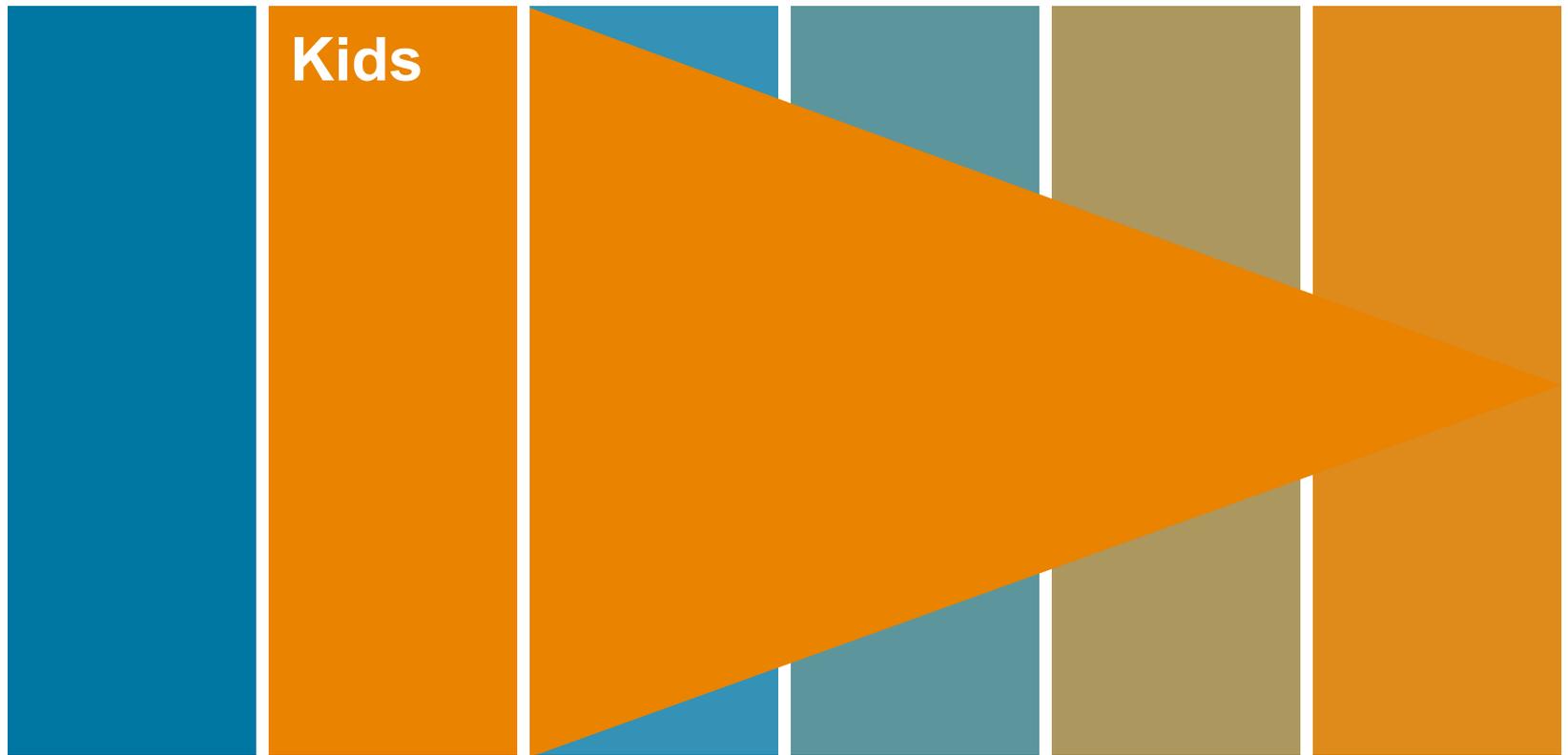
Too Late

Investigation > When to implement

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Early Stage

Investigation > When to implement



Early Stage

*Proposal
Change*

Investigation > What info and tools to provide

The What: Information resources and decision process

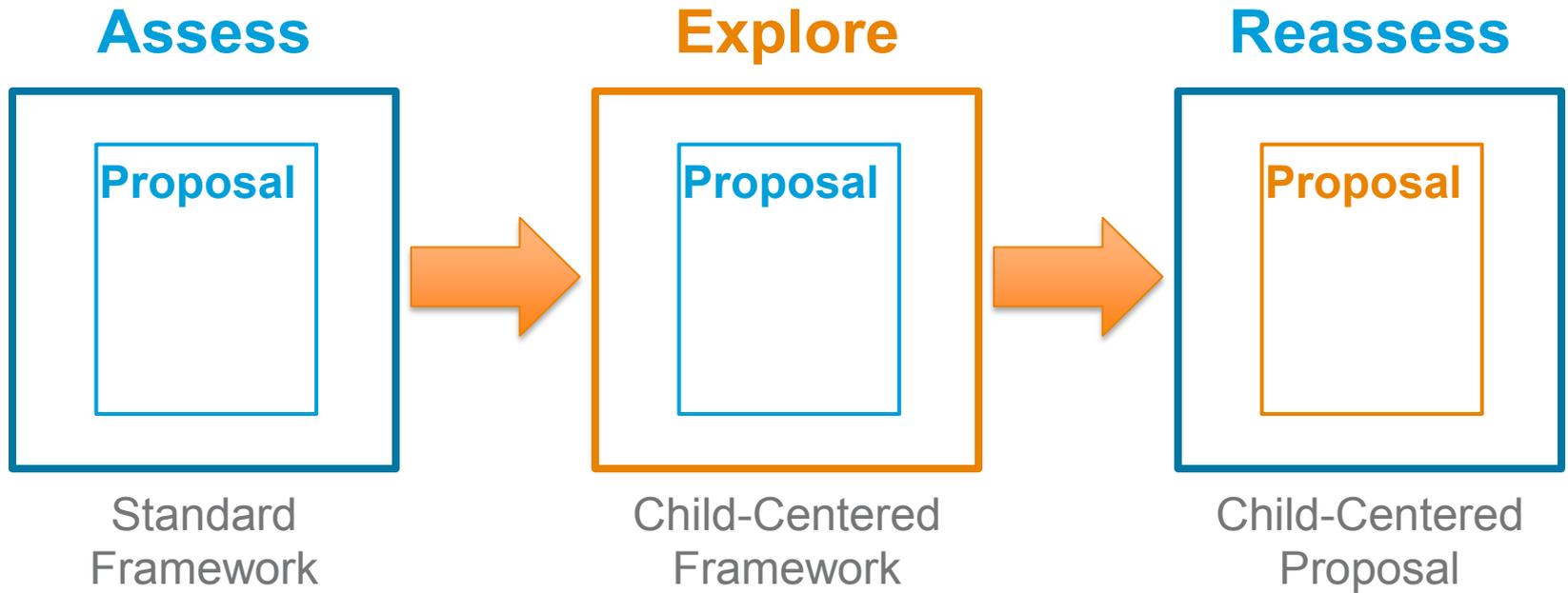
- 300 data graphs from 30+ trusted local, state and national sources
- 1,500+ GIS-coded health & human services listings
- 36 GIS demographics layers
- 22 GIS basemap layers (schools, police, fire, grocery stores, predatory lenders, foreclosures, vacant structures, brownfields, bus routes, childcare centers, and boundaries)
- Dozens of articles, briefs, and decision scenarios
- And a decision process to make meaningful use of it all

Investigation > How to design the assessment

The How: Our design requirements

- Must be something all members of all local government divisions and agencies can use
 - Political insider advice: To avoid acrimony, what applies to one must apply to all
 - Expert advice: Determinants of child well-being are so varied and complex, include all policies—not just those that are *explicitly* for or about children.
- Provide clear instructions
- Provide easy access to information resources
- Change the world

Investigation > How to design the assessment



Design > The SHELBY assessment

SHELBY Child Impact Assessment

Safety, Health, Education, and Land-Use Decisions on Behalf of Children and Youth

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SHELBY

Data-Backed
Child-Focused
Forward-Thinking

Learn what's going on in SHELBY.

- Explore local, regional, and national indicators and trends
- Identify community needs, barriers, and opportunities
- Challenge your assumptions
- Base decisions on evidence and expert insight

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Interested in seeing child impact statements published by your local government agencies? Check out SHELBY's [new CIS Archive](#).

★ What is SHELBY?

SHELBY is a decision aid designed specifically to foreground children in policy planning and decision-making. It helps elected officials, county administrators, boards, and agency staff investigate the connections,

★ Why Focus on Kids?

Child well-being affects every sector and demographic. While adults have the responsibility to protect children and invest in their care and education up to maturity, children are meanwhile society's natural resource for

Starting an assessment > Tutorial

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How to Write a Statement

We hope you will find the following video helpful. If you have further questions, this site includes FAQs and a contact feature (see footer), which you are invited to use whenever you need direct support.

Information Resources

- Government
- Children & Adolescent Justice Courts, Age-Appropriate Justice, Tennessee Council on Juvenile and Family Court Judges, Government History
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- Children Living Without Poverty Leave (Children's Justice System) (2017) (PDF) (PDF)
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Statement

What are your favorite activities? Describe several activities that you do in your free time.

Typical Statement

When you're done, click on the "Preview" button.

Conditions

Do the information you provide affect the way you behave? Describe what you do to make sure you are safe.

Typical Conditions Statement

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Starting an assessment > Create statement

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The main content area is titled "My Statements" and features a search bar, a dropdown menu set to "All Statements", and a "Create Statement" button. An orange arrow points to this button. Below the button, there is a list of statements:

- Getwell Planned Development-Final**
MTL Planned Development: Child, Family, and Community Concerns and Risks
Publish Date: April 10, 2012 (Unpublish)
Contributions: 0 statements, 0 comments
Owner
- Getwell Planned Development**
DRAFT—MTL Planned Development: Child, Family, and Community Concerns and Risks—DRAFT
Contributions: 0 statements, 0 comments
Current Editor: You (Check In)
Owner
- SHELBY Training**
SHELBY Training: How to use this application to write a CIS
Current Editor: You (Check In)
Owner
- Public Safety Net Hospital: The Med**
A proposal to frame decisions regarding The Med around the needs of and potential impacts on Shelby County's children and families
Current Editor: You (Check In)
Owner
- Electrolux 1**
Electrolux Home Products, Inc.
Current Editor: You (Check In)
Editor
- Special School District Status for Shelby County Schools**
Analysis and Review of the Impact of Proposed Special School District Legislation
Checked In

Starting an assessment > Overview



SHELBY Child Impact Assessment

Safety, Health, Education, and Land-Use Decisions on Behalf of Children and Youth

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1 assess 2 explore 3 review 4 reassess 5 decide

Starter Guide

Building Blocks of Child Well-Being

Information found here in SHELBY covers several important domains of child well-being. Let's start with a quick overview. Read each summary below to get a snapshot of conditions and resources children need to thrive. Then finish your introduction to SHELBY by clicking "How To Write a Statement."

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Education

Success in educational attainment benefits the income-earning potential of individuals and families and thereby the economic development efforts of their communities. The quality and extent of the contributions children will make to the economic wellbeing of their communities depends on the quality and extent of their educations.

Family Income

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Nickname [Edit Info](#)
Example: Land Use Proposal Assessment

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Caring, Community Services, Early Childhood Development, Economic & Industrial Dev., Education, Family Income, Health, Home and Family Environment, Housing & Community Dev., Land Use & Planning, Listening, Mental & Behavioral Health, Nourishing, Nurturing, Protecting, Public Education, Public Health, Public Safety, Safety, Sheltering, Supporting

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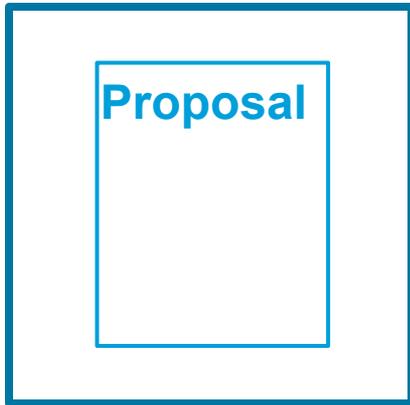
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Investigation > How to design the assessment



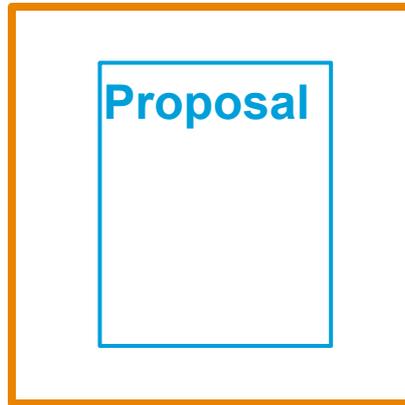
Assess



Standard
Framework



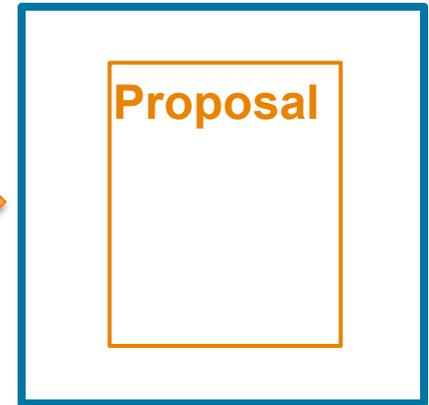
Explore



Child-Centered
Framework



Reassess



Child-Centered
Proposal

Starting an assessment > Overview

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The main content area is divided into two panels. The left panel, titled "Starter Guide", contains a section "Building Blocks of Child Well-Being" with sub-sections for "Early Childhood Development", "Education", and "Family Income". The right panel, titled "1 assess", contains a form for creating a statement. An orange arrow points from the top of the page down to the "assess" tab.

The "1 assess" panel includes a progress bar with five steps: 1 assess, 2 explore, 3 review, 4 reassess, and 5 decide. The form fields are:

- Nickname**: Example: Land Use Proposal Assessment. Includes an "Edit Info" link.
- Topics**: A list of topics including Caring, Community Services, Early Childhood Development, Economic & Industrial Dev., Education, Family Income, Health, Home and Family Environment, Housing & Community Dev., Land Use & Planning, Listening, Mental & Behavioral Health, Nourishing, Nurturing, Protecting, Public Education, Public Health, Public Safety, Safety, Sheltering, Supporting.
- Title**: This is the title that will appear on the finished child impact statement. The current title is "Untitled".
- Problem/Need**: What problem or need does the effort intend to address? The current text is empty.

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Writing an assessment > Step 1, Assess

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Starter Guide

Building Blocks of Child Well-Being

Family Income

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Health

The best indicator of the likely health and overall wellbeing of a child is the socioeconomic status of her family. Since most working parents obtain health insurance through an employer, their level of income and the quality of employment benefits they receive determines their ability to purchase comprehensive health insurance. Consistent access to good, affordable health care reduces the rate of preventable disease and the costs of medical care—for families and society. Additionally, lower income families face greater environmental hazards (ground, water, air, and noise pollution), are more likely to live within food deserts (neighborhoods with a lack of stores that carry healthy food), and deal with myriad other public health and safety hazards.

Home and Family Environment

Stable home and family environments promote the physical, emotional, and intellectual nurturing children need to succeed in life. Income plays a large role. Children raised in lower-income households lack assured nutrition and health care, are more likely to have troubled family lives, and are more likely

assess 2 explore 3 review 4 reassess 5 decide

Significance
To whom is the effort important? Why?

Goal
What outcome or eventual impact is to be achieved?

Actions
What actions are proposed to meet the goal?

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Starter Guide
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Example: Child Impact Assessment of a Land Use Proposal

Problem/Need
What problem or need does the effort intend to address?
The Getworse neighborhood of Schlecht County, USA contains a vacant low-income housing development covering 20 acres. The administration of Schlecht County proposes to raze the development and replace it with a county vehicle maintenance and storage facility.

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Background

How did this problem or need arise? If applicable, what efforts have been used to meet the need in the past?

The vacant property was once home to 150 families who have since relocated to other neighborhoods or moved into nearby single family homes. The housing development was closed in 1998 and has remained vacant. The property, owned by the county, has been reserved since 1999 for use as a vehicle maintenance and storage facility for the county's fleet of vehicles, including trucks and buses. This location was chosen for its proximity the interstate highway.

Significance

To whom is the effort important? Why?

This effort is important to the county's six divisions, each of which require vehicle servicing and storage. This effort is particularly important to Public Works and the Fire Department, as both entities must keep a large reserve of retired vehicles in store for emergency use.

Goal

What outcome or eventual impact is to be achieved?

The goal is to create a central facility with easy access for all county division vehicle servicing and storage. The further goal is to save the county money by moving vehicles from numerous for-fee lots to one single county-owned lot.

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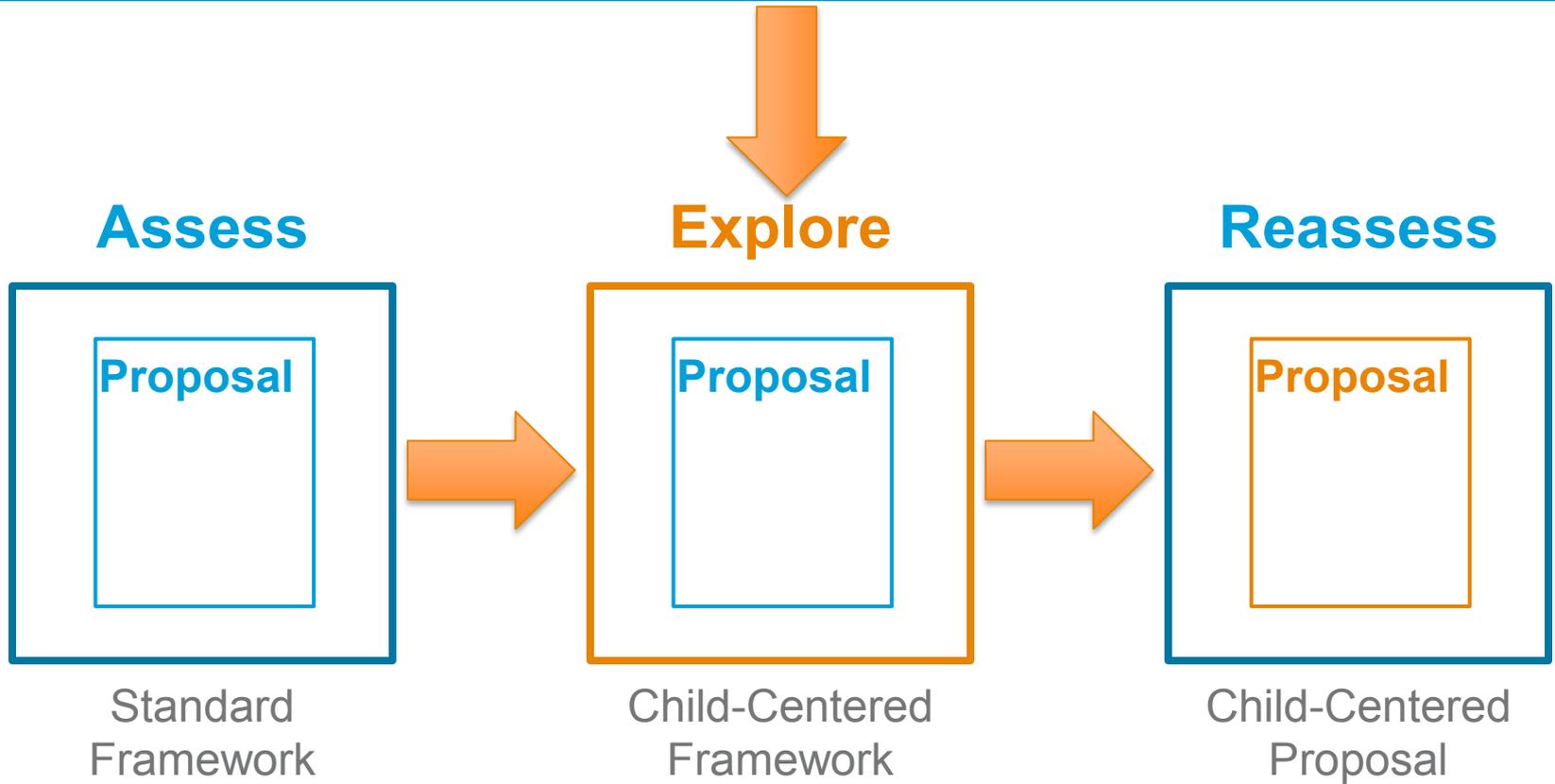
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Actions
What actions are proposed to meet the goal?
The existing housing structures will be demolished and removed. Service and storage garages as well as outdoor lots will then be built on the property.

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Investigation > How to design the assessment



Writing an assessment > Step 2, Explore

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The main content area features a navigation bar with five tabs: "1 assess", "2 explore", "3 review", "4 reassess", and "5 decide". An orange arrow points to the "2 explore" tab, which is currently selected. Below the navigation bar, the interface is divided into two main sections:

- SHELBY Knowledgebase:** This section includes a search bar and a list of recommended resources:
 - * Key Indicator: Affordable Housing**
For many low- and moderate-income families in Memphis and Shelby County, accessing affordable, quality housing remains a challenge
Family Income, Home and Family Environment, Housing & Community Dev., Land Use & Planning, Sheltering
 - * Key Indicator: Food Hardship**
Many families in Memphis struggle to afford the food they need, impacting child health & development and complicating human capital initiatives.
Early Childhood Development, Health, Land Use & Planning, Nourishing, Public Health
 - Addressing the Mental Health Needs of Young Children in the Child Welfare System - What Every Policymaker Should Know**
Cooper, J., Banghart, P., Aratani, Y. (September 2010). National Center for Children in Poverty (NCCP), Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University.
Early Childhood Development, Education, Home and Family Environment, Mental & Behavioral Health, Public Health, Safety
 - Adolescent Pregnancies by Age, 2008 (Number)**
TN Dept of Health, TN Adolescent Pregnancy Summary Data 2008
Education, Family Income, Health, Home and Family Environment, Mental & Behavioral Health
 - Adolescent Pregnancies by Age, 2009 (Number)**
- Assessment Questions:** This section contains three text input areas for user responses:
 - Connections:** "What are the connections, whether obvious or not, between the proposed effort and child well-being?" [Watch Help Video](#)
 - Benefits & Risks:** "What benefits and risks does the effort pose for children and families?"
 - Changes or Alternatives:** "What about this proposed effort should be changed? Or what alternative solution should be recommended?"

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The main content area is divided into two panels. The left panel, titled "SHELBY Knowledgebase", has tabs for "Knowledgebase Search", "Maps", and "My Saved Items". It features a "Recommended Resources" section with an "Advanced Search" link. The resources listed are:

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The right panel shows a progress bar with five steps: 1. assess, 2. explore (selected), 3. review, 4. reassess, 5. decide. Below the progress bar is a "Connections" section with the question: "What are the connections, whether obvious or not, between the proposed effort and child well-being?" and a "Watch Help Video" link. The video player shows a diagram with a central figure and several boxes connected by lines, representing relationships between different areas. Below the video is a "Benefits & Risks" section with the question: "What benefits and risks does the effort pose for children and families?".

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The main content area is divided into three columns:

- What's Being Proposed:**
 - Title:** Community Revitalization in the Urban Core
 - Problem/Need:** Unsafe housing conditions pose danger to residents and require a large-scale remediation effort.
 - Background:** Housing conditions in one of the city's original urban subdivisions have deteriorated, largely affecting an economically challenged neighborhood. Prior efforts to remove hazards and provide affordable housing increased the neighborhood's concentration of poverty, further endangering it.
 - Goal:** Neighborhood redevelopment and economic revitalization.
 - Actions:** The effort proposes to raze the existing housing and construct a new, mixed-income neighborhood in its place.
- How's It Concern Child Well-Being?:**
 - 1a. No Ride, No Job:** Public transportation to employment centers may offer means to combat low family income.
 - 2a. Local Clinics Tied to Birth Outcomes:** Presence of local clinics may improve birth outcomes and prevent and manage chronic illnesses.
 - 3a. Teachers, Parents, Students Inform Plans:** Lack of parent and teacher input about needed resources and accommodations prior to the students' relocation may negatively affect the students' subsequent achievement.
 - 4a. Safety Helps Build Community:** Preparedness, crime reduction and anti-recidivism programs may improve the community's safety. Safe streets, schools, and play areas build community.
 - 5a. Access to Nutritious Food Critical to Health:** Food deserts surrounding the area may contribute to childhood obesity, diabetes and heart disease due to poor diet and lack of nutrition.
 - 6a. High Risks in Lower Income Areas:** Toxic pollutants, soil, water, and air can cause...
- What's Important to Ask?:**
 - 1a. How near will the revitalized area be to employment centers? Will residents have transportation to jobs? What're the levels of employment and income in the area?
 - 2a. Will the revitalized area contain clinics offering prenatal care, pediatrics, and wellness visits? Will the providers accept TennCare? What're the main health concerns for area residents?
 - 3a. What steps will be taken to prepare students, parents, teachers, and schools for the relocation of entire school populations? What's the level of student achievement in the area?
 - 4a. What are the safety concerns within the areas families will relocate to during construction? Will their former community, once rebuilt, be any safer?
 - 5a. Do nearby stores sell fresh fruit, vegetables, bread, milk, and other essentials? If not, are new grocery stores planned? What's the health status of residents in the area?
 - 6a. Will the new development be constructed on or near brownfields or close to water, air or...

At the bottom of the page, there are three buttons: "Circulate", "Publish", and "Preview". A citation is visible at the bottom: "Cocozza, J.J., Skowrya, K.R., & Shufelt, J. L. (2010). Washington, ...".

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The "SHELBY Knowledgebase" section is active, with tabs for "Knowledgebase Search", "Maps", and "My Saved Items". An orange arrow points to the "Recommended Resources" section, which includes:

- * Key Indicator: Affordable Housing**
For many low- and moderate-income families in Memphis and Shelby County, accessing affordable, quality housing remains a challenge
Family Income, Home and Family Environment, Housing & Community Dev., Land Use & Planning, Sheltering
- * Key Indicator: Food Hardship**
Many families in Memphis struggle to afford the food they need, impacting child health & development and complicating human capital initiatives.
Early Childhood Development, Health, Land Use & Planning, Nourishing, Public Health
- Addressing the Mental Health Needs of Young Children in the Child Welfare System - What Every Policymaker Should Know**
Cooper, J., Banghart, P., Aratani, Y. (September 2010). National Center for Children in Poverty (NCCP), Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University.
Early Childhood Development, Education, Home and Family Environment, Mental & Behavioral Health, Public Health, Safety
- Adolescent Pregnancies by Age, 2008 (Number)**
TN Dept of Health, TN Adolescent Pregnancy Summary Data 2008
Education, Family Income, Health, Home and Family Environment, Mental & Behavioral Health
- Adolescent Pregnancies by Age, 2009 (Number)**

The "Connections" section asks: "What are the connections, whether obvious or not, between the proposed effort and child well-being?" and includes a video player with a play button. Below the video is a "Benefits & Risks" section with the question: "What benefits and risks does the effort pose for children and families?". At the bottom, there are buttons for "Circulate", "Publish", and "Preview".

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SHELBY Child Impact Assessment

Key Indicator Brief | SHELBY Child Impact Assessment www.shelbychildimpact.org | Published 02/25/2011

Housing: For many low- and moderate-income families in Memphis and Shelby County, accessing affordable, quality housing remains a challenge.

Significance: Many characteristics of a home influence a child's development. Associations may be direct: toxins, such as lead, can lead to mental and physical delays and disabilities. Other connections are indirect: overcrowded homes correlate to negative health, safety, and social outcomes. In either case, these problems are worsened by lack of access to quality, affordable housing. **Families that spend a disproportionate share of their income on rent lack sufficient funds to cover their children's many other important needs, i.e., health care and a balanced diet of nutritious food.** While there are programs to assist those with housing challenges, many families are still spending too much for a place to live. And where low-income families do own homes, foreclosures are common. The consequences are families at risk for homelessness, children moving from one school to another in a single year, and enough stress to negatively impact a child for the rest of his or her life.

% Renters with moderate and severe cost burdens

Gross Rent at least 35% of Household Income (Percent)
Source: U.S. Census Bureau American Community Survey

Year	Tennessee	Shelby County, TN	Memphis, TN
2007	43%	42%	33%
2008	48%	46%	38%
2009	50%	48%	41%

This graph depicts the increasing percentages of renters spending at least 35% of their income on rent for the City of Memphis, Shelby County, and Tennessee. Spending 30-50% of household income is a moderate cost burden, and a severe burden is defined as those spending 50% or more of their income in rent (Vandivere et al., 2006). Data from U.S. Census Bureau. SHELBY graphs and further info available at www.shelbychildimpact.org

Home foreclosures in Shelby County, TN

Each red dot on this map represents a home foreclosure in Shelby County. Foreclosures can increase the risk of homelessness or doubling up (moving in with another family). Concentrated areas of foreclosure can lead to a poor physical environment, lack of cohesion between neighbors, and less services offered to the area, all of which can impact a child's mental and physical well-being. SHELBY maps available at <http://gis2.memphis.edu/cis>

Benchmarks:

In 2009, 42.5% of U.S. renters and 41.5% of Tennessee renters spent at least 35% of their household income on rent, compared to over 50% in Memphis, TN and 48.6% in Shelby County, TN (US Census).

Requirements:

In order to provide the best environment for children to grow and develop, housing should be affordable, safe, and should offer opportunities for physical activity and social growth.

Resources:

Visit shelbychildimpact.org to find more on housing's effect on child well-being, and housing traits and trends. Search for

- Year Home Was Built
- Number of Occupants Per Room
- How Housing Affects Child-Well Being
- Housing and Children's Development and

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SHELBY Knowledgebase

Knowledgebase Search Maps My Saved Items

- Academic ACT Achievement Tennessee Department of Education, Public Education
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- Addressing the Mental Health Needs of Youth in Contact With the Juvenile Justice System in System of Care Cooper, J., Banghart, P., Center for Children in Poverty Health, Columbia University Early Childhood Development, Environment, Mental & Behavioral Health
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✓ All Categories

- Domain
 - Early Childhood Development
 - Education
 - Family Income
 - Safety
 - Health
 - Home and Family Environment
 - Mental & Behavioral Health
- Key Indicator
 - Protecting
 - Nurturing
 - Educating
 - Supporting
 - Nourishing
 - Caring
 - Listening
 - Sheltering
- Policy Area
 - Housing & Community Dev.**
 - Public Health
 - Public Education
 - Public Safety
 - Economic & Industrial Dev.
 - Land Use & Planning
 - Community Services

Connections
What are the connections, whether obvious or not, between the proposed effort and child well-being? [Watch Help Video](#)

Benefits & Risks
What benefits and risks does the effort pose for children and families?

Changes or Alternatives
What about this proposed effort should be changed? Or what alternative solution should be recommended?

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The screenshot shows the SHELBY Child Impact Assessment website interface. A 'Configure Resource' dialog box is open on the left, allowing the user to set a nickname ('Child Abuse') and select areas (Tennessee, Shelby County, TN, and Davidson County, TN). A line graph on the right displays the 'Child Abuse/Neglect Rate (per 1,000)' from 1998 to 2010 for Tennessee, Shelby County, TN, and Davidson County, TN. The graph shows a general upward trend until 2007, followed by a decline. A legend at the bottom of the graph identifies the lines: Tennessee (blue), Shelby County, TN (red), and Davidson County, TN (green).

Year	Tennessee	Shelby County, TN	Davidson County, TN
1998	7.5	7.5	7.5
1999	8.0	8.0	8.0
2001	7.0	6.0	12.0
2002	5.0	4.0	5.0
2003	6.0	5.0	7.0
2004	7.0	8.0	10.0
2005	12.0	11.0	13.0
2006	11.0	9.0	13.0
2007	11.0	11.0	16.0
2008	8.0	11.0	7.0
2009	7.0	9.0	5.0
2010	6.0	6.0	5.0

Children Brought Into Juvenile Court by Age 2006 (Percent)
Tennessee Council of Juvenile and Family Court Judges
Summary Report

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The main content area is divided into two tabs: "Your Resource" and "Background Information". The "Background Information" tab is active, displaying the following information:

- Data Source:** Annie E. Casey Kids Count Databook. [View Data Source](#)
- Data Summary:** Definitions: Unduplicated counts of child abuse and neglect cases for which sufficient evidence exists. Rate is per 1,000 child population (children younger than 18 years of age). Yearly data are based on a calendar year. Data Source: The Tennessee Department of Children's Services supplied case data. Data were organized for display by the KIDS COUNT division of the Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth. Footnotes: Year 2000 data is missing. About the Subject: Nationwide, more than 900,000 children were abused or neglected in 2006. Almost 2 out of 3 of these children were neglected. Statewide, 19,182 children were confirmed neglected and abused in 2006. (This subject material was created by the Children's Defense Fund. (2006). State of America's Children 2008 Report. Retrieved November 23, 2009 from <http://www.childrensdefense.org/child-research-data-publications/data/state-of-americas-children-2008-report-child-welfare.pdf>)

The "Configure Resource" dialog box is open, showing the following configuration options:

- Nickname:** Child Abuse
- Areas:** Tennessee (selected), Shelby County, TN (marked with a red X), Davidson County, TN (marked with a red X). [Add another area](#)
- Buttons:** Save or Cancel

At the bottom of the page, there are three buttons: Circulate, Publish, and Preview.

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KIDS COUNT

HOME **DATA BY STATE** DATA ACROSS STATES DATA BOOK/REPORTS HOW-TO

Tennessee

Home > Data By State > Tennessee > Rankings/Maps/Trends by Topic

123 Ranking Map Line Graph [Create a new report](#)

Geographic Areas: Show County Data

Year: 2009

Data Type: Rate Number

Sort order by: Alphabetical by Region

Substantiated Child Abuse/Neglect Cases (Rate) – 2009

Data Provided by: Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth

TOOLBOX: Print | Email | Share ▼ | Raw Data

Scale: 0.0 - 22.5

County	Rate
Tennessee	7.0
Anderson	11.7
Bedford	4.2
Benton	7.4
Bledsoe	6.0
Blount	4.1
Bradley	5.5
Campbell	21.4
Cannon	2.8
Cass	5.7

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The main content area is divided into two panels. The left panel, titled "SHELBY Knowledgebase", has tabs for "Knowledgebase Search", "Maps", and "My Saved Items". Under "My Saved Items", there is a section for "Saved Resources" containing a resource titled "Child Abuse" with the subtitle "Child Abuse/Neglect Rate (per 1,000)". An orange arrow points to this resource. The right panel shows the "2 explore" step, with a progress bar indicating steps 1 (assess), 2 (explore), 3 (review), 4 (reassess), and 5 (decide). The "explore" step includes three sections: "Connections" (with a text area and a "Watch Help Video" link), "Benefits & Risks" (with a text area), and "Changes or Alternatives" (with a text area). At the bottom right, there are buttons for "Circulate", "Publish", and "Preview".

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The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL https://shelbychildimpact.org/my_statements/296/edit?tab=2. The page header includes the SHELBY Child Impact Assessment logo and navigation links for Michael Schmidt, Public Statements, My Statements, and Logout. A progress bar at the top indicates the current step is '2 explore'. A 'Configure Resource' dialog box is open, showing a 'Nickname' field with the text 'Good article to save for later use' and 'Save' and 'Cancel' buttons. The main content area displays 'Background Information' for an article titled 'Addressing the Mental Health Needs of Young Children in the Child Welfare System - What Every Policymaker Should Know'. The article text discusses the importance of mental health supports for young children in the child welfare system and provides a summary of the research findings. At the bottom of the page, there are buttons for 'Circulate', 'Publish', and 'Preview'.

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Cooper, J., Banghart, P., Aratani, Y. (September 2010). National Center for Children in Poverty (NCCP), Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University.

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Article Summary

This brief, based on the "Strengthening Early Childhood Mental Health Supports in Child Welfare Systems" emerging issues roundtable held by the NCCP in June 2009, examines what is currently known about the abundance of young children, ages birth to five, who are in the child welfare system; provides examples of how maltreatment and neglect affect their development; and discusses the services presently offered compared to what services are needed for these children.

The authors begin by stating that the foundation for healthy development occurs in the first five years of a child's life. Children abused or neglected during these early years face major risks to their development – cognitive, behavioral and social-emotional. Negative and positive experiences in early childhood can affect a child's readiness for school.

The brief addresses research establishing that young children, who are involved in the child welfare system, need to receive a spectrum of services and supports to ensure their optimal development. The authors touch upon what the services/supports should be, barriers to these services, and what policy mandates exist to ensure access to care for these young children.

Cooper, J., Banghart, P., Aratani, Y. (September 2010). National Center for Children in Poverty (NCCP), Mailman School of Public Health, Columbia University. Retrieved online February 15, 2011: <http://www.aecf.org/KnowledgeCenter/Publications.aspx?pubguid={1FA2AA3F-9C9A-4DAA->

Adolescent Pregnancies by Age, 2009 (Number)

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The main content area is divided into two panels. The left panel, titled "SHELBY Knowledgebase", has tabs for "Knowledgebase Search", "Maps", and "My Saved Items". Under the "Maps" tab, there is a section for "SHELBY GIS Maps" with the following text: "Visit [SHELBY's interactive mapping site](#), where you can customize displays of key demographics, social services, environmental hazards, schools, and much more within municipalities, city and county districts, zip codes, or right at street level." An orange arrow points to this section.

The right panel is titled "2 explore" and contains three sections for user input: "Connections" (with the prompt "What are the connections, whether obvious or not, between the proposed effort and child well-being?"), "Benefits & Risks" (with the prompt "What benefits and risks does the effort pose for children and families?"), and "Changes or Alternatives" (with the prompt "What about this proposed effort should be changed? Or what alternative solution should be recommended?"). Each section has a large light blue text area for input.

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The screenshot displays the SHELBY Child Impact Assessment web application. The browser address bar shows the URL <http://gis2.memphis.edu/cis/>. The application title is "SHELBY Child Impact Assessment".

Search Panel (Left):

- Select Keyword: Health
- Results:
 - Family Income
 - Food
 - Material Goods
 - Health
 - Adults/Children
 - Educational Support Services
 - Families and Individuals Needing Support
 - Health Screening/Diagnostic Services
 - Health Supportive Services
 - Housing/Shelter
 - Income/Employment Status
 - Outpatient Health Facilities
 - Home & Family Environment
 - Individual and Family Support Services
 - Mental & Behavioral Health
 - Diseases/Disabilities
 - Health Screening/Diagnostic Services
 - Housing/Shelter
 - Income/Employment Status
 - Mental Health Care and Counseling
 - Mental Health Facilities
 - Psychiatric/Mental Health Support Services
 - Safety
 - Food

Map: A map of Memphis, Tennessee, showing various colored overlays representing different service areas. The city name "Memphis" is visible on the map. Major roads like I-40, I-240, and I-55 are shown.

Identify Panel (Right):

Click on map to identify a feature

- Identify Selected GIS Layers Only
- Identify All GIS Layers

11 features found

Gay and Lesbian Community Center, Memphis - Mar

Hyperlink Available

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AIRS_DES_C	AIDS/HIV Prevention Counseling AIDS
PROVIDER	Gay and Lesbian Community Center,
PROV_LEVEL	3
PROV_DESC	Offers seven-session intervention pro
PROV_HRS	
PROV_LANG	
PROV_FEES	No Fee
PROV_URL	http://www.mglcc.org
ADDRESS	892 S Cooper St
ADD_SUP	
CITY	Memphis
ZIP_CODE	38104
COUNTY	Shelby

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SHELBY Knowledgebase

Knowledgebase Search | Maps | My Saved Items

Saved Resources

- Asthma** Ecological Barriers and Social Forces in Childhood Asthma
- Child Abuse** Child Abuse/Neglect Rate (per 1,000)
- Child Friendly Edmonton** Child Friendly Edmonton Strategy
- Child-Friendly Land Use** Child- and Youth-Friendly Land-use and Transport Planning Guidelines
- Children in Poverty** Ages 5-17 in Families in Poverty (Percent)
- High School Dropout** High School Drop-out (Percent)
- Homeownership** Homeownership Rate, 2000
- Income** Median Household Income, 2008 (Currency)
- Obese Youth** Obese (Grades 9-12) (Percent)

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Connections
What are the connections, whether obvious or not, between the proposed effort and child well-being? [Watch Help Video](#)

There are two schools—a grade school and a middle school—adjacent to the property. Approximately 1,400 students total attend the schools. The majority of these students walk to school from the surrounding neighborhoods. Although both school buildings are relatively new, enrollment numbers have dropped precipitously in the past few years due to loss of residents in the area. A 500 unit apartment complex next to the schools and adjacent to the property in question is partially bordered up, with just 50 units remaining occupied.

Benefits & Risks
What benefits and risks does the effort pose for children and families?

There are potential risks for children walking to and from school due to the increased traffic and vehicle pollution that will be generated by the county's proposed service and maintenance lot. Another concern is the added noise pollution, particularly so close to homes and schools. The chief concern of families as well as local business owners is how the new development will affect neighborhood quality. The neighborhood stakeholders are actively trying to address the issue of vacant housing and blight. A service and maintenance may do little to

Changes or Alternatives
What about this proposed effort should be changed? Or what alternative solution should be recommended?

At this time, it is unclear from the plans provided how much of the property will be paved over, whether or not the lot will have an appropriate street scape, such as tree barrier, to reduce blight, or how the traffic may impact pedestrian safety, air quality, or noise pollution levels.

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Explore Results

Connections

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Benefits & Risks

The proposal states benefits for the county as a whole, but the benefits for children and families in the affected neighborhood are not clear. There are potential risks for children walking to and from school due to the increased traffic and vehicle pollution that will be generated by the county's proposed service and maintenance lot. Another concern is the added noise pollution, particularly so close to homes and schools.

The chief concern of families as well as local business owners is how the new development will affect neighborhood quality. The neighborhood stakeholders are actively trying to address the issue of vacant housing and blight. A service and maintenance may do little to increase neighborhood appeal for would-be residents. Currently, no parks or walking paths exist in the area. There is a creek, but the proposed service lot will abut the creek and prevent recreational access.

Problem/Need

What needs, related to child well-being, could or should the effort include?

Significance

How might the effort become important to the well-being of children and their families?

How might the well-being of children and families become important to the success of the effort?

Circulate **Publish** **Preview**

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The main content area features a navigation bar with five tabs: "assess", "explore", "review", "reassess", and "decide". The "review" tab is currently selected and highlighted with a blue background and the number "3".

On the left side, there is a section titled "Explore Results" with a blue header. It contains two paragraphs of text. The first paragraph discusses the impact of new development on neighborhood quality, mentioning vacant housing, blight, and the lack of parks or walking paths. The second paragraph addresses environmental concerns, such as the heat island effect and runoff from the site.

Below the "Explore Results" section is a section titled "Changes or Alternatives". It contains two paragraphs of text. The first paragraph notes that it is unclear from the plans provided how much of the property will be paved over and how this might impact the street scape and pedestrian safety. The second paragraph mentions input from local residents and business owners, highlighting a misalignment between neighborhood expectations and county planning office goals.

On the right side, there are three text input areas for the "review" step. The first is a large text box with a light blue background and a question: "How might the well-being of children and families become important to the success of the effort?". Below this is a "Goal" section with a question: "How could the effort better focus on the positive well-being of children and families?". The third is an "Actions" section with a question: "How might the effort's actions reduce or eliminate, or increase or introduce, resources important to the well-being of children and families?". Each of these sections has a corresponding light blue text input box.

At the bottom of the page, there are three buttons: "Circulate", "Publish", and "Preview". The "Preview" button is highlighted with a dark background and white text.

Writing an assessment > Step 3, Review

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The main content area features a navigation bar with tabs: "assess", "explore", "review" (selected), "reassess", and "decide". The "review" tab is active, displaying two panels:

- Connections**

There are two schools—a grade school and a middle school—adjacent to the property. Approximately 1,400 students total attend the schools. The majority of these students walk to school from the surrounding neighborhoods. Although both school buildings are relatively new, enrollment numbers have dropped precipitously in the past few years due to loss of residents in the area. A 500 unit apartment complex next to the schools and adjacent to the property in question is partially bordered up, with just 50 units remaining occupied. The schools are relying on the apartment complex to return to full occupancy before their enrollments drop so low they will have to close the two new schools, which cost \$34M to construct.
- Benefits & Risks**

The proposal states benefits for the county as a whole, but the benefits for children and families in the affected neighborhood are not clear. There are potential risks for children walking to and from school due to the increased traffic and vehicle pollution that will be generated by the county's proposed service and maintenance lot. Another concern is the added noise pollution, particularly so close to homes and schools.

The chief concern of families as well as local business owners is how the new development will affect neighborhood quality. The neighborhood stakeholders are actively trying to address the issue of vacant housing and blight. A service and maintenance may do little to increase neighborhood appeal for would-be residents. Currently, no parks or walking paths exist in the area. There is a creek, but the proposed service lot will abut the creek and prevent recreational access.

The "review" panel also includes two text input areas:

- Problem/Need**

What needs, related to child well-being, could or should the effort include?

The children need safer walking routes to school. The proposal is not clear on what steps would be taken to ensure walkers' safety. Neighborhood children are disproportionately affected by overweight and obese compared to their wealthier suburban peers. This effort could include a park as well as biking and pedestrian paths. Bike lanes could also be added as both exercise route and traffic buffer. The proposal should address concerns related to neighborhood quality; residential infill and remediation of vacant housing are primary.
- Significance**

How might the effort become important to the well-being of children and their families?

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Increased traffic to and from the new development could jeopardize pedestrian safety, placing school children walking to and from school at greater risk.

How might the well-being of children and families become important to the success of the effort?

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Goal

How could the effort better focus on the positive well-being of children and families?

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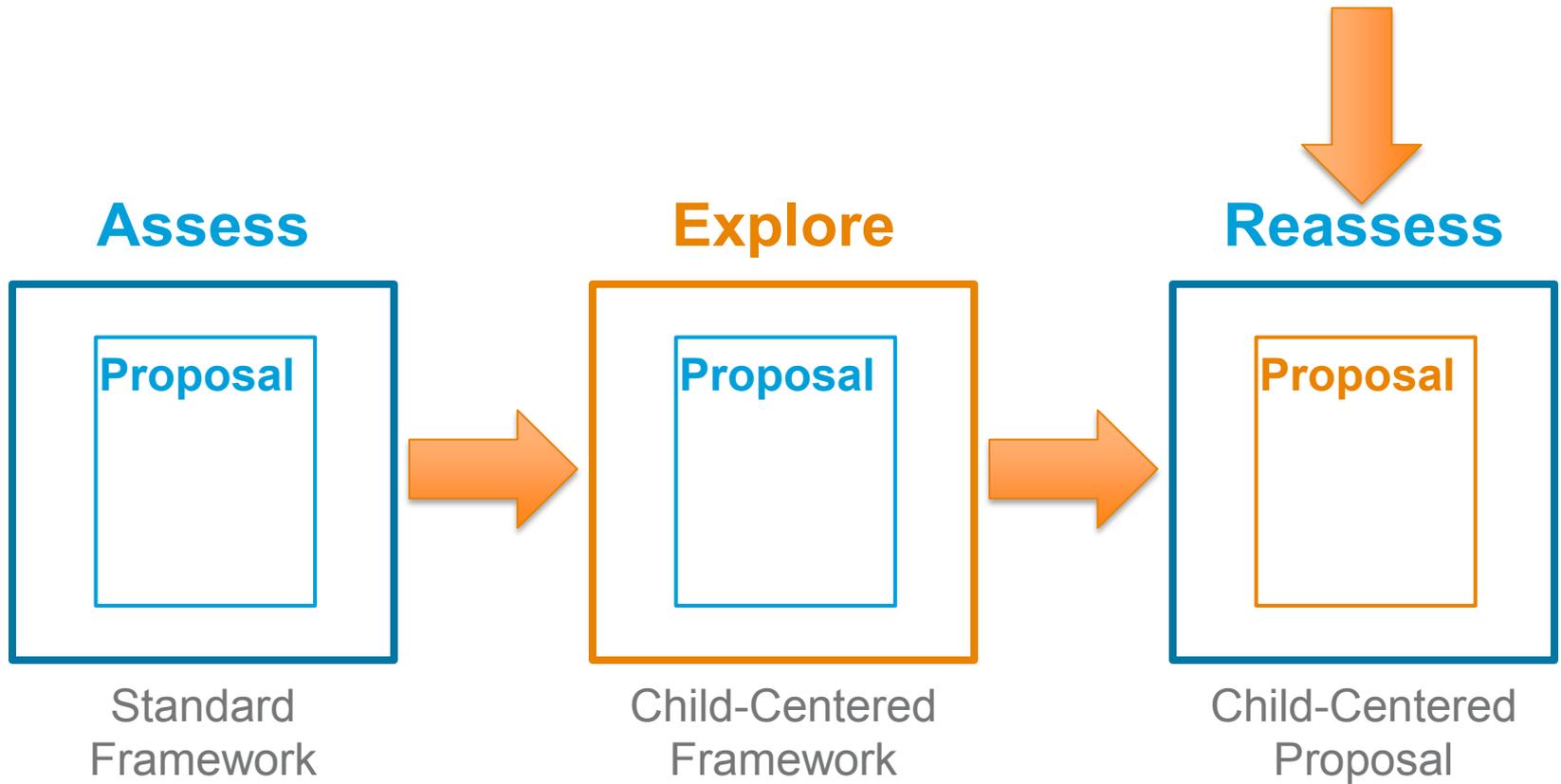
Actions

How might the effort's actions reduce or eliminate, or increase or introduce, resources important to the well-being of children and families?

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On the left side, there is a "Review Results" panel. It contains two sections: "Problem/Need" and "Significance". The "Problem/Need" section discusses the need for safer walking routes and the impact of the proposal on neighborhood quality. The "Significance" section discusses the potential impact of the proposal on the neighborhood and the risk to pedestrian safety.

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Review Results

neighborhood quality is in the best interest of safely storing and maintaining the county's vehicular assets.

Goal

Questions and concerns remain as to whether the proposed land use is appropriate for the neighborhood's current zoning or for the aspirations of current neighborhood stakeholders, notably area residents, business owners, and the county school system. Additionally, environmental concerns remain over the development's proposed location on a known floodway and floodplain.

The effort can better focus on the well-being of children and families by listening to community feedback regarding neighborhood quality and investigating potential traffic, air, and water safety risks.

Actions

The greatest risk to elimination of critical resources is the risk posed to the continued operation of both the elementary and middle schools. The added environmental risks to neighborhood quality also pose concerns for children. Stressors from household and neighborhood poverty are known to place children at higher risk of maltreatment by their parents. These children experience life-long impacts from their maltreatment, including lower rates of educational achievement, employment, and health insurance and higher rates of chronic disease.

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Goal

The goal is to create a central facility with easy access for all county division vehicle servicing and storage. The further goal is to save the county money by moving vehicles from numerous for-fee lots to one single county-owned lot.

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Actions

The existing housing structures will be demolished and removed. Service and storage garages as well as outdoor lots will then be built on the property.

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Actions

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Actions

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The children need safer walking routes to school. The proposal is not clear on what steps would be taken to ensure walkers' safety.

Neighborhood children are disproportionately affected by overweight and obese compared to their wealthier suburban peers. This effort could include a park as well as biking and pedestrian paths. Bike lanes added as both exercise route and traffic buffer.

The proposal should address concerns related to neighborhood quality; residential infill and remediation of vacant housing are primary neighborhood objectives.

The proposal should address concerns regarding air noise, and water pollution.

Significance

If the proposal goes forward without revision, the neighborhood could become a less attractive place to live. Without incentives to retain and recruit residents, the two new schools may have to close.

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Should existing residents and businesses leave and potential stakeholders avoid the area, the proposed county service and maintenance lot will be

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The review of this proposal brought up significant concerns regarding damage to neighborhood quality. This document includes specific health, housing, safety, and education concerns that need to be addressed.

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Significance

This effort is important to the county's six divisions, each of which require vehicle servicing and storage. This effort is particularly important to Public Works and the Fire Department, as both entities must keep a large reserve of retired vehicles in store for emergency use.

Improving neighborhood quality is in the best interest of safely storing and maintaining the county's vehicular assets. Should existing residents and businesses leave and potential stakeholders avoid the

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Actions

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Goal

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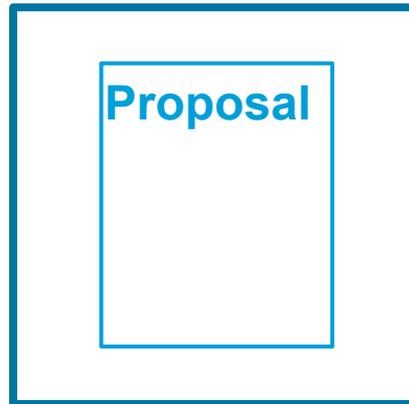
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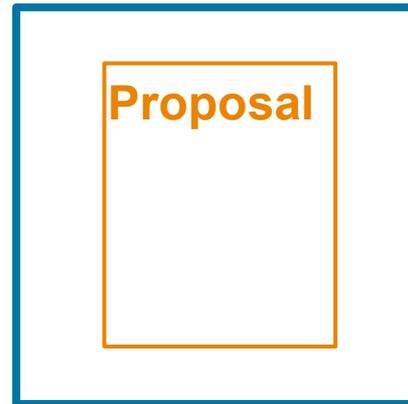
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Homeownership

Children in Poverty

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Rate the impact of the proposed effort on children and families. Follow the criteria listed below and click the most appropriate rating.

- Extremely Negative**
The effort will eliminate or greatly reduce resources, services, or facilities that provide access to or protection of assets children need in order to prosper.
- Negative**
The effort will reduce resources, services, or facilities that provide access to or protection of assets children need in order to prosper.
- Neutral**
The effort will have a negligible effect on access to or protection of assets children need in order to prosper.
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OR, recommend that the proposed effort be redeveloped or rejected according to the final answers written in Tab 4: Reassess.

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Goal

The goal is to create a central facility with easy access for all county division

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Summary: Strengths and Weaknesses

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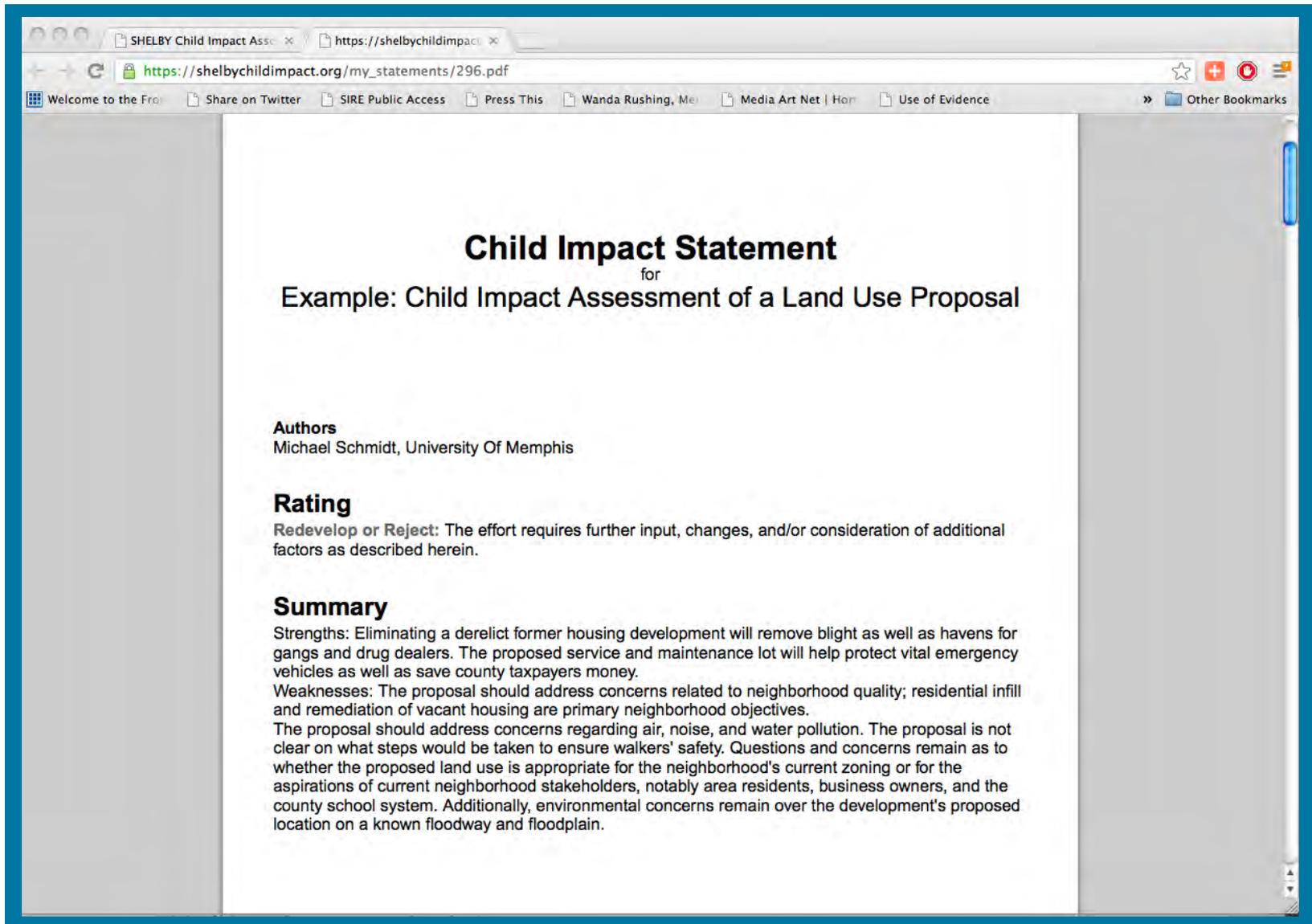
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Child Impact Statement
for
Example: Child Impact Assessment of a Land Use Proposal

Authors
Michael Schmidt, University Of Memphis

Rating
Redevelop or Reject: The effort requires further input, changes, and/or consideration of additional factors as described herein.

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1. Assessment

1.1. Problem/Need

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1.2. Significance

This effort is important to the county's six divisions, each of which require vehicle servicing and storage. This effort is particularly important to Public Works and the Fire Department, as both entities must keep a large reserve of retired vehicles in store for emergency use. Improving neighborhood quality is in the best interest of safely storing and maintaining the county's vehicular assets. Should existing residents and businesses leave and potential stakeholders avoid the area, the proposed county service and maintenance lot will be surrounded by a severely impoverished and potentially dangerous neighborhood. Given the county's intention to centralize its vehicular resources in this one location, the county could face high costs from theft and the concomitant increased need for more intensive security.

Homeownership Rate, 2000
Source: U.S. Census Bureau, State & County Quickfacts

Entity	Homeownership Rate (2000)
Tennessee	~72
Shelby County, TN	~65
Davidson County, TN	~58

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Ages 5-17 in Families in Poverty (Percent)
U.S. Census Bureau, 2009-2010 Small Area Income and Poverty Estimates

Year	Tennessee	Shelby County, TN
2009	22%	27%
2010	24%	28%

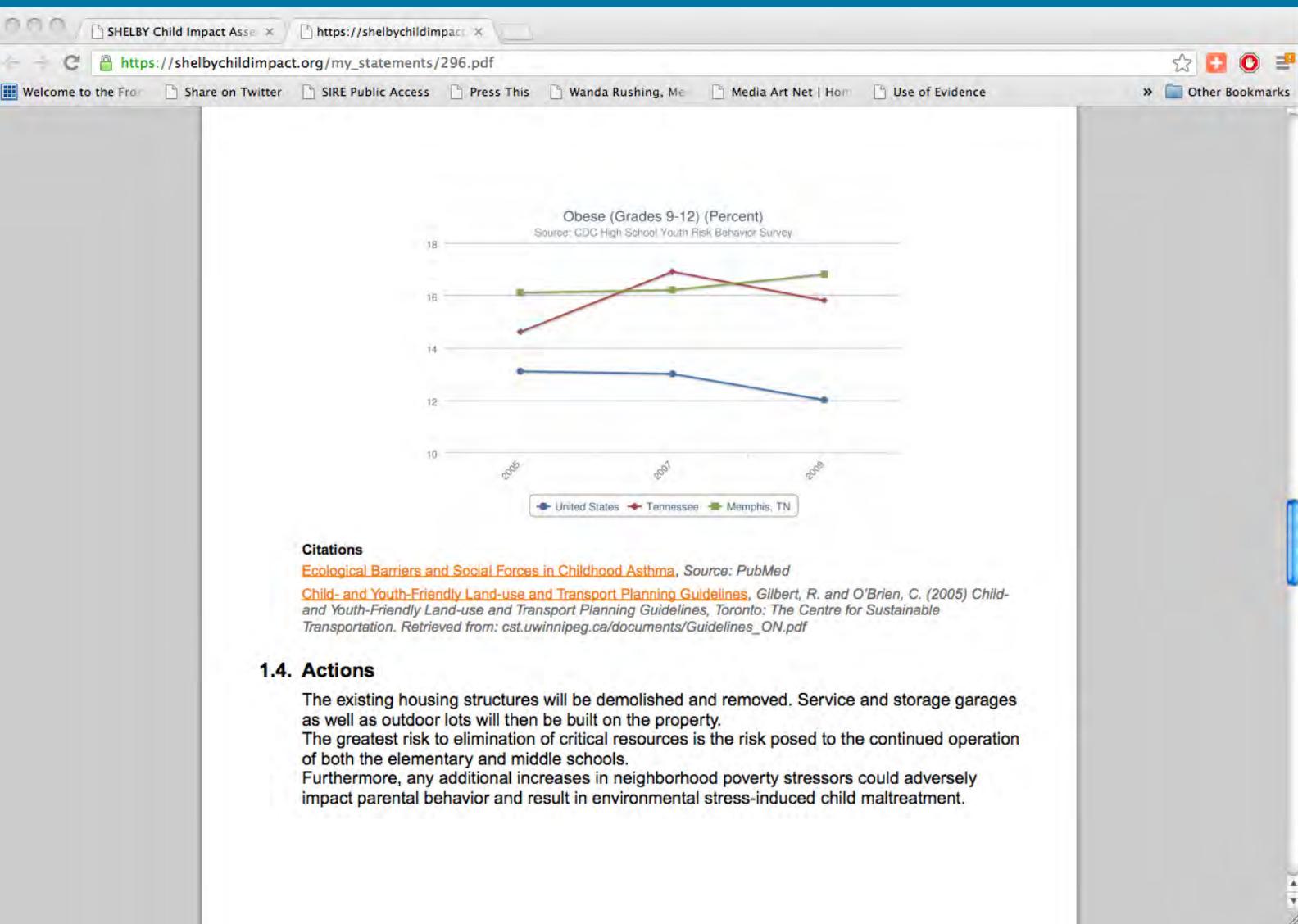
1.3. Goal

The goal is to create a central facility with easy access for all county division vehicle servicing and storage. The further goal is to save the county money by moving vehicles from numerous for-fee lots to one single county-owned lot.

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The effort can better focus on the well-being of children and families by listening to community feedback regarding neighborhood quality and investigating potential traffic, air, and water safety risks.

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Year	United States	Tennessee	Memphis, TN
2005	13.2	14.7	16.2
2007	13.1	17.0	16.4
2009	12.1	15.9	16.8

Citations

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1.4. Actions

The existing housing structures will be demolished and removed. Service and storage garages as well as outdoor lots will then be built on the property.

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2. Research Summary

2.1. Problem/Need

What needs, related to child well-being, could or should the effort include?

The children need safer walking routes to school. The proposal is not clear on what steps would be taken to ensure walkers' safety.

Neighborhood children are disproportionately affected by overweight and obese compared to their wealthier suburban peers. This effort could include a park as well as biking and pedestrian paths. Bike lanes could also be added as both exercise route and traffic buffer.

The proposal should address concerns related to neighborhood quality; residential infill and remediation of vacant housing are primary neighborhood objectives.

The proposal should address concerns regarding air, noise, and water pollution.

2.2. Significance

How might the effort become important to the well-being of children and their families?

If the proposal goes forward without revision, the neighborhood could become a less attractive place to live. Without incentives to retain and recruit residents, the two new schools may have to close. This would waste significant taxpayer investment as well as further threaten neighborhood stability.

Increased traffic to and from the new development could jeopardize pedestrian safety, placing school children walking to and from school at greater risk.

How might the well-being of children and families become important to the success of the effort?

Should existing residents and businesses leave and potential stakeholders avoid the area, the

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2.3. Goal
How could the effort better focus on the positive well-being of children and families?
Questions and concerns remain as to whether the proposed land use is appropriate for the neighborhood's current zoning or for the aspirations of current neighborhood stakeholders, notably area residents, business owners, and the county school system. Additionally, environmental concerns remain over the development's proposed location on a known floodway and floodplain.
The effort can better focus on the well-being of children and families by listening to community feedback regarding neighborhood quality and investigating potential traffic, air, and water safety risks.

2.4. Actions
How might the effort's actions reduce or eliminate, or increase or introduce, resources important to the well-being of children and families?
The greatest risk to elimination of critical resources is the risk posed to the continued operation of both the elementary and middle schools. The added environmental risks to neighborhood quality also pose concerns for children. Stressors from household and neighborhood poverty are known to place children at higher risk of maltreatment by their parents. These children experience life-long impacts from their maltreatment, including lower rates of educational achievement, employment, and health insurance and higher rates of chronic disease.

3. Appendix

3.1. Background
The vacant property was once home to 150 families who have since relocated to other neighborhoods or moved into nearby single family homes. The housing development was closed in 1998 and has remained vacant. The property, owned by the county, has been reserved since 1999 for use as a vehicle maintenance and storage facility for the county's fleet of vehicles, including trucks and buses. This location was chosen for its proximity the interstate highway.

Outputs

Deployed fall of 2009

- 200+ child impact statements published
- Submitted by all county divisions

Topic areas covered include

- Safety
- Health
- Education
- Land use

Outputs

Safety-related impact assessments

- Reduce homelessness among ex-offender adults
- Decrease juvenile offender recidivism
- Increase traffic and pedestrian safety
- Prepare for mass-casualty disasters
- Study potential hazards and mitigate risk
- Comprehensively aid domestic violence victims
- Repair and replace old road bridges

Outputs

Health-related impact assessments

- Reduce childhood obesity, smoking by youth, and preventable diseases
- Remove toxins from homes
- Improve air quality in schools and school buses
- Retain the region's public safety-net hospital
- Convert brownfields into greenways
- Support carpooling
- Reducing teen pregnancy & improve parenting

Outputs

Education-related impact assessments

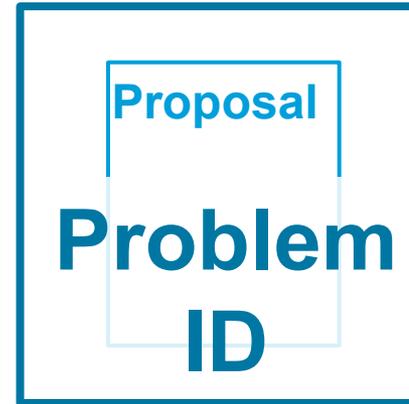
- Expand early childhood education
- Support mentoring-based truancy reduction

Outputs

Land-use-related impact assessments

- Repair and expand public infrastructure
- Incorporate consideration for children in long-range transportation planning
- Consider impacts of zoning variances on neighborhood schools, homes, businesses, medical centers, and houses of worship
- Decide whether to award corporate tax abatements (PILOTs)

Outputs > Types of SHELBY assessments



Outputs > Types of uses served by SHELBY

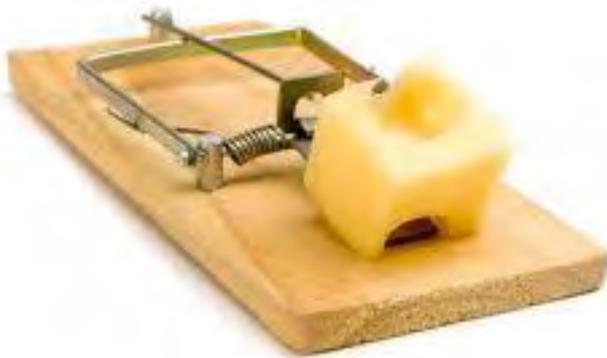
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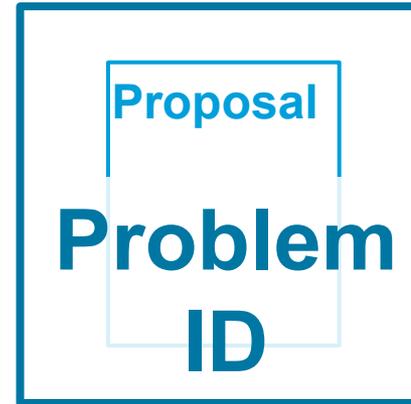


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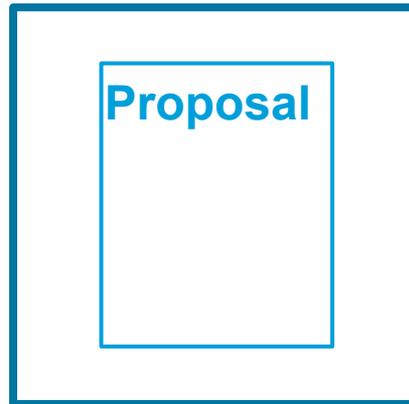


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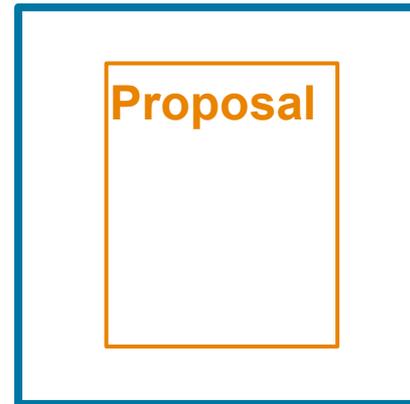
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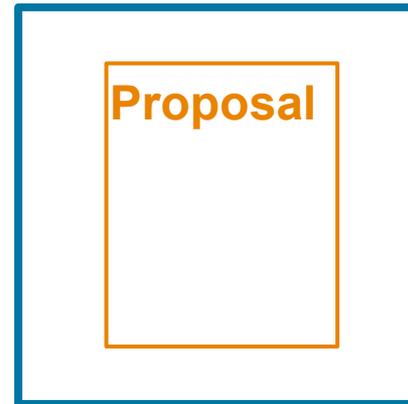
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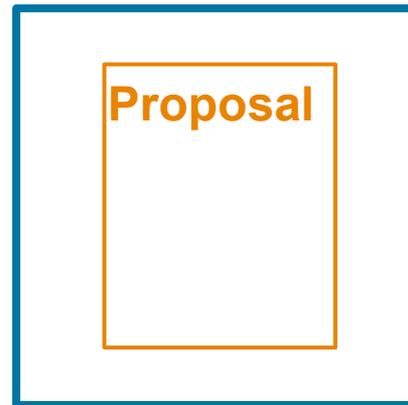
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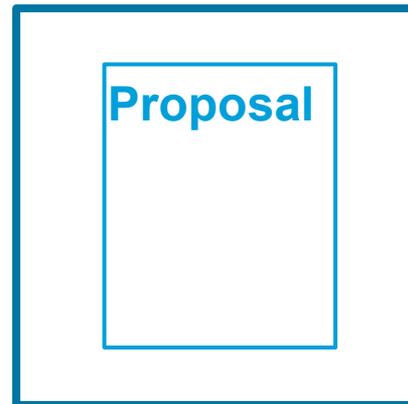
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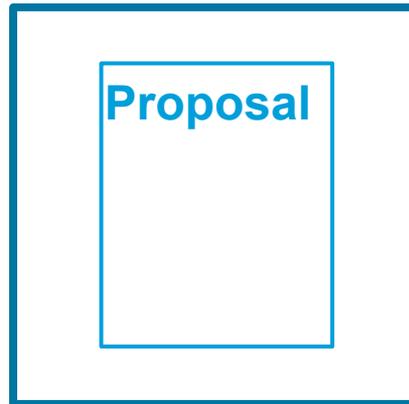
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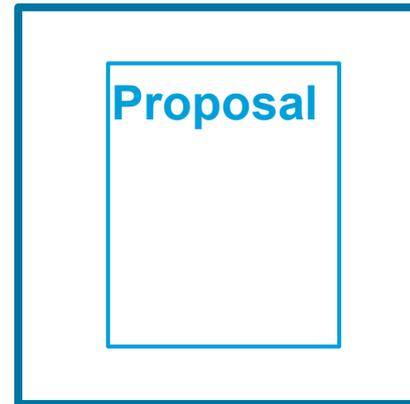
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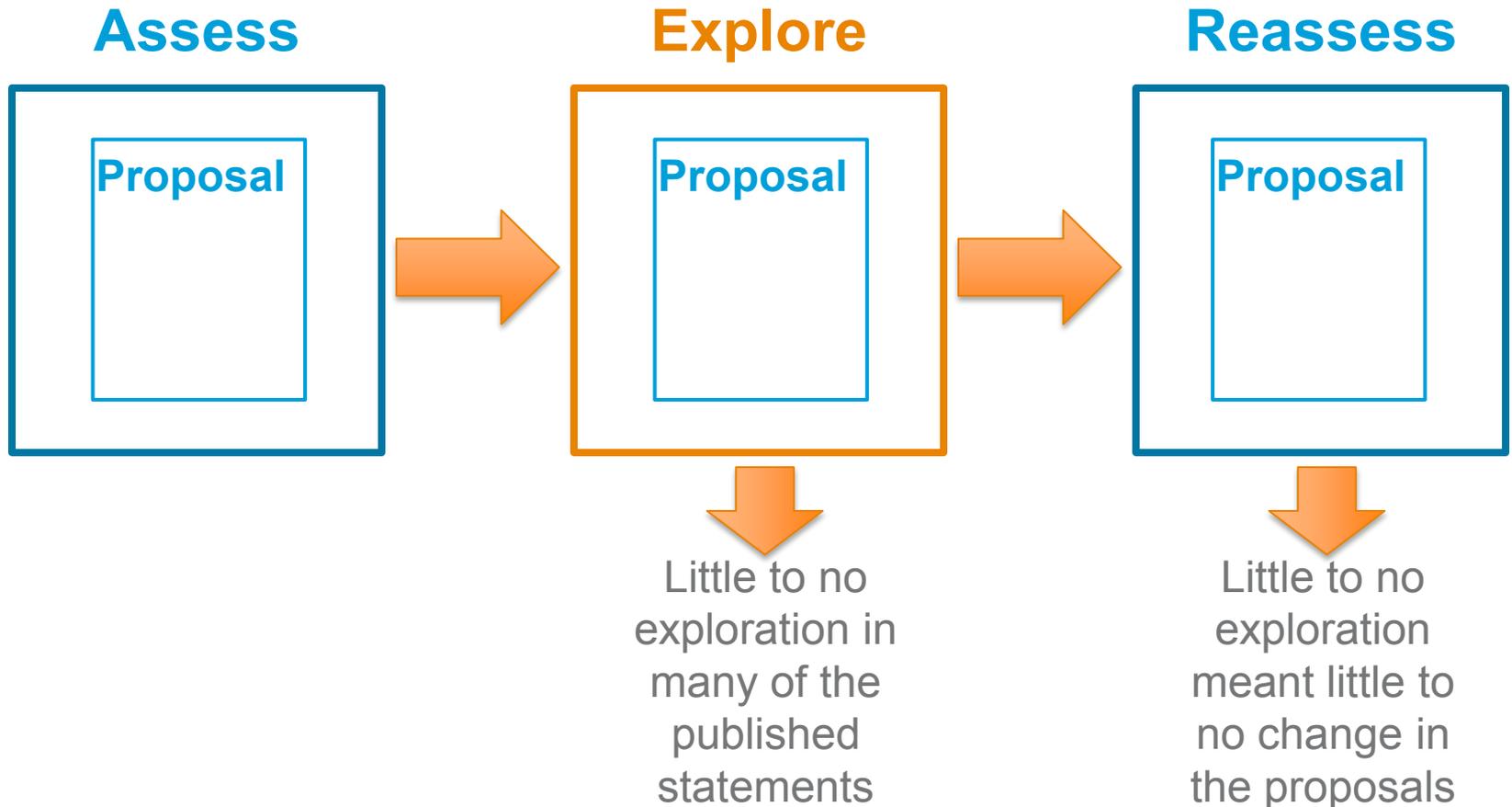


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Why?

- Lack of community participation
 - Lack of accountability

Outcomes > Problems > Content and quality



Solutions > Content and quality

Engage community stakeholders, including youth, in assessment research and writing to acquire

- Individual, interpersonal (i.e. family), and neighborhood-level insights
- Accountability of elected and appointed officials via constituent involvement

Solutions > Circulating an assessment

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Reassess Results

Actions

The existing housing structures will be demolished and removed. Service and storage garages as well as outdoor lots will then be built on the property.

The greatest risk to elimination of critical resources is the risk posed to the continued operation of both the elementary and middle schools.

Furthermore, any additional increases in neighborhood poverty stressors could adversely impact parental behavior and result in environmental stress-induced child maltreatment.

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assess explore review reassess **decide**

Positive
The effort will enhance resources, services, or facilities that provide access to or protection of assets children need in order to prosper.

Negative
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Neutral
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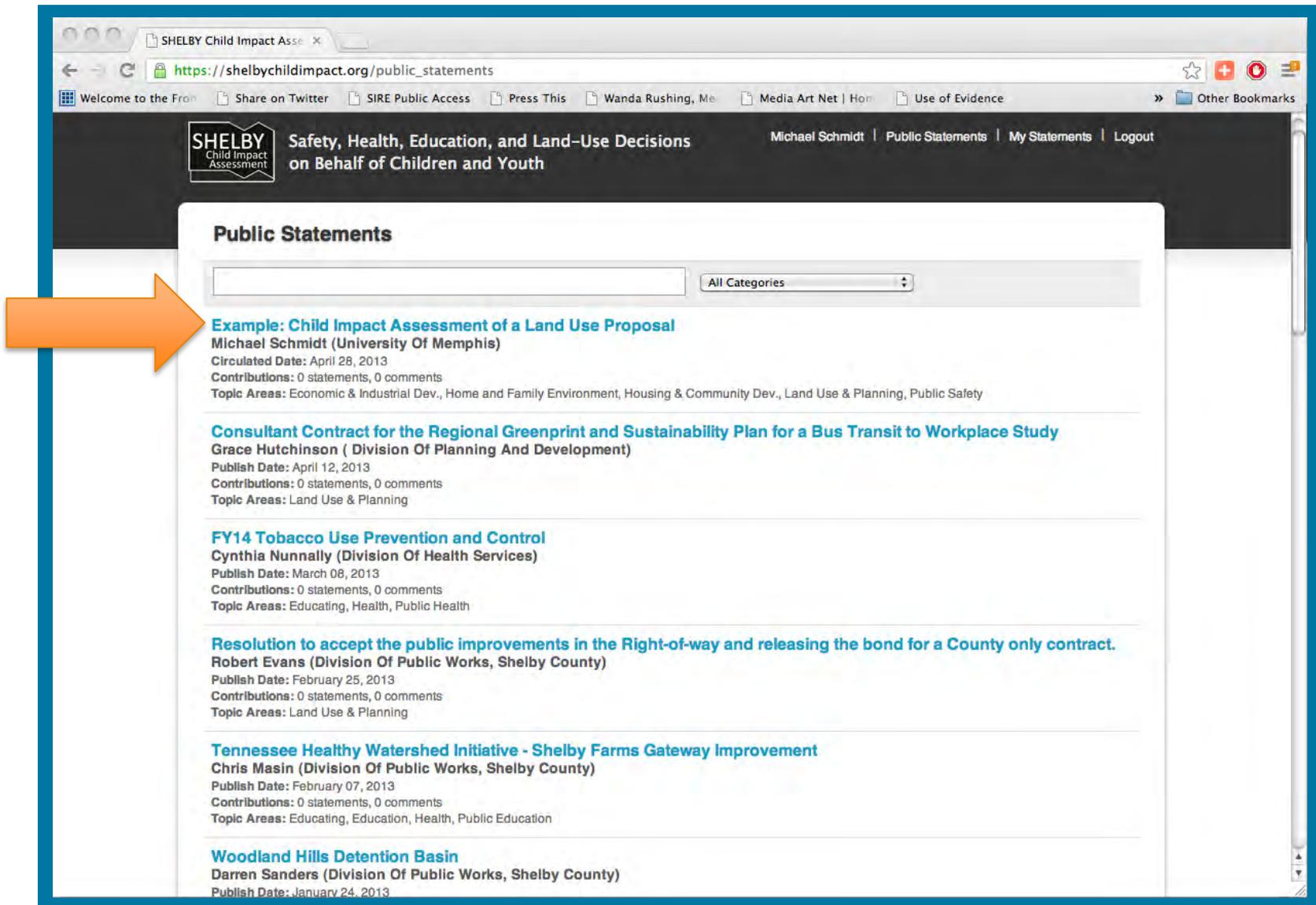
Extremely Positive
The effort will introduce or greatly enhance resources, services, or facilities that provide access to or protection of assets children need in order to prosper.

OR, recommend that the proposed effort be redeveloped or rejected according to the final answers written in Tab 4: Reassess.

Redevelop or Reject
The effort requires further input, changes, and/or consideration of additional factors as described herein.

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Michael Schmidt (University Of Memphis)
Circulated Date: April 28, 2013
Contributions: 0 statements, 0 comments
Topic Areas: Economic & Industrial Dev., Home and Family Environment, Housing & Community Dev., Land Use & Planning, Public Safety

Consultant Contract for the Regional Greenprint and Sustainability Plan for a Bus Transit to Workplace Study
Grace Hutchinson (Division Of Planning And Development)
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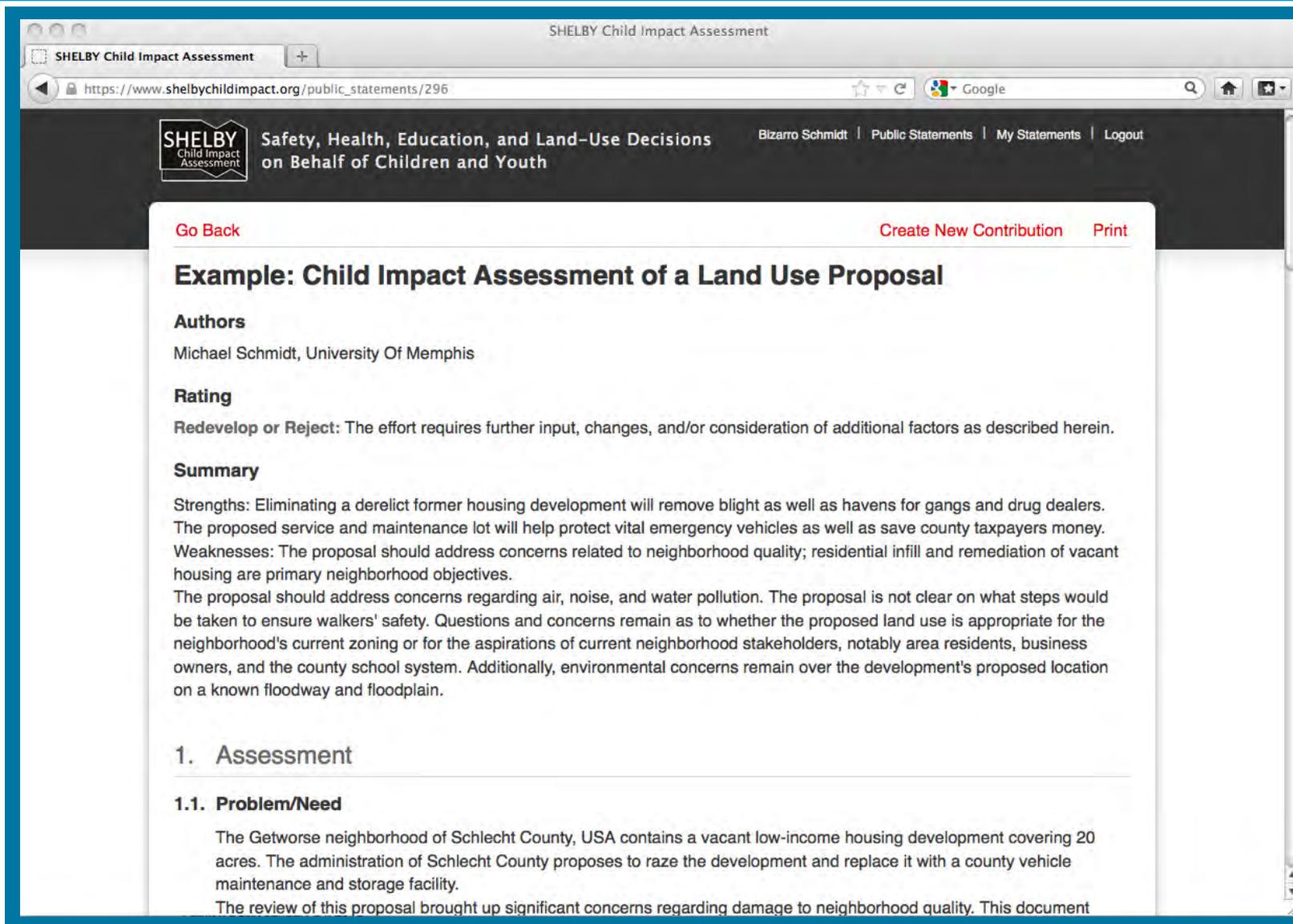
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Robert Evans (Division Of Public Works, Shelby County)
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Tennessee Healthy Watershed Initiative - Shelby Farms Gateway Improvement
Chris Masin (Division Of Public Works, Shelby County)
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Woodland Hills Detention Basin
Darren Sanders (Division Of Public Works, Shelby County)
Publish Date: January 24, 2013

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Rating
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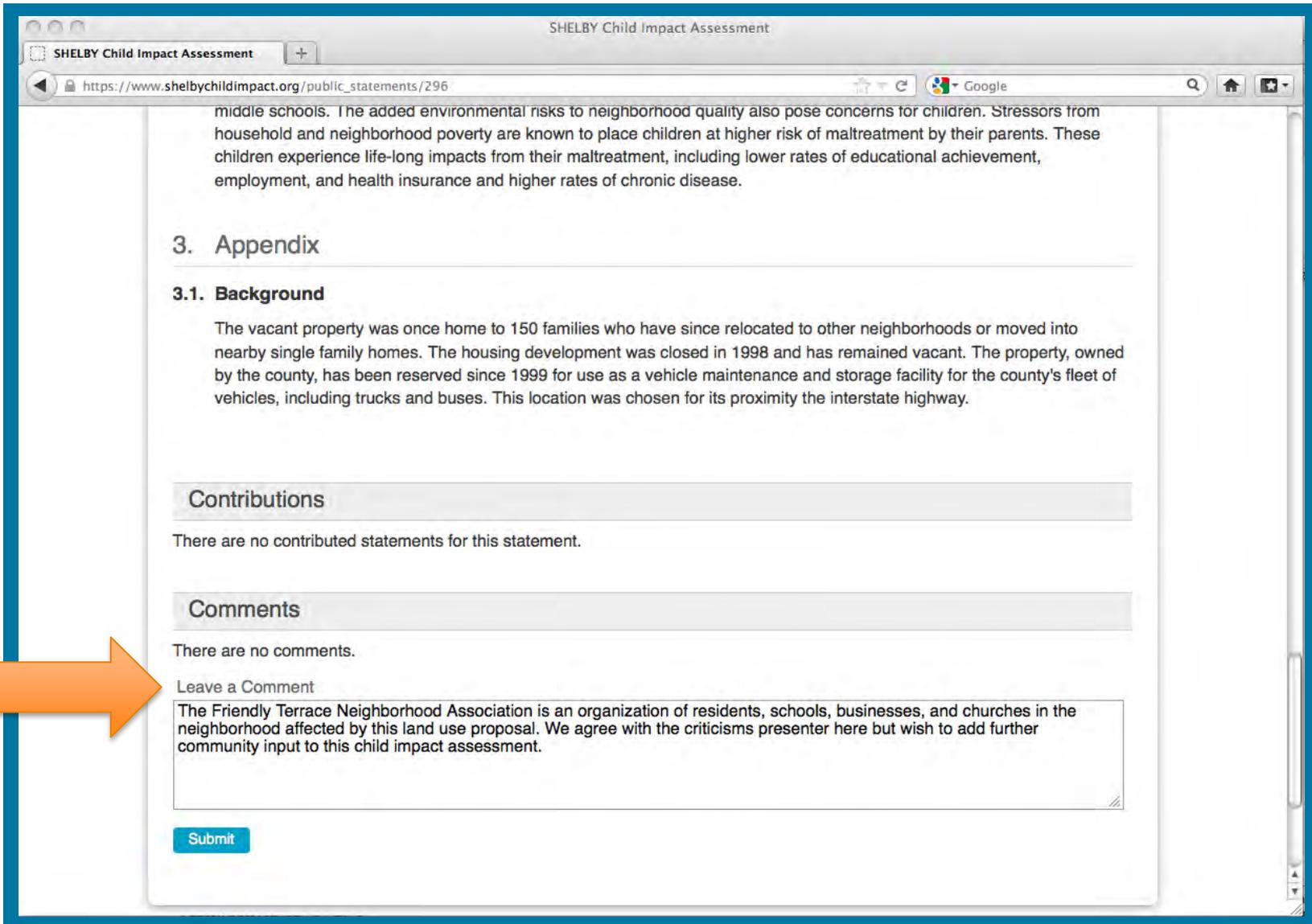
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Contributions

There are no contributed statements for this statement.

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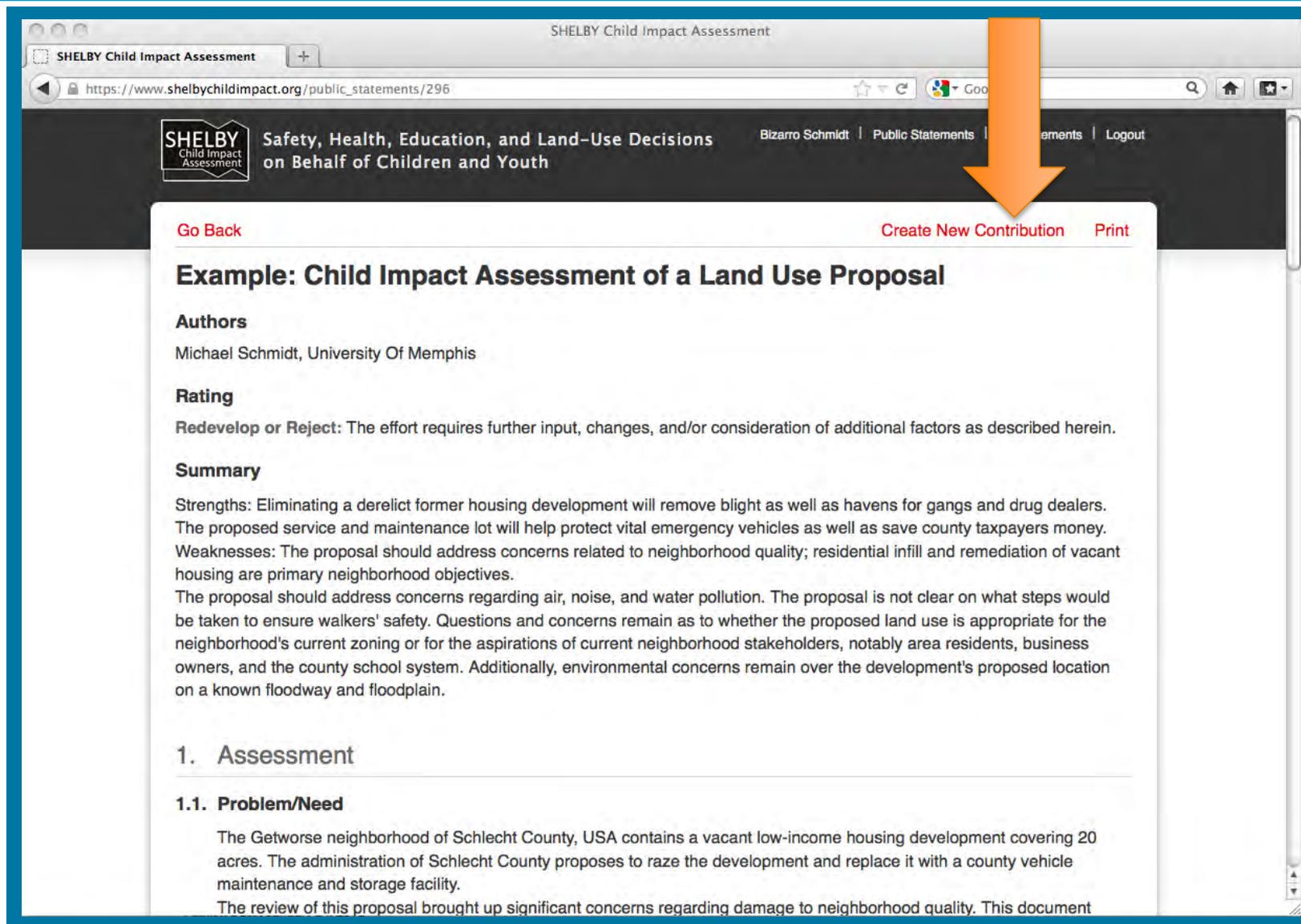
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Leave a Comment

The Friendly Terrace Neighborhood Association is an organization of residents, schools, businesses, and churches in the neighborhood affected by this land use proposal. We agree with the criticisms presenter here but wish to add further community input to this child impact assessment.

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Problem/Need

and replace it with a county vehicle maintenance and storage facility. The review of this proposal brought up significant concerns regarding damage to neighborhood quality. This document includes specific health, housing, safety, and education concerns that need to be addressed.

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High School Dropout [X]

Add an attachment

Significance

use.

Improving neighborhood quality is in the best interest of safely storing and maintaining the county's vehicular assets. Should existing residents and businesses leave and potential stakeholders avoid the area, the proposed county service and maintenance lot will be surrounded by a severely impoverished and potentially dangerous neighborhood. Given the county's intention to centralize its vehicular resources in this one location, the county could face high costs from theft and the concomitant increased need for more intensive security.

Homeownership [X]

Children in Poverty [X]

Add an attachment

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Problem/Need

The children need safer walking routes to school. The proposal is not clear on what steps would be taken to ensure walkers' safety. Neighborhood children are disproportionately affected by overweight and obese compared to their wealthier suburban peers. This effort could include a park as well as biking and pedestrian paths. Bike lanes could also be added as both exercise route and traffic buffer.

The proposal should address concerns related to neighborhood quality; residential infill and remediation of vacant housing are primary neighborhood objectives.

The proposal should address concerns regarding air, noise, and water pollution.

Significance

If the proposal goes forward without revision, the neighborhood could become a less attractive place to live. Without incentives to retain and recruit residents, the two new schools may have to close. This would waste significant taxpayer investment as well as further threaten neighborhood stability.

Increased traffic to and from the new development could jeopardize pedestrian safety, placing school children walking to and from school at greater risk.

Should existing residents and businesses leave and potential stakeholders avoid the area, the proposed county service and maintenance lot will be

The right column contains a community contribution:

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Attachments:

- High School Dropout

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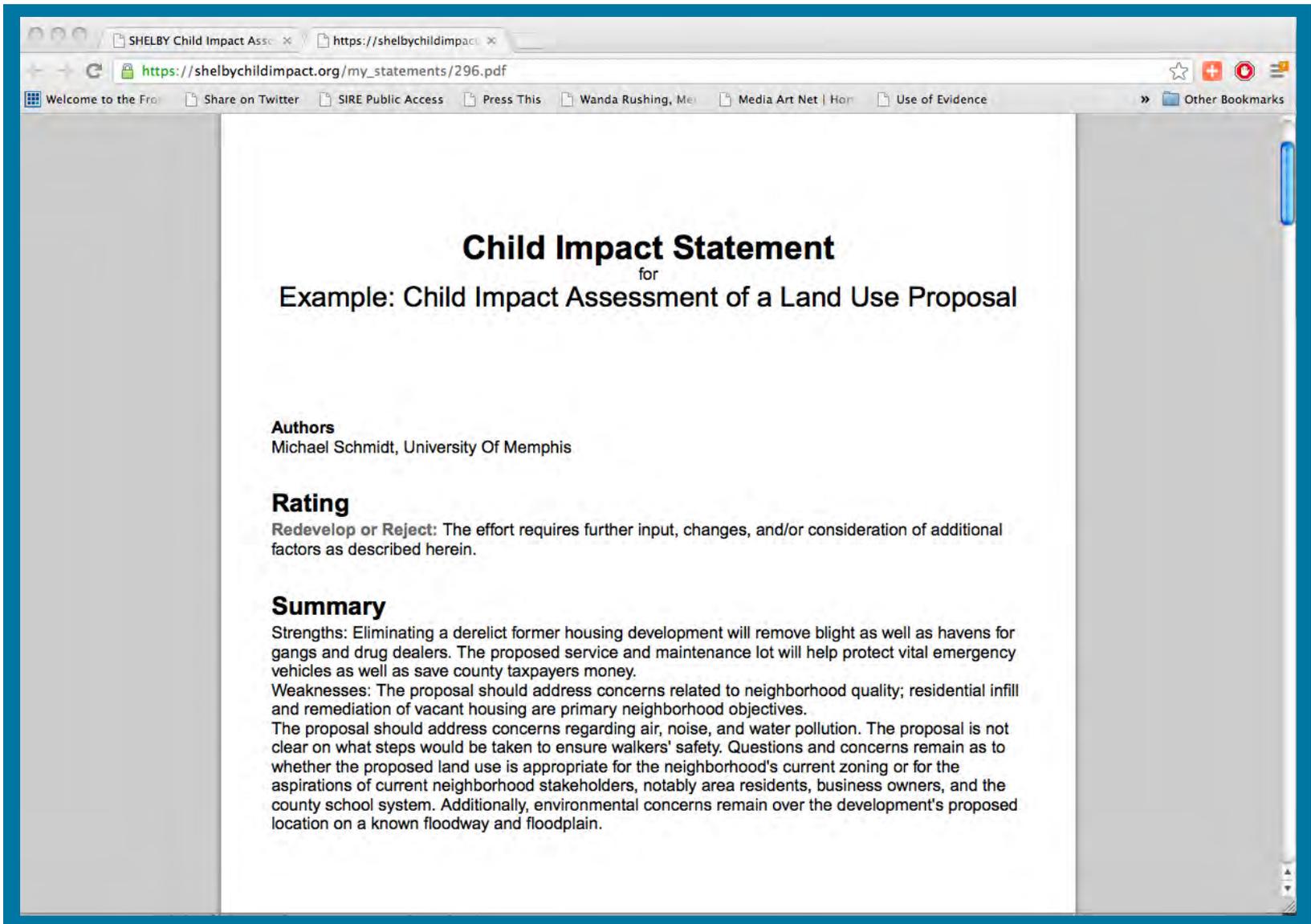
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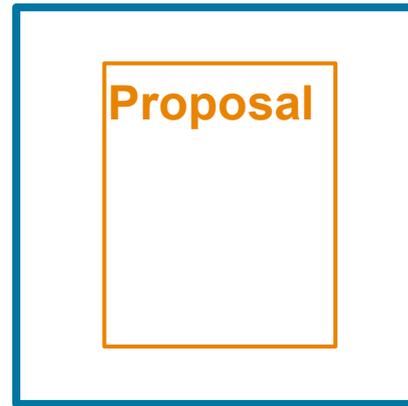
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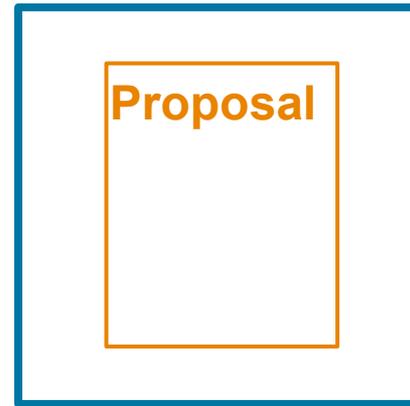
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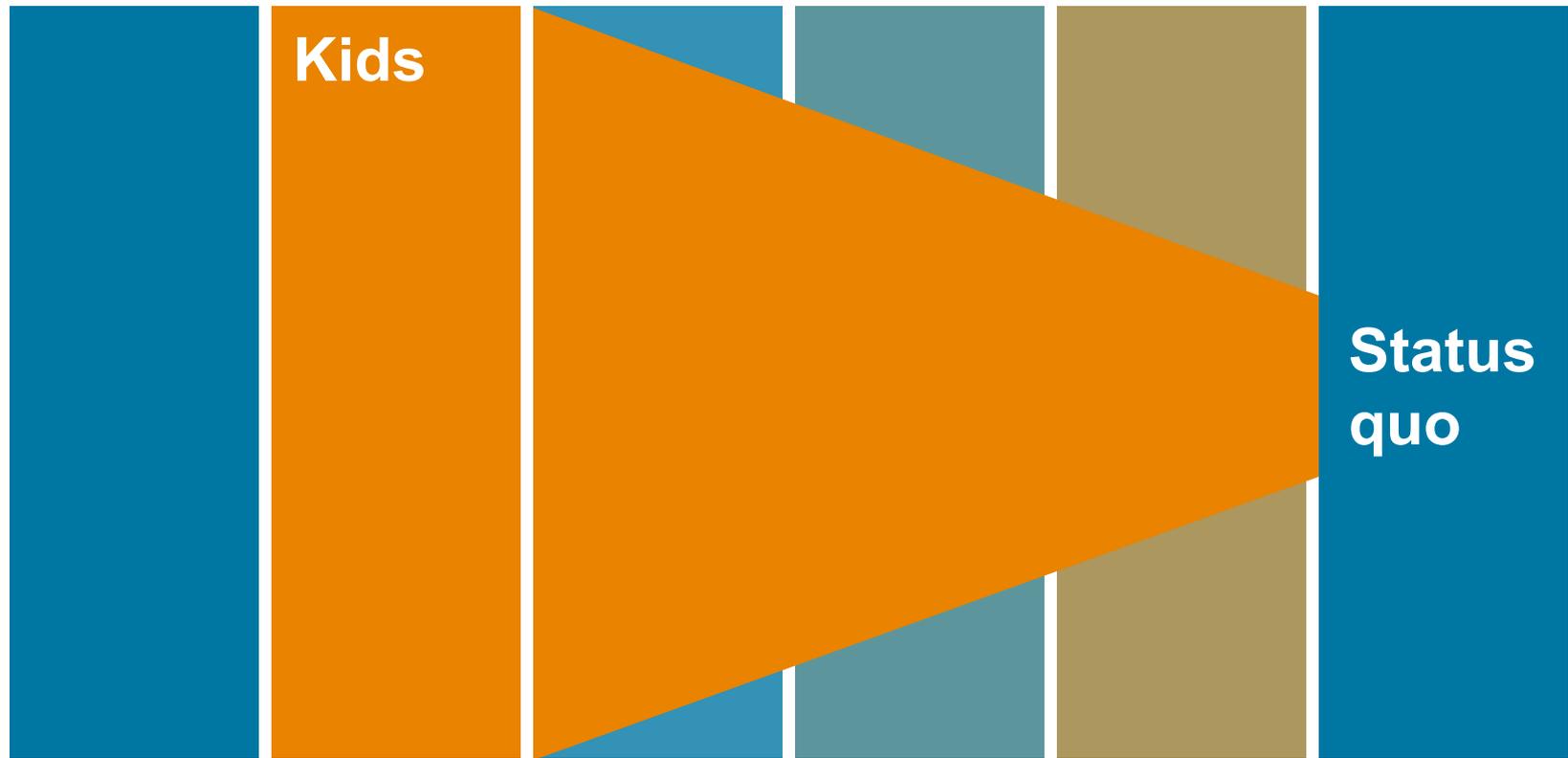
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Change?
Yes, but...
still hit a wall

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Early Stage

~~*Proposal
Change*~~

Solutions > Furthering accountability > Staff

Oversight by a third party agency is needed.
Specific services of that agency should include

- Coordination
- Advising
- Reviewing

Solutions > Furthering accountability > Staff

Coordinator

Keep info resources up-to-date

Train users

Ensure users adhere to protocols



Works w/ designers, programmers, data entry staff, and trainers

Advisor

Assist writers, esp. those with difficulty making connections between the proposal and child wellbeing.

Engage community if not already involved



Works w/ users and community stakeholders

Reviewer

Review content

Assess quality

Write objections when needed



Works with coordinator and advisor

Solutions > Furthering accountability > Report

Recommend a periodic staff report on child impact assessment outcomes broken down by government division/agency. Measures include

- Extent of child, youth and parent engagement
- Extent of community/neighborhood engagement
- Depth and breadth of connections addressed in published child impact assessments
- Constructiveness of recommendations
- Appropriateness of decisions
- Whether votes match recommendations

Conclusions > Barriers

- Accountability
 - Lack of accountability to community stakeholders weakened content and quality
- Influence
 - Political attrition of influential supporters hurt us
 - Power of status quo pushed back: Weakened content, quality, and regularity of use
- Infrastructure
 - Gov't was willing to budget for “tools” but not for human beings needed to staff the program
 - Lack of community & youth input was missed opp.

Conclusions > Opportunities

- Increase knowledge about and voices of
 - Child
 - Parent
 - Neighborhood
- Reduce disparities experienced by
 - Child
 - Parent
 - Neighborhood

Thank You!



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Q&A



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Solutions > Screening

Topic: Zoning

	Alerts	Responders
Safety	Potential for insufficient fire and other emergency services due to proposed actions.	Office of Planning & Dev., Public Works, Econ Dev., CBOs
Health	Potential for air, soil or water pollution due to proposed actions.	Health Department, EPA
Education	Potential for increases in race and SES disparities due to proposed actions.	Office of Advanced Planning (for school system)
Land-Use	Potential to help or harm neighborhood stability, social supports, or forms of access.	Office of Planning & Dev., Public Works, Land Use Control Board, CBOs