Why THE PEP?

THE PEP Home Page: www.thepep.org

Provides information about past and upcoming activities of THE PEP and events and material on various subjects related to transport, health and the environment.

THE PEP Clearing House: www.thepep.org/CHWebSite/

The THE PEP Clearing House provides an internet portal bringing together a range of policy, legal and scientific information, including good practices, on issues relevant to transport, health and environment. It features user-friendly search mechanisms and provides interactive facilities for the exchange of views and good practices, thereby representing a reference base and platform for all actors under the framework of THE PEP in so doing. The Clearing House addresses the specific needs of countries with economies in transition. It operates in English, French and Russian.

THE PEP Toolbox: www.healthytransport.com

The Healthy Transport website (THEP toolbox) was developed to help policymakers and local professionals solve transport problems that affect health and the environment. In addition to tools and promising practices, it combines policy briefs on selected topics and provides access to information from relevant sources. It also provides guidance on transport-related health impacts and sustainable solutions with a focus on issues such as road-traffic injuries, air pollution, noise, climate change and physical activity.

Learn more

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Where is the solution?

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Urban sprawl
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THE PEP Way

From Rio to Amsterdam

Although human history can be described as a series of retreats, each one carrying us forward. In truth, our obligations are more similar to a path. We can see the-awaited path that we will take, even the remaining wilderness, without knowing its exact path. We can even approach relatively. Still, we will stumble and fall and will not know the end of the path. However, we can know that we should not take care of it. If we fall to a “softer” path, it will be a better way. To get to a “softer” path, we should manage our life concerns and the environment together. Amsterdam – a new start

Amsterdam, the world’s bike capital

The economy or the environment? A healthy choice

The economy and the environment are not mutually exclusive. The first priority goal of the Amsterdam Declaration is to achieve sustainable urban transport plan, and must work together to benefit health.

This is not scientific. Some scientific, such as “The PEP way” framework by the Netherlands Institute for Environmental Policy and the Environment and Water Management, Nikolaus Bobadilla, results in a strategic framework for transport and health. The economy or the environment?

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How can these Goals be achieved?

Policy and programme actions are crucial to achieving Sustainable Urban Transport development.

Priority Goals by 2014

1. Contribute to sustainable economic development and achieve sustainable urban transport
2. Manage sustainable mobility and promote a more sustainable urban transport
3. Contribute to sustainable economic development
4. Manage sustainable mobility and promote a more sustainable urban transport

Amsterdam – a new start

At the Third High-level Meeting on Transport, Health and Environment, Amsterdam adopted, in 2010, a strategic framework for transport and health. Amsterdam: a new start

THE PEP: Adopted in 2002 with four defined areas for work

• Specific needs of countries with experiences in transport and health are addressed
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What does the solution look like?

by integrating transport, health and environment policies, THE PEP contributes to a greener economy, safeguarding health and the environment.

Do we have to breathe poor air?

No! There are many ways to fulfill the Amsterdam Declaration: promoting cycling, walking and public transport; encouraging the use of alternative modes of transportation and cycling; setting regional mobility models; and setting new standards. The economy and the environment go hand in hand, and together benefit people’s health.

Walking and cycling-friendly cities make people happier

In many countries the need for fluent traffic used to dictate the planning and design of a city. In a result, the cities became overcrowded by cars. The economy and the environment are not mutually exclusive. The first priority goal of the Amsterdam Declaration...