

Breaking down siloes to maximise the health and economic impacts of transport and urban regeneration



Healthy Urban Places, a programme hosted by Born in Bradford, is working with communities and local partners to better understand how local urban places impact health and what improvements could achieve the best outcomes.

A multidisciplinary approach to creating a theory of change

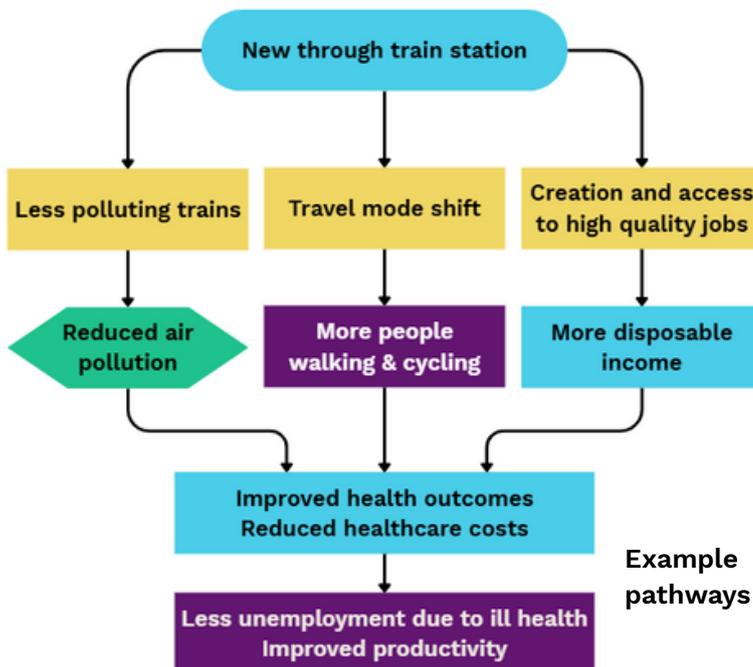
- **13 organisations:** local and regional government; government bodies (transport, housing, communities); local health, academic, rail and housing stakeholders; planning consultancy.
- **35 attendees:** expertise in regeneration, transport, pollution, healthy places, economy, planning, clinical health, environment, economic appraisal, decision making, evaluation, education, children's services, adult social care, housing, and public health.
- **Consensus:** across all working groups and with the research suggests that a thorough and evidence-based theory of change has been developed.

A theory of change helps us to understand pathways of impact. This helps stakeholders understand how to maximise co-benefits and achieve the greatest societal return for their money.



Next Steps:

- Insights from the workshop will be combined with our research based version to create a final research and practice-informed theory of change.
- The theory of change will be used to inform the Bradford New Station business case and as a blue print for monitoring and evaluation.



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