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- **Public Realm:** streets (paths, verges, lighting, furniture, plants, edges, beauty), opens space (amenities, facilities, distances, complexity, upkeep) safety (traffic, crime, perceptions of crime).
 - **Transport & access:** walking (streets, permeability, distances, destinations), cycling (paths, end of trip facilities), public transport (stop safety, access and quality, and convenience), cars (calming).
 - **Housing:** design (location, orientation), diversity (style, size, tenure), affordability, density, and energy efficiency
 - **Social Inclusion:** Housing affordability, destinations (services, premises, jobs, business numbers), employment access.
 - **Food:** stores, land protection, gardens.

Data for each element of the HUNTT is obtainable to the user via structured observational analysis (censuses of built form and infrastructure); GIS spatial information systems (connection, distances, block sizes); and secondary data sources gathered by the ABS (population, housing, business activity, employment), state governments (development activity, traffic, public transport), local governments (development proposals, community service provision, businesses).

The HUNTT is designed to be the first stage of the transition management process. The HUNTT can be used to assess the health and liveability strengths and weaknesses of the physical form and function of individual neighbourhoods and the regulations and standards that are shaping current change based on a comprehensive range of social determinants of health and health equity indicators. The objective is for the HUNTT to be used by local governments and neighbourhood based community groups to make assessments of their neighbourhoods to guide neighbourhood transition management and planning.

Future projects and stakeholder support

A positive result from the Healthy South project has been the collaboration and support from Wellbeing SA and the SA Planning Commission for the HUNTT. In Partnership with Flinders University, Wellbeing SA agreed to fund the trial of the HUNTT across metropolitan Adelaide in 2020.