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| |  | | --- | | Discussion questions | | 1. The film raises the question of whether ordinary citizens can have an impact on local government. How easy or difficult is it for citizens to access elected officials and city staff in your community? 2. To bring about change, advocates in the film say that it is important to have a triad of supportive staff, a push from elected officials, and energetic community participation. To what extent are these three pieces in place in your community? 3. A city council member in the film points out that she can only accomplish so much in creating a bicycle-friendly city if surrounding communities depend entirely on their cars. What opportunities exist in your area for regional cooperation among cities to promote biking and walking? 4. Regarding methods of mobility, men and women in the United States are equally likely to walk but men using bicycles much more often than do women. Does this seem to be true in your community? If so, what might be done to  rectify the situation? 5. Recreational cyclists are often the most visible advocates for bicyclists’ rights. But there are others - including children, the elderly, and people from poor or minority communities - who depend entirely on bicycles as their mode of transportation. How might the interests of these groups differ with respect to  the type and location of bicycle infrastructure and facilities they need? 6. Several speakers in the film argue that active transportation should not be cordoned off as a specialized, narrow concern, or bicycle infrastructure improvements may be blocked by those resisting change. What steps can be taken to build a broad-based constituency for active transportation in your city?   **Learn more and be part of the Bicycle Revolution at thebicyclerevolution.org!** | | |  | | --- | | ContactAddressCity, ST ZIPEmailTelephone | |