

TUTORIAL & TIPS FOR NH PEDESTRIAN AND BIKE PLANNING

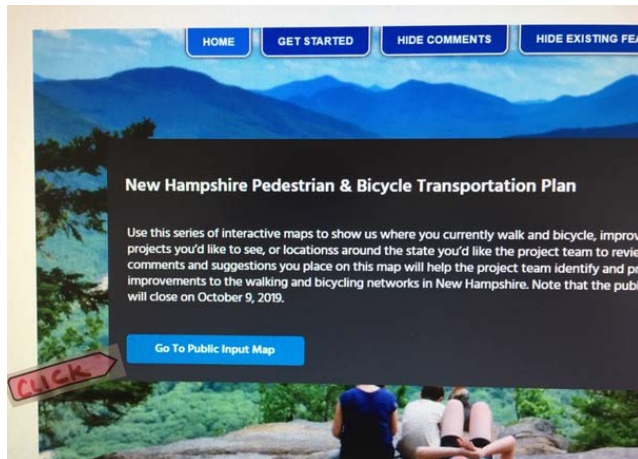
Share ideas to make walking, running, and biking safer in the Upper Valley! Your participation may help shift attention and budget dollars to make the Upper Valley a safer place to walk and bike. Find tips below to help you share your opinions through a New Hampshire Department of Transportation (NHDOT) survey.

NHDOT is asking for public input on areas of concern and ways to improve safety, connectivity, and comfort for both multimodal transportation and recreation on roadways including Routes 4, 10, 12A, and 120, as well as rail trails. Help identify dangerous spots and gaps in sidewalk, rail trail, greenway, multiuse path and crosswalk facilities on these routes and elsewhere.

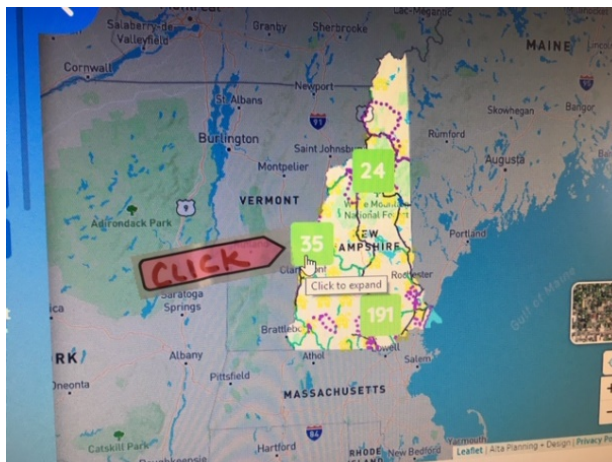
Read this simple how-to and get started on the survey!

Take the Survey

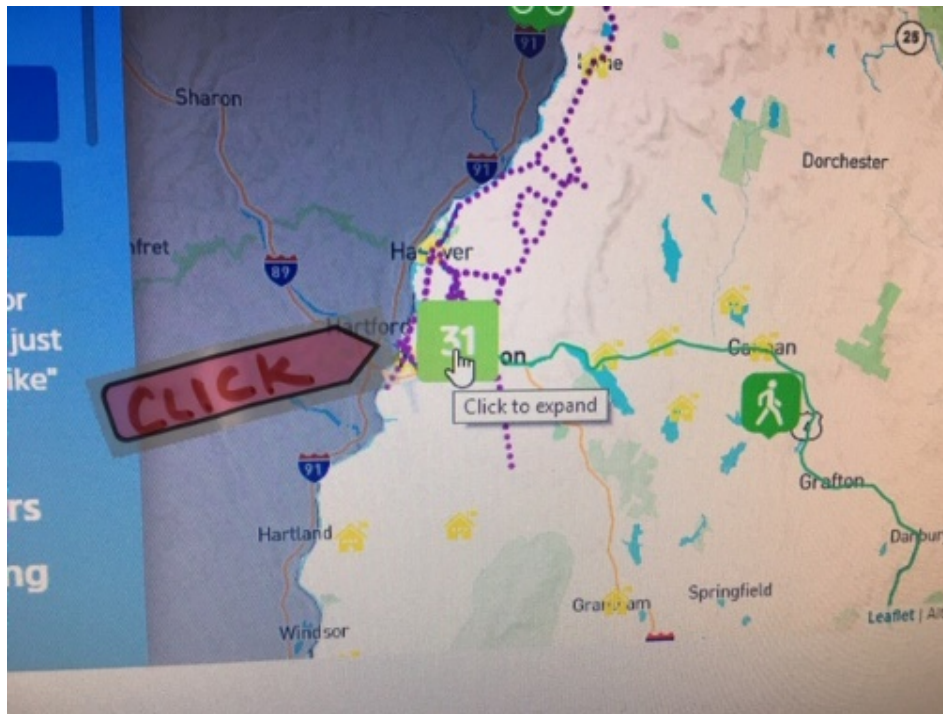
Navigate to nhpedbikeplan.com. Then **scroll down the page** to find “Go to Public Input Map.” Click on the Public Input Page.



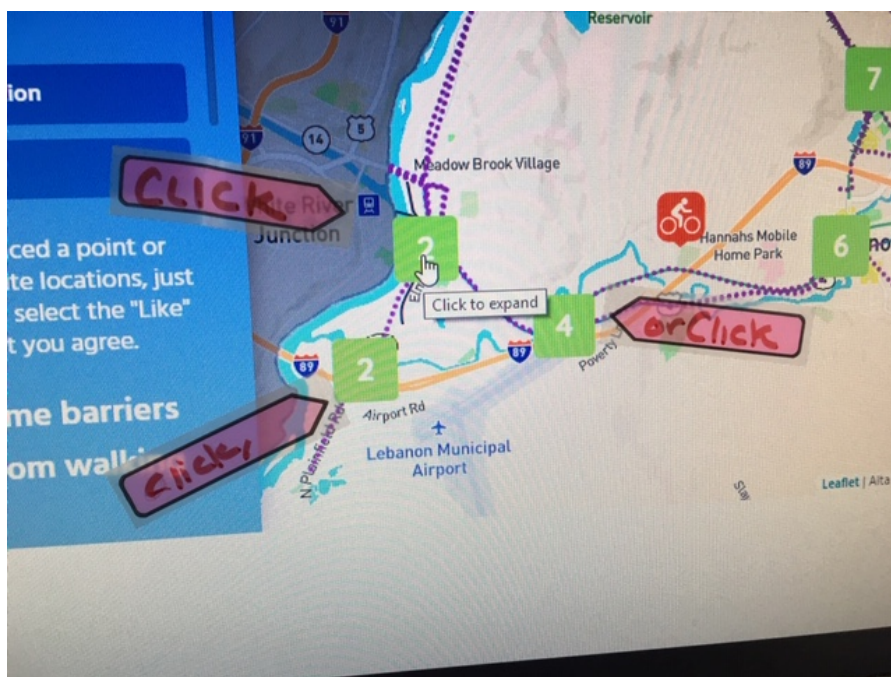
Click on the number over the Upper Valley area. (That number indicates number of sites already identified.)



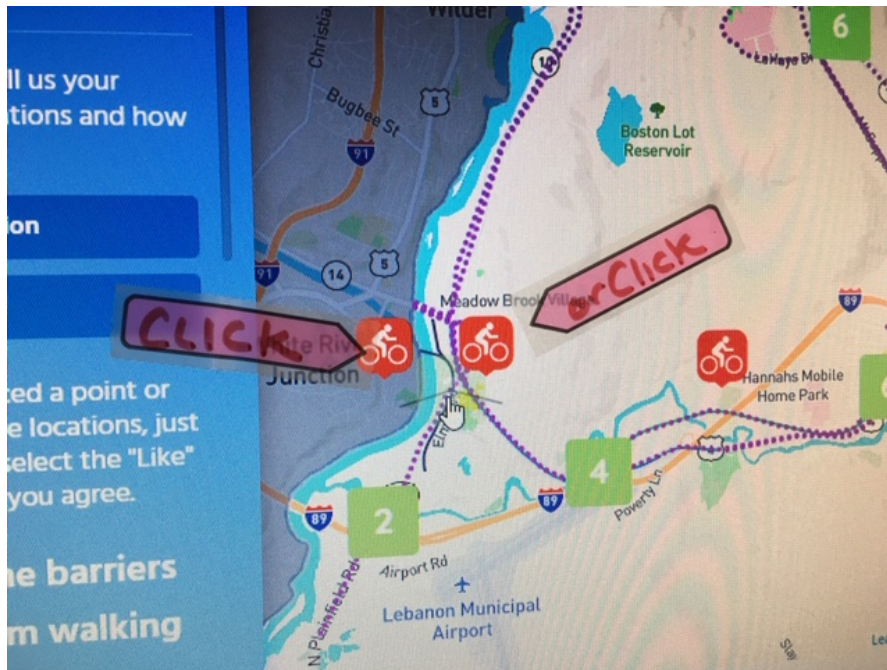
Click again to expand the view of details.



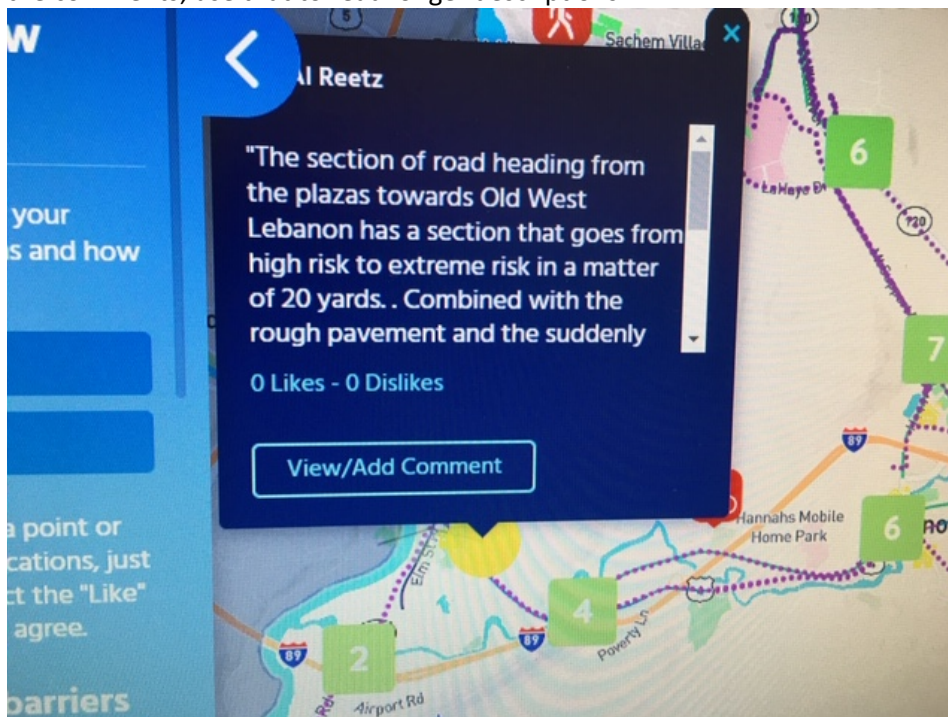
You are now at the *first level* of detail showing general areas which survey-takers have identified as **problem** or especially **safe** areas for riders and walkers. Problems are shown by an icon in red (see bike icon example below). The numbers on each **green box** indicate the number of sites identified in a particular locale by others. To view those specifics, you must click again.



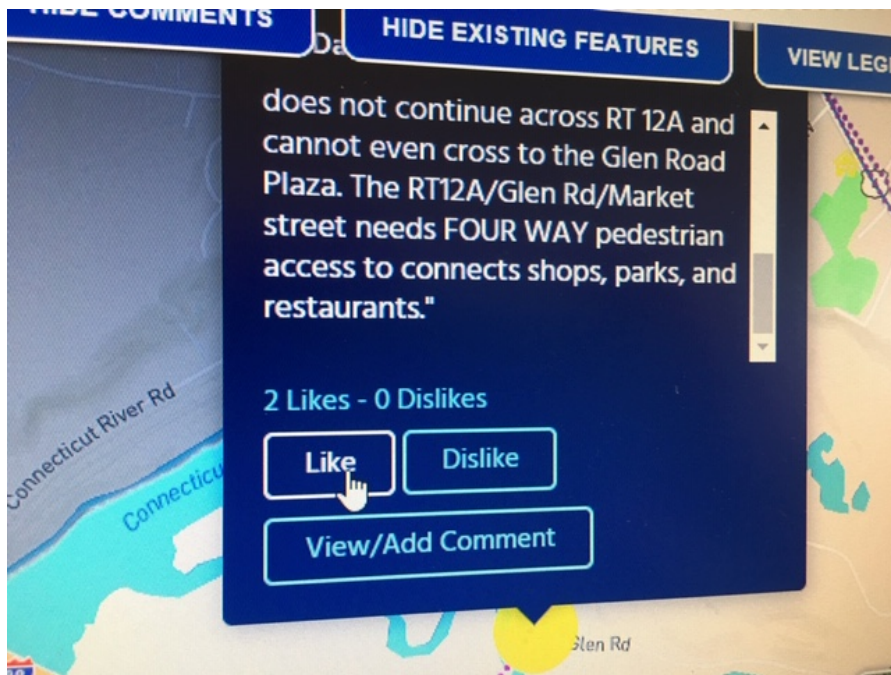
Clicking the bike or walker icon allows you to view the barriers and comments shared by others.



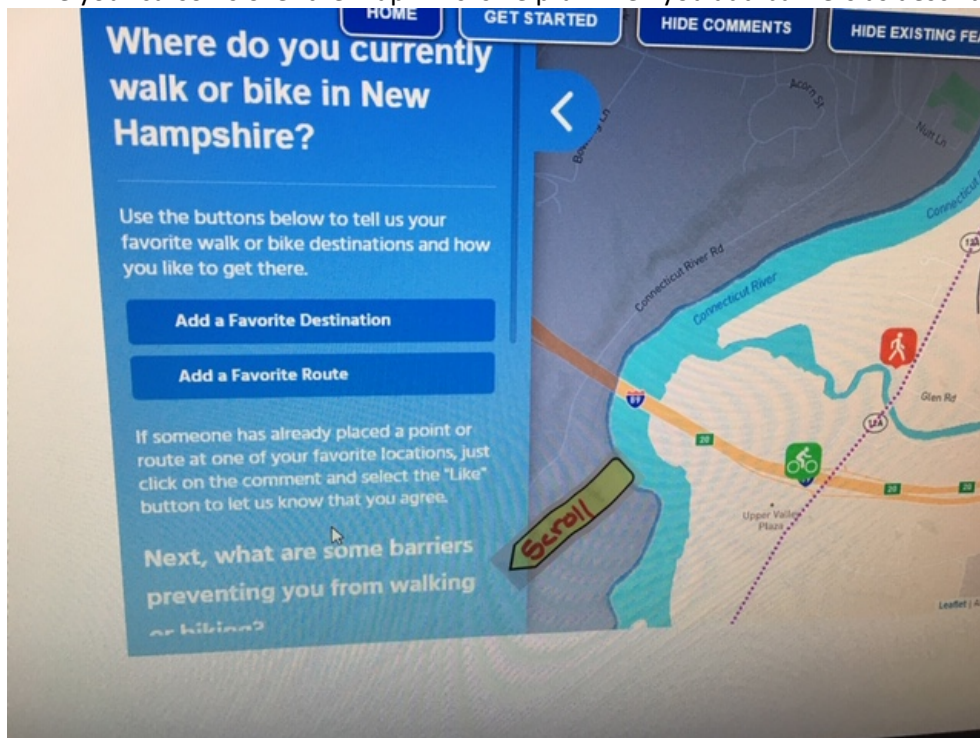
To **add comments** or **"like"** or **"dislike"** a barrier, click View/Add comment. NOTE the scroll bar next to the comments; use that to read longer descriptions.



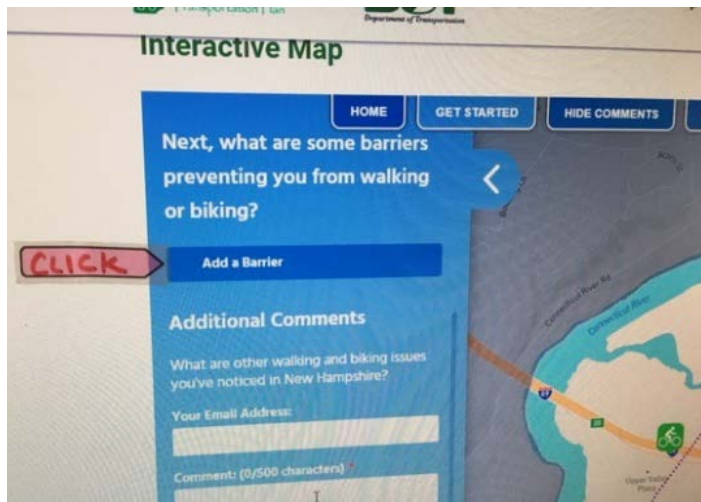
Liking, disliking, and commenting are easy. It is important to add your experience to the comments of others. That is part of the survey and indicates support or need for resolution in a particular area.



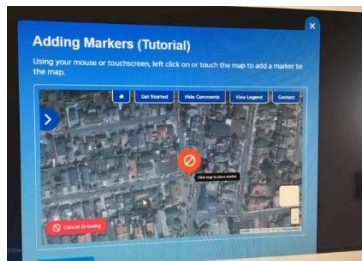
You can **add your own barriers**. Just scroll down in this left-hand area of the screen to show this option. Zoom in using the +/- buttons in the lower right on the map, or use the scroll wheel on your mouse while your cursor is over the map. This is helpful when you add barriers as described below.



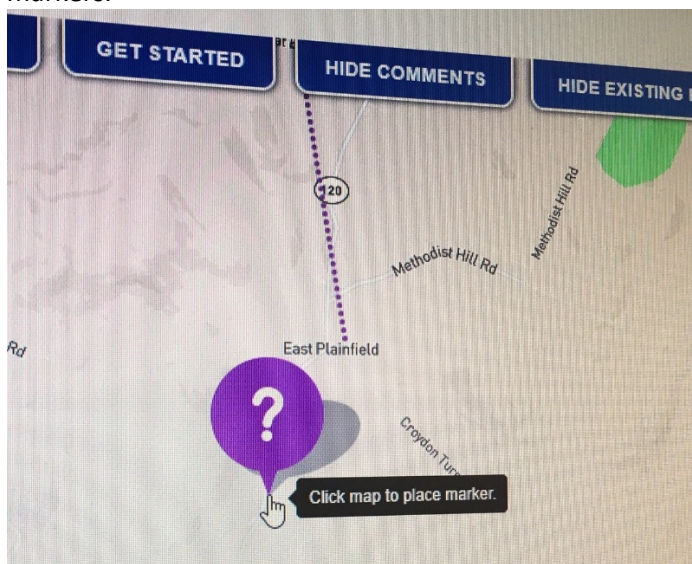
Enlarge the area of the map you wish to comment on, then click to add a route or intersection. You will be asked to add your email and user name.



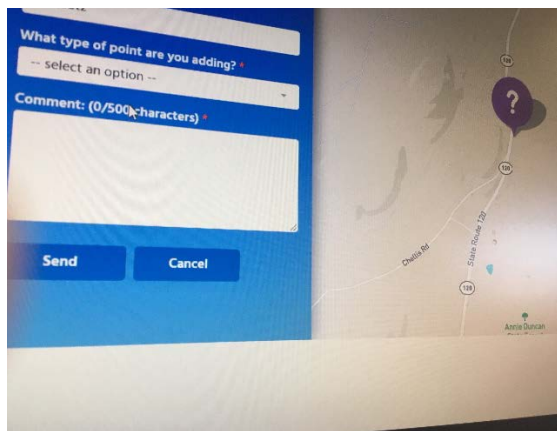
This tutorial will appear when you first click to add a barrier. (NOTE: You can also add a route. However, the *route* part of the program does not appear to be working properly.)



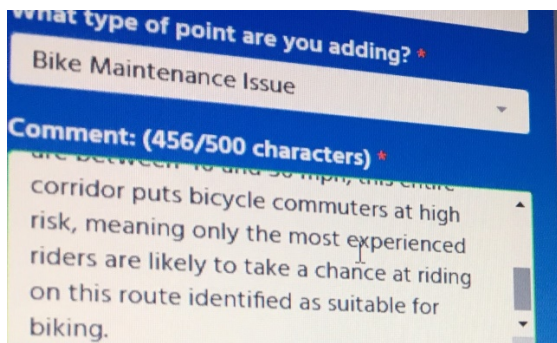
Not all portions of the state roadways may appear on the map, so try to be accurate in placement of markers.



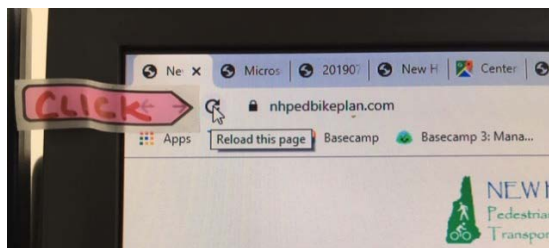
Once you click, identify the barrier from the pull down menu.



With the barrier identified, add your comments, then click send.



To see your barrier and comments appear, you must refresh the page. **TIP:** Wait until you're done adding all your barriers before refreshing the page. Otherwise, refreshing sends you back to the start which forces you to navigate down through the various map layers again.



End of tutorial