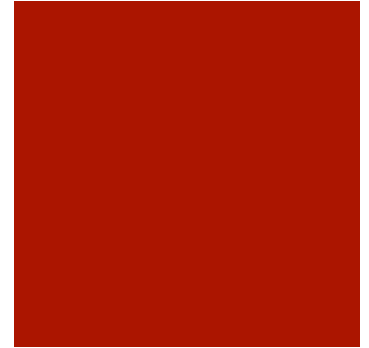




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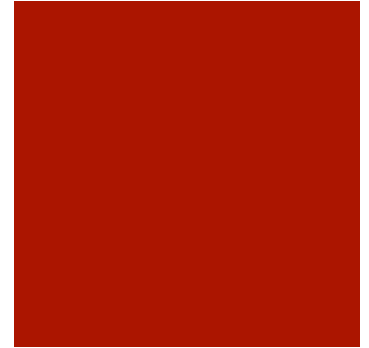
What's Happening in Washington?

Pre-PIPA Groundwork in Washington



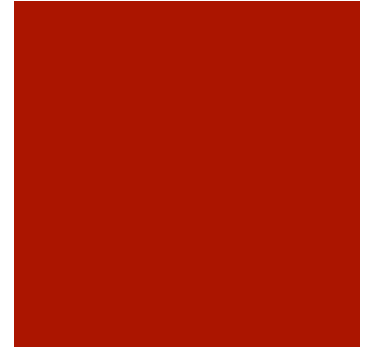
- 2000: Establishment of Governor-Appointed Citizens Committee on Pipeline Safety
- 2004-06: Series of workshops across state with local government officials, planners, industry to explore tools for improving land use decisions near pipelines
- 2006: Report published: “Land Use Planning in Proximity to Natural Gas and Hazardous Liquid Transmission Pipelines in Washington State”

Pre- PIPA Groundwork, continued



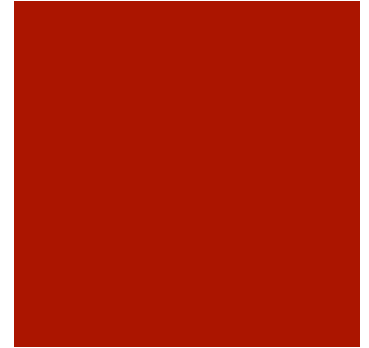
- MRSC established web page on planning near pipelines, provides sample ordinances, reports, background information
- WUTC provides GIS map layers to local governments
- 2009: Trust, using TAG GRANT, undertakes research to identify barriers to development of local ordinances, creates implementation plan

Results of Research in Washington



- Using surveys, focus groups and interviews, we identified:
 - what information planners needed: background, examples of working ordinances
 - who should deliver it: MRSC, WUTC, AWC,
 - where they usually obtain their information: MRSC, AWC, APA, AICP
 - what other barriers they saw to development and adoption of a consultation zone ordinance, money, political concerns
 - what incentives would be helpful: grants, sample ordinances, free technical assistance

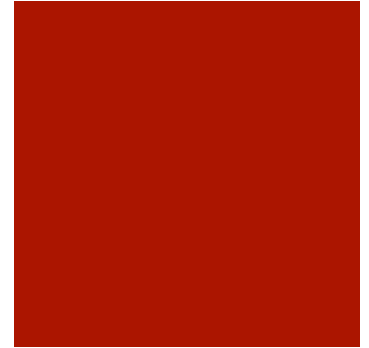
Current Efforts in Washington



- 2010 TAG grant awarded to the Association of Washington Cities to use research results and implementation plan from previous work
- In partnership with Trust, MRSC, and WUTC: webinar produced – available on MRSC and Trust website
- Appearances at NACO, planning gatherings
- Presentations to cities, counties upon request
- Mini-grants of \$3000 awarded to cities and counties willing to commit to drafting a pipeline safety ordinance

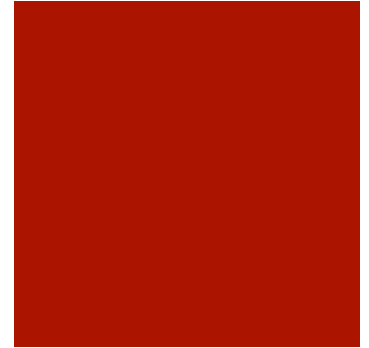
Current Efforts

- Five cities (Sultan, Roy, Gold Bar, Kirkland and Bellingham) currently in various stages of ordinance development
- Skagit County received its own 2010 TAG grant: proposal, pushback, salvage effort

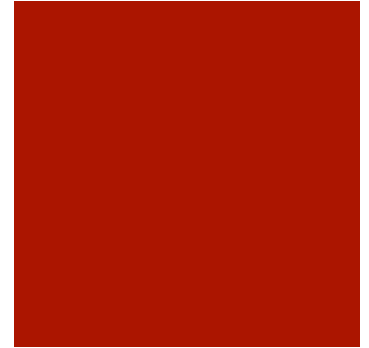


Lessons learned

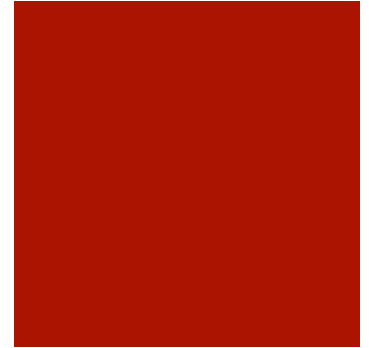
- Background work essential: find out what barriers are, who trusted messengers are, how to approach planning staffs, identify local champions
- Identify operator contacts for local governments – help from WUTC
- Personal contact, availability of presenters
- Free ongoing technical assistance
- Money



Future Challenges



- In Washington, where memories of the Bellingham incident still linger, identified barriers were overcome, messengers were identified, presentations made, staff time compensated, technical support supplied, and...
- 5 cities accepted mini-grants to develop a PIPA ordinance. 2 others responded, but chose not to follow through.
- Is this a model that can be scaled up to a nation-wide implementation program?



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