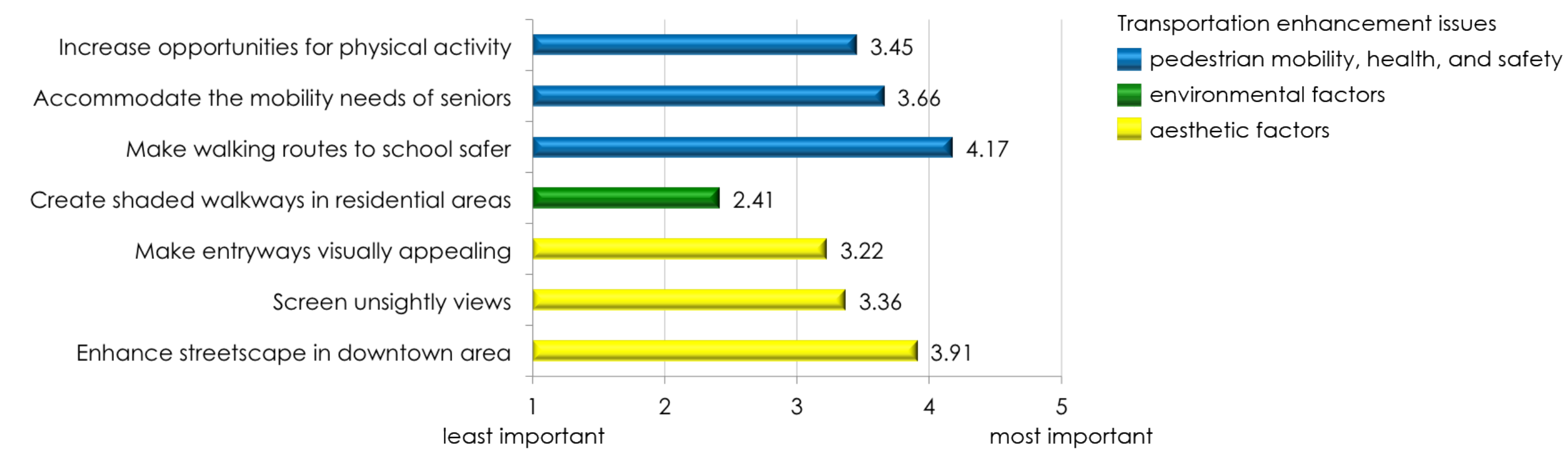


Map Source: Iowa Department of Natural Resources, "Natural Resources Geographic Information Systems Library," accessed May 2015, <http://www.igsb.uiowa.edu/nrgislib/>. Route data derived from the 2015 Designing Livable Communities survey conducted by Iowa State University.

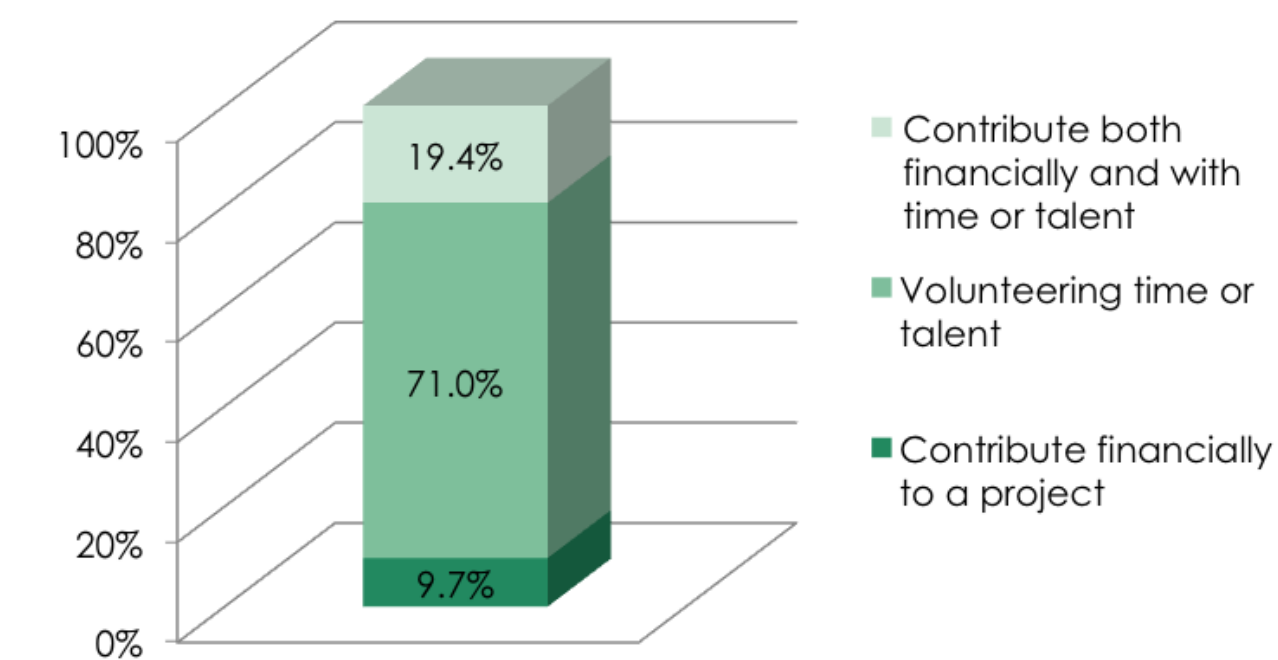
Importance of transportation enhancement by type

On a scale of 1 to 5, with 5 being the most important, participants in Nashua ranked making walking routes to school safer as most important (mean value of 4.17). Enhancing the downtown streetscape was also important, with a mean value of 3.91. These findings are consistent with the views expressed by focus group participants during the Transportation Assets and Barriers workshop held in March 2015.



Willingness to implement change (93 responses)

Most participants are willing to contribute their time and talent (71%), while almost 20 percent would contribute both time and talent rather than financial help.



Desired Trail Routes

Fifty-three respondents mapped their desired trail routes, which are identified on the map. The frequency that the routes are used is depicted by their thickness, with the most frequently used routes being thickest. The most commonly identified desired trail routes correspond with walking, biking, and running routes that survey respondents already use. For example, walkers, runners, and cyclists use a route that includes Lakeshore Dr to Chickasaw St, Chickasaw to Highway 346, then west on Highway 346, northwest on Charles City Road, and around Cedar View Park. This route is the most frequently identified desired trail route. A number of respondents indicated that they would like a trail adjacent to both the Cedar and Little Cedar Rivers.

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