Point-of-Decision Prompts Increase Walking in a Large Metropolitan Airport: The Walk to Fly Study

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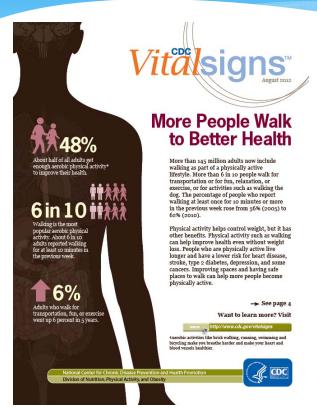
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Walking in Airports?





Point-of-Decision Prompts: A Recommended Strategy

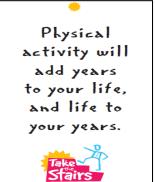
The Effectiveness of Interventions to Increase Physical Activity

A Systematic Review

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Kahn EB, et al. Am J Prev Med. 2002;22(4S):73–107.

The Walk to Fly Study: Purpose

* Develop, implement, and evaluate the impact of a point-of-decision prompt intervention to encourage walking in a large metropolitan airport

A Point of Decision



Study Design

Messaging

Point-of-Decision Prompt Development (Concept and Message Testing Surveys) Installation Survey

Monitor Pre-Intervention Monitoring Installation (Baseline) Prompt Awareness Survey

Prompt Awareness Surveys

Frompt Installation Prompt Awareness Survey

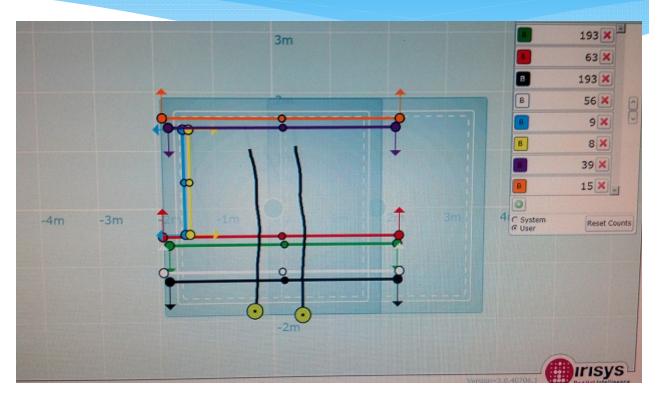
Prompt Installation Prompt Awareness Survey

Survey

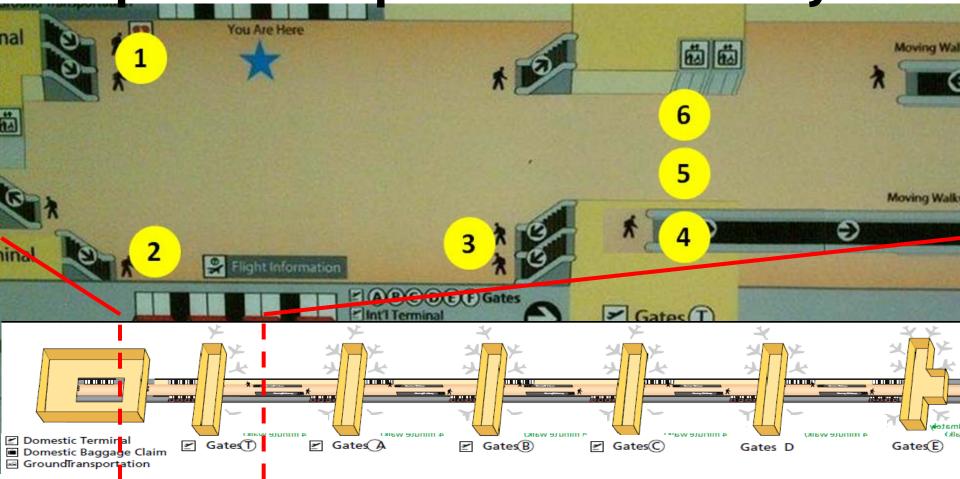
Monitoring

Ceiling-Mounted Infrared Monitors





Airport Transportation Mall Layout



Development and Evaluation of Point-of-Decision Prompts

* Development

- * Surveys of random sample of airport travelers
- * Barriers to walking in the airport
- Concepts to prompt walking

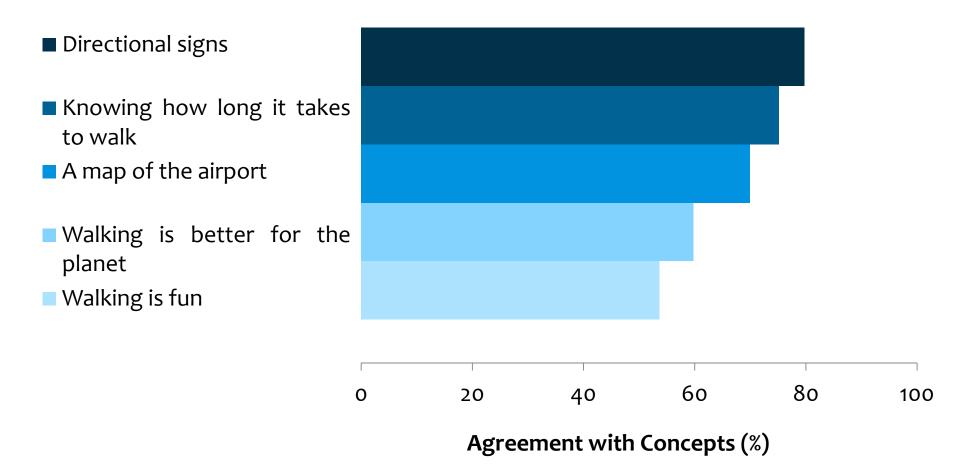
* Evaluation

- * Time-series analysis
 - * Monitor counts, before versus after
 - * Controlled for time of year and day of week

A	irpor	t Trave	eler Char	racteris	tics	
	O	verall	Me	en	Wo	men
	n ^a	%b	n ^a	% b	n ^a	% b
Age group (years)						
18-44	55	38.3	31	40.0	24	35.2
45+	95	61.7	53	60.0	42	64.8
Travel Purpose				_		
Business	55	36.2	37	47.5	18	16.6
Leisure	85	58.2	41	47.3	44	77.3
Both	8	4.4	5	4.2	3	4.8
Other	2	1.1	1	1	1	1.3
Day of Week						
Weekday	103	65.1	58	62.0	45	70.5
Weekend	47	34.9	26	38.0	21	29.5
Total	150	100.0	84	100.0	66	100.0

^a Weighted sample size; ^b Weighted percentages; some percentages do not sum to 100% due to rounding

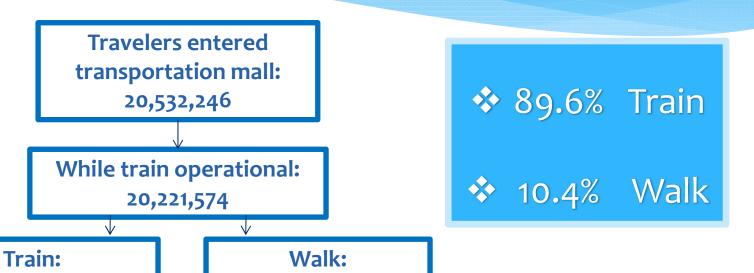
What would encourage you to walk to your gate?





Before Intervention Airport Traveler Traffic Patterns

June 15, 2013 – September 3, 2014



2,100,598 (10.4%)

18,120,976 (89.6%)

Change in Walking

Walkers per day				
	Before prompts*	Before prompts* After prompts		Percent change**
	(95% CI)		Change	(95% CI)
Overall	4717 (4377 - 5019)	5392	675	14.0 (7.9 – 22.0)
Weekday	5079 (4821 - 5318)	5741		13.0 (8.3 – 18.0)
Weekend	3911 (3753 - 4055)	4515		15.0 (12.0 – 19.0)

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^{**}p<0.01 for all change values.

A Tale of Two Cities Minutes

* Wait 2 minutes, on average, see 70 people pass through transportation mall location

* Before signs, 7 would walk

* Now, 8 would walk

A Tale of Two Cities 1 City

* After prompts were installed, 114,084 additional people chose to walk

* Equivalent to population of Carlsbad, California



Conclusions

- * Of 46,000 travelers / day entering transportation mall of a large metropolitan airport:
 - * Point-of-decision prompts increased number of travelers walking by 14%, ~ 675 travelers / day
 - * Increase has remained steady over 5 months

Implications for Policy and Practice

* Providing information may help people make the active choice

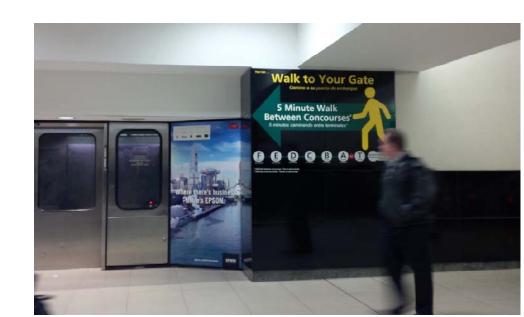
REDUCED FAT MILK 2% Milkfat

Nutrition Facts Serving Size 1 cup (236ml) Servings Per Container 1 Amount Per Serving Calories (120) Calories from Fat 45 56 Daily Value Total Fat 5g Saturated Fat 3g Trans Fat 0g Cholesterol 20mg Sodium 120mg 5% Total Carbohydrate 11g Dietary Fiber 0g Sugars 11q Protein 9n Vitamin C4% Calcium 30% Pron 0% Vitamin D 25% Percent Daily Values are based on a 2,000 calorie diet. Your daily values may be higher

or lower depending on your calorie needs

NONFAT MILK

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Sodium 120mg 5%
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Dietary Fiber Og 0%
Sugars 11g
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Application to Other Sectors: Transportation



- * Pedestrian signage policies
- * Walking directions
 - * Time it takes to walk
 - * Distance

One small nudge for man, one giant nudge for mankind!

Thank You!

Questions?

AIR-TRaCS:

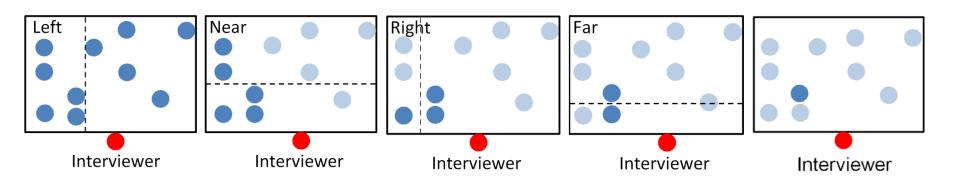
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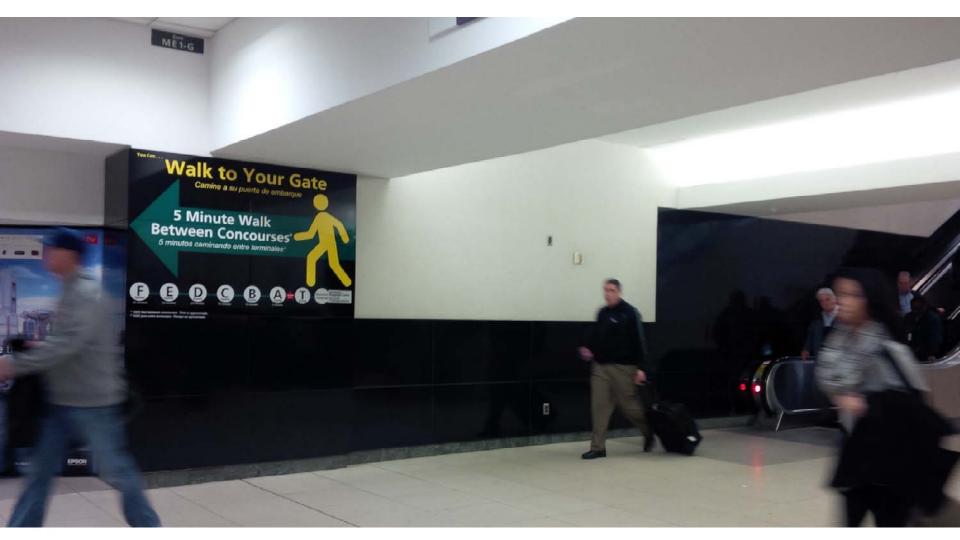
Area	Set 1	Set 2	Set 3
A18	LNRF LFRN	RNLF RFRF	RFLN RFLF
	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other
Comments	5		
A21	LNLN LNLN	LFLF LNLF	LFLN LFLF
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Comments	5		
A1	RFLF LFLF	LNLN RNRF	LNRF RNLF
	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other
Comments	5		
A5	RFLN RNRN	RNLF LFLF	RFRN LNLN
	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other
Comments	5		
A6	RNRF LFLN	LFRF RNLF	RFLF RNLF
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Comments	5		
A8	LNRF LNRF	LNRN RFRN	RNLN RNLF
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Comments	5		
A12	LFLF LFRN	RFLF LFRN	LNLN LFRF
	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other	O Sleep O Phone O U18 O Other
Comments	5		
A15	LNRF LFRF	RFRF RFLF	LNLN LFLN

Random Selection Key Survey Sample 36

AIR-TRaCS:

Sequence: LNRFLFRN





Standing Sign in Transportation Mall





Analytic Sample

397 Initiated interviews

247
Agreed to participate

186 Eligible

184
Completed questionnaire

156
Reported riding train

150 Complete data

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Message Testing Survey





Is the sign clear?

Which sign do you prefer?

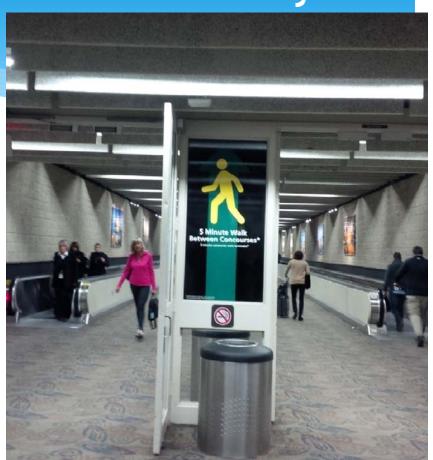
Do you have any suggestions for improving the signs?

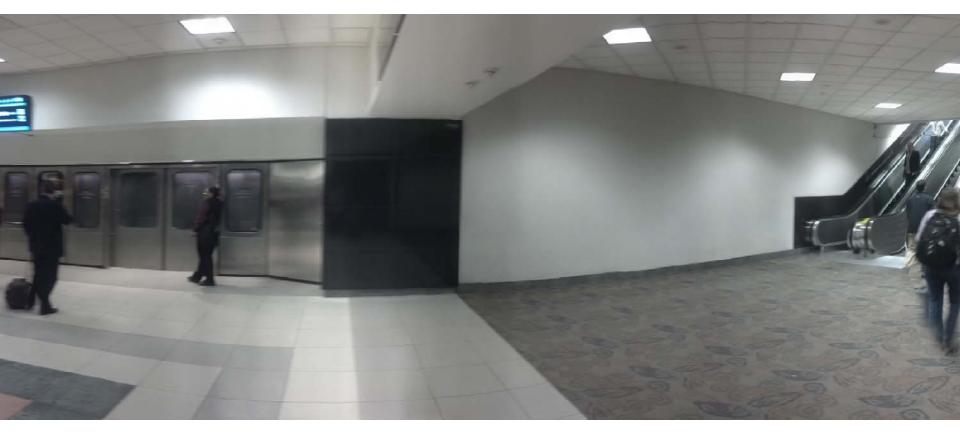
Message Testing Findings: Summary

- * De-clutter
- * Remove walking people
- * Make time stand out more
- * Make arrow stand out more
- * Show time between multiple concourses
- * Use shorter message

Transportation Mall Walkway







Barriers to Airport Walking

Themes	Barriers to Walking	Standardized Factor Loading
Modifiable Barriers	Everyone else was riding the train.	0.85*
	I was afraid of getting lost.	0.33*
	I did not know walking was an option.	0.32*
Non-Modifiable Barriers	I did not want to sweat.	0.88*
	I am not wearing suitable clothing for walking.	0.48*
	Riding the train is more fun than walking.	0.30*
	Walking was not fast enough	0.29*
	I do not like walking.	0.15
	Walking was too difficult.	0.03

^{*}Significant loadings (p < 0.05)