

International Pedestrian and Bicycle Resources

U.S.-led International Scan Tours

Bicycling

Bicycle Access to Public Transportation: Learning from Abroad, Institute of Transportation Engineers Journal (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2217>)

In the face of traffic congestion, air pollution, and inadequate fiscal resources, American communities need to consider new more cost-effective strategies to expand transit use and reduce automobile dependence. Worldwide experience suggests that improving US bicycle access to transit may be the most promising but neglected low-cost strategy to enhance air quality while increasing the freedom of travelers to chose alternatives to the automobile.

Walking

Dutch Pedestrian Safety Research Review, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4288>)

This report is a review of recent pedestrian safety research in the Netherlands. It addresses several topics, reporting findings and providing a comprehensive list of references.

International Synthesis Report: Australia, Federal Highway Administration (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2087>)

This report summarizes Australian research and activities regarding pedestrian safety.

International Synthesis Report: Canada, Federal Highway Administration (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2084>)

This review reports research in six areas of pedestrian safety, namely interventions to prompt pedestrians to watch for turning vehicles, improving pedestrian signals for better indication of clearance interval, use of pedestrian-activated beacons at uncontrolled crossings, use of advance stop lines, increasing conspicuity of crosswalks, and the use of multiple interventions to increase motorist yielding to pedestrians.

International Synthesis Report: Netherlands, Federal Highway Administration (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2086>)

The topics addressed include pedestrian crossings and traffic calming measures, children and the elderly, measures for increasing safety of elderly pedestrians, disabled pedestrians, and passenger car front-end structure.

International Synthesis Report: Sweden, Federal Highway Administration (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2085>)

This report is a review of recent pedestrian safety research in Sweden (in particular) with some attention to similar research in other Scandinavian countries.

International Synthesis Report: United Kingdom, Federal Highway Administration
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2083>)

The past 5 years have seen increased attention given to road safety issues in the UK. Developments of particular relevance to pedestrians include greater emphasis on reducing vehicle speeds in urban areas through physical, legal, and publicity measures: also development of Puffin crossings and new operating strategies such as MOVA.

Pedestrian Safety in Australia, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4289>)

This report summarizes Australian research and activities regarding pedestrian safety.

Bicycling and Walking

FHWA Study Tour for Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety in England, Germany, and The Netherlands, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4347>)

This reports documents the findings of a US study team that visited England, The Netherlands, and Germany. The purpose of the trip was to learn as much as possible about practices and policies for improving pedestrian and bicyclist safety and promoting use of these modes. Topics covered included roadway facilities, educational and promotional programs, traffic enforcement issues, and relevant pedestrian and bicyclist safety research.

Bicycling and Walking in the Nineties and Beyond: Applying Scandinavian Experiences to America's Challenges, Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4346>)

The primary output of this Scandinavian activity is the expertise gained in new technologies, practices, and policies and the examination of their suitability for application in Minnesota's Bike/Ped-Friendly City project, as well as in other locations within the United States.

International Scan Summary Report on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety and Mobility
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4447>)

In May 2009, a team of 12 transportation professionals with expertise in bicycling and walking from the United States (U.S.) visited five countries in Europe to identify and assess effective approaches to improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety and mobility.

National Scan of Actions to Address the Relationship between Built Environments, Physical Activity and Obesity, Chronic Disease Prevention Alliance of Canada (CDPAC), Public Health Agency of Canada (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3759>).

This report reviews recent literature on health and the built environment, and discusses various related organizations and the resources they offer.

Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety and Mobility in Europe, Federal Highway Administration,
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4504>)

The international scan team gathered information on strategies and approaches in the areas of engineering, education, enforcement, encouragement, and evaluation. The team learned

that many of the countries studied have established an urban street user hierarchy that gives the highest priority to walking, biking, and public transit.

Design Guidance

Bicycling

Cycle Safety: Reducing the Crash Risk, New Zealand Transport Agency
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4486>)

The crash benefits to cyclists of reducing traffic volumes and speeds, and constructing cycle lanes and intersection treatments have been investigated and quantified based on overseas research and data.

Walking

New Zealand Pedestrian Crossing Facility Calculation Tool, Land Transport New Zealand
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4274>)

When creating walkable communities, a key challenge is to provide facilities that permit pedestrians to safely and conveniently cross roads. A comprehensive and context sensitive approach is required to consider the appropriate options and select the best one for the circumstances.

New Zealand Pedestrian Planning and Design Guide
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4343>)

Walking is an essential mode of transportation — everyone is a pedestrian at some stage of each journey. This guide aims to promote a consistent approach to the planning and design of pedestrian facilities throughout New Zealand.

Bicycling and Walking

Bus Stop Style Guide, PPK Environment & Infrastructure, New South Wales
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2266>)

This document is a style guide for bus stops in urban areas in New South Wales. Issues to be considered in the preparation of the style guide included: passenger information; identification of service point; useful, safe, and easily-maintained infrastructure; and consistent design that is accessible to as many potential passengers as practical.

Geometric Design Practices for European Roads, International Technology Exchange Program, Federal Highway Administration (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3449>)

The objective of the scanning tour was to review and document European procedures and practices in roadway geometric design and context-sensitive design, in which a balance is sought between safety and mobility needs and community interests. The U.S. group visited sites in Sweden, Denmark, the Netherlands, England, and Germany.

Innovative Traffic Control: Technology and Practice in Europe, International Technology Exchange Program, Federal Highway Administration
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3469>)

This report describes the findings and observations resulting from the 1998 scan trip to Europe. The information obtained from the trip is organized into five chapters (Traffic Control Devices, Freeway Control, Operational Practices, Information Management, and Administrative Practices).

New Zealand Non-Motorised User Review Procedures, Land Transport New Zealand
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4275>)

This process ensures that the needs of people who wish to walk, cycle or where relevant, ride a horse through a site are considered when works are being planned and designed.

Sense and Nonsense about Shared Space: For an objective view of a popular planning concept, Gerlach, Methorst, Boenke, and Leven
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4474>)

This paper examines the traffic safety improvements and potential conflicts associated with shared space implementation in Germany and the Netherlands.

General Research

Bicycling

Another Look at Germany's Bicycle Boom, World Transport Policy and Practice
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2192>)

This article attempts to determine the reason for the substantial increase in bicycling in Germany since the early 1970s. It considers two potential sources for the increase: urban planning and external social factors.

Cycling in the Netherlands, Ministry of Transport, Public Works and Water Management
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4375>)

Cycling accounts for 27% of all trips in the Netherlands; a comprehensive report (in English) on cycling in the Netherlands is now available.

Collisions involving pedal cyclists on Britain's roads: establishing the causes, Transportation Research Laboratory Reports (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4476>)

The UK Department for Transport commissioned research to assess the causes of collisions involving cyclists. This report investigates the key causal factors relating to accidents involving cyclists.

Cyclists, SWOV (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4223>)

This paper introduces cyclists as a vulnerable road user, and outlines specific vulnerabilities and ways to accommodate their needs.

Estimating Cycling Demand for the Journey to Work or Study in West Edinburgh, Transportation Research Board (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3933>)

This study develops a method to determine the propensity to cycle and provide an estimate of cycling demand in Edinburgh, Scotland, using discrete choice models.

Walking

Keeping Children Safe in Traffic, Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2088>)

This latest version of Keeping Children Safe in Traffic draws on best practice and research results to show how child casualties can be reduced whilst at the same time encouraging children to develop into safe, active and independent road users.

Bicycling and Walking

Making Walking and Cycling Safer, Lessons from Europe, Transportation Quarterly (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4146>)

This document outlines programs in Germany and the Netherlands that have improved mobility through non-motorized modes of transportation.

Safety of Vulnerable Road Users, Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development, France (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3601>)

This report presents a review of the current safety situation of vulnerable road users in the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD) member countries.

Transportation Cost and Benefit Analysis, Victoria Transport Policy Institute (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2521>)

This paper discusses the current and potential problems with automobile dependent societies.

Walking and Cycling International Literature Review, Victoria Department of Transport (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4414>)

This report presents the findings from a literature review aiming to help professionals understand barriers to walking and cycling as well as infrastructure and policy supports for nonmotorized transportation.

Policy and Planning

Bicycling

Adversary Bicycle Policies and Their Impact on Urban Transportation in China, Transportation Research Board (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3934>)

This manuscript provides an analysis of the origins of the negative opinions and related policies after presenting a brief review of bicycle development in China.

At the Frontiers of Cycling, World Transport Policy & Practice (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4124>)

This article presents six detailed case studies of cycling in the Netherlands (Amsterdam and Groningen), Denmark (Copenhagen and Odense), and Germany (Berlin and Muenster). The focus in each case study is on the wide range of integrated, mutually supporting policies and programs that are used to promote cycling.

The Australian National Cycling Strategy 2005-2010, Austroads, Inc.
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2520>)

This document describes the need for a cycling strategy, identifies six key priorities for improving the state of cycling, and outlines important actions to take to achieve each of those priorities.

Cycling for Everyone, Lessons from Europe, Transportation Research Record
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4353>)

This paper investigates how bicycling can be promoted as a safe and feasible means of transport for everyone and for all trip purposes.

Cycling for a Few or for Everyone, World Transport Policy and Practice, Vol. 15, No. 1
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4406>)

This article reports empirical evidence that multi-faceted strategies (education, enforcement, and provision of facilities) are more effective in increasing cycling safety and raising overall cycling levels.

Cycling Trends and Policies in Canadian Cities, Rutgers University
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2291>)

This study evaluates bicycling trends and policies in six Canadian cities: Montréal, Québec City, Ottawa, Toronto, Vancouver, and Victoria.

Making Cycling Irresistible: Lessons from the Netherlands, Denmark, and Germany, Rutgers University (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3990>)

With the combination of aggregate data and case studies this paper shows how the Netherlands, Denmark, and Germany have made bicycling safe and convenient in their small and large cities.

The Role of Public Policies in Promoting the Safety, Convenience, and Popularity of Cycling, World Transport Policy and Practice
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4393>)

In the special issue on bicycling of WTPP (Volume 7, Number 3), Heath Maddox questions the potential of public policies to encourage bicycling. This response to the Maddox critique argues that he seriously misinterpreted the concept of public policy, considering only a small subset of the many policies that can facilitate bicycling.

Ride your bike! Measures to Promote Cycling in Germany, German Federal Ministry of Transport, Building and Housing (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3344>)

Germany's national cycling strategy 2002-2012 aims to promote cycling in Germany as part of a sustainable, integrated transport policy

Why Canadians Cycle More Than Americans: A Comparative Analysis of Bicycling Trends and Policies, Transport Policy (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2580>)

This paper looks at the reasons by Canadians cycle approximately 3 times more frequently than Americans.

Bicycling and Walking

Active Transportation Policy Issues, Victoria Transport Policy Institute
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2188>)

The document defines active transportation, explains health related and other benefits, describes the automobile dependency cycle, and provides current solutions being implemented and additional recommended policy actions to facilitate discussion of national active transportation policy and legislation at the Active Transportation Roundtable.

Getting to Smart Growth: 100 Policies for Implementation, International City/County Management Association (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2312>)

Getting to Smart Growth: 100 Policies for Implementation, aims to support communities that have recognized the value and importance of smart growth, and now seek to implement it. It does so by highlighting and describing techniques to help policymakers put the ten smart growth principles into practice.

Getting to Smart Growth II: 100 More Policies for Implementation, International City/County Management Association (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2311>)

Like its predecessor, this volume shows that a wide variety of smart growth tools, policies, and approaches are available to create more livable communities...Volumes I and II offer a menu of options that can be mixed and matched to fit local circumstances, local visions, and local values.

How to enhance WALKing and CYcliNG instead of shorter car trips and to make these modes safer (WALCYNG), Department of Traffic Planning and Engineering, University of Lund, Sweden (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3599>)

The purpose of WALCYNG is to sort out conditions and measures which may contribute in replacing short car trips with walking and cycling. The goal is to show how short car trips should be replaced by walking and cycling with the help of marketing instruments.

New Directions in Speed Management: A Review of Policy, Department for Transportation, UK (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4455>)

So this review was formed to develop a speed policy that takes account of the contribution of reduced speeds to environmental and social objectives as well as road safety.

Reevaluating The Role Of Highway Expansion For Improving Urban Transportation, Victoria Transport Policy Institute (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3704>)

This report investigates claims that highway capacity expansion is a cost effective and desirable solution to urban traffic congestion problems.

Reevaluating the Role of Public Transit for Improving Urban Transportation, Victoria Transport Policy Institute (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3703>)

This document evaluates criticism that urban transit investments are ineffective at reducing traffic congestion and wasteful. This is a companion to the report, Smart Transportation Investments: Reevaluating the Role of Highway Expansion for Improving Urban Transportation.

Sustainable Transport that Works, Lessons from Germany, World Transport Policy and Practice, Vol. 15, No. 1 (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4405>)

This paper describes how Germany has balanced high levels of car ownership with safe, convenient, and integrated public transport, cycling, and walking alternatives.

Health-related Research

Bicycling

Pedaling Health: Health Benefits of a Modal Transportation Shift, Australian Department of Transport (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3623>)

The report focuses on why cycling for transport has been identified as a sustainable and health-promoting mode of transport to be encouraged over car use wherever possible.

Bicycling and Walking

Active Living Approaches by Local Government, International City/County Management Association (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2187>)

This paper discusses the results of surveys of local government officials regarding their ability to encourage active living in communities.

Active Living and Social Equity: Creating Healthy Communities for All Residents, International City/County Management Association (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2178>)

This guide explains the connections between active living and social equity, provides a toolbox of local government strategies for promoting active living equitably, and highlights notable examples of local initiatives from around the country.

Active Transportation in Urban Areas: Exploring Health Benefits and Risks, National Collaborating Centre for Environmental Health (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4534>)

The aim of this document is to provide Canadian policy makers, transportation engineers and urban planners with an overview of the potential health benefits and risks of active transportation.

Health Impacts of the Built Environment, Institute of Public Health in Ireland (<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3756>)

This review is the third in the series and illustrates how the built environment impacts on health.

Report on Public Health and Urban Sprawl in Ontario, Ontario College of Family Physicians (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=3760>)

This report summarizes pertinent information on the relationship between urban sprawl and health. It serves to identify the key issues that are relevant to the growing number of sprawl-related health problems in Ontario which is comparable to US situations and is far worse compared to Europe.

Walking, Cycling, and Obesity Rates in Europe, North America, and Australia, Journal of Physical Activity and Health (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4394>)

This study was designed to examine the relationship between active transportation and obesity rates in different countries.

International Case Studies

Bicycling

Bike to Work Week: A Case Study in Successful Behavior Change, Vancouver CA
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4278>)

Bike to Work Week is first a marketing initiative and secondarily a cycling event. Coordinators attempted to increase participation in Bike to Work Week by narrowing the event's focus and discarding or changing components that didn't attract new cyclists.

Cycling Case Studies (<http://www.managenergy.net/indexes/l433.htm>)

Walking

City of Richmond Pedestrian Strategy, Richmond B.C.
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2924>)

This British Columbia city improves pedestrian safety through a five-point comprehensive pedestrian strategy that includes new crosswalk lighting and signage, accessible transit, education materials, and strategic partnerships.

Cross the Street As If Your Life Depends On It, Canada
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2860>)

The group came up with some innovative ways to spread their message. Injury Prevention Coalition uses dramatic poster and movie theatre advertisement to inform and educate the public about pedestrian safety in Greater Toronto.

Look Out For Each Other, Share the Responsibility, Edmonton Canada
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2871>)

Television, radio, billboards, and other publicizing methods are used in Edmonton, along with targeted enforcement, to reduce pedestrian collisions and fatalities. Walking case studies <http://www.managenergy.net/indexes/l436.htm>

Bicycling and Walking

Creating Active Rural Communities, Haliburton County, Ontario, Canada
(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4279>)

Through a combination of partnerships, planning, and advocacy, municipalities were able to develop and promote active living practices in rural Haliburton County.

False Creek Pedestrian and Cyclist Crossings Study, Vancouver Canada
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2900>)

The city of Vancouver conducted a nonmotorist study of three bridge corridors into its downtown to help adequately plan for growing facility demand for walking and bicycling.

National Bicycling and Walking Study, Federal Highway Administration

Case Study No. 18: Analyses of Successful Provincial, State, and Local Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs in Canada and the United States

(<http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2665>)

Indicators reviewed included increased bicycling/walking, accident reductions, development of user-friendly infrastructure, significant expenditures, staff levels, education and public information outreach, events, integration into routine Government operations, publications/maps, and development of practical planning documents.

Case Study No. 16: A Study of Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs in European Countries

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2662>)

The countries selected for this review include Austria, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, Norway, Germany, France, Sweden, the U.K., and Switzerland. They all had programs to encourage cycling and walking and, in some of their major cities, the participation of bicycles in urban traffic represented a third or more of all trips made.

Case Study No. 17: Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies and Programs in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2664>)

The report looks most closely at the experience of Japan and Australia, the two most affluent countries in the region. This study suggests that across societies, the variation in the use of bicycling and walking modes cannot be well explained by income, climate, and the level of motorization, although clearly these have some effect. How these modes are perceived socially, how safe people feel walking and cycling, and particularly, the character of land use and urban design, and transportation pricing, all appear to play greater roles in determining the level of walking and cycling.

Case Study No. 19: Traffic Calming, Auto-Restricted Zones and Other Traffic Management Techniques - Their Effects on Bicycling and Pedestrians

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=2666>)

Seven issues regarding traffic calming are discussed. They are traffic-calming goals, need and support for traffic calming, benefits to bicyclists and pedestrians, potential opposition, costs and benefits, traffic-calming effects, and new concepts.

Sunday Parkways Programs, Bogotá, Columbia

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4208>)

Bogotá, Colombia gets people moving by shutting streets down to automobile traffic.

ViaRecreActiva Metropolitana, Guadalajara, Mexico

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/library/details.cfm?id=4468>)

To connect two diverse neighborhoods in Guadalajara, Mexico, officials closed streets to automobile traffic and opened them for bicycling, walking, and community building.

ManagEnergy (<http://www.managenergy.net/index.html>)

ManagEnergy is an initiative of the European Commission Directorate-General for Energy and Transport (http://ec.europa.eu/dgs/energy_transport/index_en.htm), which aims to support the work of actors working on energy efficiency and renewable energies at the local and regional level.

Sample Pedestrian and Bicycle Plans

Australia

City of Melbourne

(<http://www.melbourne.vic.gov.au/AboutCouncil/PlansandPublications/strategies/Pages/Bikeplan.aspx>)

Europe

Switzerland

Geneva, Switzerland – (http://www.ville-ge.ch/geneve/plan-pietons/index_ang.html)

United Kingdom

London, UK –

(http://www.cityoflondon.gov.uk/Corporation/LGNL_Services/Transport_and_streets/Transport_policy/local_transport.htm#cyclng)

North America

Canada

London, CA Bicycle Plan – (http://www.london.ca/d.aspx?s=/Reference_Documents/bicycle-master-plan.htm)

Toronto Bicycle Plans - <http://www.city.toronto.on.ca/cycling/bikeplan.htm>

Winnipeg, CA Bicycle Plan (<http://www.onegreencity.com/documents.html>)

Saskatoon, CA Bicycle Plan

(<http://www.onegreencity.com/images/crucial/SaskatoonBicycleFacilityNetworkStudy.pdf>)

City of Toronto Bicycle Plan (<http://www.toronto.ca/cycling/bikeplan/index.htm>)

Halifax Regional Municipality (<http://www.halifax.ca/cycling/bikeplan.html>)

Videos

General

Cycling for Everyone: Lessons for Vancouver from the Netherlands, Denmark, and Germany
(http://www.sfu.ca/city/city_pgm_video020.htm?test=test)

Denmark

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – Copenhagen
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=73>)

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

Germany

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – Berlin
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=69>)

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – Potsdam
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=71>).

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

Sweden

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – Malmo
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=70>)

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

Switzerland

Putting Pedestrians First: Experiencing Pedestrian Priority Zones – English
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=6>)

This film shows that public spaces with speed limit 20km/h in which pedestrians have the priority over all vehicles are becoming popular places to walk and to stroll, even if there are many vehicles. The interaction between pedestrians and drivers works out quite different than in places with higher speeds or without the legal priority for pedestrians. The film illustrates that this type of radical traffic-calming allows an urban re-design which makes out of the public space a meeting place or even an outdoor living room.

Putting Pedestrians First: Experiencing Pedestrian Priority Zones – French
(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=7>)

This film shows that public spaces with speed limit 20km/h in which pedestrians have the priority over all vehicles are becoming popular places to walk and to stroll, even if there are many vehicles. The interaction between pedestrians and drivers works out quite different

than in places with higher speeds or without the legal priority for pedestrians. The film illustrates that this type of radical traffic-calming allows an urban re-design which makes out of the public space a meeting place or even an outdoor living room.

Putting Pedestrians First: Experiencing Pedestrian Priority Zones – German

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=8>)

This film shows that public spaces with speed limit 20km/h in which pedestrians have the priority over all vehicles are becoming popular places to walk and to stroll, even if there are many vehicles. The interaction between pedestrians and drivers works out quite different than in places with higher speeds or without the legal priority for pedestrians. The film illustrates that this type of radical traffic-calming allows an urban re-design which makes out of the public space a meeting place or even an outdoor living room.

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – Bern

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=72>)

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – Winterthur

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=74>)

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

United Kingdom

Beauty and the Bike Short (<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=39>)

This is an 8 minute version of our 55 minute documentary Beauty and the Bike. The film follows two groups of young women from Darlington and Bremen. Between them, they discover what makes - and stops - teenage girls from cycling.

International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility – UK

(<http://www.walkinginfo.org/videos/pubdetail.cfm?picid=75>)

This video was taken during an International Scan on Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety & Mobility in May 2009.

Bike Maps

Australia

(http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/bikemore/map_results.cfm?country=9&submitcountry=true)

Canada

(http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/bikemore/map_results.cfm?country=31&submitcountry=true)

Croatia

(http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/bikemore/map_results.cfm?country=43&submitcountry=true)

Ireland

(http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/bikemore/map_results.cfm?country=80&submitcountry=true)

New Zealand

(http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/bikemore/map_results.cfm?country=125&submitcountry=true)

United Kingdom

(http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/bikemore/map_results.cfm?country=183&submitcountry=true)

Links to International Pedestrian and Bicycle Organizations

Many international governmental and non-governmental organizations and networks contribute to policy, research, education, and advocacy related to pedestrian and bicycle issues around the world. A selection of these groups can be found at:

Pedestrian Links: <http://www.bicyclinginfo.org/links/#international>

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General

European Cyclists' Federation, www.ecf.com

European Network for Cycling Expertise, www.velo.info

International Federation of Pedestrians, www.pedestrians-int.org

Walk21, www.walk21.com

European Road Safety Observatory, www.erso.eu

Denmark

Danish Ministry of Transport, www.trm.dk

Danish Road Directorate, www.hvu.dk

City of Copenhagen, Denmark, www.kk.dk

Copenhagen, City of Cyclists,

www.kk.dk/sitecore/content/Subsites/CityOfCopenhagen/SubsiteFrontpage/Services/Mobility/CityOfCyclists.aspx

Copenhagen Blog, www.copenhagenize.com

City of Nakskov, Denmark, www.lolland.dk

Danish Transport Research Institute, www.transport.dtu.dk

Germany

Berlin Senate Department for Urban Development, www.stadtentwicklung.berlin.de

City of Potsdam, Germany, www.potsdam.de

Potsdam University of Applied Sciences, www.fh-potsdam.de

Federal Ministry of Transport, Building, and Urban Affairs, www.bmv.de/en

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