

# Pedestrian Safety Toolkit

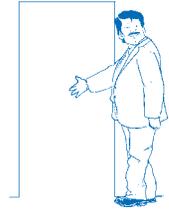
## Resource Catalog

### Contents

Introduction	3
Community Pedestrian Program	5
Making a Commitment	7
Getting Organized	12
Gathering Data	15
Developing a Plan	23
Implementing Your Program	38
Evaluating & Revising	51
Organization Index	53
Resource Index	75



# Introduction



Walking is one of the most fundamental skills that man possesses. Babies learn to walk as young as 7 months, before they can talk or even understand most speech. Once walking is mastered, barring any later physical impairment, humans continue to walk throughout their lives without giving it a second thought.

If walking is so simple, why does the pedestrian safety problem seem so complicated? Dedicated individuals who are eager to address the serious problem of pedestrian deaths and injuries find it very frustrating to generate public support for the issue or even to figure out what needs to be done.

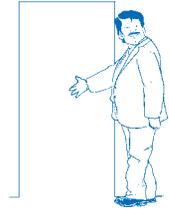
There are many reasons to explain this. A big part of the problem is the issue of pedestrian safety itself. Walking is an unregulated, unorganized activity. People are, by nature, unpredictable. Pedestrians are much less restricted than other road users who must drive in a certain direction, at a certain speed, and obey a host of other traffic regulations. Controlling the interaction between these uncontrollable (and very vulnerable) pedestrians and high-speed motorists in 2,000 pound vehicles is a significant challenge.

Another problem with pedestrian safety is that pedestrians as a group are unorganized. Walking is an almost unconscious activity, so people do not think of themselves as pedestrians. When they speak out as motorists, consumers, or even as senior citizens, they know that there are others who share their views. But, no one seems to speak out for pedestrians. There are no constituency groups demanding that programs be implemented. On the contrary, many groups are very vocal in their opposition to efforts requiring sidewalks or reducing travel speeds.

These first two problems would be manageable if local activists had access to the right resources to help solve them. These resources do exist. The problem lies in trying to acquire them. Most local coordinators face either feast or famine when it comes to pedestrian safety resources. Either they are working in isolation, unaware that these resources exist, or they locate a source of information only to be overwhelmed by the confusing volume of research reports, program materials, and guidelines. Those working in isolation may waste a lot of time and resources reinventing what has already been developed somewhere else. The person who is overwhelmed with resources can waste an equal amount of time sorting through materials that are inappropriate for their particular situation.

This Pedestrian Safety Toolkit Resource Catalog is designed to make it easier for community pedestrian safety activists to locate and acquire the most appropriate resources for their particular needs. It provides both a brief overview of the steps that should be followed to establish an effective pedestrian safety program, as well as a list of the resources that will be needed along the way.

# Introduction



## How To Use the Resource Catalog

The Pedestrian Safety Toolkit Resource Catalog is not a typical resource catalog because it suggests when a resource can be used as well as where to find it.

The catalog consists of two major sections. The first section is a list of six steps to follow. The six steps describe how to organize and implement a community pedestrian program. At each step, the catalog also identifies the principal activities that should be conducted before moving on. A different icon is used to represent each of the six steps.

If you are looking for resources to support your community pedestrian safety program, you should review the six stages on page 5, and the activities shown for each step. Where are you in this process? If you are a lone voice who wants to get something started in your community, you are probably at Step 1, Making a Commitment. If your community already has an active Pedestrian Safety Task Force or Advisory Group that has analyzed the safety data, you may be ready for Step 3, Developing a Plan.

Once you have determined at which stage your program is, you can then turn to the Resource Listings of the catalog. Look for the icon that represents your stage and review the resource listings under that icon.

The resources listed fall into seven categories:

- Program Guidance
- Funding
- Videos
- Technical Guidelines
- Training
- Research Report
- School Materials
- Public Information

Each resource listing contains the name of the resource, the author (if appropriate) a description of the resource, information on the target audience, and how to obtain the resource. Since some resources are useful at more than one stage, they may be listed more than once.

The listings in the catalog are largely limited to resources from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT). The only exceptions to this rule are those materials that were developed by the Department in partnership with a private sector organization such as the National Safety Council. Many DOT resource materials are available from the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) R & T Report Center. Each funding resource has its own unique application process and information is provided on these processes.

Some users of the catalog may not be interested in assessing where they are in the program development process. They are only interested in finding a particular research report or locating a new PSA. To assist these users, the catalog has a Resource Index which can be used to find a resource by category or by subject matter. If you are looking for a particular resource, such as a video or research report, search the index under the appropriate resource category.

A companion document to this catalog has been developed. It is the Pedestrian Safety Toolkit User Manual. The User Manual is organized around the same six-step process as this catalog, but it offers practical information on how to achieve each step. It is available from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, Office of Communications and Outreach, fax (202) 493-2062.

# Community Pedestrian Program

## Program Development Stages

### Making a Commitment

- Create awareness of problems among key constituency groups
- Determine level of interest in community
- Establish steering committee
- Motivate key decision-makers



### Developing a Plan

- Establish program priorities for safety and walkability
- Set goals and objectives
- Establish subcommittees or teams
- Provide as needed training for team members
- Develop action plans
- Determine resource requirements
- Secure necessary resources



### Getting Organized



- Establish formal coordinating committee
- Recruit members and obtain letters of commitment
- Make preliminary assignments
- Announce program to public

### Implementing Your Program

- Conduct media event for program kick-off
- Implement facilities improvement program
  - Implement public information program
  - Implement traffic safety education program
  - Implement pedestrian safety enforcement program
  - Implement walking encouragement program
  - Update policies, ordinances and standards



### Gathering Data

- Assess pedestrian crash problem
- Conduct a pedestrian facilities survey
- Solicit citizen input on safety and walkability
- Identify what is already being done
- Review current policies, zoning ordinances, and design standards
- Identify additional partners



### Evaluating and Revising

- Monitor pedestrian crash data
- Conduct opinion polls
- Solicit citizen feedback through public meetings
- Document what has been done and what it accomplished
- Conduct pedestrian counts and mode choice surveys
- Report results to media
- Plan and implement Phase II





# Making a Commitment



## Program Guidance

**TITLE:** Pedestrian Safety Road Show Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian Safety Road Show

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Federal Highway Administration

**YEAR:** 1996

**FORMAT:** Workshop

**LENGTH:** 3 days

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, safety specialists, citizen activists, traffic engineers, planners, law enforcement officials

**DESCRIPTION:** The Pedestrian Safety Road Show Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian Safety Road Show is a 3-day interactive training workshop designed in two parts. The first component provides community activists, pedestrian advocates, or concerned citizens with the basic training that they need for Step 2—moderating a Pedestrian Safety Road Show. The Pedestrian Safety Road Show is a motivational seminar designed to assist local communities in mobilizing support for pedestrian safety issues, and begin the process of organizing and implementing a community pedestrian safety program. For the Pedestrian Safety Road Show Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian Safety Road Show, the Federal Highway Administration provides all workshop materials and an instructor, while the participants provide a training site and then additional participants for the Road Show.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Levenson Boodlal  
Federal Highway Administration  
400 7th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 366-8044  
Fax: (202) 366-7909  
E-mail: levenson.boodlal@fhwa.dot.gov

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Walkability, training, program management

**TITLE:** Walk Alert – A National Pedestrian Safety Program Guide

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6P004, with binder; 6P005, without binder

**YEAR:** 1994

**FORMAT:** Reference manual

**LENGTH:** 274 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** The *Walk Alert Guide* was created to provide tools to develop and implement a community pedestrian safety program. The guide provides a step-by-step process, including assessing the problem, forming a steering committee, seeking endorsements from government leaders, setting goals and objectives, establishing the Walk Alert coordinating committee, recruiting participants, conducting the first coordinating committee meeting, forming subcommittees, beginning the campaign, and evaluating ongoing progress. Methods by which to educate the public include appropriate information for every age group. Ways to provide a safe environment, to enforce laws, and to evaluate the program are also given. Finally, appendices include age-appropriate safety messages, a checklist for pedestrian safety, and sample publicity material. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are given for government agencies involved in pedestrian safety.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Walk Alert committee, evaluation, enforcement, safety

# Making a Commitment



## V i d e o

TITLE: **WALK!**

AUTHOR: Federal Highway Administration and National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

NUMBER: Videotape #117

YEAR: 1996

FORMAT: VHS Video

LENGTH: 12 minutes

FEE: None

INTENDED AUDIENCE: Community groups, local decision makers, activists

DESCRIPTION: *WALK!* is a short motivational video designed to encourage individuals to become involved in the pedestrian safety area. The video describes the benefit of walking to the individual and to the community and describes the problems that pedestrians face every day. Examples of effective solutions are provided, and the viewer is encouraged to take action.

HOW TO GET: Order from  
FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

CROSS LISTINGS: Walkability, advocacy

# Making a Commitment



## Research Report

**TITLE:** The National Bicycling and Walking Study Final Report: Transportation Choices for a Changing America

**AUTHOR:** Charlie Zegeer, Jane Stutts, Bill Hunter and Wayne Pein of the Highway Safety Research Center and C. David Feske, David Cheeney, Pamela McCarville and Christina Geiger of HDR Engineering, Inc., for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-94-023

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 132 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This report synthesizes the 24 case-study research reports carried out for the *National Bicycling and Walking Study*. Current levels, ways to increase them, and benefits of walking and bicycling are described. Actions to be carried out by various agencies of the U.S. Department of Transportation are listed. Action plans and programs at the state and local level similarly appear; additionally, specific city examples provide concrete data. Appendices include a list of 24 case studies and a brief look at other nations' policies.

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FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Planning, benefits

**TITLE:** Benefits of Bicycling and Walking to Health

**AUTHOR:** Edmund R. Burke, Ph.D., and the Bicycle Federation of America, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-025, Case Study #14

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 42 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, general public

**DESCRIPTION:** This study details the health and fitness benefits of bicycling and walking, including cardiovascular health, weight loss, and reductions in osteoporosis, cholesterol, hypertension, and use for rehabilitation. Economic benefits, both at the individual and the corporate level are highlighted. Environmental factors influencing bicycling and walking, such as transportation pollutants and climate changes are discussed. Potential hazards and injuries linked with bicycling and walking are listed.

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9701 Philadelphia Court  
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Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Benefits

# Making a Commitment



## Research Report

**TITLE: The Environmental Benefits of Bicycling and Walking**

**AUTHOR:** Charles Komanoff and Cora Roelofs of Komanoff Energy Associates, Jon Orcutt of Transportation Alternatives, and Brian Ketcham of Konheim and Ketcham  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-015, Case Study #15  
**YEAR:** 1993  
**FORMAT:** Report  
**LENGTH:** 78 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study centers on the fossil fuel use, pollution, and other environmental damage avoided by bicycling and walking. A series of tables summarizes the quantification of bicycling and walking miles, emission displacement, and fuel savings. Other environmental benefits include reduction in congestion, crashes, and noise. Methods of collecting levels of bicycling and walking, including diary studies, traffic or cordon counts, and surveys are explained and critiqued. Finally, two "Year 2000" scenarios are proposed, suggesting ways to increase levels of bicycling and walking. A list of references is included.

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Fax: (301) 577-1421  
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Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Benefits

**TITLE: What Needs to be Done to Promote Bicycling and Walking?**

**AUTHOR:** David Evans and Associates, Inc., for the Federal Highway Administration  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-039, Case Study #3  
**YEAR:** 1992  
**FORMAT:** Report  
**LENGTH:** 61 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study explores ways to promote bicycling and walking, recognizing the overwhelming dominance of automobiles. Those factors affecting bicycling and walking levels, including physical factors (convenience, distance, safety, theft, access, trip time, local environment, climate and terrain, purpose), motivational factors (acceptance, awareness, cost, lifestyle, status and power, skill), and institutional factors (legal status, prohibitions, low priority) are discussed, with the focus being on interrelation among them. Promotional strategies, including marketing techniques, personal incentives and disincentives, and influencing key organizations are highlighted. Finally, Portland, Oregon's solutions are extensively examined to provide a positive example. A list of references and a small literature review are included.

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FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Walkability, impediments, facilities, encouragement

# Making a Commitment



## Research Report

**TITLE:** **Reasons Why Bicycling and Walking Are and Are Not Being Used More Extensively As Travel Modes**

**AUTHOR:** Stewart A. Goldsmith, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-92-041, Case Study #1

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 85 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This study examines why bicycling and walking are not more prevalent. Most of the information centers on bicycling. Key factors affecting pedestrian levels include subjective ones such as distance, traffic safety, convenience, cost, valuation of time and exercise, physical condition, family circumstances, habits, attitudes and values, and peer group acceptance, and objective ones such as climate and topography. Current walking habits, including trip purpose and reasons both for walking and not walking are discussed. A review of methods to evaluate the potential demand for bicycling and walking includes a critique of cordon counts, attitude surveys, speculative surveys, market-based strategies, and the utility model. Recommendations for increasing non-motorized transportation include incentives and disincentives. A list of references is attached.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Safety, benefits, impediments, walkability

# Getting Organized

## Program Guidance



**TITLE:** Safe Communities: Getting Started

**AUTHOR:** Judy Kaplan Wener for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 5P0212

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 4 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners, community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** Describes the first steps that a group of concerned citizens should take to solve a traffic safety problem that affects the community.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Planning, walkability, funding, program management, advocacy

**TITLE:** The Role of State Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinators

**AUTHOR:** John Williams and Kathleen McLaughlin of Bikecentennial, Inc., for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-019, Case Study #22

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 70 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study describes the role of state bicycle/pedestrian coordinators. It provides a historical overview of state bicycle/pedestrian programs and describes current programs, including elements necessary for success. Recommendations for program

management, including time and resource management, staff levels, job descriptions, goals, and funding are given. The pros and cons of combining bicycle and pedestrian issues are discussed. Sample coordinator job descriptions and a list of references are included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding, program management

**TITLE:** The Role of Local Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinators

**AUTHOR:** Peter A. Lagerwey and Bill Wilkinson, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-014

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 67 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study discusses how a City, County, or Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) best can create a bicycle/pedestrian coordinator position. An overview of existing programs and people, together with the survey used to gather the information, is included. The "model" bicycle/pedestrian coordinator position, program, and person are described, including a discussion of the pros and cons of combining bicycle and pedestrian concerns. Necessary skills, education, and training needed by the coordinator are highlighted. A sample work plan for low-cost programs, a sample job notice, and a list of references are attached.

# Getting Organized

## Program Guidance



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CROSS LISTINGS: Funding, program management

**TITLE:** **Analysis of Successful Grassroots Movements Relating to Pedestrians and Bicycles and a Guide On How to Initiate a Successful Program**

**AUTHOR:** Anne Lusk, for the Federal Highway Administration  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-024, Case Study #6  
**YEAR:** 1993  
**FORMAT:** Report  
**LENGTH:** 47 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study serves as a guide on how to start a grassroots movement. Fifteen steps are listed and explained. Measures of success, before a facility is built, once it has been completed, and after it has been in existence, are discussed. Other important considerations, including leadership, organizations, users, facility development, mapping, land, marketing, fundraising, state departments of transportation, foreign experiences, and aesthetics, are detailed. A list of references is included.

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9701 Philadelphia Court  
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Lanham, MD 20706

CROSS LISTINGS: Program management, local, funding

**TITLE:** **Safe Communities: Tips for Coalition Building**

**AUTHOR:** Kerry Chausmer for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 5P0213  
**YEAR:** 1997  
**FORMAT:** Booklet  
**LENGTH:** 4 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners, community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** Defines what a coalition is, and briefly explains how to define goals and objectives; assess what is being done in the community; identify key players and other coalition members; and how to keep the coalition alive.

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CROSS LISTINGS: Planning, program management, advocacy

# Getting Organized

## Research Report



**TITLE:** Analyses of Successful Provincial, State, and Local Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs in Canada and the United States

**AUTHOR:** The Bicycle Federation of America, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-010, Case Study #18

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 59 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study examines what makes a pedestrian and/or bicycle program successful. It concludes with three integral aspects: a full-time program manager, supportive elective officials, and an active citizens advisory committee. Key ingredients include increased walking/biking levels, crash reductions, user-friendly infrastructures, adequate levels of funding and staff, education, events and plans, and integration. Successful programs in various cities are described at length. A list of references is included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Advocacy, funding

# Gathering Data



## Program Guidance

**TITLE:** **Safe Communities:  
A Look at the Data**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic  
Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 5P0214

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 6 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners,  
community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** Explains how a coalition should begin its data search by focusing on the answers that identify the major traffic safety problems, and their significance in the community.

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National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Crash data, engineering, enforcement

**TITLE:** **Caminando a Través de los Años –  
Seguridad Para Peatones de Tercera  
Edad (+65) (Walking Through the  
Years – Pedestrian Safety for Older  
Adults (+65))**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6P0106, Guide; 6A0018, Slides; 6P0095,  
Brochure; 6A0017, Video

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Comprehensive program containing training  
guide and slides, brochure, and video telenovela

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Older adults, community leaders,  
medical and health personnel, traffic safety  
professionals

**DESCRIPTION:** The Caminando a Través de los Años – Seguridad Para Peatones se Tercera Edad (+65) pedestrian safety program materials identify pedestrian risks for older adults and suggest actions that they can take to avoid pedestrian-vehicle crashes. Older Hispanic and Spanish-speaking adults and their families; preventative health providers and educators; lawmakers and government officials; and traffic safety professionals can use the materials.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
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National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
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NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Hispanic populations, Spanish-language materials, older pedestrians, education

**TITLE:** **Caminando a Través de los Años –  
Seguridad Peatones Para Niños  
(Walking Through the Years –  
Pedestrian Safety for Your Child)**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6P0113, Educator's guide; 6P0112, Brochure;  
6A0019, Video

**YEAR:** 1998

**FORMAT:** Comprehensive program containing educator's  
guide, brochure, and video telenovela

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Parents and caregivers, community  
leaders, medical and health personnel, elementary  
school teachers, traffic safety professionals

**DESCRIPTION:** The Caminando a Través de los Años – Seguridad Peatones Para Niños pedestrian safety program materials identify the most common pedestrian risks for children and suggest actions that parents and other caregivers can take to avoid pedestrian-vehicle crashes. The materials can be used by Hispanic and Spanish-speaking adults and their families; teachers; preventative health providers and educators; lawmakers and government officials; and traffic safety professionals.

# Gathering Data

## Program Guidance



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Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

CROSS LISTINGS: Hispanic populations, Spanish-language materials, children, education

**TITLE:** Walk Alert – A National Pedestrian Safety Program Guide

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 6P0004  
**YEAR:** 1994  
**FORMAT:** Reference Manual  
**LENGTH:** 274 pages  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** The *Walk Alert Guide* was created to provide tools to develop and implement a community pedestrian safety program. The guide provides a step-by-step process, including assessing the problem, forming a steering committee, seeking endorsements from government leaders, setting goals and objectives, establishing the Walk Alert coordinating committee, recruiting participants, conducting the first coordinating committee meeting, forming subcommittees, beginning the campaign, and evaluating ongoing progress. Methods by which to educate the public include appropriate information for every age group. Ways to provide a safe environment, to enforce laws, and to evaluate the program are also given. Finally, appendices include age-appropriate safety messages, a checklist for pedestrian safety, and sample publicity material. Names, addresses, and telephone numbers are given for government agencies involved in pedestrian safety.

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CROSS LISTINGS: Walk Alert committee, evaluation, enforcement, safety

**TITLE:** Walkability Checklist/Tome Nota

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 6P0014, 6P0124 (*Tome Nota* is the Spanish-language adaptation of the *Walkability Checklist*.)  
**YEAR:** 1997, 1998  
**FORMAT:** Booklet  
**LENGTH:** 3 pages  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Parents and other caregivers, educators, pedestrian program coordinators, safety specialists, citizen activists, traffic engineers, planners, law enforcement officials

**DESCRIPTION:** Developed by the Partnership for a Walkable America, this fun and easy-to-use survey lets parents and children “take a walk” to assess how “walkable” their neighborhoods are. After walking to school, park, or a friend’s home, the parent and child answer five questions about their walking environment—how easy streets were to cross, how pleasant the walk was, how drivers behaved, etc. Suggested actions, immediate and long-range, follow the questions.

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# Gathering Data

## Program Guidance



CROSS LISTINGS: Local, parents, children, citizen surveys, education, Spanish-language materials, Hispanic populations

**TITLE: Pedestrian and Bicycle Crash Analysis Tool (PBCAT)**

**AUTHOR:** Carol Tan Esse for the Federal Highway Administration  
**YEAR:** Available early summer 1999  
**FORMAT:** Software available on CD; will run on Windows 3.1 and Windows 95  
**LENGTH:** 5-6 disks; user will need approximately 12 MB free space on hard drive  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** State and local transportation engineers, pedestrian/bicycle safety coordinators, law enforcement, health professions that deal with pedestrian and bicycle safety accommodation

**DESCRIPTION:** PBCAT is a software product intended to assist state and local coordinators, planners, and engineers through the development and analysis of a database containing details associated with crashes between motor vehicles and pedestrians or bicyclists. One of these details is the NHTSA crash type, which describes the pre-crash actions for the parties involved. PBCAT will enable practitioners to generate valuable information for promoting bicycle and pedestrian safety and designing safer facilities where bicyclists, pedestrians, and motor vehicles interact. The software is designed with the ability to customize the database, produce descriptive crash statistics, and select countermeasures linked to specific bicycle and pedestrian crash types.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Carol Tan Esse, Federal Highway Administration  
Phone: (703) 285-2071  
Fax: (703) 285-2679  
E-mail: Carol.Tan.Esse@fhwa.dot.gov

CROSS LISTINGS: Engineering, crash data, planning

**TITLE: Highway-Rail Grade Crossing Terms**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyers  
**LENGTH:** 2 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This fact sheet defines highway-rail grade crossing terms.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

CROSS LISTINGS: Railroad, crash data

**TITLE: Railroad Trespassing Facts**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 2 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This 2-page fact sheet provides information about railroad trespassing.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

CROSS LISTINGS: Railroad, crash data

# Gathering Data

## F u n d i n g



**TITLE:** State and Community Highway Safety Program (Section 402)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Highway Safety Funds are used to support state and community programs to reduce deaths and injuries on the highways. In each state, funds are administered by the Governor's Representative for Highway Safety. Pedestrian safety has been identified as a National Priority Area and is therefore eligible for Section 402 funds. 402 funds can be used for a variety of safety initiatives including conducting data analyses, developing safety education programs, and conducting community-wide pedestrian safety campaigns. Since the 402 Program is jointly administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Highway Administration, Highway Safety Funds can also be used for some limited safety-related engineering projects.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Section 402 Highway Safety Funds, contact your Governor's Representative for Highway Safety.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

# Gathering Data



## Research Report

**TITLE: Alcohol Involvement in Pedestrian Fatalities: United States, 1982-1992**

**AUTHOR:** Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report:  
Centers for Disease Control  
**NUMBER:** Vol. 42/No 37; September 24, 1993;  
pp.716-719  
**YEAR:** 1993  
**FORMAT:** Report  
**LENGTH:** 3 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators,  
safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** This report summarizes data from the Fatal Crash Reporting System of the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration on trends in alcohol use in traffic fatalities involving pedestrians. Findings show that, since 1982, the percentage of drivers involved in fatal pedestrian crashes, in which alcohol was detected, has greatly decreased, while the percentage of pedestrians involved in fatal crashes, in which alcohol was detected, has only slightly decreased.

**HOW TO GET:** Copies can be accessed via Internet at [www.cdc.gov/epo/mmwr/mmwr.html](http://www.cdc.gov/epo/mmwr/mmwr.html). Single issues are available for \$1.50 (domestic), \$1.88 (foreign) from the Superintendent of Documents; U.S. Government Printing Office; Washington, DC 20402-9371; Phone: (202) 512-1800. Single issues are also available for \$4.00 (U.S. and Possessions), \$5.00 (Canada, Mexico, and International) from the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS); CSPO Box 9120; Waltham, MA 02254; Phone: (800) 843-6356 or (781) 893-3800 (in MA).

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Alcohol, crash data

**TITLE: Traffic Safety Facts 1997: Pedestrians**  
(updated annually)

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic  
Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 2P0017  
**YEAR:** 1996  
**FORMAT:** Booklet  
**LENGTH:** 5 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators,  
safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** This report provides statistics on the 5,412 pedestrians killed in traffic crashes in the United States in 1996. Figures on fatalities by age group, time of day and day of the week, sex, state, alcohol involvement, and non-occupant traffic fatalities are given. This resource is updated annually.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Crash data

**TITLE: Motor-Vehicle-Related Deaths Involving Intoxicated Pedestrians – United States, 1982-1992: Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report**

**AUTHOR:** K. Heermann; J. Syner, MS; M.E. Vegega, Ph.D., the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the National Center for Injury Prevention and Control, Centers for Disease Control  
**NUMBER:** Vol. 43, No. 14; April 15, 1994  
**YEAR:** 1994  
**FORMAT:** Booklet  
**LENGTH:** 5 pages  
**FEE:** None

# Gathering Data

## Research Report



**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** This report uses data from the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration's Fatal Crash Reporting System to characterize intoxicated pedestrians killed in motor-vehicle-related crashes. Death rates are broken down by sex, age, rural versus urban areas, posted speed limit, and type of roadway. Intervention techniques to reduce the number of intoxicated pedestrians are discussed.

**HOW TO GET:** Copies can be accessed via Internet at [www.cdc.gov/epo/mmwr/mmwr.html](http://www.cdc.gov/epo/mmwr/mmwr.html). Single issues are available for \$1.50 (domestic), \$1.88 (foreign) from the Superintendent of Documents; U.S. Government Printing Office; Washington, DC 20402-9371; Phone: (202) 512-1800. Single issues are also available for \$4.00 (U.S. and Possessions), \$5.00 (Canada, Mexico, and International) from the Massachusetts Medical Society (MMS); CSPO Box 9120; Waltham, MA 02254; Phone: (800) 843-6356 or (781) 893-3800 (in MA).

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Alcohol, crash data

**TITLE:** **Walking Through the Years: Pedestrian Safety for the Older Adult (65+)**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 6P0060, Booklet; 6V0003, Videotape  
**FORMAT:** Booklet, with accompanying videotape  
**LENGTH:** 13 pages  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Older adults, pedestrian program coordinators, safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** This study and accompanying videotape discuss the major pedestrian risks facing older adults and suggests actions that they can take to avoid crashes. Older pedestrian risks, gleaned from studies done by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, the Federal Highway Administration, and other highway safety organizations, include danger at intersections,

backing cars, and conspicuity. Diagrams illustrate each risk.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Older pedestrians, crash data, conspicuity, Spanish-language material

**TITLE:** **Pedestrian Crash Types: A 1990's Informational Guide**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Highway Administration  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-RD-96-163  
**FORMAT:** User Guide  
**LENGTH:** 93 pages  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Safety specialists, program planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This guide provides details on specific pedestrian-motor vehicle crash types through 2-page layouts that contain a sketch, description and summary of the crash type, various graphs, and information boxes.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Crash data

# Gathering Data

## Research Report



**TITLE: Highway Rail Crossing Facts**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** Fact sheet provides highway railroad crossing facts.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Railroad, crash data

**TITLE: Highway Rail Crossing Safety and Trespass Prevention Child Safety Fact Sheet**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** Fact sheet provides death and injury statistics relating to railroad trespass incidents.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Railroad, crash data

**TITLE: Highway Rail Crossing Fatalities and Injuries (Child-related Incidents, 1990-1997)**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** Fact sheet provides highway-rail crossing fatality and injury data for children.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Railroad, crash data

**TITLE: Summary of Casualties at Public Highway-Rail Crossings**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** Fact sheet provides trend information about casualties at highway-rail public crossings.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Railroad, crash data

# Gathering Data

## Research Report



**TITLE: Summary of Trespasser Casualties by State**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This 1-page fact sheet summarizes railroad trespasser deaths by state.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Railroad, crash data

**TITLE: Total Highway Rail Incidents by State – 1997**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Railroad Administration  
**YEAR:** 1998  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Citizens, pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This 1-page fact sheet summarizes highway rail incidents by state.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop 25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Railroad, crash data

**TITLE: A Study of Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs in European Countries**

**AUTHOR:** George G. Wynne, ASLG, for the Federal Highway Administration  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-92-037, Case Study #16  
**YEAR:** 1992  
**FORMAT:** Report  
**LENGTH:** 52 pages  
**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study describes policies and programs for bicyclists and pedestrians implemented in a variety of Western European countries, including Austria, Denmark, Finland, the Netherlands, Norway, Germany, France, Sweden, the United Kingdom, and Switzerland. Although pedestrians' concerns appear, the bulk of information discusses cyclists. Methods to reduce traffic crashes and improve safety, including bike path construction, linkages with public transportation, car restraints, protected residential neighborhoods, changes in street construction, and education are discussed. Each country's methods and results are explained. Includes literature references.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Europe, traffic calming, engineering, safety

# Developing a Plan

## Program Guidance



**TITLE:** **Safe Communities: An Approach to Reduce Traffic Injuries**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 5P0215

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 6 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners, community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** Discusses using the Safe Communities concept as a strategy for addressing traffic-related injuries at the local level.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Crash data, demographics, health providers, advocacy

**TITLE:** **Safe Communities: Working with Citizens to Set Priorities and Move Forward**

**AUTHOR:** Kerry Chausmer for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 5P0216

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 4 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners, community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** Offers suggestions on how to define and reach community members through community focus groups, town meetings, membership of local organizations, and neighborhood advisory groups.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Coalition, advocacy

**TITLE:** **A Synthesis of Existing Bicyclist and Pedestrian Related Laws and Enforcement Programs**

**AUTHOR:** Brian L. Bowman, Robert L. Vecellio, and David W. Haynes, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-018, Case Study #13

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 87 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Law enforcement officials, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study documents existing laws and ordinances pertaining to pedestrians and bicyclists and methods of enforcement in different states. Bicyclists and pedestrians are separated by chapter. Definitions of related words and phrases are included. A list of pedestrian rights and responsibilities, pedestrian-related ordinances, and considerations such as linkages with mass transit, the removal of sidewalk obstacles, and construction zone issues are provided. Also discussed are strategies for enforcement such as education, bicycle patrols, peer courts, and monetary fines, as well as their effects. The survey used to gather this information and a list of references are included.

# Developing a Plan

## Program Guidance



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Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

CROSS LISTINGS: Laws and ordinances, enforcement

**TITLE: Incorporating Consideration  
of Bicyclists and Pedestrians  
into Education Programs**

**AUTHOR:** Arlene M. Clevem and Richard D. Blomberg,  
Dunlap and Associates, Inc., for the Federal  
Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-92-036, Case Study #12

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 58 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators,  
safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** This study surveys existing school-based pedestrian and bicyclist programs for elementary-aged children, driver education programs, other adult programs, and driver license manuals to show how and when pedestrian and bicyclist concerns are addressed. Examples of each are provided. The study suggests topics needed but not included. Strategies for inclusion are broken down by issue, including road sharing, personal/environmental health, legal rights/responsibilities and safety concerns, conspicuity/communication, obeying the law, identifying conflicts, and personal considerations. The list of references includes those specific to pedestrians.

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Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

CROSS LISTINGS: Education, schools, conspicuity, child safety

**TITLE: Trading Off Among the Needs of  
Motor Vehicle Users, Pedestrians,  
and Bicyclists**

**AUTHOR:** William C. Wilkinson III, for the Federal  
Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-94-012, Case Study #10

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 25 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study explores how limited resources can best be spread among the needs of motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians. Trends causing transportation agencies to pay increased attention to non-motorized transportation are examined, the conclusion being that resources are not shared equally. Alternatives to the status quo, including mandates, policy changes, education, advocacy, and, ultimately, institutionalization, are discussed. A list of references is included.

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Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

CROSS LISTINGS: Policies, education, advocacy

# Developing a Plan



## Program Guidance

**TITLE:** Measures to Overcome Impediments to Bicycling and Walking

**AUTHOR:** Gary H. Zehnpfenning and Design Ventures, Inc. with James Cromar and Sara Jane Maclellan, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-031, Case Study #4

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 109 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study focuses on strategies to remove impediments to bicycling and walking. Those concerning walking include distance, time, safety, pleasantness of path, weather, motivation, and difficulty carrying packages. The gap between perceived and real obstacles is explored. Strategies for improvement include facility improvements, educational/enforcement programs, and governmental policies. Specific examples for each are provided. Ways to measure the effectiveness of improvements are highlighted. A list of references is included.

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FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Policies, impediments, engineering, education, enforcement

**TITLE:** Planning Community Pedestrian Safety Programs: An Agenda for Action

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6P0052

**YEAR:** 1990

**FORMAT:** Booklet/Manual

**LENGTH:** 23 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, safety activists

**DESCRIPTION:** This manual serves as a planning guide for communities wanting either to integrate a pedestrian safety component into an existing traffic safety program or to develop and implement a new pedestrian safety program. Necessary characteristics of such a program, including problem assessment, planning, a concept of operation, a goal, target groups, resource assessment, and program integration are discussed. Steps to developing an action plan, (including conducting strategy work sessions, developing a draft plan), components of a program plan, preparing a formal plan of action, and program evaluation are similarly detailed. A list of resources, the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration Regional Offices, and pedestrian safety assessment forms are attached.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Planning, problem assessment, evaluation

# Developing a Plan



## F u n d i n g

**TITLE:** State and Community Highway Safety Program (23 U.S.C. 402)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Highway Safety Funds are used to support state and community programs to reduce deaths and injuries on the highways. In each state, funds are administered by the Governor's Representative for Highway Safety. Pedestrian Safety has been identified as a National Priority Area and is therefore eligible for Section 402 funds. 402 funds can be used for a variety of safety initiatives including conducting data analyses, developing safety education programs, and conducting community-wide pedestrian safety campaigns. Since the 402 Program is jointly administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Highway Administration, highway safety funds can also be used for some limited safety-related engineering projects.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Section 402 Highway Safety Funds, contact your Governor's Representative for Highway Safety.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** National Highway System (NHS) Funds (23 U.S.C. 103)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** National Highway System Funds may be used to construct pedestrian walkways on land adjacent to any highway on the national Highway System (other than an Interstate Highway). These pedestrian facilities must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by a Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). Local communities, in conjunction with their MPO, work with the state transportation agency to determine the eligibility of a project and availability of funds. Projects must be included in a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the metropolitan area

and in the State Transportation Improvement Program.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for NHS Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Surface Transportation Program (STP) Funds (23 U.S.C. 133)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** STP funds may be used for either the construction of pedestrian walkways, or for non-construction projects such as brochures, public service announcements, maps, etc. Pedestrian walkways must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by each MPO and state. Ten percent of each state's annual STP funds are available only for Transportation Enhancement Activities (TEA's). Of the ten defined TEA's, two are specifically pedestrian related: provision of facilities for pedestrians, and preservation of abandoned railway corridors, including their conversion and use for pedestrian trails.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for STP Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

# Developing a Plan



## F u n d i n g

**TITLE:** Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program Funds (23 U.S.C. 149)

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** CMAQ funds may be used for either the construction of pedestrian walkways or non-construction projects such as brochures, public service announcements, maps, etc. Pedestrian walkways must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by each MPO and state.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for CMAQ Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Federal Lands Highway Funds (23 U.S.C. (202), 203, 204, 205))

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Federal Lands Highway Funds may be used to construct pedestrian walkways in conjunction with roads, highways, and parkways at the discretion of the department charged with the administration of such funds. The pedestrian walkways must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by each MPO and state.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Federal Lands Highway Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Scenic Byways Program Funds (23 U.S.C. \_\_\_\_ [to be codified])

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Scenic Byways Funds may be used to construct facilities along the highway for use of pedestrians and bicyclists.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Scenic Byways Program Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Recreational Trails Program (16 U.S.C. 1261 to be recodified as 23 U.S.C. 206)

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Recreational Trails Program monies may be used for a variety of recreational trails programs to benefit pedestrians and other non-motorized and motorized trail users. Projects must be consistent with a statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan required by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. Each governor designates the agency responsible for administering these funds within the state, usually within a State Parks or Recreation agency.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Recreational Trails Program Funds, contact your State Trail Administrator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

# Developing a Plan



## F u n d i n g

**TITLE: Federal Transit Funding**

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** Federal Transit Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Transit funds may be used for bicycle and pedestrian access to transit facilities.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Transit Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding, transit

**TITLE: An Analysis of Current Funding Mechanisms for Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs at the Federal, State, and Local Levels**

**AUTHOR:** The Bicycle Federation of America, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-008, Case Study #5

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 57 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Government agencies and those looking for funding, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study aims to show the many ways different state and local governments have funded programs for pedestrians and bicyclists. It explains and details the Intermodal Surface Transportation Act of 1991 (ISTEA). Sources of funding at the Federal, state, and local level, including contact names and addresses are documented. Examples of states receiving each type of funding, and the use to which they put it are provided. Also included are issues and problems states have encountered, with recommendations for problem solving. A list of references is attached.

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FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** ISTE A, funding

**TITLE: Bicycle and Pedestrian Provisions of the Federal-aid Program**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-98-049

**YEAR:** 1998

**FORMAT:** Brochure

**LENGTH:** 20 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This booklet explains funding under the Transportation Equity Act for the 21st Century. Funding sources such as National Highway System (NHS) funds, Surface Transportation Program (STP) Funds, Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program Funds, Federal Lands Highway Funds, Scenic Byways Program Funds, Recreational Trails Program Funds, Section 402 Funding, Federal Transit Funding, and Federal/state matching requirements are described. Other pertinent information, such as planning requirements and the need for each state to have a Bicycle and Pedestrian Coordinator position is also included.

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9701 Philadelphia Court  
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Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** ISTE A, funding

# Developing a Plan

## F u n d i n g



**TITLE:** Organizing Citizen Support and Acquiring Funding for Bicycle and Pedestrian Trails

**AUTHOR:** The Rails-to-Trails Conservancy, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-007, Case Study #8

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 118 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study examines successful strategies for converting abandoned railroad corridors to bicycle and pedestrian trails. A 5-step process through which most trail projects pass: initiation, advocacy, acquisition, development, and operation/management is identified. Four case studies, Snohomish County Centennial Trail, Washington, Rock Island Trail, Illinois, Pinellas Trail, Florida, and Sugarbush Trail, Michigan, demonstrate the steps. Sources of funding are listed, along with an annotated bibliography broken down by introductory materials, citizen advocacy and public support, ownership and legal issues, trail planning, design, and construction, and operation and management.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding, trails, advocacy

# Developing a Plan



## Technical Guidelines

**TITLE:** **Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA): A Synthesis of the State of the Practice**

**AUTHOR:** Peter Moe, Charles Denney, Bill Wilkinson, and Michael Beltz of the Bicycle Federation of America, Andy Clarke of the Rails to Trails Conservancy

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-97-053

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 98 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This document presents examples of the best state and metropolitan planning documents for bicycle and pedestrian transportation, as called for by the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act of 1991 (ISTEA). Fourteen factors that affect the quality and depth of bicycle and pedestrian plans developed under ISTEA are presented.

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Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Planning, ISTEA

**TITLE:** **Implementing Pedestrian Improvements at the Local Level**

**AUTHOR:** Bicycle Federation of America

**NUMBER:** FHWA-RD-98-105

**YEAR:** Winter 1998

**FORMAT:** Manual

**LENGTH:** 106 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This user manual is a synthesis of existing information for developing pedestrian facilities at the local level. It is organized by topic area such that it may be read cover to cover or may serve as a reference when information on a particular topic is needed. A description of how to plan and design pedestrian facilities to meet the needs of a local community is included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Local, user manual, facilities

# Developing a Plan

## Technical Guidelines



**TITLE:** Current Planning Guidelines and Design Standards Being Used By State and Local Agencies for Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities

**AUTHOR:** Greenways Incorporated, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-006, Case Study #24

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 98 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study documents current planning guidelines and design standards that are being used by state and localities for the development of bicycle and pedestrian facilities, and identifies state-of-the-art practices that can be used as models for other communities. Most of the plans included are state plans. Similarities and differences among guidelines and design standards are explored. Mechanisms by which the Federal government, states, and localities ensure that guidelines and standards are followed are explained. A list of references and a list of project contacts are attached.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Planning, facilities, engineering

# Developing a Plan

## T r a i n i n g



**TITLE:** The Training Needs of Transportation Professionals Regarding the Pedestrian and Bicyclist

**AUTHOR:** Everett C. Carter and David M. Levinson of the University of Maryland Transportation Studies Center for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-92-038, Case Study #2

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 66 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study reviews texts currently used by transportation professionals, concluding that little information exists on pedestrians and bicyclists, and that which does is both dated and an afterthought. It similarly reviews training programs on non-motorized transportation and professional organizations and concludes that few exist, with no continuing education programs. An original syllabus for a course on non-motorized transportation is provided. The list of references includes those publications used for this study, all Federal Technology Sharing publications available as of 1992, and texts available from prominent professional society book services. Also attached are the ASCE Human Powered Transportation College Questionnaire (1991) used for the study, and a tabulation of results.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Training

**TITLE:** Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety and Accommodation

**AUTHOR:** Federal Highway Administration/National Highway Institute/National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 38061

**YEAR:** 1995

**FORMAT:** Course

**LENGTH:** Three Days (CEU: 1.2 Units)

**FEE:** \$4,500 (public agencies)/\$9,000 (private sector organizations)

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, law enforcement officials, safety activists, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** A 3-day course designed to provide training on integrating pedestrian and bicyclist consideration into normal highway planning, design, operations, enforcement, and education programs.

**HOW TO GET:**

Course Scheduling, Lynn Cardarr, (703) 285-2186  
Course Coordinator, Harry Hersey, (703) 285-2778  
Technical Information, John Fegan, (202) 366-5007

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Training, planning, engineering, enforcement, education

# Developing a Plan

## T r a i n i n g



**TITLE:** Graduate Level Course on  
Non-motorized Transportation

**AUTHOR:** Under development for the Federal  
Highway Administration

**YEAR:** Available late 1998

**FORMAT:** Course

**LENGTH:** Semester

**FEE:** TBD

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Graduate students in transportation  
planning, transportation engineering, or landscape  
architecture programs

**DESCRIPTION:** This semester-long course covers the major  
technical issues in the planning, design, and operation  
of transportation facilities for bicyclists and pedestrians.  
The consideration of both on and off road facilities are  
included. Half of the semester course covers pedestrian  
issues, and the other half covers bicycle related topics.  
The course provides technical information, classroom  
exercises, and additional assignments to allow the  
application of the presented information

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Training, facilities, engineering

# Developing a Plan



## Research Report

**TITLE:** **Transportation Potential and Other Benefits of Off-Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities**

**AUTHOR:** Greenways Incorporated, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-92-040

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 58 pages plus appendices

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study examines the benefits of off-road bicycle and pedestrian facilities, including benefits of transportation, recreation, economics, education, environmental, historic and cultural, public/disabled access, and quality of life. Specific successful projects are cited. Similarities among trails that have succeeded are described. Types of trails, including single tread/single use, single tread/multi-use, and multi-tread/multi-use are depicted. The study highlights what makes an off-road trail successful, including access and egress, support facilities, and proper information. Also included are trail usage data, an extensive bibliography, and a list of project contacts.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Benefits, facilities

**TITLE:** **Linking Bicycle/Pedestrian Facilities with Transit**

**AUTHOR:** Michael Replogle, Harriet Parcells, and the National Association of Railroad Passengers, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-012, Case Study #9

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 102 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This study investigates transit agencies' and local and state governments' efforts to improve and increase bicycling and walking to public transportation. Issues and problems that have remained unaddressed are explored. A historic overview of transit access in the United States, as well as statistics on current access in the United States and Europe are given. Both costs and benefits of non-motorized transportation are discussed. Recommendations to the federal government, centering mostly on bicyclists, include the development of guidelines, marketing, and calls for future research. A bibliography is included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Transit

# Developing a Plan

## Research Report



**TITLE:** The Effects of Environmental Design on the Amount and Type of Bicycling and Walking

**AUTHOR:** The Project for Public Spaces, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-037, Case Study #20

**YEAR:** 1993

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 40 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study explains how environmental design affects bicycling and walking in downtown areas. Successes and failures over the past 30 years, including pedestrian malls, skywalks, tunnels, covered sidewalks, transit malls, street and sidewalk improvements, and traffic calming are discussed and explained with specific city examples. Improvements necessary for increases in non-motorized transportation, such as balanced street space, pedestrian amenities ("street furniture"), base design, signs, safety, and a sense of place are detailed. The study concludes the importance of all methods of transportation existing together. A list of references is included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Planning, design, engineering, traffic calming

**TITLE:** Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies and Programs in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand

**AUTHOR:** Michael Replogle, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-016, Case Study 17

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 84 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This report identifies bicycle and pedestrian programs and policies in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand, concentrating on useful lessons for United States transportation professionals and policy makers. It argues that income, climate, and level of motorization do not fully explain variations in levels of bicycling and walking. Instead, social perception of these modes, safety factors, urban design and land use, and transportation pricing are the key factors. Strategies identified for pedestrians include traffic calming, part-time pedestrian zones, amenities for the visually disabled, facility and network design, land use planning, pricing, and costs. Illustrations of traffic calming techniques and a list of references are included.

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**CROSS-LISTINGS:** Asia, Australia, New Zealand, traffic calming, planning, engineering, design

# Developing a Plan



## Research Report

**TITLE:** Traffic Calming, Auto-Restricted Zones and Other Management Techniques – Their Effects on Bicycling and Pedestrians

**AUTHOR:** Andrew Clarke and Michael J. Dornfeld, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-028, Case Study #19

**YEAR:** 1994

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 58 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This case study provides a historical overview of traffic calming in Europe and Japan, including depictions of pedestrianization and woonerven (living yards). Specific speed-reducing techniques are listed and defined. Those traffic calming techniques adopted by the United States, including residential treatments, pedestrian zones, and arterial treatments are explained, and specific state/city implementations are shown. Both practical and policy implications are highlighted. Illustrations of traffic calming techniques and a list of references are included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Traffic calming, planning, facilities, engineering

**TITLE:** Bicycling and Walking in the Nineties and Beyond: Applying Scandinavian Experience to America's Challenges

**AUTHOR:** Brian F. Gilleran, Federal Highway Administration and Greg Pates, Minnesota Department of Transportation, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PL-95-007

**YEAR:** 1994

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 24 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

**DESCRIPTION:** This project piggybacks on the collaboration between the Minnesota Department of Transportation and the Finnish National Road Administration to create a bicycle/pedestrian friendly city project in Hutchinson, Minnesota. Visits to Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and Finland led to this review of innovative technologies, special physical facilities, and planning and operational practices. Each country is separately examined. Conclusions relating to pedestrians include the functional classification and network planning of pedestrian facilities, the creation of automobile-free zones within cities and towns, the pedestrian refuge island, the designation and construction of "bicycle/pedestrian-friendly" cities and towns, increasing the completeness and accuracy of crash reporting, and traffic calming schemes.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Scandinavia, walkability, traffic calming, planning, facilities

# Developing a Plan

## Research Report



**TITLE:** FHWA Study Tour for Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety in England, Germany, and the Netherlands

**AUTHOR:** Charles V. Zegeer, Michael Cynecki, John Fegan, Brian Gilleran, Peter Lagerwey, Carol Tan, Bob Works

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PL-95-006

**YEAR:** 1994

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 101 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Traffic engineers, planners, safety activists, pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study documents findings of practices and policies for improving pedestrian and bicyclist safety in England, the Netherlands, and Germany. Cities in each country are separately examined. Major findings for improving safety include reducing vehicle speed, restricting traffic movements, reducing travel distances, handling highway capacity problems, using pedestrian crossings and facilities, having a philosophy of non-motorized transportation, safety education and promotion, reporting of crashes and injuries, and police enforcement.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** England, Netherlands, Germany, traffic calming, facilities, education, enforcement

# Implementing Your Program

## Program Guidance



**TITLE:** **Safe Communities: Program Implementation** (reprinted from the *Getting Started: A Guide to Developing Safe Communities Manual*)

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 5P0217

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 2 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners, community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** After the community coalition has identified the particular injury control strategies, the next tasks are to detail the goals and objectives related to each strategy, develop an implementation plan, and kickoff the program.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Public information, coalitions

**TITLE:** **Balancing Engineering, Education, Law Enforcement, and Encouragement**

**AUTHOR:** John Williams and Kathleen McLaughlin of Bikecentennial, Inc. and Andy Clarke of the Bicycle Federation of America, for the Federal Highway Administration

**NUMBER:** FHWA-PD-93-009, Case Study #11

**FORMAT:** Report

**LENGTH:** 36 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This study discusses a four-step process to assist a community in implementing a 4-E (engineering, education, enforcement, and encouragement) program encouraging alternative modes of transportation. Step 1, Understanding the Bicycling and Walking Situation, involves identifying levels of walking and bicycling, and statistics on hazards, injuries, and assaults. Step 2, Setting Achievable Goals and Objectives, gives general information on engineering, education, enforcement, and encouragement. Step 3, Developing an Action Plan, provides necessary tasks. Step 4, Evaluating the Work, discusses ways to measure outcomes. Specific state/city examples are detailed for most suggestions in each step. A list of references is included.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Engineering, education, encouragement, enforcement, evaluation

# Implementing Your Program

## Program Guidance



**TITLE:** Law Enforcement Pedestrian Safety Manual

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** DOT HS 808 008

**FORMAT:** Booklet/manual

**LENGTH:** 60 pages plus appendices

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Law enforcement officials

**DESCRIPTION:** This manual is designed as a resource for police agencies needing to solve unfamiliar traffic safety problems. Strategies and solutions for pedestrian safety issues, including overcoming possible obstacles are included. Information on how to develop and implement a pedestrian safety law enforcement program using the 3-E (Enforcement, Education, and Engineering) approach is given. Appendices highlight pedestrian crash types, strategies for high risk populations, descriptions of existing pedestrian enforcement programs, lists of additional resources and law enforcement specialists, potential participants for a pedestrian safety committee, and Governor's Highway Safety Representatives.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Safety, enforcement, crash data, education, engineering

# Implementing Your Program



## F u n d i n g

**TITLE:** State and Community Highway Safety Program (23 U.S.C. 402)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Highway Safety Funds are used to support state and community programs to reduce deaths and injuries on the highways. In each state, funds are administered by the Governor's Representative for Highway Safety. Pedestrian Safety has been identified as a National Priority Area and is therefore eligible for Section 402 funds. 402 funds can be used for a variety of safety initiatives including conducting data analyses, developing safety education programs, and conducting community-wide pedestrian safety campaigns. Since the 402 Program is jointly administered by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Highway Administration, Highway Safety Funds can also be used for some limited safety-related engineering projects.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Section 402 Highway Safety Funds, contact your Governor's Representative for Highway Safety.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding, safety

**TITLE:** National Highway System (NHS) Funds (23 U.S.C. 103)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** National Highway System Funds may be used to construct pedestrian walkways on land adjacent to any highway on the national Highway System (other than an Interstate Highway). These pedestrian facilities must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by a Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO). Local communities, in conjunction with their MPO, work with the state transportation agency to determine the eligibility of a project and availability of funds. Projects must be included in a Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) for the metropolitan area

and in the State Transportation Improvement Program.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for NHS Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Surface Transportation Program (STP) Funds (23 U.S.C. 133)

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** STP funds may be used for either the construction of pedestrian walkways, or for non-construction projects such as brochures, public service announcements, maps, etc. Pedestrian walkways must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by each Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and state. Ten percent of each state's annual STP funds are available only for Transportation Enhancement Activities (TEA's). Of the ten defined TEA's, two are specifically pedestrian related: provision of facilities for pedestrians, and preservation of abandoned railway corridors, including their conversion and use for pedestrian trails.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for STP Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

# Implementing Your Program



## F u n d i n g

**TITLE:** Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program Funds (23 U.S.C. 149)

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** CMAQ funds may be used for either the construction of pedestrian walkways or non-construction projects such as brochures, public service announcements, maps, etc. Pedestrian walkways must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by each MPO and state.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for CMAQ Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Federal Lands Highway Funds (23 U.S.C. (202), 203, 204, 205)

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Federal Lands Highway Funds may be used to construct pedestrian walkways in conjunction with roads, highways, and parkways at the discretion of the department charged with the administration of such funds. The pedestrian walkways must be located and designated pursuant to an overall plan developed by each Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) and state.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Federal Lands Highway Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Scenic Byways Program Funds (to be codified in 23 U.S.C.)

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Scenic Byways Funds may be used to construct facilities along the highway for use of pedestrians and bicyclists.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Scenic Byways Program, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

**TITLE:** Recreational Trails Program (16 U.S.C. 1261, to be recodified as 23 U.S.C. 206)

**TYPE:** Federal  
**AGENCY:** Federal Highway Administration

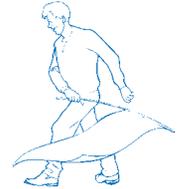
**DESCRIPTION:** Recreational Trails Program funds may be used for a variety of recreational trails programs to benefit pedestrians and other non-motorized and motorized trail users. Projects must be consistent with a statewide Comprehensive Outdoor Recreation Plan required by the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act. Each State Governor designates the agency responsible for administering these funds within the state, usually within a State Parks or Recreation agency.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Recreational Trails Program funds, contact your State Trails Administrator

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding

# Implementing Your Program

## F u n d i n g



**TITLE:** Federal Transit Funding

**TYPE:** Federal

**AGENCY:** Federal Transit Administration

**DESCRIPTION:** Transit funds may be used for bicycle and pedestrian access to transit facilities.

**HOW TO GET:** For information on how to apply for Transit Funds, contact your State Pedestrian Coordinator.

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Funding, transit

# Implementing Your Program



## V i d e o

**TITLE:** Stop and Look With Willy Whistle

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6V0002

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 8:17 minutes

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Young Children

**DESCRIPTION:** In this video, Officer Miller and Willy Whistle, an animated whistle, teach a group of children how to cross the street. Lessons included are stopping at the curb, looking left, right, left, and crossing streets lined with parked cars

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Video, child safety

**TITLE:** Walking With Your Eyes

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 14:15 minutes

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Older children

**DESCRIPTION:** This video builds on information given in *Stop and Look With Willy Whistle*. Here, Officer Miller teaches three children that green lights, walk signals, and crosswalks do not guarantee safety, how to deal with turning cars at intersections, the meaning of flashing "Don't Walk" signals, coping with visual screens, and crossing parking lots.

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Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Child safety, video, education

**TITLE:** Mission Impossible: Operation Safe Walk

**AUTHOR:** New York City Department of Transportation and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6A0012

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 16 minutes

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Adult pedestrians, older adults

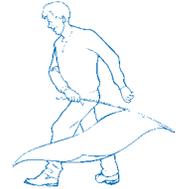
**DESCRIPTION:** Tim Thorpe's mission is to teach Mr. and Mrs. Johnson proper pedestrian safety. Lessons include stopping at the curb, looking left, right, left, making eye contact with drivers, the meaning of flashing "Don't Walk" signals, watching for turning vehicles, using traffic islands, crossing driveways, the danger of crossing between parked cars, wearing bright, conspicuous clothing during the day and retro reflective clothing at night, and problems with either prescription medicine or alcohol impairing judgment.

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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Video, education, safety

# Implementing Your Program

V i d e o



**TITLE:** Walking Through the Years

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic  
Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6V0003

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 17 minutes

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Older adults

**DESCRIPTION:** Officer Miller and Willy Whistle, an animated whistle, teach pedestrian safety to older pedestrians. Lessons include wearing bright, conspicuous clothing, stopping at the curb and looking left, right, left, making eye contact with turning drivers, coping with cars turning right on red, the meaning of flashing "Don't Walk" signals, waiting for a fresh green light, and dealing with visual screens, backing cars, and crossing parking lots.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
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Office of Communications and Outreach  
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NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Video, older pedestrians, conspicuity,  
education

# Implementing Your Program



## School Materials

**TITLE:** **Walk-Ride-Walk: Getting To School Safely**

**AUTHOR:** National Safety Council  
**FORMAT:** Teacher materials (guides for grades K-6, three animated videos, model bus and poster for showing danger zones); Parent materials (video, brochure); Bus driver materials (video, brochure)  
**LENGTH:** Teacher's guide: 3 1/2 hours  
**FEE:** \$55  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** School Officials, parents of elementary school children, bus drivers

**DESCRIPTION:** This package provides a curriculum for elementary school children who walk and ride a bus. Course lessons include: the danger zones, walking near and evacuating the bus, crossing the street, walking to the bus stop, arrival of the bus, riding the bus, and crossing to and from the bus.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from National Safety Council  
(800) 621-7619  
Fax: (708) 285-0797

**CROSS LISTINGS:** School bus safety, child safety, education

**TITLE:** **Stop and Look With Willy Whistle: A Teacher's Guide for the Video**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 6P0050  
**YEAR:** 1992  
**FORMAT:** Booklet  
**LENGTH:** 9 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** School officials

**DESCRIPTION:** This guide is meant to accompany *Stop and Look With Willy Whistle*, a film designed for pedestrian education for children. Differences between child and adult pedestrians are discussed. The teaching strategy provides sample discussion questions and activities.

Additional possible resources are listed, as well as a user-feedback form and an informational memo for parents.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
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Washington, DC 20590  
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**CROSS LISTINGS:** Child safety, education

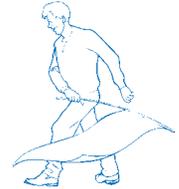
**TITLE:** **Walking With Your Eyes: A Teacher's Guide for the Video**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 6P0062  
**FORMAT:** Booklet  
**LENGTH:** 9 pages  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** School officials

**DESCRIPTION:** This guide is designed to accompany *Walking With Your Eyes*, a video about pedestrian safety for older children. The video covers traffic lights, "Walk" signals, crossing the street near a stopped school bus, and walking in parking lots. The guide includes sample discussion questions and activities, a list of other helpful resources, and an information form for user feedback.

# Implementing Your Program

## School Materials



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Office of Communications and Outreach  
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Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

CROSS LISTINGS: Child safety, education

**TITLE: Watch for the Train – Grade Crossing  
for Primary School Children**

AUTHOR: Federal Railroad Administration  
YEAR: 1998  
FORMAT: Booklet  
LENGTH: 18 pages  
FEE: None

INTENDED AUDIENCE: Primary school children, educators,  
pedestrian safety coordinators, traffic engineers,  
planners

DESCRIPTION: This booklet is intended to teach children  
that trains can be dangerous and that railroad tracks  
are hazardous places to cross and play near.

HOW TO GET: Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

CROSS LISTINGS: Railroad, crash data, education,  
child safety

**TITLE: Sly Fox and Birdie Coloring Book**

AUTHOR: Federal Highway Administration  
YEAR: 1998  
FORMAT: Booklet (also available in Spanish)  
LENGTH: 10 pages  
FEE: None

INTENDED AUDIENCE: Children, educators, pedestrian safety  
coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

DESCRIPTION: This coloring book lets children learn about  
how dangerous playing near trains can be if they don't  
follow train safety rules.

HOW TO GET: Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

CROSS LISTINGS: Railroad, crash data, child safety,  
education

**TITLE: Sample Letter to the Editor  
for Highway-Rail and  
Trespassing Incidents**

AUTHOR: Federal Railroad Administration  
YEAR: 1998  
FORMAT: Flyer  
LENGTH: 1 page  
FEE: None

INTENDED AUDIENCE: Citizens, pedestrian safety  
coordinators, traffic engineers, planners

DESCRIPTION: This sample editorial explains how railroad  
tracks, tunnels, trestles, bridges, yards and equipment  
are very dangerous places. And how, every day, adults  
and children are hit by trains as they jog, play, ride  
their bikes or walk on railroad property.

HOW TO GET: Contact Pamela Foggin  
Federal Railroad Administration  
Office of Safety Analysis, RRS-23  
400 7th Street, SW, Stop25  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 493-6291

CROSS LISTINGS: Railroad, crash data

# Implementing Your Program



## Public Information – PSA

**TITLE:** Look With Willy Whistle/Stop With Willy Whistle

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6V002

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 2 PSA's, 30 seconds each

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Children

**DESCRIPTION:** One thirty-second video highlights the importance of stopping at the curb and looking left, right, left before crossing the street. The second stresses the importance of stopping at the curb before crossing the street.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** PSA's, safety, public information

**TITLE:** Little League Baseball/NHTSA Traffic Safety Tips

**AUTHOR:** Little League Baseball and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6V0010

**YEAR:** 1994

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 30 seconds

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Children

**DESCRIPTION:** Various major league baseball players offer traffic safety tips including wearing bicycle helmets, crossing at intersections, and wearing seatbelts.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** PSA's, safety, child safety, public information

**TITLE:** Walking Through the Years

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6V0003

**YEAR:** 1992

**FORMAT:** Video

**LENGTH:** 5 PSA's, 30 seconds each

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Older adults

**DESCRIPTION:** A series of 30-second public service announcements highlight lessons learned in the 17 minute *Walking Through the Years* in which Officer Miller and Willy Whistle, an animated whistle, teach pedestrian safety to older pedestrians, including waiting for a fresh signal; conspicuity; parking lots; turning vehicles; and right turn on red.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Older pedestrians, PSA's, safety, public information

# Implementing Your Program



## Public Information – Flyer

**TITLE: Pedestrian Safety Tips**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
**NUMBER:** 6Z0018  
**YEAR:** 1995  
**FORMAT:** Flyers  
**LENGTH:** 13 different, 1-page flyers  
**FEE:** None  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** General public

**DESCRIPTION:** Each *Pedestrian Safety Tip* flyer names a problem and offers steps of advice. White, with a bright red border, each also contains a black-and-white diagram of the problem. Subjects include first stepping off the curb, turning cars, visual screens, backing cars, driveways and alleys, understanding traffic signals, the flashing “Don’t Walk” signal, the fresh green light, stopped cars, parking lots, making turns, being seen, and backing.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Older pedestrians, flyer, safety, public information

**TITLE: Everyone Is a Pedestrian – For a Safe Path Through Work Zones – Don't Miss Your Cues**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Highway Administration  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-SA-92-040  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page/double-sided  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** General public

**DESCRIPTION:** This flyer offers safety tips for walking through construction work zones, including avoidance, alertness, and signs to observe. Orange blocks separate rules from tips from cues.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Flyer, safety, public information

**TITLE: Everyone Is a Pedestrian – The Signs of Safety Are Everywhere!**

**AUTHOR:** Federal Highway Administration  
**NUMBER:** FHWA-SA-93-058  
**FORMAT:** Flyer  
**LENGTH:** 1 page/2-sided  
**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** General public

**DESCRIPTION:** This flyer warns against ignoring signals, signs, and pavement markings that aid pedestrian safety. The importance of crosswalks, nighttime visibility, and the correct way to deal with right turn on red signs are discussed.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
FHWA R & T Report Center  
Fax: (301) 577-1421  
Phone: (301) 577-0818  
9701 Philadelphia Court  
Unit Q  
Lanham, MD 20706

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Safety, flyer, public information

# Implementing Your Program



## Public Information – Flyer

**TITLE:** Prevent Pedestrian Crashes:  
Preschool and Elementary  
School Children

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic  
Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6P0018

**YEAR:** 1990

**FORMAT:** Flyer

**LENGTH:** 2-sided

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Parents of elementary and  
preschool children

**DESCRIPTION:** One side of this flyer lists common myths  
children believe about being a pedestrian versus the  
facts. Pictures demonstrate dangerous situations. The  
flip side gives facts for parents of preschool children  
and advice for avoiding tragedy.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Child safety, flyer, public information,  
children

# Implementing Your Program



## Public Information – Brochure

**TITLE: Little League Traffic Safety Brochure: Keep 'em Safe**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6P0068

**YEAR:** 1995

**FORMAT:** Brochure

**LENGTH:** 4 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Parents, children

**DESCRIPTION:** This colorful, short brochure puts forth guidelines for parents and safety tips for children. Suggestions are broken into three sections: automobile safety, pedestrian safety, and bicycle safety.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Child safety, brochure, public information

**TITLE: You and You Should Never Meet Like This (Turning Vehicles)**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6Z0016

**YEAR:** 1995

**FORMAT:** Brochure

**LENGTH:** 2 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** General public

**DESCRIPTION:** This brochure addresses the risk of a turning driver hitting a pedestrian in a crosswalk. Risk reducing behavior is explored, both from the point of view of the pedestrian and of the driver.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Safety, brochure, public information

**TITLE: You and You Should Never Meet Like This (Multiple Threat)**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 6Z0017

**YEAR:** 1995

**FORMAT:** Brochure

**LENGTH:** 2 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** General public

**DESCRIPTION:** This brochure discusses the danger of pedestrians crossing in front of a stopped vehicle into the path of an unseen oncoming driver. Ways to reduce this risk are explored, both from the point of view of the driver and of the pedestrian.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Safety, brochure, public information

# Evaluating & Revising

## Program Guidance



**TITLE:** **Safe Communities: Evaluating and Monitoring Safe Communities Programs**

**AUTHOR:** Alison Young for the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration

**NUMBER:** 5P0218

**YEAR:** 1997

**FORMAT:** Booklet

**LENGTH:** 6 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program planners, community program organizers

**DESCRIPTION:** Discusses how to plan a program goal and objectives in order to evaluate, measure progress toward the goal, and monitor program implementation.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Evaluation, funding, demographics

**TITLE:** **The Art of Appropriate Evaluation: A Guide for Traffic Safety Program Managers**

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Safety Administration

**YEAR:** 1998

**FORMAT:** Guide

**LENGTH:** 30 pages

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Program managers, citizen activists, pedestrian coordinators

**DESCRIPTION:** This easy-to-use guide is for people who are unsure about doing evaluations. It teaches the user why evaluation is important and shows them how to set up an evaluation. Unlike previous guides, it does not attempt to teach them statistics, but rather how to find a statistician and how to work most efficiently with him or her.

**HOW TO GET:** Order from  
U.S. Department of Transportation  
National Highway Traffic Safety Administration  
Office of Communications and Outreach  
400 7th Street, SW  
NTS-21  
Washington, DC 20590  
Fax orders to: (202) 493-2062

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Evaluation, program management

# Evaluating & Revising

## Program Guidance



**TITLE:** Pedestrian Safety Road Show  
Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian  
Safety Road Show

**AUTHOR:** National Highway Safety Administration  
and Federal Highway Administration

**YEAR:** 1996

**FORMAT:** Workshop

**LENGTH:** 3 days

**FEE:** None

**INTENDED AUDIENCE:** Pedestrian program coordinators,  
safety specialists, citizen activists, traffic engineers,  
planners, law enforcement officials

**DESCRIPTION:** The Pedestrian Safety Road Show Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian Safety Road Show is a 3-day interactive training workshop designed in two parts. The first component provides community activists, pedestrian advocates, or concerned citizens with the basic training that they need for Step 2—moderating a Pedestrian Safety Road Show. The Pedestrian Safety Road Show is a motivational seminar designed to assist local communities in mobilizing support for pedestrian safety issues, and begin the process of organizing and implementing a community pedestrian safety program. For the Pedestrian Safety Road Show Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian Safety Road Show, the Federal Highway Administration provides all workshop materials and an instructor, while the participants provide a training site and then additional participants for the Road Show.

**HOW TO GET:** Contact Levenson Boodlal  
Federal Highway Administration  
400 7th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20590  
Phone: (202) 366-8044  
Fax: (202) 366-7909  
E-mail: [leverson.boodlal@fhwa.dot.gov](mailto:leverson.boodlal@fhwa.dot.gov)

**CROSS LISTINGS:** Walkability, training,  
program management

# Organization Index

## **Federal Highway Administration (FHWA)**

400 7th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20590

Office of Highway Safety  
(202) 366-1153

Office of Environment and Planning  
(202) 366-0150

Office of Technology Applications  
(202) 366-8033

## **FHWA Division Offices**

### **Alabama**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
500 Eastern Boulevard  
Suite 200  
Montgomery, AL 36117-2018

### **Alaska**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
709 West Ninth Street  
Room 851  
P.O. Box 21648  
Juneau, AK 99802-1648

### **Arizona**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
234 North Central Avenue  
Suite 330  
Phoenix, AZ 85004

### **Arkansas**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Federal Office Building  
Room 3130  
700 West Capitol Avenue  
Little Rock, AR 72201-3298

### **California**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
980 Ninth Street  
Suite 400  
Sacramento, CA 95814-2724

### **Colorado**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
555 Zang Street  
Room 250  
Lakewood, CO 80228

### **Connecticut**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
682-2 Hebron Avenue  
Suite 303  
Glastonbury, CT 06033

### **Delaware**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
300 South New Street  
Room 2101  
Dover, DE 19904-6726

### **District of Columbia**

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Union Center Plaza  
Suite 750  
820 First Street, NE  
Washington, DC 20002

# Organization Index

## Florida

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
227 North Bronough Street  
Room 2015  
Tallahassee, FL 32301

## Georgia

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
61 Forsyth Street, SW  
Suite 17T100  
Atlanta, GA 30303-3104

## Hawaii

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
300 Ala Moana  
Room 3202  
Box 50206  
Honolulu, HI 96850

## Idaho

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
3050 Lakeharbor Lane  
Suite 126  
Boise, ID 83703

## Illinois

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
3250 Executive Park Drive  
Springfield, IL 62703

## Indiana

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
575 North Pennsylvania Street  
Room 254  
Indianapolis, IN 46204-1576

## Iowa

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
105 Sixth Street  
Ames, IA 50010-6337

## Kansas

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
3300 South Topeka Boulevard  
Suite 1  
Topeka, KS 66611-2237

## Kentucky

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
330 West Broadway  
P.O. Box 536  
Frankfort, KY 40602

## Louisiana

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
750 Florida Street  
Room 255  
P.O. Box 3929  
Baton Rouge, LA 70801

## Maine

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Edmund South Muskie Federal Building  
40 Western Avenue  
Room 614  
Augusta, ME 04330

## Maryland

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
The Rotunda  
Suite 220  
711 West 40th Street  
Baltimore, MD 21211

# Organization Index

## Massachusetts

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
55 Broadway  
10th Floor  
Cambridge, MA 02142

## Michigan

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Federal Building  
Room 207  
315 West Allegan Street  
Lansing, MI 48933

## Minnesota

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Galtier Plaza  
Box 75  
175 East Fifth Street  
Suite 500  
St. Paul, MN 55101-2901

## Mississippi

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
666 North Street  
Suite 105  
Jackson, MS 39202-3199

## Missouri

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
209 Adams Street  
P.O. Box 1787  
Jefferson City, MO 65102

## Montana

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Federal Office Building  
301 South Park Street  
Drawer 10056  
Helena, MT 59626-0056

## Nebraska

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Federal Building  
Room 220  
100 North Centennial Mall  
Lincoln, NE 68508-3851

## Nevada

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
705 North Plaza Street  
Suite 220  
Carson City, NV 89701-0602

## New Hampshire

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
279 Pleasant Street  
Room 204  
Concord, NH 03301

## New Jersey

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
840 Bear Tavern Road  
Suite 310  
West Trenton, NJ 08628-1019

## New Mexico

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
604 West San Mateo Road  
Santa Fe, NM 87505-1963

## New York

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Leo W. O'Brien Federal Building  
9th Floor  
Clinton Avenue and North Pearl Street  
Albany, NY 12207

# Organization Index

## North Carolina

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
310 New Bem Avenue  
Suite 410  
Raleigh, NC 27601

## North Dakota

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
1471 Interstate Loop  
Bismarck, ND 58501-0567

## Ohio

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
200 North High Street  
Room 328  
Columbus, OH 43215

## Oklahoma

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
715 Metropolitan Avenue  
Suite 700  
Oklahoma City, OK 73108-2057

## Oregon

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
The Equitable Center  
Suite 100  
530 Center Street, NE  
Salem, OR 97301

## Pennsylvania

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
228 Walnut Street  
Room 558  
Harrisburg, PA 17101-1720

## Puerto Rico

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Frederico Degetau Federal Building and U.S. Court  
House  
Carlos Chardon Street  
Room 329  
Hato Rey, PR 00918

## Rhode Island

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
380 Westminster Mall  
5th Floor  
Providence, RI 02903

## South Carolina

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Strom Thurmond Federal Building  
1835 Assembly Street  
Suite 758  
Columbia, SC 29201

## South Dakota

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
116 East Dakota Avenue  
P.O. Box 700  
Pierre, SD 57501-0700

## Tennessee

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
249 Cumberland Bend Drive  
Nashville, TN 37228

## Texas

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Federal Office Building  
300 East Eighth Street  
Room 826  
Austin, TX 78701

# Organization Index

## Utah

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
2520 West 4700 South  
Suite 9A  
Salt Lake City, UT 84118

## Vermont

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
87 State Street  
P.O. Box 568  
Montpelier, VT 05602

## Virginia

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
The Dale Building  
Suite 205  
1504 Santa Rosa Road  
Richmond, VA 23229

## Washington

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
711 South Capitol Way  
Suite 501  
Olympia, WA 98501

## West Virginia

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
700 Washington Street, East  
Suite 200  
Charleston, WV 25301

## Wisconsin

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
Highpoint Office Park  
567 D'Onofrio Drive  
Madison, WI 53719

## Wyoming

Division Administrator  
Federal Highway Administration  
1916 Evans Avenue  
Cheyenne, WV 82001-3764

## National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA)

400 7th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20590

Traffic Safety Programs  
(202) 366-1739

State and Community Programs  
(202) 366-2121

## NHTSA Regional Offices

### Region I

(CT, ME, MA, NH, RI, VT)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
Volpe Transportation Systems Center  
Kendall Square  
Code 903  
Cambridge, MA 02142  
Phone: (617) 494-3427  
Fax: (617) 494-3646

# Organization Index

## Region II

(NY, NJ, PR, VI)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
222 Mamaroneck Avenue  
Suite 204  
White Plains, NY 10605  
Phone: (914) 682-6162  
Fax: (914) 682-6239

## Region III

(DE, DC, MD, PA, VA, WV)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
10 South Howard Street  
Suite 4000  
Baltimore, MD 21201  
Phone: (410) 962-0077  
Fax: (410) 962-2770

## Region IV

(AL, FL, GA, KY, MS, NC, SC, TN)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
Atlanta Federal Center  
61 Forsyth Street, SW  
Suite 17T30  
Atlanta, GA 30303  
Phone: (404) 562-3739  
Fax: (404) 562-3763

## Region V

(IL, IN, MI, MN, OH, WI)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
19900 Governors Drive  
Suite 201  
Olympia Fields, IL 60461  
Phone: (708) 503-8822  
Fax: (708) 503-8991

## Region VI

(AR, LA, NM, OK, TX, Indian Nations)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
819 Taylor Street  
Room 8A38  
Fort Worth, TX 76102-6177  
Phone: (817) 978-3653  
Fax: (817) 978-8339

## Region VII

(IA, KS, MO, NE)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
P.O. Box 412515  
Kansas City, MO 64141  
Phone: (816) 822-7233  
Fax: (816) 822-2069

## Region VIII

(CO, MT, ND, SD, UT, WY)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
555 Zang Street  
Room 430  
Denver, CO 80228  
Phone: (303) 969-6917  
Fax: (303) 969-6294

## Region IX

(AZ, CA, HI, NV, American Samoa,  
Guam, Northern Mariana Islands)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
201 Mission Street  
Suite 2230  
San Francisco, CA 94105  
Phone: (415) 744-3089  
Fax: (415) 744-2532

## Region X

(AK, ID, OR, WA)  
Regional Administrator, NHTSA  
3140 Jackson Federal Building  
915 Second Avenue  
Seattle, WA 98174  
Phone: (206) 220-7640  
Fax: (206) 220-7651

# Organization Index

## **N H T S A   G o v e r n o r s '   H i g h w a y   S a f e t y   R e p r e s e n t a t i v e s**

### **Alabama**

Director  
Department of Economic and Community Affairs  
P.O. Box 5690  
401 Adams Avenue  
Montgomery, AL 36103-5690  
Phone: (334) 242-8672  
Fax: (334) 242-5515

### **Alaska**

Director  
Highway Safety Planning Agency  
P.O. Box 111200  
450 Whittier Street  
Juneau, AK 99811  
Phone: (907) 465-4374  
Fax: (907) 465-5860

### **American Samoa**

Commissioner  
Department of Public Safety  
American Samoa Government  
P.O. Box 1086  
Pago Pago, AS 96799  
Phone: 011 (684) 633-2191  
Fax: 011 (684) 633-7296

### **Arizona**

Director  
Governor's Office of Community and Highway Safety  
3010 North 2nd Street  
Suite 105  
Phoenix, AZ 85012  
Phone: (602) 255-3216  
Fax: (602) 255-1265

### **Arkansas**

Director  
Highways and Transportation  
P.O. Box 2261  
10324 Interstate 30  
Little Rock, AR 72203-2261  
Phone: (501) 569-2211  
Fax: (501) 569-2400

### **California**

Director  
Office of Traffic Safety  
Business, Transportation, and Housing Agency  
7000 Franklin Boulevard  
Suite 440  
Sacramento, CA 95823  
Phone: (916) 262-0990  
Fax: (916) 262-2960

### **Colorado**

Director of Staff Services  
Department of Transportation  
4201 East Arkansas Avenue  
Denver, CO 80222  
Phone: (303) 757-9206  
Fax: (303) 757-9656

### **Commonwealth of the Northern Mariana Islands**

Commissioner of Public Safety  
P.O. Box 791  
Civic Center  
Susupe Village  
Saipan, MP 96950  
Phone: 011 (670) 234-8536  
Fax: 011 (670) 234-8531

### **Connecticut**

Director  
Division of Highway Safety  
Department of Transportation  
P.O. Box 317546  
2800 Berlin Turnpike  
Newington, CT 06131-7546  
Phone: (860) 594-2370  
Fax: (860) 594-2374

# Organization Index

## Delaware

Secretary  
Department of Public Safety  
P.O. Box 818  
Dover, DE 19903-0818  
Phone: (302) 739-4321  
Fax: (302) 739-4874

## District of Columbia

Director  
Department of Public Works  
Frank D. Reeves Center  
2000 14th Street, NW  
6th Floor  
Washington, DC 20009  
Phone: (202) 939-8000  
Fax: (202) 939-8191

## Florida

Assistant Secretary for Transportation Policy  
Department of Transportation  
605 Suwanne Street  
MS-57  
Tallahassee, FL 32399-0450  
Phone: (904) 922-5820  
Fax: (904) 922-2935

## Georgia

Director  
Governor's Office of Highway Safety  
1 Park Tower  
34 Peachtree Street  
Suite 1600  
Atlanta, GA 30303  
Phone: (404) 656-6996  
Fax: (404) 651-9107

## Guam

Director  
Department of Public Works  
542 North Marine Drive  
Tamuning, GU 96911  
Phone: 011 (671) 646-3131  
Fax: 011 (671) 646-6178  
Fax: 011 (671) 649-3131

## Hawaii

Director of Transportation  
869 Punchbowl Street  
Honolulu, HI 96813  
Phone: (808) 587-2150  
Fax: (808) 587-2167

## Idaho

Director  
Department of Transportation  
P.O. Box 7129  
3311 West State Street  
Boise, ID 83707  
Phone: (208) 334-8807  
Fax: (208) 334-8195

## Illinois

Director  
Division of Traffic Safety  
Department of Transportation  
P.O. Box 19245  
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# Organization Index

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# Resource Index

Advocacy - 8, 12, 13, 14, 23, 24, 29

Alcohol - 19-20

Asia - 35

Australia - 35

Benefits - 9, 10, 11, 34

Brochure - 15, 28, 45, 50

Children - 15, 16-17, 21, 43, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50

Child Safety - 24, 43, 45, 46, 47, 49, 50

Citizen Survey - 16-17

Coalitions - 38

Conspicuity - 20, 24, 44, 47

Crash Data - 15, 17, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 39, 46

Demographics - 23, 51

Design - 31, 35

Education - 12, 14, 15, 16-17, 24, 25, 32, 37, 38, 39, 43, 44, 45, 46

Encouragement - 10, 38

Enforcement - 7, 15, 16, 17, 23-24, 25, 32, 37, 38, 39

Engineering - 15, 17, 22, 25, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36, 38, 39

England - 37

Environment - 10, 35

Europe - 22, 34, 36

Evaluation - 7, 16, 25, 38, 51

Facilities - 10, 30, 31, 33, 34, 36, 37

Flyer - 17, 18, 21, 22, 46, 48, 49

**Funding** - 26-29, 40-42

An Analysis of Current Funding Mechanisms for Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs at the Federal, State, and Local Levels - 28

Bicycle and Pedestrian Provisions of the Federal-aid Program - 28

Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program Funds - 27, 41

Federal Lands Highway Funds - 27, 41

Federal Transit Funding - 28, 42

National Highway System (NHS) Funds - 26, 40

Organizing Citizen Support and Acquiring Funding for Bicycle and Pedestrian Trails - 29

Recreational Trails Program - 27, 41

Scenic Byways Program Funds - 27, 41

State and Community Highway Safety Program - 18, 26, 40

Surface Transportation Program (STP) Funds - 26, 40

# Resource Index

Germany - 22, 37

Health providers - 15, 17, 23

Impediments - 10, 11, 25

ISTEA - 28, 30

Laws and Ordinances - 23-24

Local - 8, 9, 12, 13, 14, 16-17, 23, 28, 30, 31, 34, 52

Netherlands - 22, 37

New Zealand - 35

Older Pedestrians - 15, 20, 44, 47, 48

Parents - 15, 16-17, 45, 49, 50

Planning - 9, 12, 13, 17, 25, 26, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 36

Policies - 9, 22, 24, 25, 35, 37

Problem Assessment - 25

**Program Guidance** - 12-13, 15-17, 23-25, 38-39, 51-52

Analysis of Successful Grassroots Movements Relating to Pedestrians and Bicycles and a Guide on How to Initiate a Successful Program - 13

The Art of Appropriate Evaluation: A Guide for Traffic Safety Program Managers - 51

Balancing Engineering, Education, Law Enforcement, and Encouragement - 38

Caminando a Través de los Años – Seguridad Para Peatones de Tercera Edad (+65) - 15

Caminando a Través de los Años – Seguridad Peatones Para Niños - 15

Highway-Rail Grade Crossing Terms - 17

Incorporating Consideration of Bicyclists and Pedestrians into Education Programs - 24

Law Enforcement Pedestrian Safety Manual - 39

Measures to Overcome Impediments to Bicycling and Walking - 25

Pedestrian and Bicycle Crash Analysis Tool (PBCAT) - 17

Pedestrian Safety Road Show Train-the-Trainer/Pedestrian Safety Road Show - 7, 52

Planning Community Pedestrian Safety Programs: An Agenda for Action - 25

Railroad Trespassing Facts - 17

The Role of Local Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinators - 12

The Role of State Bicycle/Pedestrian Coordinators - 12

Safe Communities: An Approach to Reduce Traffic Injuries - 23

Safe Communities: Evaluating and Monitoring Safe Communities Programs - 51

Safe Communities: Getting Started - 12

Safe Communities: A Look at the Data - 15

Safe Communities: Program Implementation - 38

Safe Communities: Tips for Coalition Building - 13

Safe Communities: Working With Citizens to Set Priorities and Move Forward - 23

# Resource Index

## **Program Guidance, cont.**

A Synthesis of Existing Bicyclist and Pedestrian Related Laws and Enforcement Programs - 23

Trading Off Among the Needs of Motor Vehicle Users, Pedestrians, and Bicyclists - 24

Walkability Checklist/Tome Nota - 16

Walk Alert – A National Pedestrian Safety Program Guide - 7, 16

Program Management - 7, 12, 13, 51, 52

Public Information - 38, 47, 48, 49, 50

## **Public Information – Brochure** - 50

Little League Traffic Safety Brochure: Keep 'em Safe - 50

You and You Should Never Meet Like This (Turning Vehicles) - 50

You and You Should Never Meet Like This (Multiple Threat) - 50

## **Public Information – Flyer** - 48-49

Everyone Is a Pedestrian – For a Safe Path Through Work Zones – Don't Miss Your Cues - 48

Everyone Is a Pedestrian – The Signs of Safety Are Everywhere! - 48

Pedestrian Safety Tips - 48

Prevent Pedestrian Crashes: Preschool and Elementary School - 49

## **Public Information – PSA** - 47

Little League Baseball/NHTSA Traffic Safety Tips - 47

Look With Willy Whistle/Stop With Willy Whistle - 47

Walking Through the Years - 47

PSA's - 47

Railroad - 17, 21, 22, 29, 46

## **Research Report** - 9-11, 14, 19-22, 34-37

Alcohol Involvement in Pedestrian Fatalities: United States, 1982-1992 - 19

Analyses of Successful Provincial, State, and Local Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs in Canada and the United States - 14

Benefits of Bicycling and Walking to Health - 9

Bicycle and Pedestrian Policies and Programs in Asia, Australia, and New Zealand - 35

Bicycling and Walking in the Nineties and Beyond: Applying Scandinavian Experiences to America's Challenges - 36

The Effects of Environmental Design on the Amount and Type of Bicycling and Walking - 35

FHWA Study Tour: for Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety in England, Germany, and the Netherlands - 37

The Environmental Benefits of Bicycling and Walking - 10

Highway Rail Crossing Facts - 21

Highway Rail Crossing Fatalities and Injuries (Child-related Incidents, 1990-1997) - 21

Highway Rail Crossing Safety and Trespass Prevention Child Safety Fact Sheet - 21

Linking Bicycle/Pedestrian Facilities with Transit - 34

# Resource Index

## Research Report, cont.

Motor-Vehicle-Related Deaths Involving Intoxicated Pedestrians – United States, 1982-1992: Morbidity and Morality Weekly Report - 19-20

The National Bicycling and Walking Study Final Report: Transportation Choices for a Changing America - 9

Pedestrian Crash Types: A 1990's Information Guide - 20

Reasons Why Bicycling and Walking Are and Are Not Being Used More Extensively as Travel Modes - 11

A Study of Bicycle and Pedestrian Programs in European Countries - 22

Summary of Casualties at Public Highway-Rail Crossings - 21

Summary of Trespasser Casualties by State - 22

Total Highway Rail Incidents by State – 1997 - 22

Traffic Calming, Auto-Restricted Zones and Other Management Techniques – Their Effects on Bicycling and Pedestrians - 36

Traffic Safety Facts 1997: Pedestrians - 19

Transportation Potential and Other Benefits of Off-Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities - 34

Walking Through the Years: Pedestrian Safety for the Older Adult (+65) - 20

What Needs to be Done to Promote Bicycling and Walking? - 10

Safety - 7, 10, 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 18, 20, 22, 24, 25, 26, 35, 37, 39, 40, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 52

Scandinavia - 36

School Bus Safety - 45

## School Materials - 45-46

Sample Letter to the Editor for Highway-Rail and Trespassing Incidents - 46

Sly Fox and Birdie Coloring Book - 46

Stop and Look With Willy Whistle: A Teacher's Guide for the Video - 45

Walk-Ride-Walk: Getting To School Safely - 45

Walking With Your Eyes: A Teacher's Guide for the Video - 45

Watch for the Train – Grade Crossing for Primary School Children - 46

Schools - 24

Spanish-language materials - 15, 16, 17

## Technical Guidelines - 30

Bicycle and Pedestrian Planning Under the Intermodal Surface Transportation Efficiency Act (ISTEA):

A Synthesis of the State of the Practice - 30

Current Planning Guidelines and Design Standards Being Used by State and Local Agencies for Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities - 31

Implementing Pedestrian Improvements at the Local Level - 30

Traffic Calming - 22, 35, 36, 37

Trails - 26, 27, 28, 29, 34, 40, 41

# Resource Index

## **Training** - 32-33

Graduate Level Course on Non-motorized Transportation - 33

Pedestrian and Bicyclist Safety and Accommodation - 32

The Training Needs of Transportation Professionals Regarding the Pedestrian and Bicyclist - 32

Transit - 38, 34, 35, 42

User Manual - 4, 30

## **Video** - 8, 43-44

Mission Impossible: Operation Safe Walk - 43

Stop and Look With Willy Whistle - 43

WALK! - 8

Walking Through the Years - 44

Walking With Your Eyes - 43

Walkability - 7

Walk Alert committee - 7, 16

# Notes