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Getting Started **Additional Resources**

Want to learn more about how to design curb extensions or make crosswalks more visible and safer? Curious to see some examples of bicycle lane treatments? Here are some resources that should answer many of your questions.

Where's the Evidence?

www.activelivingresearch.org

A great compilation of the leading evidence regarding what comprises more walkable, bicycle- and transit-friendly communities and their benefits is maintained at the Active Living Research center of UC San Diego. They also have great research summaries and archived webinars.

Pedestrian and Bicycle Facility Design

www.pedbikeinfo.org

The Pedestrian and Bicycle Information Center at University of North Carolina has everything from detailed summaries of a range pedestrian (and bicycle) treatments, to data on walking and cycling participation, programs, and safety, funding, data collection, and a wonderful library of photos you can use to help others imagine a more walkable community.

www.pedbikeinfo.org/planning/facilities.cfm

Roadway Design Improvements

nacto.org/usdg/

The National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) has developed an Urban Roadway Design Guide that summarizes tested and proven designs that optimize performance and safety for pedestrians, transit, bicycles, and drivers. It discusses and wonderfully illustrates everything from lane widths, signs, and traffic calming to crosswalks, intersection design, and parklets.

Bicycle Facility Designs

nacto.org/cities-for-cycling/design-guide/

NACTO created a specific Urban Bikeway Design Guide summarizing and illustrating a range of designs for bicycle facilities, from shared-use arrows to protected bicycle lanes and separated pathways.

Make Your Own Way-Finding Signs

walkyourcity.org

For ideas and help in creating your own way-finding signs, check out the "Walk Your City" movement.

How Much Will It Cost?

activelivingresearch.org/costs-pedestrian-and-bicyclist-infrastructure-improvements

The cost for most of these treatments depends on the specific local conditions and economy, materials used, and challenges unique to the site. However an outstanding webinar and compilation of typical price ranges, useful for comparison and very rough budgeting, can be found here.

By Mark Fenton; compiled from key informant interviews with twelve long-term practitioners in the field of walkability, building on the practice wisdom of these "elders" with expertise such as traffic engineering, public health, urban planning, elected officials, and law enforcement.