#### CityWalk walkability factsheet

### WALKABILITY PLANNING





From the beginning of the 20th century cars gradually took cities and demanded more space, but even TODAY, despite all these changes EVERY CITY TRAVEL still STARTS and ENDS with WALKING!!





- Today, as more than 50% of the global population lives in cities
- Today OVER 1 billion people use some form of urban transport

1 billion people

# Making cities more walkable making PEOPLE WALK MORE

#### TRANSPORTATION PLANNING IS CHANGING









HOW TO PLAN FOR WALKABILITY



The first crucial step is to prepare a plan that sets out THE OBJECTIVES, THE SPECIFIC INTERVENTION needs and the ROADMAP for implementation

## KEY ASPECTS OF WALKABILITY PLANNING

genuinely participative process

AUDIT thorough analysis

INTEGRATED APPROACH

city level local walkability strategic plan

community level walkability audits and plans



- better environment
- involving the stakeholders

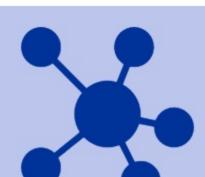
integration with local transport policies

- plans aligned with other urban areas
- measures "side effects"
- to mitigate the negative consequences
- identify specific improvements
- plans are specific, action oriented

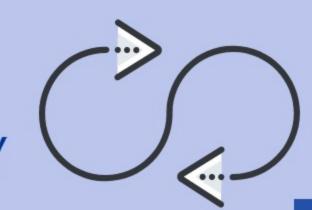


- higher level statistical data
- mobility related data
- collecting information on travel habbits

- covers the entire city
- increasing the proportion of active forms of mobility
- the expense of automobile use
- strategic framework for walkability improvements
- identifies where investments need to be made



WALKABILITY PLANS NEED TO ADDRESS THE WALKABILITY CHALLENGE IN AN INTEGRATED WAY



WALKABILITY PLANS NEED TO IDENTIFY DIFFERENT TYPES OF INTERVENTIONS:



- integrated urban development strategies
- sustainable urban mobility plan (SUMP)
- strategic framework



- investments in pedestrian infrastructure
- soft interventions to raise awareness of the importance of walkability
- policy proposals, changing local regulations (building regulations, for instance parking regulation)