

Get Active Orlando

Project Name _____ Date: _____
Project Address: _____ Name or Role in Project: _____

A Walkable & Bikable Orlando Project Design Checklist

Get Active Orlando recommends that planners, architects, landscape architects, engineers, citizens and developers review their own development projects carefully for potential walkability and bikability. Small details in a project's design can make a big difference in leading to a healthier lifestyle.

Please check off each item on this form as you review your project. Submit this form with your plans when applying for development approval from the City of Orlando.

Connectivity and Crossings

1. Are direct, short, clear, well lighted pedestrian routes provided to building(s)' entrances, adjacent uses and surrounding neighborhoods?
2. Are connections provided to nearby public sidewalks and bikeways?
3. Are safe, direct crossings provided for walkers and transit users on site and in transition areas, including nearby intersections? (Note: This could include "bulb-outs" at corners, median refuge islands, mid-block crossings, speed tables, high emphasis stripping, and pedestrian count-down signals.)

Entrances and Stairways

1. Are entrances to the building(s) visible and convenient from the street for all bicyclists, pedestrians and transit users?
2. Are wide central stairs provided in a prominent location to encourage walking rather than using elevators?

Bicycle Parking and Support Facilities

1. Does the project provide conspicuous short term and/or longer term parking for bicyclists?
2. Is weather protected bicycle parking conveniently located near primary entrances of the building (ie: within 100 feet)?
3. Are bike racks readily visible and identified with a City approved design? (Note: City approved designs depict either an upside down "u" or a "hitch"?)
4. Are showers and lockers provided for office and commercial employees?

Sidewalks, Walkways and Eliminating Barriers

1. Are sidewalks sufficiently wide to accommodate the anticipated number of walkers? (Note: Provide a 5 ft minimum clear width without obstructions; ie: café tables, newspaper boxes, electrical poles, etc.)
2. Is shade and/or rain protection provided over the sidewalks through canopy trees, awnings, or building design?
3. Is sufficient sidewalk width provided for a bus stop and bus shelter?
4. Are there adequate walkways through parking areas to building entrances?
5. Are utility poles, traffic mast arms, and equipment boxes located outside the sidewalk and walkway areas? (Note: These items should be located in the planter strip between the sidewalk and the street.)
6. Is there an opportunity to remove existing obstacles from the sidewalks?

Get Active Orlando's general message is that people can be physically active on a daily basis by making choices such as walking to lunch—instead of driving or taking the stairs—instead of the elevator. Get Active Orlando strives to create physical active opportunities to activate our populations, particularly through good community design that does not create physical barriers to such activity.