

# **Urban Active**

**National Association of City Transportation  
Officials**

Urban Ecological Design Danilo Palazzo, Frederick R. Steiner, 2012-06-22 This trailblazing book outlines an interdisciplinary process model for urban design that has been developed and tested over time. Its goal is not to explain how to design a specific city precinct or public space, but to describe useful steps to approach the transformation of urban spaces. Urban Ecological Design illustrates the different stages in which the process is organized, using theories, techniques, images, and case studies. In essence, it presents a how-to method to transform the urban landscape that is thoroughly informed by theory and practice. The authors note that urban design is viewed as an interface between different disciplines. They describe the field as peacefully overrun, invaded, and occupied by city planners, architects, engineers, and landscape architects (with developers and politicians frequently joining in). They suggest that environmental concerns demand the consideration of ecology and sustainability issues in urban design. It is, after all, the urban designer who helps to orchestrate human relationships with other living organisms in the built environment. The overall objective of the book is to reinforce the role of the urban designer as an honest broker and promoter of design processes and as an active agent of social creativity in the production of the public realm.

Promoting Physical Activity and Active Living in Urban Environments Peggy Edwards, Agis D. Tsouros, World Health Organization. Regional Office for Europe, 2006 People's participation in physical activity is influenced by the built, natural and social environments in which they live, as well as by personal factors such as sex, age, ability, time and motivation. Local governments can play a crucial role in creating environments that promote opportunities for physical activity and active living through its planning, social and environmental policies. This publication presents the best available evidence on physical activity in the urban environment and makes suggestions for

policy and practice on the role of local governments.

Active Transportation in Urban Areas, 2010 Where literature specific to active transportation was not found, studies In order to realize the benefits of active reporting the benefits of physical activity were cited transportation, risks to individuals who walk and and are identified in the table with (PA). [...] Introduction Health Benefits and Risks to The aim of this document is to provide Canadian policy makers, transportation engineers and urban Active Transportation Users planners with an overview of the potential health benefits and risks of active transportation in urban Health benefits areas, based on a review of the academic literature. [...] Our understanding of both the benefits and of sidewalks in dense, multi-use urban areas is a the risks of active transportation are based on critical component of safe, lively and liveable cities.<sup>41</sup> contemporary perspectives, limited by existing conditions and the methodological challenges faced in Economic benefit-cost analyses. [...] As a result there are significant uncertainties and challenges in assessing how the Some researchers have conducted economic risks and benefits of active transportation will co- valuations of interventions and policies aimed to evolve, and what the balance of these may be in the increase active transportation. [...] If rates of active transportation are to Association 25 years ago.<sup>57</sup> The author reported that be increased in urban areas, it is essential that the in spite of the hostile environment in which most public is aware of safety improvements that have cyclists currently ride, the benefits in terms of health been made.

**Urban Play** Fabio Duarte, Ricardo Alvarez, 2021-08-03 Why technology is most transformative when it is playful, and innovative spatial design happens only when designers are both tinkerers and dreamers. In Urban Play, Fábio Duarte and Ricardo Álvarez argue that the merely functional aspects of technology may undermine its transformative power. Technology is powerful not when it becomes optimally functional, but while it is still

playful and open to experimentation. It is through play--in the sense of acting for one's own enjoyment rather than to achieve a goal--that we explore new territories, create new devices and languages, and transform ourselves. Only then can innovative spatial design create resonant spaces that go beyond functionalism to evoke an emotional response in those who use them. The authors show how creativity emerges in moments of instability, when a new technology overthrows an established one, or when internal factors change a technology until it becomes a different technology. Exploring the role of fantasy in design, they examine Disney World and its outsize influence on design and on forms of social interaction beyond the entertainment world. They also consider Las Vegas and Dubai, desert cities that combine technology with fantasies of pleasure and wealth. Video games and interactive media, they show, infuse the design process with interactivity and participatory dynamics, leaving spaces open to variations depending on the users' behavior. Throughout, they pinpoint the critical moments when technology plays a key role in reshaping how we design and experience spaces.

Promoting physical activity and active living in urban environments : the role of local governments - The Role of Local Governments. The Solid Facts ,2006

Political Exercise Lawrence D. Brown,2022-03-08 The public health benefits of giving city dwellers increased opportunities to lead physically active lifestyles are well known to urban planners, public health scholars, and government officials. Moreover, increases in “active living,” such as walking and cycling, help the environment, support local businesses, and reduce traffic congestion, among other advantages. But despite wide agreement that active living is both achievable and valuable, best practices are not easy to implement. In Political Exercise, Lawrence D. Brown presents five case studies of cities that have promoted active living with varying success through a range of approaches. He shows how and why the transformation of a call for public

intervention into projects, programs, and policies is inescapably political. Brown argues that in order to implement policies that support active living, their proponents must give communities a sense of ownership of recommended changes in the built environment, filter the public health agenda through a range of public and private organizations, and secure committed political champions. At the intersection of public health and urban planning, Political Exercise offers a framework for scholars, policy makers, and reformers to more productively address both the rationales behind active living and the political strategies that spur change.

A Healthy City is an Active City Peggy Edwards, Agis D. Tsouros, 2008 This planning guide provides a range of ideas, information and tools for developing a comprehensive plan for creating a healthy, active city by enhancing physical activity in the urban environment. By developing, improving and supporting opportunities in the built and social environments, city leaders and their partners can enable all citizens to be physically active in day-to-day life.

**Retire Downtown** Kyle Ezell, 2009-01-01 Are you a Ruppie? More and more people are trending toward living downtown. Author Kyle Ezell demonstrates how empty nesters can live out their golden years full of fun and independence in the midst of the city. Ruppies--Retired Urban People--are cropping up all over the country. The populations of city downtowns are exploding nationwide. Also known as active retirees, Ruppies are quickly becoming a big part of that population. Downtown living can help them stay active both physically and mentally while keeping them entertained in the process. After all, there's always a live theater or jazz band playing right around the corner. Author and noted city planner Kyle Ezell has assembled information on living downtown, shopping, eating at exciting new restaurants, getting around, staying active, downsizing to one car, volunteering, keeping faith alive, and much, much more into Retire Downtown. Retire

Downtown lists the top 20 cities for Ruppies across the nation, with a wealth of facts on each area and a breakdown of each environment. Learning how to locate the right downtown neighborhood in which to live, and discovering art galleries, cool hangouts, coffee shops, and farmers' markets, as well as the unique and trendy ethnic shops, are all exciting parts of Ezell's book--a must-have for every up-and-coming active retiree!

*Renewing the City* Robert D. Lupton, 2005-07-08 Community developer and urban activist Robert D. Lupton looks to the Old Testament example of Nehemiah as a role model for community transformation and renewal.

*Our Urban Future* Sabina Shaikh, Emily Talen, 2023-12-12 A practical, comprehensive textbook that uses active learning techniques to teach about the challenges and opportunities associated with urban sustainability. While the problem of urban sustainability has long been a subject of great scholarly interest, there has, until now, been no single source providing a multi-disciplinary, exhaustive view of how it can be effectively taught. Filling this gap, *Our Urban Future* uses active learning techniques to comprehensively relate the theory of urban sustainability and the what, why, and how of sustainable cities. This practical, pedagogically rich textbook concisely covers all the key subjects of the field, including ecosystem services and transects, the internal design and patterning of urban elements, how cities mitigate and adapt to climate change, and questions of environmental justice. It functions as both an illuminating roadmap and active reference to which any student of sustainability can turn to find essential resources and perspectives in pursuit of creating sustainable cities. Approachable, discrete exercises introduce students to key sustainability subjects. Learn-by-doing approach encourages critically engaging from multiple angles. Ideal for students across environmental sustainability, urban planning, urban design, urban studies, sociology architecture, landscape architecture, and geography. Robust suite of ancillaries includes links and

downloadable data to support activities, and additional readings and resources

*Urban Bikeway Design Guide, Second Edition* National Association of City Transportation Officials, 2014-03-24 NACTO's Urban Bikeway Design Guide quickly emerged as the preeminent resource for designing safe, protected bikeways in cities across the United States. It has been completely re-designed with an even more accessible layout. The Guide offers updated graphic profiles for all of its bicycle facilities, a subsection on bicycle boulevard planning and design, and a survey of materials used for green color in bikeways. The Guide continues to build upon the fast-changing state of the practice at the local level. It responds to and accelerates innovative street design and practice around the nation.

Preventive Urbanism. The Role of Health in Designing Active Cities Elena Dorato, 2020 This publication considers urbanism as a fundamental preventive discipline, one which has the capacity to enhance the health and living quality of urban populations. It investigates the relationships between urbanism, urban health, and the built environment, with a specific focus on physical activity as one of the principal contributors to health conditions in the city. From an urban design and planning perspective, author Elena Dorato tackles the complex relationships and cause-and-effect processes that link the characteristics of cities to the well-being of their populations. A particular focus of her essay is on the dichotomy between the urban and human bodies.

**Urban VIII** William Nassau Weech, 1905

Market Cities, People Cities Michael Oluf Emerson, Kevin T. Smiley, 2018-04-03 An in-depth look at the urban environments of Houston and Copenhagen How are modern cities changing, and what implications do those changes have for city inhabitants? What kinds of cities do people want to live in, and what cities do people want to create in the future? Michael Oluf Emerson and Kevin T. Smiley argue that western cities have diverged into two

specific and different types: market cities and people cities. Market cities are focused on wealth, jobs, individualism, and economic opportunities. People cities are more egalitarian, with government investment in infrastructure and an active civil society. Analyzing the practices and policies of cities with two separate foci, markets or people, has substantial implications both for everyday residents and future urban planning and city development. *Market Cities, People Cities* examines these diverging trends through extended case studies of Houston, Texas as a market city and Copenhagen, Denmark as a people city, and draw on data from nearly 100 other cities. Emerson and Smiley track the history of how these two types of cities have been created, and how they function for governments and residents in various ways, examining transportation, the environment, and inequality, among other topics. *Market Cities, People Cities* also outlines the means and policies cities can adapt in order to become more of a market- or people-focused city. The afterword reflects on Houston's response to the devastation caused by Hurricane Harvey in 2017. As twenty-first century cities diverge, *Market Cities, People Cities* is essential for urban dwellers anxious to be active in their pursuit of their best cities, as well as anyone looking to the future of cities around the world.

**A Handbook on Sustainable Urban Mobility and Spatial Planning** Economic Commission for Europe, 2020-10-29 This publication has been designed to assist member States in integrating transport, health, quality of life and environmental objectives into urban and spatial planning policies. It provides many references to case studies, good practices and examples from cities across the Euro-Asian region (and beyond) covering a wide array of thematic areas, including: the future of sustainable urban mobility; spatial planning in function of sustainable urban mobility and accessibility; public transport planning as a cornerstone of sustainable urban mobility; active mobility and how it promotes health and the environment; and the potential of



Intelligent Transport Systems in an urban context. The publication puts forward a methodology for sustainable urban transport planning and introduces a concise set of key messages and recommendations as an input to the Fifth High-level Meeting on Transport, Health and Environment which takes place in Vienna from 26-27 November 2020.

*When Middle-Class Parents Choose Urban Schools* Linn Posey-Maddox, 2014-03-18 In recent decades a growing number of middle-class parents have considered sending their children to—and often end up becoming active in—urban public schools. Their presence can bring long-needed material resources to such schools, but, as Linn Posey-Maddox shows in this study, it can also introduce new class and race tensions, and even exacerbate inequalities. Sensitively navigating the pros and cons of middle-class transformation, *When Middle-Class Parents Choose Urban Schools* asks whether it is possible for our urban public schools to have both financial security and equitable diversity. Drawing on in-depth research at an urban elementary school, Posey-Maddox examines parents' efforts to support the school through their outreach, marketing, and volunteerism. She shows that when middle-class parents engage in urban school communities, they can bring a host of positive benefits, including new educational opportunities and greater diversity. But their involvement can also unintentionally marginalize less-affluent parents and diminish low-income students' access to the improving schools. In response, Posey-Maddox argues that school reform efforts, which usually equate improvement with rising test scores and increased enrollment, need to have more equity-focused policies in place to ensure that low-income families also benefit from—and participate in—school change.

*Livable Streets 2.0* Bruce Appleyard, 2021-03-22 *Livable Streets 2.0* offers a thorough examination of the struggle between automobiles, residents, pedestrians and other users of streets, along with evidence-based, practical strategies for redesigning city

street networks that support urban livability. In 1981, when Donald Appleyard's *Livable Streets* was published, it was globally recognized as a groundbreaking work, one of the most influential urban design books of its time. Unfortunately, he was killed a year later by a speeding drunk driver. This latest update, *Livable Streets 2.0*, revisited by his son Bruce, updates on the topic with the latest research, new case studies and best practices for creating more livable streets. It is essential reading for those who influence future directions in city and transportation planning. Incorporates the most current empirical research on urban transportation and land use practices that support the need for more livable communities Includes recent case studies from around the world on successful projects, campaigns, programs, and other efforts Contains new coverage of vulnerable populations

Urban Pest Management in Australia John Gerozisis, Phillip W. Hadlington, Ion Staunton, 2008 The first comprehensive layperson's guide to explain the latest termite detection and treatment techniques. In plain English the book tells homeowners what to look out for and how wood-eating pests are best prevented or treated. Importantly, it also explains exactly when you need a technician, what you can expect from them and how to understand and evaluate their quote or proposal.--Provided by publisher.

**The City Creative** Michael H. Carriere, David Schalliol, 2021-04-18 Introduction : a brief history of the recent past -- The (near) death and life of postwar American cities : the roots of contemporary placemaking -- The roaring '90s -- Into the twenty-first century -- Growing place : toward a counterhistory of contemporary placemaking -- Producing place -- Creating place -- Conclusion : Placemaking is for people.

Urban Parks and Open Space Alexander Garvin, Gayle Berens, Christopher B. Leinberger, 1997 Describes how 15 derelict areas of the United States were developed into thriving new parks and offers advice to public agencies and private developers on how to go about revitalizing urban areas. The text includes

information on financing techniques, design, management and programming.

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## Urban Active Introduction

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