

# New Resources from ITDP

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## Streets for Walking & Cycling

ITDP Africa

Streets for Walking & Cycling is a guide that emphasizes designing for safety, accessibility, and comfort in African cities, developed by ITDP Africa in partnership with UN-Habitat. This guide can assist cities in implementing Sustainable Development Goal 11.2 which calls for expanding access to public transport and safer streets.



## Vision Zero for Youth: Making Streets Safer One School Zone at a Time

ITDP Mexico

A resource for communities to promote the implementation and expansion of Vision Zero in local school zones. This report documents the experience for Vision Zero for Youth in Mexico City and provides recommendations for traffic regulations, education and communication strategies.



## Getting to BRT: An Implementation Guide for U.S. Cities

ITDP US

This guide is the first resource specifically for planners and policymakers in US cities to advocate for and implement BRT systems. This guide offers proven strategies and insights for successfully implementing BRT within the political, regulatory, and social context that is unique to the United States.



### At-Grade Crossings Make Streets Accessible, Safe, and Comfortable

Pedestrian bridges do not encourage walkable, livable communities, nor do they improve road safety for drivers or cyclists. Separating people from the street reinforces the prioritization of personal motor vehicles, while encouraging speeding, driver negligence, and traffic fatalities.

### E-Bikes & E-Scooters: Drivers of Climate Action

Electric bikes and electric scooters, often referred to as micromobility, present cities with opportunities to advance sustainable transport solutions by replacing passenger vehicles. E-bikes and e-scooters offer people more ways to connect to their destinations without having to rely on single-occupancy vehicles, thus reducing high emissions trips.



## Kampung Kota Bersama

ITDP Indonesia

Kampung Kota Bersama is an ITDP Indonesia program that is helping Jakarta be more pedestrian and cyclist friendly, by engaging with local "urban village" communities. This publication documents the experience and can serve as a best practice in community engagement for cities around the world.

