

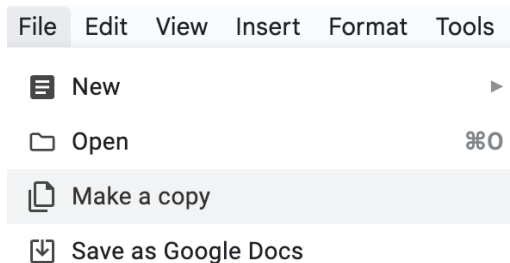


Instructions for filling out:

The Pedestrian-Friendly Cities category is a special new pilot category under the Mobility Awards. It is open to all 146 City Local Government Units (CLGUs) in the Philippines that promote walking and cycling as modes of transport in their cities. This is a pilot category. Please note that for this round, only one city will be selected as the winner.

👉 To submit entries for **both the Bike-Friendly and Pedestrian-Friendly** Cities categories, please head to this link: [Mobility Awards Submission \(Bike and Ped-friendly\)](#)

- This form is eligible to be filled out by Local Government Unit personnel **only**.
- Please click on the **File tab** and make your **Own Copy** of this form.



- Please submit the application form along with the requested additional resources to this Google Form: <https://forms.gle/ySZg5HhkGUFjUsoF6>
- Deadline of nomination is on September 07, 2025 at 11:59 PM.

For more information on the mechanics, please visit: www.mobilityawards.org/faqs

Guidance on filling out the form:

- Only fill out what is applicable. You may skip questions that do not apply to your city or if information is unavailable.
- Submit what you can. Partial responses are welcome. Feel free to submit even if some sections are incomplete.
- Supporting materials such as reports, photos, maps, policies, or studies are encouraged. You may attach them directly or provide a shareable Google Drive link or zip file for easier access.
- We are looking for information on initiatives, projects, and policies including both implemented efforts and future plans. Please include all that is relevant.
- For questions or concerns, please email mobility@icsc.ngo or contact +639 178 035 5535 (Celine).



Special Citation for Pedestrian-Friendly Cities

This year, we are piloting a special award category that recognizes cities actively working to improve walkability, pedestrian safety, and public spaces. If your city would like to be considered for this recognition, please complete the optional section below.

P.1. Ongoing or Upcoming Major Pedestrianization Projects

We understand that data on full sidewalk or pedestrian network coverage may not always be available. Instead, we invite you to share details on major pedestrianization efforts; past, ongoing, or planned that aim to improve walkability and public space in your city.

This may include redevelopment of sidewalks, creation of pedestrian-only zones, intersection redesigns, safer crossings, or public space upgrades.

Project Title or Location	Description of Works (e.g., sidewalk widening, traffic calming, crossing improvements)	Status (Planned / Ongoing / Completed)	Lead Office / Partner/s (if applicable)	Other Remarks

P.2. Are there ordinances or policies in place to protect and prioritize pedestrians?

P.3. Self-Assessment: Condition and Consistency of Pedestrian Infrastructure

Please assess the **general state of pedestrian infrastructure** in your city based on key areas such as **major roads, intersections, school zones, markets, and public spaces**.

Rating Scale

1 – Not present

2 – Very limited / poor condition

3 – Some areas covered but inconsistent

4 – Present and generally in good condition

5 – Widespread, well-maintained, and accessible

Pedestrian Feature	Rating (1–5)	Remarks / Location / Notes <i>(Optional: You may respond to any of the guiding questions below. Skip features if not applicable)</i>
Wayfinding systems/maps for public transport hubs and stops		<i>Where are these located? Are they accessible to all?</i>
Pedestrian call buttons (“beg buttons”) to cross streets		<i>Where are these installed? Are they functional?</i>

Signalized pedestrian crossings		<i>How many intersections have pedestrian signals?</i>
Ramps for wheel-chair users at crossings or street corners		<i>Are ramps standard across intersections? Are they usable for PWDs and caregivers?</i>
Guide paths or tactile paving for the visually impaired		<i>Where are these implemented? Are they continuous and unobstructed?</i>
Audible pedestrian signals		<i>Are there locations with audio cues? Are they working?</i>
Sidewalks wide enough for wheelchairs or strollers		<i>Do major pedestrian areas/routes have adequate sidewalks? Are they blocked by poles, vendors, or parked vehicles?</i>
Street lighting for night-time safety		<i>Are major pedestrian routes well-lit at night?</i>
Presence of Clean Public Toilets		<i>Where are they located? Are they well-maintained and clean? Are they separate toilets for men, women, and other genders?</i>
Average Speed Limit (especially in high foot-traffic areas such as school, hospital, church zones)		<i>Are there marshalls or traffic patrollers regularly guiding pedestrians in these key areas?</i>
Shaded walkways or tree-lined streets		<i>Where are shaded pedestrian routes? Are there streets with trees or covered paths that improve walkability?</i>

P.4 Does the city allocate resources for pedestrian safety?

Please provide any available information on how your city finances improvements, maintenance, or programs related to pedestrian infrastructure.

Funding Type or Source	Details (e.g., amount, funding agency, usage, timeline)
Local government budget allocation	
Special fund (e.g., disaster risk reduction, GAD fund)	
National agency funding (e.g., DILG, DPWH, DOTr)	
Public-private partnership	
External grants or donor assistance	
No dedicated funding yet	

IV.4 Has the city conducted any engagement activities to involve citizens in planning or improving pedestrian spaces?

Please check all that apply. You may also describe the activity or share any results below.

- ☐ Public consultations or town hall meetings
- ☐ Surveys or online forms to gather feedback
- ☐ Walkability assessments or street audits with residents
- ☐ Engagement with specific groups (e.g., PWDs, senior citizens, students)
- ☐ Feedback collected through social media, hotlines, or suggestion boxes



- ☐ Reporting system for harassment or safety concerns in public spaces
- ☐ None of the above
- ☐ Others (please specify): _____

IV.5 Additional Efforts, Innovations, or Notable Practices

Are there other pedestrian-related initiatives, features, or innovations in your city that were **not covered in the previous questions**? *This may include:*

- Pilot projects or unique street design elements
- Local design standards or manuals
- Use of technology for pedestrian monitoring or safety



- Cultural or community-led walking initiatives
- Efforts to reclaim space from vehicles for walking
- Reporting mechanisms for street harassment/cat-calling

End of Form.