CDC-Healthy Aging Research Network Environmental Audit Tool - Segment 1. Segment ID: (5a) Single family houses If shoulder present. (5b) Multi-unit homes (duplex, 4-plex) *di)* --- is it paved? □ No LAND USE/DESTINATIONS (5c) Apartments/condos, 5 or more units dii) --- is it marked. □ No 2. Area type: Check one. (5d) Apartments above street retail e.g., (stripe, color)? (2a) Town/city center/business district (5e) Senior housing (retirement/ assisted e) In street/roadway living, nursing home) (2b) Thoroughfare/strip development (5f) Other (mobile home, dormitory) (2c) Neighborhood/subdivision/urban residential □ (2d) Isolated rural 6. Destinations facing segment. Yes No If walking in roadway is the only option... 3. What is the predominant land use? Check a. Food-related destinations one. b. Retail and service-related 8ei. Would you need to step off if vehicles (3a) Residential buildings/yards c. Public, community destinations were approaching in both directions? d. Other non-residential -office (3b) Commercial/office buildings N/E □ Yes buildings/warehouse (3c) Industrial buildings e. Recreational facilities/areas S/W □ Yes (3d) School/school yards/campus f. Other, specify: 8eii. Is there consistently room to step off (3e) Parking lots or garages the road without stepping into a ditch or (3f) Undeveloped land/vacant lot other hazard? WALKWAYS Assess features on each side of (3g) Designated green space/park N/E □ Yes street. Locate North/East and South/West with (3h) Agricultural or pasture compass or map. S/W □ Yes (3i) Body of water, e.g., lake, river 7. What dedicated walkway is present, if any? 4. What other land uses? Check all that apply. Check all that apply. (4a) Residential buildings/yards \square None \square N/E \square S/W Sidewalk (a) (4b) Commercial/office buildings

Questions 9 - 26 relate to features of the walkway where people are most likely to walk.

□ N/E

 $\sqcap N/E$

 \square NE

□ No

□ No

□ No

□ No

□ S/W

□ S/W

 \square S/W

9. What is the width of the walkway? Measure (do not guess) at most narrow part of pedestrian zone (not buffer or building frontage zone)

North/East (9a)	South/West (9b)		
\Box (1) < 5 feet	\Box (1) < 5 feet		
□ (2) 5-6 feet	□ (2) 5-6 feet		
\Box (3) >6 feet	\Box (3) >6 feet		

10. What is the walking surface? Check one

urjace; check if there is a reaucea vibration zone".				
North/East (10a)	South/West (10b)			

5. What types of residential uses? Check all that apply

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(4c) Industrial buildings

(4e) Parking lots or garages

(4h) Agricultural or pasture

(4d) School/school yards/campus

(4f) Undeveloped land/vacant lot

(4g) Designated green space/park

(4i) Body of water, e.g., lake, river

Trail (b)

might one walk?

b) Bike lane

d) Shoulder

c) Parking lane

a) Goat (desire) path

□ None □ N/E □ S/W

 \square None \square N/E \square S/W

 \square None \square N/E \square S/W

□ S/W

□ S/W

Check all that apply.

□ None □ N/E

□ None □ N/E

8. If there is no dedicated walkway, where else

□ 10a5) *	Reduced ion zone?	☐ (10b4) Stone/brick ☐ 10b) *Reduced vibration zone?	S/W (15b) None A few A lot (1-3) (4 or more) 16. Rate the extent of poor maintenance of the	(e.g., telephone obstructions if	e poles, trees) they narrow t tot count items	ons in walkway? Only include he walkway to less than in the buffer zone	
	other element	nthway without grates or s that would increase	worst section of the walkway. See definitions next column.	N/E (19a)	□ None	□ One or more	
vioration jor v	vneeichair use.		N/E (16a) \Box Minor \Box Moderate \Box Major	S/W (19b)	□ None	□ One or more	
N/E (11a) S/W (11b) 12. Is walkwa	y continuous hout interrupti	within segment? ion from start to end) □ No	Minor — Highly visible problems in an area where they can be easily avoidedModerate — Problems that cannot be easily seen or avoided without diligenceMajor - Severe problem(s) that make segment inaccessible or extremely dangerous 17. How steep is the walkway at the steepest point in the segment? Rate the slope of the steepest part of the sidewalk in the segment by		d signs, privat	ons in walkway? (e.g., e property overgrowth, sters) Some Many (1-3) (4 or more) Some Many (1-3) (4 or more)	
S/W (12b)	□ Yes	□ No	considering its impact on walking. N/E (17a) □ Level □ Moderate □ Steep			ay slipping hazards? wel, wet leaves, etc.)	
13. Is walkw segments <i>at</i>		us <i>between</i> the ends?	S/W (17b) □ Level □ Moderate □ Steep	N/E (21a)	□ Yes	□ No	
N/E (13a)	□ Both	□ One □ Neither	Level: Flat or has a slight noticeable slope but does	S/W (21b)	□ Yes	□ No	
	ramps, curb	One Neither cuts, or mountable ds of segment?	not make it more difficult to walk. Moderate: Slope is more difficult to walk up and down, but would not be tiring to most people. Steep: Slope is tiring to walk up or difficult to walk down	-	•	to be visible to to the visible to to trees, blind curves) No	
N/E (14a)	□ Yes	□ No	18. Is the walkway level or does it have a	S/W (22b)	□ Yes	□ No	
S/W (14b)	□ Yes	□ No	cross-slope that affects walkers? A cross-slope is a sideways slope, like a driveway that slopes	Remaining questions require you to combine observations for <u>both sides</u> of the street into a single evaluation.			
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15. Are poorly maintained walkway sections

trip hazards or barriers? (e.g., heaves, cracks,

□ A few

(1-3)

□ A lot

(4 or more)

misalignment, weeds) If none, skip to O17.

□ None

N/E (15a)

(10a1) Dirt/grass

(10a3) Asphalt or

(10a4) Stone/ brick

(10a2) Gravel

concrete

☐ (10b1) Dirt/grass

(10b2) Gravel

 \Box (10b3) Asphalt or

concrete

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N/E (18a)

S/W (18b)

through the walkway. Only evaluate cross-slope that

□ Sloped

□ Sloped

□ Steep

□ Steep

is in path of walkway. ADA = 2% maximum.

19. Permanent obstructions in walkway?

□ Level

□ Level

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23. Are there areas where a railing/barrier is needed for safety, but is missing? □ Missing □ Not needed or already present	 (1) Major arterial (2) Minor arterial (3) Collector (4) Local street 	33. What aids are present to support wayfinding?) Check all that apply. □ Directional sign or marker (not street signs)
24. How many driveways or alleys are there on both sides of the block? Check one. (1) None; skip to Q 27. (2) 1 - 2 (3) 3-5 (4) 6 or more	28 b. What is the traffic volume? (1) < 2500 (2) 2500 to 4,999 (3) 5,000-19,999 (4) ≥ 20,000	 □ Neighborhood flag or marker □ Landmark (statue, fountain) □ Numbers on buildings/houses □ Information kiosk or board with map
25. Estimate the traffic volume entering or leaving driveways or alleys on this block? Check one. (1) Light to moderate (e.g., single-family home, doctor's office) (2) Heavy (e.g., supermarket) (3) Periodic (e.g., school, church) 26. Pavement features at drive/alleyways Check all that apply.	29. What is the speed limit? 30. What parking spaces or facilities are present? Check all that apply.	 □ Kiosk or board with "you are here" cue □ Advance street name sign □ Text & icons paired on signs/pavement □ Aids for low vision or hearing e.g., (audible or Braille directions) 34. Problems with wayfinding/aids? Check all that apply.
☐ (26a) Walkway remains level across driveway/ alley ☐ (26b) Pavement color or other treatment to denote driveway	31. What other features are present? Check all that apply (31a) Cul-de-sac or dead end (31b) Traffic calming devices, speed	 □ Poor or inconsistent location □ Text too small for easy reading □ Dirty, faded or obstructed
ROADWAYS Check one unless otherwise indicated. 27. What type of road/street is present? □ (a) Divided highway ≥ 4 lanes □ (b) Undivided ≥ 4 lanes □ (c) 3 lanes (or two plus center turn lane) □ (d) 2 marked lanes □ (e) No marked lanes (but paved) □ (f) Unpaved roadway	 bumps, chicanes, serpentine design (31c) Roll-over/mountable curbs (31d) Crosswalk, Yield to Pedestrian, or "Share-the-Road" type signage (31e) Pedestrian bridges (31f) Midblock crossing (MBC) (31g) If multilane MBC, check if there is a 30'advance stop line. 	 □ Poorly lighted □ English language only in bilingual area □ Limited or no boundary definition □ Limited sight distances (can't see next corner or beyond immediate buildings) 35. Are street lights installed? Check one. □ (a) None
Included here for reference only; data from your city/town recorded on locator form.	32. Are there features to support orientation? (mountain peaks, lake, steeples, tall structures) □ (1) Yes □ (2) No	(a) From (b) Some (overhead lights on utility poles) (c) Ample (regularly spaced pedestrian lampposts)

28 a. How is the road classified?

36. Is there other ambient lighting?

 \Box (a) Yes \Box (b) No

37. a. Is there a transit stop on segment?

Check all that apply

- □ None
- Bus stop
- Light Rail/Other Transit
- Senior transit/paratransit

b. Is the transit stop clearly marked and accessible? \Box (1) Yes \Box (2) No

c. Is route information available at the transit stop? \Box (1) Yes \Box (2) No

38. Are there places to rest?

Check all that apply,

- □ (38a) None
- (38b) Bench/street furniture
- □ (38c) Covered shelter
- (38d) Other, e.g. low wall

39. Other Amenities

Check all that apply.

- □ (39a) Trees that offer shade
- □ (39b) Bicycle racks
- ☐ (39c) Working drinking fountains
- □ (39d) Call boxes
- □ (39e) Restrooms open to public and accessible, public restrooms, fast food restaurants, etc.
- □ (39f) Handrails on stairs and ramps

40. What opportunities exist for people to be seen when walking if they are in need?

Check all that apply

□ (40a) None

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(40b) Windows facing street or places for sitting in front of homes or businesses

47. What people

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41. Do you observe aesthetically pleasant features? (e.g., fountains, vegetation, gardens)

 \Box (a) Yes \Box (b) No

42. Are the streetscape and/or buildings distinctive or monotonous?

□ (1) Distinctive □ (2) Monotonous

43. Are at least 75% of the buildings well maintained? □ (a) Yes □ (b) No □ c) NA

44. Which of the following items are present? *Check all that apply*

- (44a) Graffiti or tagging (not murals)
- (44b) Abandoned cars
- □ (44c) Broken/boarded windows
- □ (44d) Drug paraphernalia
- ☐ (44e) Broken glass; liquor bottles/cans
- (44f) Litter in yards, street or sidewalk

45. Rate the extent of physical disorder

Check <u>one</u>. (e.g., litter, graffiti, broken glass, abandoned cars)

- □ (a) None
- □ (*b*) Some (1-3 areas)
- □ (c) A lot (4 or more areas)

46. Rate the extent of social disorder *Check one*.

(e.g., stray dogs, gangs, prostitution, hostile behaviors, drug dealing, panhandlers)

- (a) None
- □ (b) Some (1-3 areas)
- (c) A lot (4 or more areas)

For fuller depiction of crime or disorder, obtain crime information for audit area from city.

People Present					
47. What people are visible in the segment? Check all that apply	No ne	Ch ild re n	Te ens	Ad ult s	Older Adult s
	(1)	(2)	(3)	(4)	(5)
a. Talking or greeting					
b. Walking or other activity					

48. What else did you observe?

Check all that apply

- (48a) Air pollutants (e.g., diesel fumes, factory emissions, hog lagoons)
- (48b) Heavy vehicles (e.g., large trucks)
- ☐ (48c) High speed or speeding traffic (too fast for specific area)
- (48d) Loud ambient sounds (e.g., trains, construction, factories, aircraft)
- □ 48e) Railroad tracks
- □ (48f) Aggressive drivers
- (48g) Extremely crowded or chaotic walkways
- (48h) Competing use of walkways, e.g., (Skateboarding, bicycling, etc.)

49. LEVEL OF WALKABILITY- WEAKEST LINK *Not auditor rating; generated from key indicators or if mobile app, by individual preferences.*

□ 1 – Pristine walking environment; safe & accessible for all ages & abilities

- 2 Lacking some amenities; a few visible but avoidable problems but still accessible, walkable, navigable. Some challenges to people with severe visual impairments.
- ☐ 3 More demanding with problems/barriers that are difficult to

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avoid; requires attention/judgment; may not be suitable for people with severe functional challenges

□ 4 - Most demanding environment – unavoidable accessibility barriers, safety hazards or navigational challenges. Not

suitable for people with functional challenges & requires vigilance of all others