

Annex A: Participation check-list

The following is a generic check list of organizations, groups, agencies and eventually people to be brought into the discussions, planning, implementation and follow-up.

The normal practice in most transport projects in the past has been, unfortunately, to work with a greatly reduced list of partners and contributors. Over time however we are learning that it is vital to bring to the table as wide a range of groups and interests as possible, from the city and in the surrounding region in each case. This must include those whose views may be negative about any of the kinds of major shift in today's transportation arrangements (no matter how unsatisfactory. It is not hard to figure out whose they are, which in most cases boils down to opposition from those who fear that the event or what might follow, will reduce their revenues. But in a diverse, pluralistic and open democracy they too need to be brought in from the beginning. Which requires no little political savvy and communications and negotiation mastery.

- **Please comment, complete & specify this list with local contact details.**

Concerned local government agencies

- City hall(s)
- Mayors (personal commitment)
- Transport and Traffic planners
- Police and traffic authorities (local and regional)
- Parking policy and administrating
- Environmental services (including monitoring stations and services)
- Urban/master planners
- Public space management
- Communications, public information specialists
- Community development programs
- Fiscal and economic policies
- Taxes and charges
- Related incentive programs
- Special event management
- Street vendors, kiosks, etc.
- Ombudsman
- Other concerned agencies, services?

Mobility purveyors, representatives

- Public transit operators (rail and road)
- Taxis, limo and chauffeur services
- Emergency transporters and services
- Paratransit providers
- School and other special buses
- Cycling and walking groups
- Transport services for elderly, handicapped
- Transport shelters
- Carshare operators
- Rideshare and hitch-hiking services
- Rental cars, vehicles
- Parking providers (public and private)
- Goods/Freight delivery

- Message/courier services
- Package delivery
- Other?

Movement substitutes, TDM

- Trip chaining
- Travel diaries, logs
- Telework, telecommuting programs
- E-meeting technologies (videoconferencing, voice conferencing, other)
- xWork (new ways of organizing distance work)
- Teleshopping (and delivery)
- Urban patterns – clustering
- Car/free housing

And other key and potential actors, supporters . . .

- NGOs, Public interest groups, associations
 - Environmental, ecological, public health, clean air groups
 - Non-motorized transport: Pedestrian, cycling, skating, running groups
 - Associations concerned with elderly, handicapped and poor
- Transport user groups
- Consultants, university/research groups working in these areas
- Local and regional media (old and new)
- Urban development, public spaces,
- Green Maps (Toronto has a fine one)
- Specialized consultancies, working in these areas
- Schools and educational institutions
- Hospitals and health agencies (including public health)
- Red Cross, emergency services and public information programs
- Business groupings, Chambers of commerce, Downtown associations
- Employers
- Local merchants, chambers of commerce, downtown associations
- Women's groups
- Financial community, banks, insurance companies
- City boosters
- Clubs, churches, synagogues, mosques
- Youth, sports and recreation groups
- Including eventual sponsors and sources of active participation and support
- Developers, real estate agencies,
- Out of town commercial centers
- Anyone interested or involved in earlier CFDs or similar car free projects or demos in region
- Polling organizations
- Street performers, musicians
- International, national, regional environment, mobility, etc. agencies and associations
- Foundations and individuals and others able to provide financial support or backing
- Fundraisers