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### **This 2023 Summer Edition features movement and place**

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## [Transport and age-friendly cities](#)

Unintended consequences from policy actions are not new. Sometimes things come undone in those little details that seemed unimportant at the time. Sometimes it's because policy actions come from different parts of an overall system. Transport is a case in point. Transport is about the whole journey - from the front gate to the destination and home again. It's more ...

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## [Movement and Place: A guide](#)

Transportation is more than trains, planes and automobiles. The design of the built environment can make or break a successful transportation system. Transport for NSW and the state government architect recognise this and have come up with a guide to movement and place. The guide aims to change some established ways of working so that we get better places and ...

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## [Measuring transport accessibility](#)

Transport planners are guided by regulations related to mobility, but accessibility requirements relate to what people can achieve. Accessible transport systems cannot be measured objectively like length or weight but rather by what it enables users to do. So we need a way to merge accessibility measures with infrastructure measures. But how do you measure transport accessibility? Jonathan Levine presents ...

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## [Inclusive mobility - a guide](#)

The UK Government has updated their 2002 Inclusive Mobility guide. The update comes from seeking the views of people with disability, representative groups and practitioners. The principles underpinning the guide remain the same in this 2021 document. The guidance covers features compatible with creating an inclusive environment. Pedestrians include people using all types of mobility aids that are meant for ...

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## [Accessible cities and public transport](#)

Public transport is the focus of the latest quarterly magazine from the Association of Consultants in Access. The articles cover streetscapes, buses and trains, and the personal experiences of a wheelchair user. Como Railway Station has received a significant upgrade for accessibility The opening article is by Kiersten Fishburn who is Deputy Secretary, Cities and Active Transport at Transport for ...

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## [The Whole Journey: A guide](#)

In response to a second review of the accessible public transport standard, the

Australian Government produced a whole journey guide. The 2017 guide was developed through in-depth consultations and workshops with all stakeholders. A third review was carried out in 2018. There's a good section on universal design to show how it captures other terms. Here are some key points: Prior to the introduction of the Transport Standards there was no focused effort to ...

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## [Planning walkable neighbourhoods in Queensland](#)

New residential developments in Queensland must be walkable and encourage physical activity. Specific legislation requires among other conditions, connectivity, footpaths and street trees. Blocks must be no longer than 250 metres and residents must be within 400 metres of a park or open space. To help with planning walkable neighbourhoods there's a guide. This move is supported by the Street ...

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## [Pedestrians on Wheels: A new paradigm?](#)

Pedestrians are becoming more diverse. Consequently, moving through public spaces needs more design consideration by urban designers. It also means accessibility and safety is more than having kerb ramps and level footpaths. Pedestrians on wheels is a new paradigm. Mobility will become more complex as mobility choices increase especially with battery powered devices. We already have a diversity of pedestrians. ...

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## [Inclusive and accessible street guides](#)

Which street guide is the best? Well, that depends on which perspective you are coming from. Urban designers, transport planners, pedestrians and drivers all have a stake in streets. Here are four guides from previous posts for reference. If you plan cities for cars and traffic, you get cars and traffic. If you plan for people and places, you

get ...

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## [Walking and wheeling in the neighbourhood](#)

Being free to move around and get out and about helps build and strengthen connections to place and people. Mobility and participation are closely linked and together they improve our sense of wellbeing and belonging. It's about having choice and control and being able to easily go walking and wheeling in the neighbourhood. Absent or poorly maintained footpaths, lack of ...

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