

Communities in Motion 2050 Development Checklist

The Community Planning Association of Southwest Idaho (COMPASS) is the metropolitan planning organization (MPO) for Ada and Canyon Counties. COMPASS has developed this review as a tool for local governments to evaluate whether land developments are consistent with the goals of Communities in Motion 2050 (CIM 2050), the regional long-range transportation plan for Ada and Canyon Counties. This checklist is not intended to be prescriptive, but rather a guidance document based on CIM 2050 goals.



Development Name: Old Valley Road Retail Flex Park
CIM Vision Category: Existing Neighborhood **New Jobs:** ±135
CIM Corridor: None **New Households:** 0



Safety

Level of Stress measures how safe and comfortable a bicyclist or pedestrian would feel on a corridor and considers multimodal infrastructure number of vehicle lanes and travel speeds.

Pedestrian level of stress
 Bicycle level of stress



Economic Vitality

These tools evaluate whether the location of the proposal supports economic vitality by growing near existing public services.

Activity Center Access
 Farmland Preservation
 Net Fiscal Impact
 Within CIM Forecast



Convenience

Residents who live or work less than 1/2 mile from critical services have more transportation choices, especially for vulnerable populations

Nearest bus stop
 Nearest public school
 Nearest public park



Quality of Life

Checked boxes indicate that additional information is attached.

Active Transportation
 Automobile Transportation
 Public Transportation
 Roadway Capacity



Improves performance



Does not improve or reduce performance



Reduces performance

Comments:

[Valley Connect 2.0](#) identifies a future express bus route along State Street. To [manage congestion](#) and support future transit service consider designating a portion of the site as a park and ride facility through a memorandum of understanding (MOU) between local businesses and ACHD-Commuteride.

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Parking Management

Getting to the right balance of parking is important. Not enough parking means that parking spills into nearby areas, customers can't get to businesses, and safety is decreased due to illegal parking and increased traveling to find parking spaces.

However, an oversupply of parking can result in less land for businesses and diminished efforts to promote other modes.

Curb space is where people and vehicles intersect.

Increasingly the curb has become a key place to balance needs between conflicting users. While safety is paramount, demand from different users, different days of the week, and different times of the day creates challenges and opportunities.



Credit: Global Designing Cities Initiative

Several steps can be taken to make parking and curbside management work for communities:

- Arrange parking near destinations to limit the amount of circling for nearby parking spaces and create multiple smaller parking lots rather than large parking lots.

- Provide shared parking between multiple users or destinations that have different peak periods. For example, office buildings traditionally need day-time parking while restaurants need space later in the evening.

- Improve walking and cycling infrastructure to make them feasible alternatives to driving and parking.

- Add landscape islands and designated walking paths to enable the safe and comfortable paths to businesses.