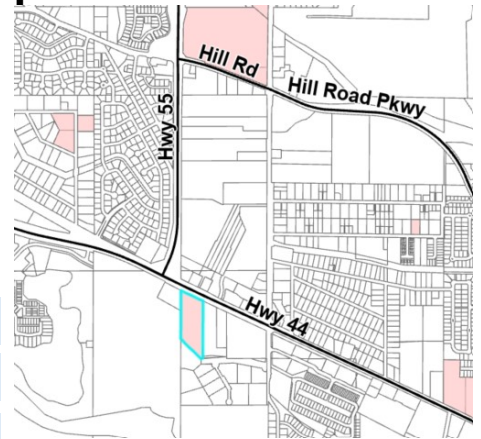


Communities in Motion 2050 Development Checklist

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: State Street Townhomes
CIM Vision Category: Existing Neighborhood **New Jobs:** 0
CIM Corridor: None **New Households:** 60



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 N/A
- 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:

VRT's *Valley Connect 2.0* plan shows State Street as a future premium bus route. The higher density proposed is supportive of future public transportation service. Also consider provision of accessible apartments to [co-locate accessible housing on transit lines](#).

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Public Transportation Infrastructure

Providing safe and comfortable transit stops and appropriate amenities can make public transportation a more convenient and competitive option, reduce the overall cost of housing + transportation, and expand the potential customer base for businesses.

While stop location and spacing will depend on the circumstances of the route, there are some general guidelines to improve the user experience:

Locate bus stop amenities in areas that are expected to generate the most ridership, such as near employment centers, residential areas, retail centers, education centers, or major medical facilities.

Provide sidewalks and/or bike paths designed to meet the needs of all users (including elderly, children, and individuals with disabilities) to connect development to transit stops.

Provide bicycle parking that includes covered bike racks at transit stops; ensure it does not conflict with vehicular or pedestrian travel.

Provide shelters, benches, trash receptacles, lighting, and landscaping to enhance the overall comfort and attractiveness of transit; ensure amenities do not block pathways, sidewalks, or bike lanes.

✓ Include doors with 32 inches of clear passage space, and at least one zero-step entrance and accessible bathroom on the main floor to support those with limited mobility.

✓ Join the Valley Regional Transit group pass program:
<https://www.valleyregionaltransit.org/group-pass-programs>

Use Valley Regional Transit's [Bus Stop Location and Transit Amenities Development Guidelines](#) for siting new bus stops and reviewing current and bus stops.