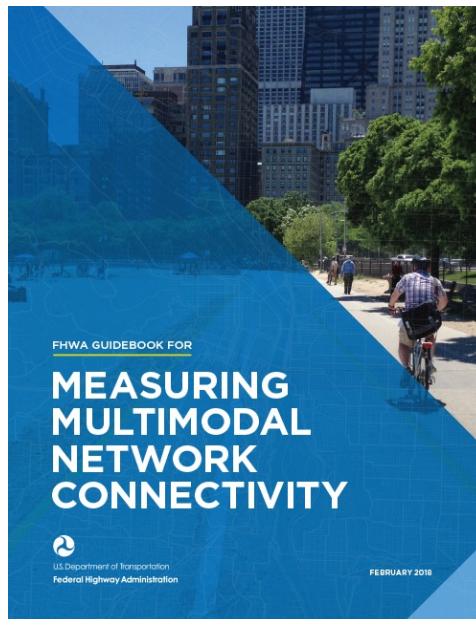


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## 6 Degrees of Separation Connectivity



Multimodal Connectivity is the degree to which you can access destinations safely and directly by walking, biking, rolling and using transit. Places with greater multimodal connectivity have dense networks of direct, comfortable routes that help people access many destinations. Places with lower multimodal connectivity have incomplete networks, areas where destinations are inaccessible without an automobile, or other deficiencies.

With several multimodal connectivity metrics in use across the country, the Federal Highway Administration recently released a guidebook for measuring multimodal connectivity. It walks you through what analysis might be helpful for your community, and how to carry it

out. The guidebook highlights some of the more common analyses like: Bicycle Level of Service and Bicycle Level of Traffic Stress. It also introduces several other approaches that could be more effective.

By standardizing the process of measuring multimodal connectivity in your community, it will be easier to identify specific locations or corridors with challenges and measure the impact of improvements. A “connectivity score” can help prioritize improvements by “ranking” projects that can provide greater multimodal connectivity when there is limited funding. It can also help make the case for additional investments.

Check out the guidebook here:

[https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle\\_pedestrian/publications/multimodal\\_connectivity](https://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/bicycle_pedestrian/publications/multimodal_connectivity)

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