**Sustrans – Introductory Guide to Installing Walking and Cycling Infrastructure**

1.       Starting with a message from the top – our government have published a document called Gear Change – a bold vision for walking and cycling, it’s one of the most exciting thing I’ve read in a long time! <https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/904146/gear-change-a-bold-vision-for-cycling-and-walking.pdf>

2.       Moving on to the nuts and bolt of what to actually build – the new LTN1/20 has really good advice around how wide? How much separation? When to segregate etc etc etc, all the detail you could ever want - <https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/906344/cycle-infrastructure-design-ltn-1-20.pdf>

3.       There is also good infrastructure guidance on the Sustrans website - <https://www.sustrans.org.uk/for-professionals/infrastructure/>

4.       Stakeholders. Start a list early on of key stakeholders in your project and keep them up to date. Could be local politicians, land owners, key organisers – people like that

5.       Start a social media presence and probably get someone else manage it! It just takes a load of hours to sort all this side of a project out so do get help. You’ll need to be on Instagram, Twitter and good old Facebook.

6.       Get in touch with your local authority and find out if they have a cycling champion or an active travel officer or anyone involved in sustainable transport – if they do then get to know them.

7.       Start with a small yet achievable target – if you can actually achieve anything in your first year then that is a massive success.

8.   Try to find some seed money – just a few thousand pounds to cover your admin expenses – you’ll need a paid for zoom account these days for example.

9.   Subscribe to Ordnance survey on their £24 for a year rolling subscription – it’s the best £2 a month you’ll ever spend.

10.   Download Google Earth Pro – it’s now free to all users and allows you to look at a site from a variety of angles which can be really useful <http://www.google.co.uk/earth/download/gep/agree.html>

11.   Have a look at Crashmap.com It gives all the reported accident for up to the last 20 years. You do need to pay if you want the accident details but the headline numbers are free.

12.   Check out [https://streetmix.net](https://streetmix.net/)  It’s a really easy way to reimagine how the space on a street might be used in the future. I use this to do before and after cross sections of a street. It really helps with visualising a potential change.