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WARD WALKABILITY REPORT: BANASWADI (WARD 27)



NOVEMBER 2021

Key Insights

29%of surveyed areas have no footpaths

28% pedestrian

footpaths have pedestrian crossings

71%

of surveyed areas have footpaths on both sides None

of the footpaths have provisions to prevent entry of motorists

footpaths are well lit Only

footpath has garbage bin(s)

50% of

footpaths have uneven surfaces All

footpaths are encroached

None

of the footpaths are accessible to people with disabilities

None

of the footpaths are provided with benches



Ward Walkability Score **26/100**



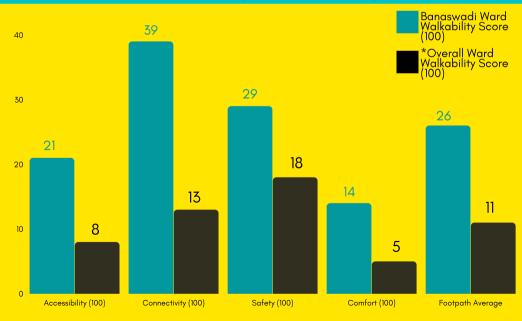




Citizens who surveyed the footpaths:

Amith, Amoolya, Christopher Cruz, Rajesh, Rohith, Tamil Selvi from 10th to 17th November 2021

Ward Walkability Score Comparison



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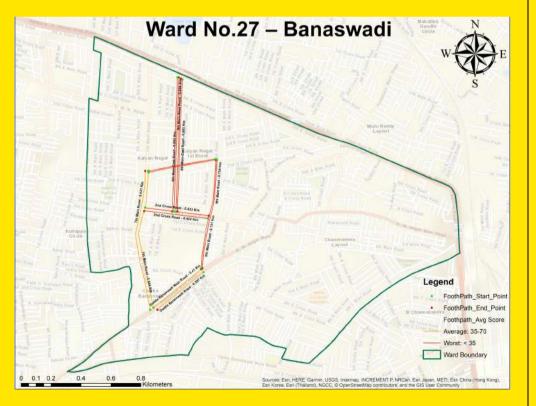
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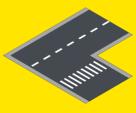
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COMMUNITY INTERACTION





















MCMB WALKABILITY **REPORT: GOTTIGERE** (WARD 194)



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None of the footpaths have pedestrian

71%

crossinas

of surveyed areas have footpaths on both sides

29%

footpaths have prevent entry

of footpaths 36% are well lit

None

of the footpaths have garbage bin(s)

93%

of the

footpaths

have

uneven

surfaces

of the footpaths are accessible to people with disabilites

of the footpaths are provided with benches

footpaths are encroached

None





Ward Walkability Score



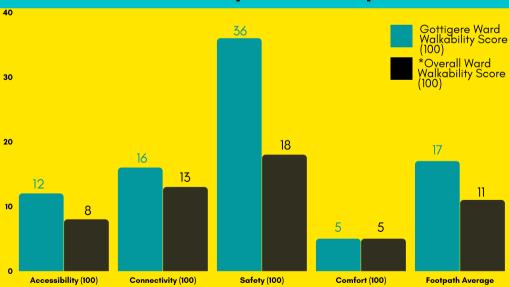




Citizens who surveyed the footpaths:

Poongothai, Meenal, Manjunath HL, Kamlesh, Prashanth MC, Swarupa, Srilatha from 10th to 17th November 2021

Ward Walkability Score Comparison



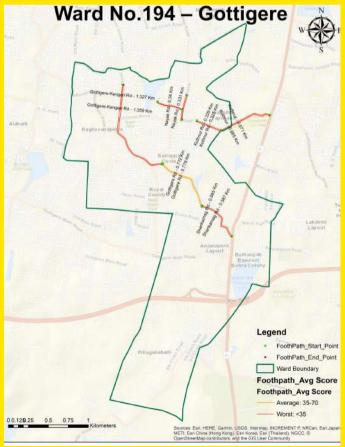
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25% of surveyed areas have no footpaths

Noneof the footpaths have pedestrian crossings

25% of surveyed areas have

footpaths on

both sides

of the footpaths have provisions to prevent entry

None

50% footpaths are well lit

None of the footpaths

have garbage bin(s)

All

footpaths have uneven surface 86%

footpaths are encroached

None

of the footpaths are accessible to people with disabilities

None
of the footpaths
are provided with
benches



Ward Walkability Score 10/100

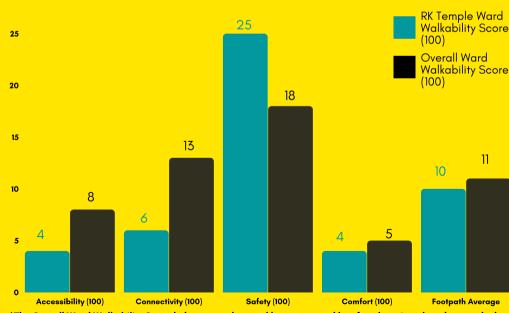






Citizens who surveyed the footpaths: **Nrithika**, **Nanditha**, **Geetha**, **Lalita** on **27th November 2021**

Ward Walkability Score Comparison



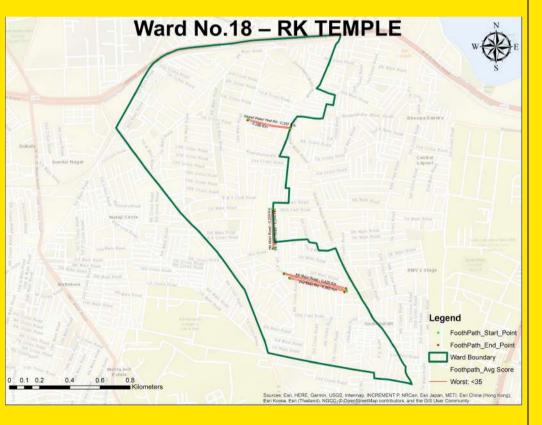
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John
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Safe & Accessible

Pedestrian

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Crossings

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WARD WALKABILITY **REPORT:** SANJAY NAGARA (WARD 19)



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83% of surveyed areas have no footpaths

of the footpaths have pedestrian crossings

None

provisions to

prevent entry

17%

of surveyed areas have footpaths on both sides

None

of the footpaths have garbage bin(s)

footpaths are encroached

None

of the footpaths are accessible to people with disabilities

footpaths have uneven

ΑII

None

of the footpaths are provided with benches

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surfaces









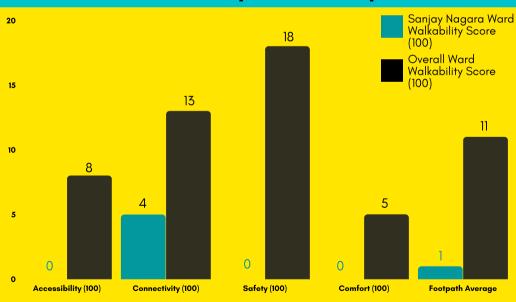




Citizens who surveyed the footpaths:

Lalitha, Nritka, Nandita, Geetha, Seethalakshmi, Tejo on 27th November 2021

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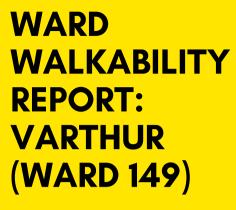














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None

of the surveyed roads have paved footpaths on both sides

None

of the surveyed roads segments have pedestrian crossings

None

of the surveyed roads segments are well lit

None

of the surveyed road segments have basic amenities such as garbage bins and benches on either sides of road etc.



Ward Walkability Score



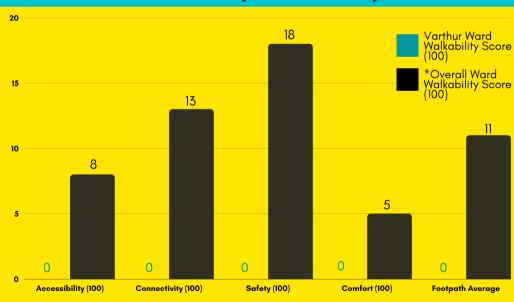




Citizens who surveyed the footpaths:

Brahmaji, Venkata Reddy, Kanagaraj, Venugopala, Pushpa, Jagdish Reddy from 10th to 16th November 2021

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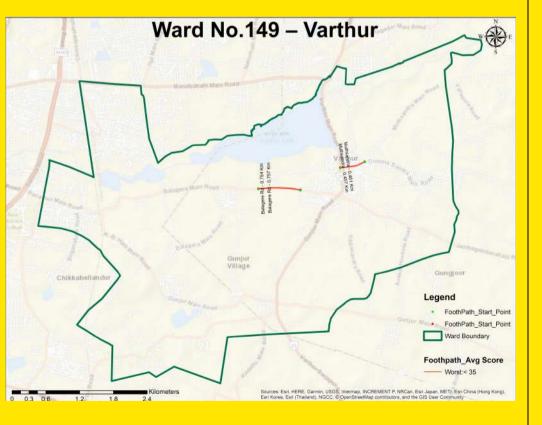
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