

Example	Relationship to Pedestrian Safety
Environmental protection of renewable and non-renewable resources (Natural capital)	More pedestrians and fewer drivers reduce the carbon footprint.
Health promotion and education (Human capital)	Moderate-intensity physical activity, such as walking, improves health and well-being. Healthy, knowledgeable, and skilled people contribute to a productive workforce.
Networks, trust, and norms of reciprocity (Social capital)	More pedestrians and fewer drivers increase opportunities for social interaction, stimulate the local economy, and enhance crime prevention.
Infrastructure and technology (Manufactured capital)	Pedestrian-oriented community and street design increases walking and decreases driving.
Wealth accumulation (Financial capital)	Walking is the simplest and least expensive mode of transportation (individual). Pedestrian infrastructure costs much less than automobile infrastructure (community).

Source: Adapted from Forum for the Future, <https://www.forumforthefuture.org/project/five-capitals/overview>.