



◀ Typical handrail for stairs.



◀ Simple and elegant trash receptacle.



◀ Bollards help to separate cars from the pedestrian realm.



◀ Bike racks present an opportunity to reflect the character of the local community through their design. This bicycle rack is integrated with the metal grate / ventilation shaft.

2.3.4.6 FENCING & RAILINGS

Fencing and railings may protect people from unsafe conditions, further define circulation and separate uses. Fencing and railings also facilitate definition of space and may direct or screen views and / or weather. They also provide an opportunity for ornament and artistic expression and should relate to the vernacular of other furnishings. Rails may be used for leaning instead of seating to accommodate short-term respite.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Handrail height is typically 32".
- Guardrail height is typically 48".
- Guardrails adjacent to bike ramps are typically 52".
- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.

2.3.4.7 TRASH RECEPTACLES

Trash receptacles provide an opportunity for ornament and artistic expression and should relate to the vernacular of furnishings. Their location should be easily accessible for use and maintenance. Their functional design should facilitate effective storage of refuse and recycling.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Locate adjacent to activity nodes in sight of, but not adjacent to, seating areas.
- Trash receptacles should be securely constructed and anchored, but designed for easy removal of waste.
- Trash receptacles should be unobtrusive yet visible.
- Receptacles should include covered tops and sealed bottoms.
- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.

2.3.4.8 BOLLARDS

Bollards may protect people from unsafe conditions, control circulation, separate uses and subtly facilitate definition of space. They also provide an opportunity for ornament, artistic expression and should relate to the vernacular of furnishings. Bollards may include lighting.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Locate 2½' from curb face.
- Locate 36" clear of each other and any other furnishings.
- Locate 60" clear of each other for primary circulation.
- Some bollards may be removable for maintenance and emergency access.
- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.

2.3.4.9 BIKE RACKS

Bike racks are an efficient application for bike storage. Their design can include artwork that expresses the character of the local community and should be designed to complement other furnishings and ultimately unify the urban landscape. Special applications may include the articulation of green street planters with specially designed racks to accompany pedestrian seating and other site furnishings.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Locate in close proximity to mass transit stations, but do not allow bike racks to interfere with circulation.
- The rack must be designed to allow both the frame and one wheel to be simultaneously secured to the structure.
- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.



◀ Kiosks provide useful information and showcase advertisements about the city.



◀ Artwork encourages discussion about creativity and public space.



◀ (Left) Planting pots offer flexibility to a landscape; (Right) Parking meters should be efficiently placed and unobtrusive.

2.3.4.10 KIOSKS

Kiosks may be considered to be a part of wayfinding signage. However, they may also include temporary and / or seasonal information. Kiosks are located adjacent to pedestrian routes and should attract attention. Kiosks should be well lit and accessible from all sides. Their design can include artwork that expresses the local community character and should be designed to complement the other furnishings.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Kiosks are unique and should be used sparingly.
- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.

2.3.4.11 PUBLIC ART

Public art is an engaging expression of community character. Applications are limitless.

DESIGN GUIDELINES

- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.

2.3.4.12 FOUNTAINS

Fountains incorporate the design element of water into the landscape and provide an interesting opportunity to articulate reflected light and sound. Fountains may be for drinking and / or amenity and should be easy to locate along pedestrian routes. They may also be the focal point of an urban space.

2.3.4.13 VENDORS CARTS

Vendor carts provide an extraordinary opportunity to active the urban environment by providing a variety of food and goods. Their mobility allows them to operate regularly or intermittently and can facilitate a daily lunch routine or conversely, a seasonal event or festival.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Locate to be unobtrusive yet visible and adjacent to primary circulation routes for easy accessibility.
- Cluster and locate carts together and in an organized manner.
- Locate without any interference to the pedestrian circulation system.

2.3.4.14 NEWSPAPER RACKS

In addition to dispensing publications, newspaper racks may be located to control circulation, separate use, and subtly facilitate definition of space.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Locate to be unobtrusive yet visible and adjacent to primary circulation routes for easy accessibility.
- Cluster and locate newspaper racks with other elements in an organized manner 2½' from curb face or against a wall.
- Locate without any interference to the pedestrian circulation system.

2.3.4.15 PLANTING POTS & CONTAINERS

Planting pots and containers provide an opportunity to add greenery where the permanent location of plant material may not be feasible or desirable. They may protect people from unsafe conditions, control circulation, separate uses, and subtly facilitate definition of space. They also provide an opportunity for ornament and artistic expression, and should relate to the vernacular of furnishings.

► DESIGN GUIDELINES

- Locate to be unobtrusive yet visible and adjacent to primary circulation routes to further define circulation and ornament.
- Cluster and locate planters / racks with other elements in an organized manner.
- See also Design Guidelines Typical of All Site Furnishings.

2.3.4.16 MAILBOXES, PARKING METERS, UTILITY BOXES, METERS & MANHOLES

Coordinate with the responsible entities to organize utility location and structures as effectively and efficiently as possible.

2.3.4.17 PERMITTING

Per jurisdictional requirements.

2.3.4.18 MAINTENANCE REQUIREMENTS

Per jurisdictional requirements.



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The following listed events passed in 2008.

These events were held in the downtown Central Business Area, in the following locations:

- Flower Street from 7th Street to 2nd Street
- 2nd Street from Flower to Alameda
- Main Street and Los Angeles Street to 2nd Street and Temple

TITLE OF EVENT	EVENT DATE	START TIME	END TIME	CLOSED STREETS
Annual Golden Dragon Parade	2/9/2008			Along Broadway and Hill Street. Details?
LA Marathon	3/1/2008	evening		the area bounded by 3rd Street, Grand Avenue, 5th Street and Flower Street will be closed to install the Marathon Finish Line Stage
LA Marathon	3/2/2008	3:00 AM	11:59 PM	<p>(1) Day of the Event Street Closures: On Sunday, March 2, 2008 starting at 2:00AM, the Los Angeles Department of Transportation (LADOT) will start closing streets along the Bike Tour, Marathon and 5k routes. The Bike Tour route will be secured by 5:30AM for a 5:50AM start. The Marathon route will be secured by 7:30AM for the 7:50AM wheelchair race and 8:17AM Marathon. To meet scheduling some streets may be closed earlier.</p> <p>(2) Freeway Off Ramp Closure: To meet scheduling some freeway off ramps may be closed earlier. The contractor for the LA Marathon will start closing freeway off-ramps beginning at 12:01 AM on Sunday, March 2, 2008 with the exception of the Harbor Freeway (I-110) Northbound 3rd Street (East) off-ramp which will be closed at 9:00PM on Saturday, March 1, 2008. The event does not require the closure of any freeway on-ramps.</p> <p>(3) Pre-Marathon Street Closures: Beginning on Saturday March 1st at 5AM, Flower Street bet 5th and 6th Streets and at 9:00PM, Flower St bet General Kosciuszko Way and 5th St and 3rd St tunnel bet Hill St and Figueroa St will be closed on in preparation for the end of the race. All streets will be re-opened by Midnight Sunday, March 2, 2008. Bike and 5K Assembly Area Closures: Figueroa Street between Exposition Boulevard and Martin Luther King Boulevard will be closed at 12:01AM on Sunday, March 2, 2008 and will be re-opened by noon on Sunday. Bike Tour Route Re-Opening: The segments of the Bike Tour route that do not overlap with the Marathon route will re-open by 8:30AM on Sunday, March 2, 2008. 5K Route Re-Opening: The segments of the 5K route that do not overlap with the Marathon route will reopen by 10:00AM on Sunday, March 2, 2008. <i>See map for course</i></p>
Womans' March Against the War	3/8/2008	10:30 AM	11:59 PM	Olympic and Broadway.
Saint Patrick Day Parade*	3/17/2008	8:30 AM	2:00 PM	2nd Street closed from Spring to Los Angeles Street <i>See map for parade route</i>
March Against Iraq War*	3/18/2008	7:00 AM	5:00 PM	
March Against HR 4437*	3/25/2008	9:00 AM	3:00 PM	
United Farm Workers Rally*	3/26/2008	10:30 AM	7:30 PM	
Annual Cherry Blossom Festival*	4/3/2008			Set-Up
Annual Cherry Blossom Festival*	4/4/2008			San Pedro Street between 1st & 3rd; Second Street between Los Angeles & Central
Annual Cherry Blossom Festival*	4/5/2008			San Pedro Street between 1st & 3rd; Second Street between Los Angeles & Central