



GRANADA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

PARK ADVISORY COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETING AGENDA

Monday, November 11, 2020 at 7:00 p.m.

The Parks Advisory Committee (PAC) serves the GCSD Board of Directors by providing recommendations on and assistance with parks and recreation related issues. The PAC is advisory only, and does not have any decision-making authority.

CALL TO ORDER AT 7:00 PM:

Below is information on the 7:00 pm November 11, 2020 PAC meeting. This will be held via a zoom conference. Just click on the link below to join the meeting and enter the password if prompted, or you can call in using the number below. Be sure to mute your mic unless you want to speak.

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Committee Members: Nancy Marsh (Chair), Patrick Tierney (Vice Chair), Paul Koelsch,
Susannah Cantrell, Fran Pollard, Michelle Dragony and Richard Barker.

Staff Members: Claudia Marshall, GCSD Recreation Coordinator

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| 2. Presentation from Julia Malmo-Laycock on San Mateo County's Active Transportation Draft Plan for bike and walk trails in unincorporated SMC. Feedback encouraged from PAC Members. | 30 mins.
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| 3. Review QP Pump Track and develop advice to Board re: funding the pump track and any suggested caveats to funding. | 45 mins. |
| 4. Discuss and set tentative dates for quarterly 2021 PAC meetings | |

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GRANADA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

Minutes PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETING September 14, 2020

CALL TO ORDER

The Regular meeting of the Parks Advisory Committee was called to order at 7:00 pm.

ROLL CALL

Committee Members: Nancy Marsh, (Chair), Pat Tierney (Vice Chair), Susannah Cantrell, Michelle Dragony, Paul Koelsch (arrived 7:15pm), Ric Barker, and Fran Pollard.

Staff: Claudia Marshall, GCSO Recreation Coordinator

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Chair Marsh noted that as no members of the public wished to make comments on items not on the agenda, the Public Comment period was closed.

ACTION ITEMS

1. Approve 7/6/20 Meeting Minutes.

ACTION: Motion to approve the 7/6/20 meeting minutes (Tierney/Pollard). Approved 6-0

2. Develop PAC Recommendations for Revision to Burnham Park Preliminary Plan, Inclusive of Public Comments & Input.

Chair Marsh outlined the latest community outreach steps which included four postings on Nextdoor, links to the K&K video presentation and slides posted on the GCSO website, the mailing of about 2,000 postcards to residents asking for comments to a special email address (burnham@granada.ca.gov), and the creation of the large graphic sign erected at the foot of Avenue Portola (generously contributed by Tim Pond). She also noted that the mailer postcard had been translated into Spanish by resident Jean Knight who distributed over 350 pieces to various local groups such as Coastside Hope, ALAS and via the El Granada Elementary School PTO. Both the English and Spanish postcards are available in realtor 'take one' boxes attached to the large sign. Both language postcards are also posted in the E.G. Post Office lobby.

Chair Marsh then reviewed her analysis of the 89 public comments received as of 9/10/20. Of those 63 or 70% were favorable, 10 or 11% were unfavorable with the remainder of 13 comments were not specific as to overall favorability. The overview report tabulated the number of mentions for "likes" and "dislikes" about the preliminary park plan. The full report is available at <http://www.granada.ca.gov/parks> under "Useful Links".

PAC Members then discussed their major impressions from the community feedback.

In addition to the general discussion, PAC member Fran Pollard and resident Leni Schultz presented an alternative design for the park, which featured different locations for the most active elements, significantly more open unstructured multipurpose space, and separate trails for walking and biking/skating.

Chair Marsh then opened to meeting for public input.

Mr. Dan Haggerty shared how he and a number of other people including Ms. Pollard and Ms. Schultz had worked for years to get Measure G passed in order to have a park division as part of the town of El Granada. He suggested that both of the ladies be honored for their diligent work over the years. Mr. Haggerty's park suggestions were that fencing wasn't necessary when landscaping could be used as an alternative, to use compost in the landscaping to reduce water usage and that he fully supports the plan from Ms. Pollard and Ms.

Schultz.

Ms. Schultz noted that the park is for the people of EG. She also stated a desire for a larger green space further to the North and it be called Granada Green, and to split the parking lot into two separate areas, and noted the need for a full parking study.

Mr. Steve Hawk commented that if the skate ramp is to be retained, it would be reasonable to keep it in the current location as disassembly and reassembly would be difficult. He also strongly suggested that a ribbon track alone was not worth the effort as it has limited appeal, and advocated for using that space instead for more robust skate features for both novice and experienced skaters. He noted that features geared toward novice/young skaters are frequently overlooked in skate parks. He stated that he was speaking for several additional people who had hoped to attend the meeting.

Dave Olson of MMC noted the confusion caused by changing the published Zoom link the day of the meeting, particularly since this is a popular topic, and asked that such changes are avoided in the future. Chair Marsh apologized for the error, which was driven by limited familiarity with Zoom setup and won't be repeated.

Following the public comments and further committee discussion, PAC developed a list of potential revisions to recommend for GCSB Board consideration:

Add/Expand:

- Fenced Dog Park
- Parking Spaces
- Outdoor showers (6 yes, 1 no)
- Consider more options and community input for park name
- Gates or "slow down" devices on the trails near the playground
- Safety Fence around playground and ADA Compatible Playground features
- Skate Park (e.g., inside ribbon track as pictured) to accommodate across ages/skills from young/beginner (e.g. pathway with obstacles) to older skaters (e.g. bowl)
- Consider more open lawn/unstructured recreation space (mixed views given concerns about water and maintenance)
- Explore recycled water/grey water technologies for lawn and other irrigation
- Time Limits on Parking in the lot or consider permits for residents/paid for visitors

Revise/Reduce:

- Revise Multi-Mode Trail to avoid traffic congestion where main trails cross; direct trails around the active area, not through it. Perimeter trail should be the main thoroughfare.
- Separate walkers from bikers/skaters (e.g., parallel trails, separated by plants)
- Undulating trails add interest for bikes and skaters
- Disperse activity – don't have all active features concentrated near the apartments around Avenue Portola; spread some to the north end
- Move features for kids away from the parking lot, and have a good barrier between kids and access to the road
- Consider flipping Village Green (suggested name – "Granada Green") and parking lot/active area, so that park features rather than a parking lot are across from old fire station/possible community center

Action:

Motion to send PAC's recommendations to the GCSB Board at its 9/24/20 meeting (Barker/Koelsch).
Approval 6, Abstain 1(Pollard)

3. Update on QP Pump Track Progress.

Member Barker reported that through conversation with Nick Calderon and that there was no new news to report. The landscape designer that the County has selected is preparing three different designs to present to the County hopefully by the end of this week.

4. Update on Mirada Bridge Project.

Member Dragony reported that Cal Trans appears to be working on putting a temporary bridge/walk way near the culvert on Highway 1.

5. Recreation Update/Proposals.

Recreation Coordinator Marshall shared that the three weeks of outdoor fiber classes held in July at Surfer West Park were a great success. The classes were each four days in length and ran from 10:00 to 12:00 noon daily. Instructor Vicki Randolph did a great job in teaching the children rug hooking and embroidery techniques, sending everyone home with finished pillows and/or ready to frame art work.

In the month of October, GCSD Recreation will focus on two after school classes to teach the fine art of cross stitching to third graders and fourth and fifth graders. Ms. Marshall also noted that she is refilling the postcard bins and to date 67 English language and 22 Spanish language postcards had been taken. Another duty she has undertaken is cleaning and refilling the White Invasive Snail traps that RCD installed.

6. Set Date for Next Meeting.

Chair Marsh suggested that PAC delay setting the next meeting date until after the special GCSD Board park meeting on 9/24/20, in the event the Board has any specific requests for PAC follow up. . Chair Marsh also indicated that Jim Blanchard is retiring from the GCSD Board and that she has run uncontested for that Board seat and will join the GCSD Board in December.

Action:

Motion to adjourn the meeting (Tierney/Pollard). Approval: (7-0)

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 PM.

SUBMITTED BY,

APPROVED BY,

Claudia Marshall

Nancy Marsh, Chair

Date Approved by the Committee: _____

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GRANADA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

AGENDA MEMORANDUM

To: Parks Advisory Committee
From: Claudia Marshall, Parks & Recreation Coordinator
Subject: San Mateo County Active Transport Plan Presentation
Date: November 11, 2020

Julia Malmo-Laycock will join PAC to provide the following presentation:

The County has worked to develop an Active Transportation Plan to help determine priorities for walking and biking improvements in unincorporated San Mateo County. The plan, which is the first of its kind for unincorporated San Mateo County, will also give planners, engineers, advocates, and decision-makers the tools they need to build safe, comfortable, and convenient facilities for walking and biking. The Office of Sustainability is presenting the proposed final draft plan recommendations to the PAC for their input.

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PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AGENDA NOTICE

There are no documents for this Agenda Item.

ITEM #4

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AGENDA MEMORANDUM

To: PAC Members
From: Claudia Marshall
Subject: Set Tentative Meeting Dates for 2021
Date: November 11, 2020

Committee to discuss and select a minimum of four meeting dates for calendar year 2021.

Unincorporated San Mateo County Active Transportation Plan

El Granada Community Services District Parks Advisory Council
November 11, 2020












Overview

- Plan development
- Draft Plan
- Next steps
- Questions



Schedule

Task	Spring 2019	Summer 2019	Fall 2019	Winter 2020	Spring 2020	Summer 2020	Fall 2020	Winter 2021
Project Kick-Off	█							
Existing Conditions	█	█						
TAC and BPAC	█ 	█ 		█ 	█ 	█ 	█ 	
Public Participation								
Analysis, Network, & Recommendations		█	█	█	█	█		
Financial and Implementation Plan					█	█		
Draft and Final Plan							█ 	█ 

Plan Development

Spring/Summer 2019

PHASE 1

Data collection &
initial outreach

Fall 2019-Summer 2020

PHASE 2

Project
recommendations

Summer/Fall 2020

PHASE 3

Implementation strategy
& draft plan

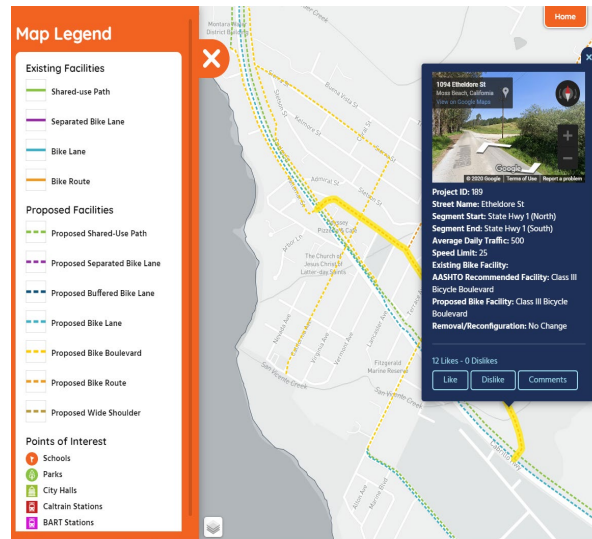


Plan Development

Community
Input



HMB Wildflower Festival
Spring 2019



Online Interactive map Spring
2019 and Spring 2020

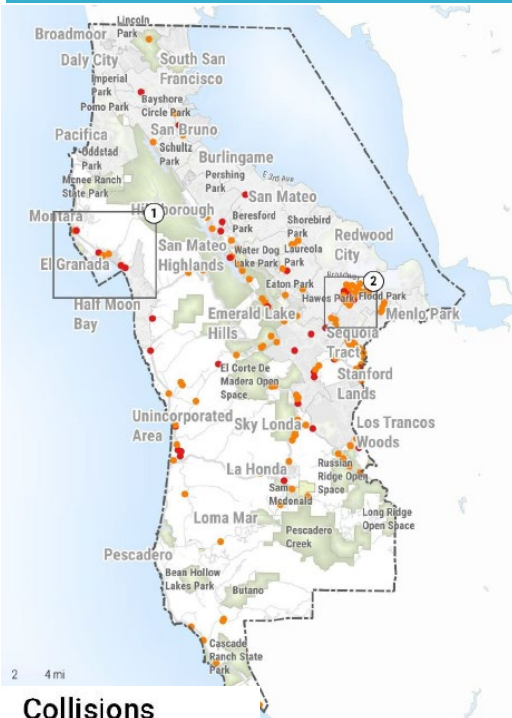


El Granada Post Office
Winter 2020

Plan Development

Data Analysis

Collision Analysis

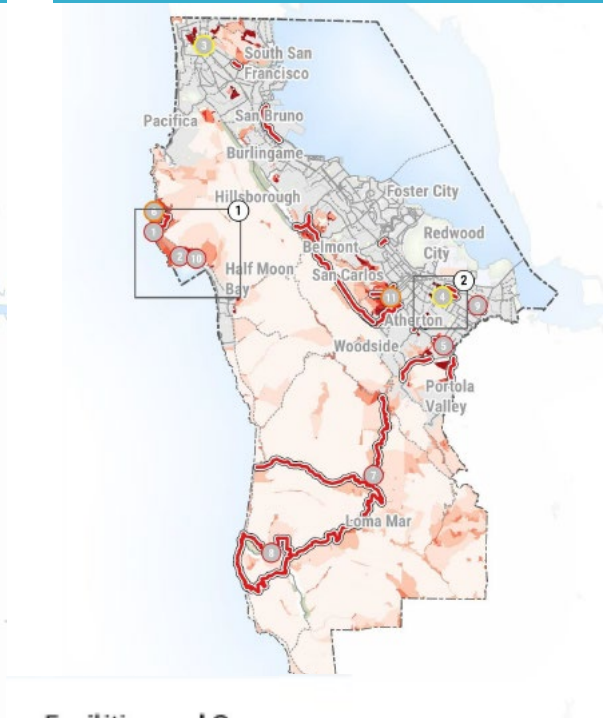


Collisions

- KSI crashes*
- Other crashes

*Killed or seriously injured

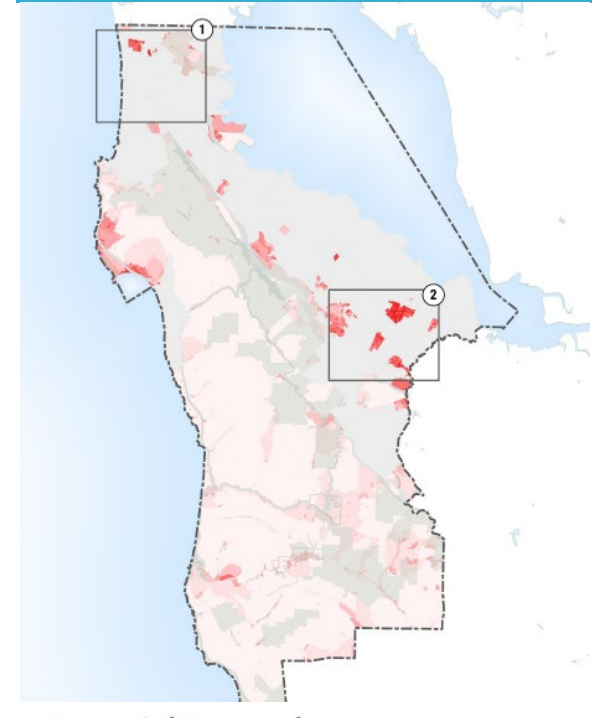
Gap Analysis



Facilities and Gaps

- Area Gaps
- Existing Facilities
- Proposed Facilities
- Demand (Low to High)
- ▬ High Stress Facility or Spot/Segment Gaps

Demand Analysis



Potential Demand

- Potential Demand (Low to High)

Draft Plan Contents



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APPENDICES

- A – PUBLIC OUTREACH OVERVIEW (to be included in Public Draft)
- B – TECHNICAL ANALYSIS SUMMARY MEMORANDUMS
- C – DESIGN TOOLKIT
- D – DETAILED INFRASTRUCTURE RECOMMENDATIONS
- E – DETAILED PROGRAM & POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS
- F – FUNDING SOURCES

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION



- Unincorporated County Overview
- Plan Purpose
- How the Plan was developed

Chapter 2: Plan Goals & Objectives



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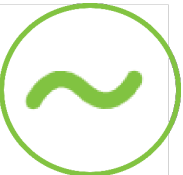
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Equity



Mode Share



Flexibility



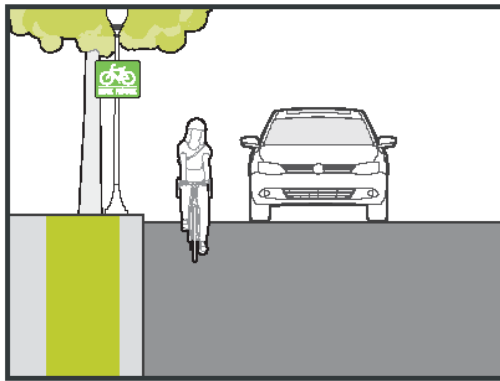
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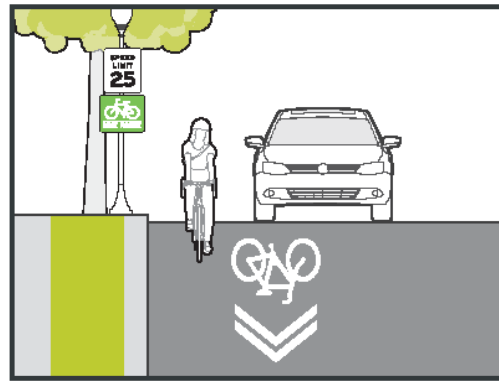
- Proposed bicycle network projects
- Regional planning efforts
- Bicycle support facilities

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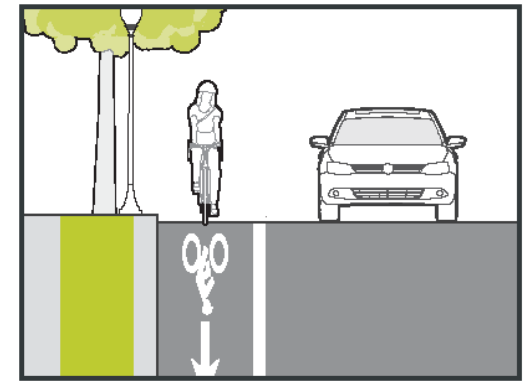
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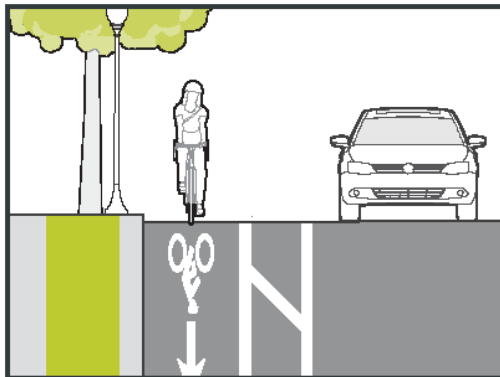
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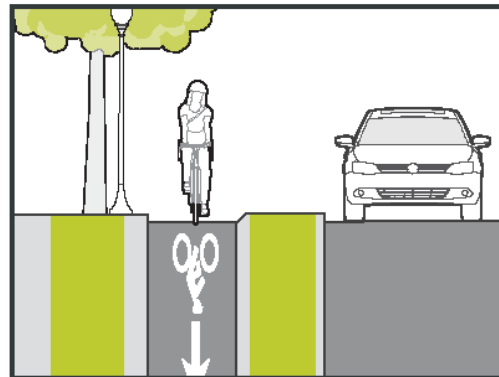
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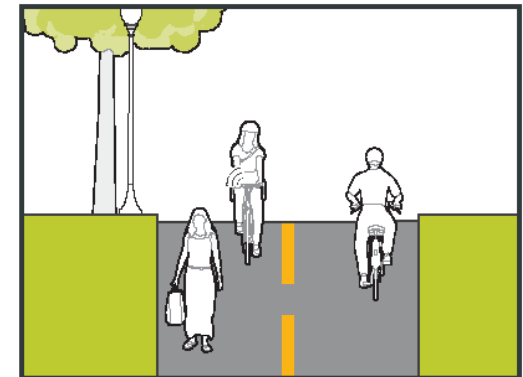
Buffered Bike Lane



Separated Bike Lane



Shared Use Path



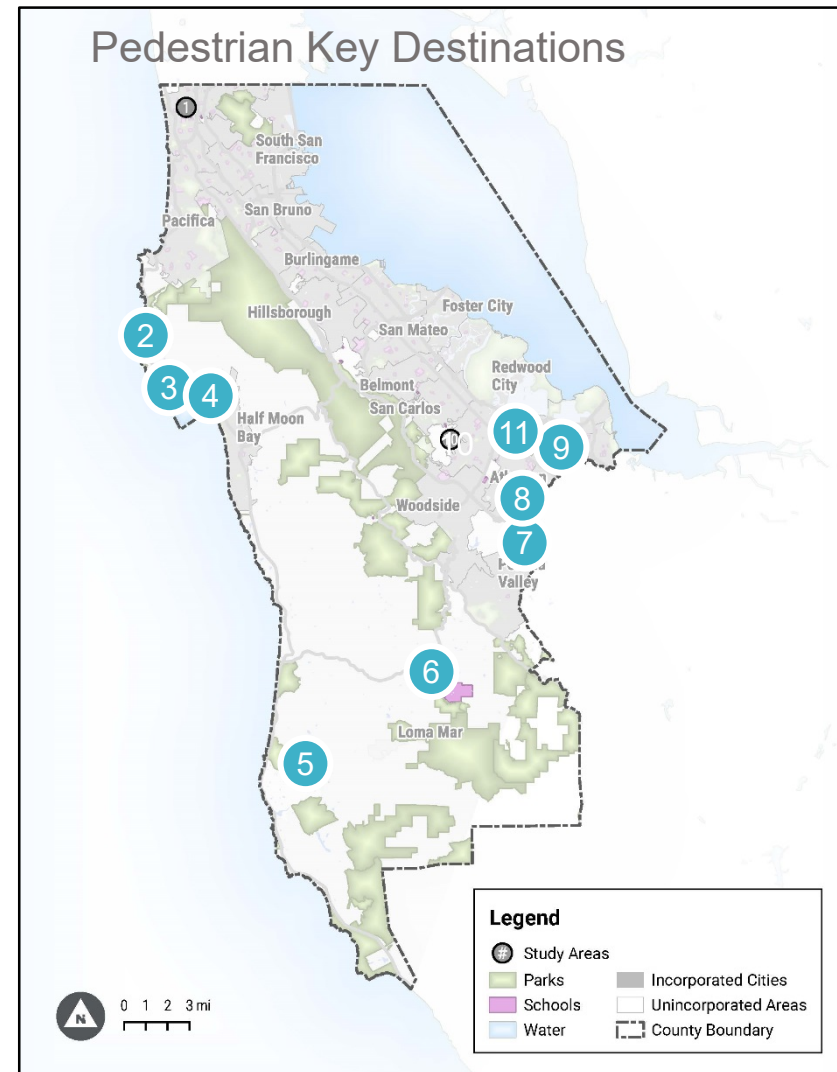
Chapter 4: Pedestrian Recommendations

- General pedestrian facility recommendations
- Specific pedestrian destination recommendations



Chapter 4: Pedestrian Recommendations

1. Benjamin Franklin & Garden Village Schools, Broadmoor
2. **Downtown Montara**
3. **Mavericks House Event Center, Princeton**
4. **Downtown El Granada**
5. Downtown Pescadero
6. Downtown La Honda
7. Woodland School, Ladera
8. Downtown West Menlo Park
9. Laurel & Menlo-Atherton Schools, Menlo Oaks
10. Oak Knoll Drive/ Canyon Road Intersection, Emerald Lake Hills
11. 5th Avenue, North Fair Oaks



Chapter 5: Support Programs and Policies

Planning, Design, & Management

- Traffic Calming
- Equity framework for transportation planning

Education & Encouragement

- Encouragement events (e.g. open streets)

Funding & Implementation

- Active transportation funding & implementation strategies

Additional Policies & Practices

- Vision Zero Policy & Program



Chapter 6: Implementation and Funding

- Project prioritization and timeframe
- Implementation Methods
- Cost estimates
- Funding Sources



Phase III virtual outreach

walkbikesmc.org

- Presentations to Community advisory councils/ orgs
- Online Open House with interactive Plan PDF 10/9 - 11/6
- Virtual Pop-In Meetings 10/21 6-7:30pm & 10/24 10-11:30am
- Facebook Live Event 10/22 12-1pm

Next Steps

- Revise Plan based on community input Nov/ Dec 2020
- Final Plan Adoption Early 2021



A photograph of a person riding a bicycle on a paved road. The person is wearing a white helmet and a pink and purple long-sleeved shirt. In the background, a silver SUV is driving towards the camera. The road is lined with trees, some of which have autumn-colored leaves. A wooden fence and a yellow fire hydrant are visible on the left side of the road. The scene is set during the day with clear skies.

Thank you!

Julia Malmo-Laycock
SMC Office of Sustainability
jmalmolaycock@smcgov.org

Appendix D-2 Proposed Bicycle Network

Legend

Proposed Bikeways

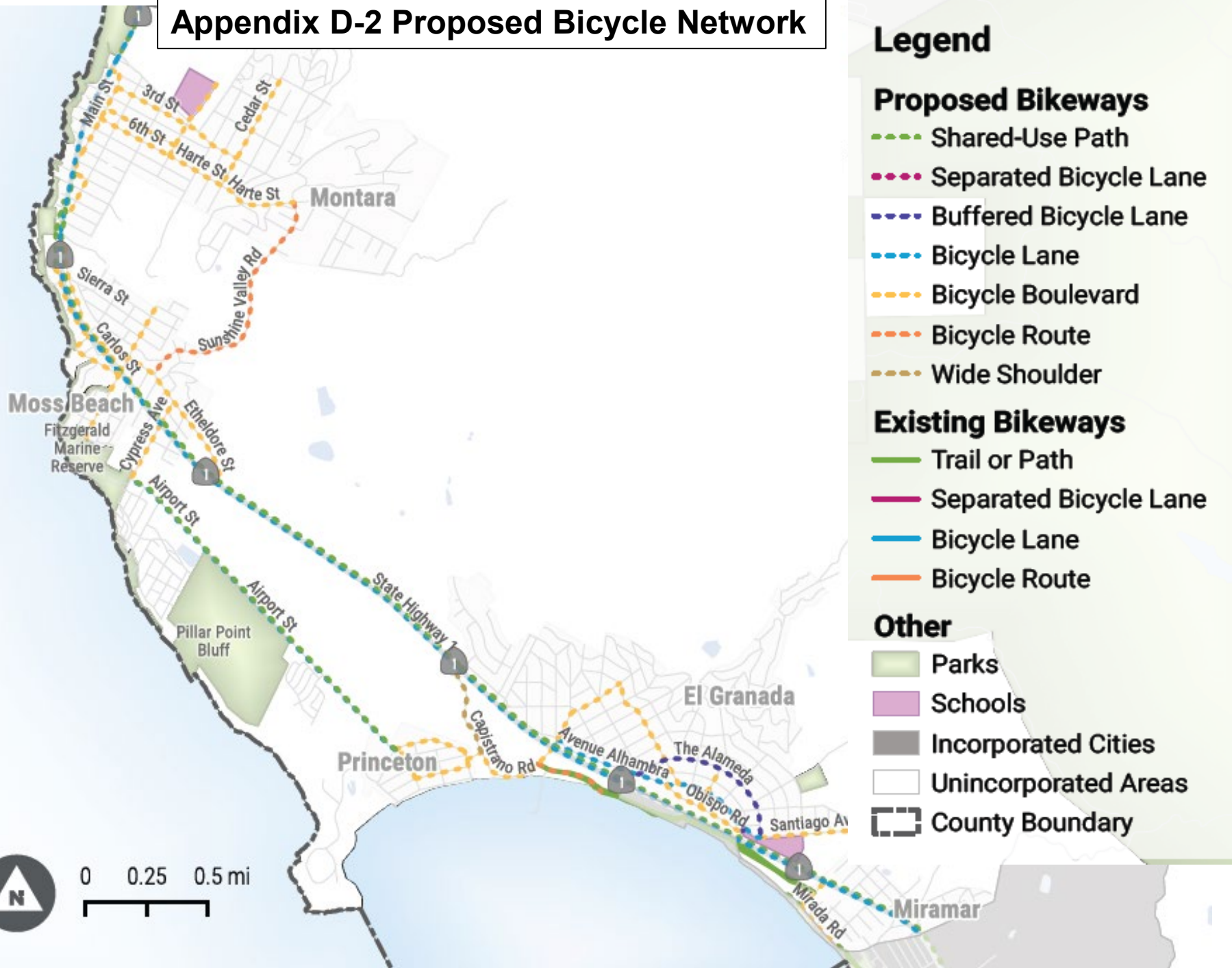
- - - Shared-Use Path
- - - Separated Bicycle Lane
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- - - Bicycle Route
- - - Wide Shoulder

Existing Bikeways

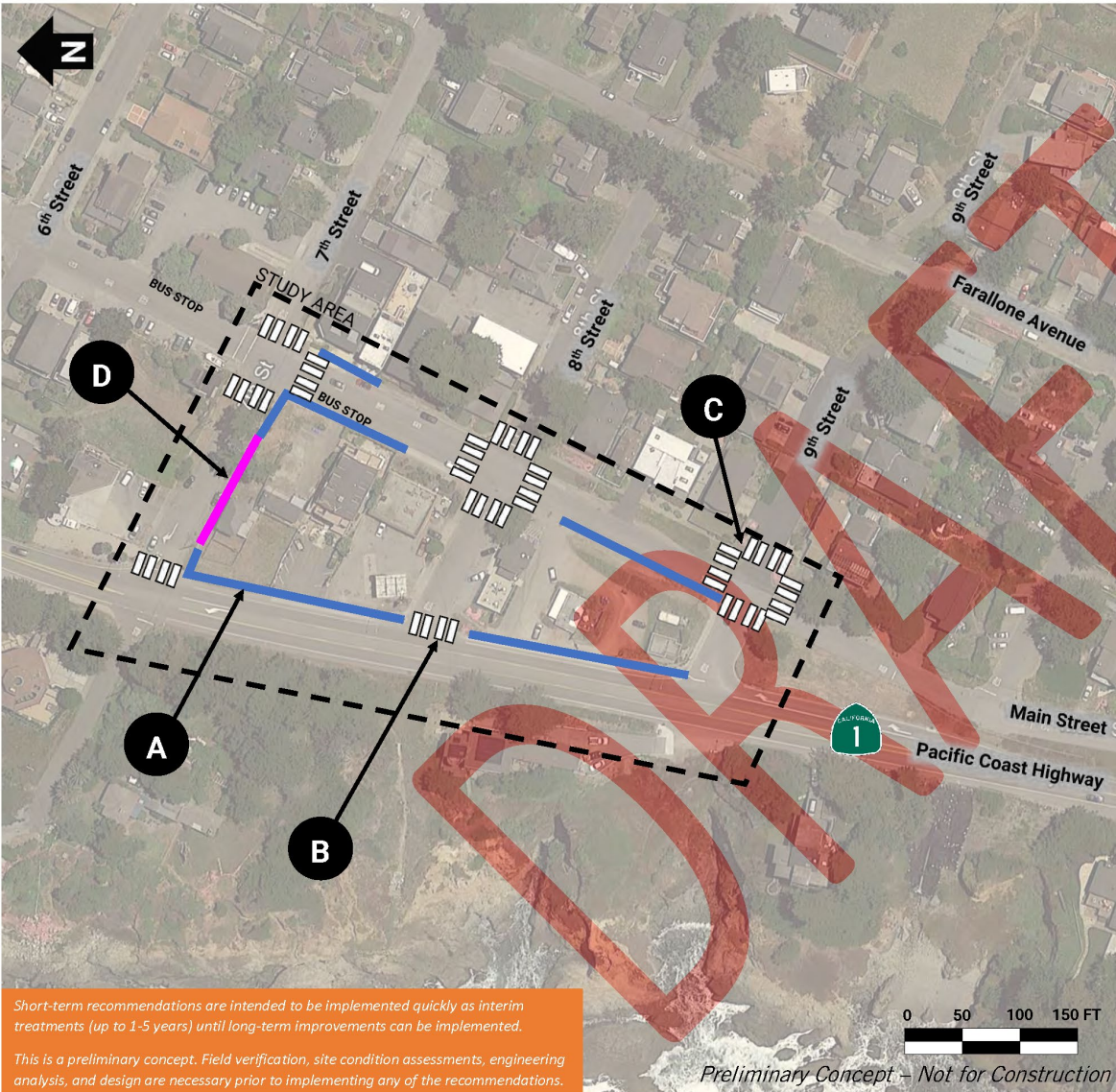
- Trail or Path
- Separated Bicycle Lane
- Bicycle Lane
- Bicycle Route

Other

- Parks
- Schools
- Incorporated Cities
- Unincorporated Areas
- County Boundary



Appendix D-2 Pedestrian Priority Destinations - Montara



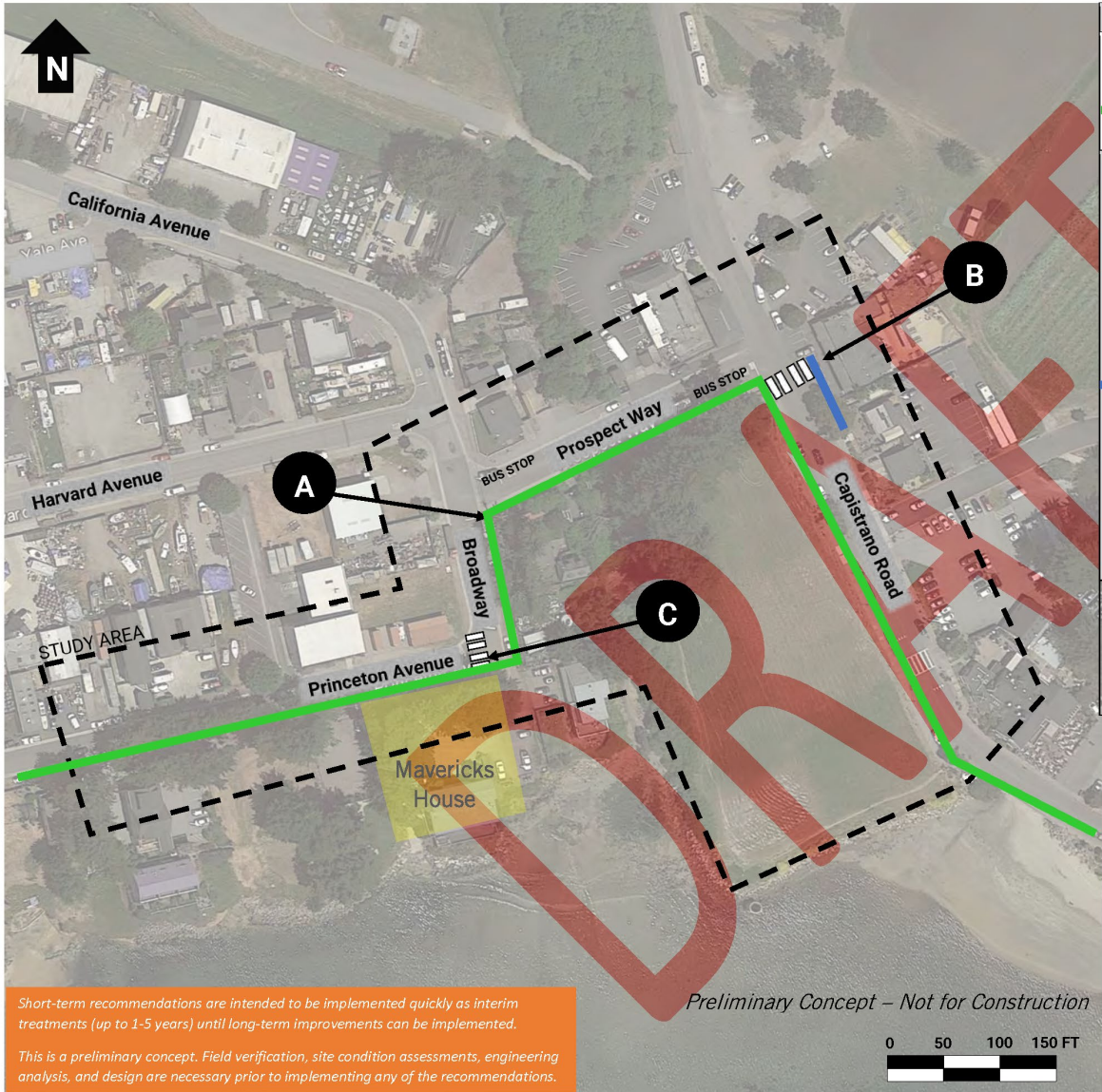
	Existing Condition	Treatment Goal	Recommendation
A	Sidewalk gaps exist in downtown Montara pedestrian network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve access and safety for pedestrians 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delineate travel lane from paved shoulder in areas without existing sidewalk infrastructure. Install detectable warning surfaces in walkways adjacent to crossing locations Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install concrete sidewalks in areas without existing sidewalk infrastructure that abut existing concrete sidewalks. Install curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces adjacent to marked crosswalks
B	No marked pedestrian crossings adjacent to SR-1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide crossing infrastructure at desired crossing locations Increase visibility of pedestrians crossing 7th Street and 8th Street adjacent to SR-1 	Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install marked crosswalks across 7th Street and 8th Street at SR-1 Install curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces at ends of marked crosswalks
C	Few marked pedestrian crossings along Main Street, and long crossing distances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide crossing infrastructure at desired crossing locations Increase visibility of pedestrians along Main Street Reduce crossing distances 	Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install curb extensions at the intersections of Main Street and 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets Install marked crosswalks at the intersections of Main Street and 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets Install curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces at ends of marked crosswalks
D	Damaged sidewalks with overgrown vegetation are a barrier to pedestrian access.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a dedicated, unobstructed path for pedestrian access 	Short-Term (and ongoing) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct regular sidewalk maintenance Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repair damaged sidewalks and construct curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces at intersections

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Appendix D-2 Pedestrian Priority Destinations - Princeton

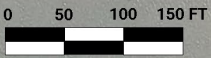


	Existing Condition	Treatment Goal	Recommendation
A	Lack of lighting and clear wayfinding along California Coastal Trail through Princeton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make the California Coastal Trail more comfortable and intuitive to navigate 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install wayfinding signage along trail Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add pedestrian-scale lighting along the California Coastal Trail in Princeton and in vicinity of Event Center.
B	Pedestrian desire lines exist to cross Capistrano Road at Prospect Way	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a dedicated crossing and path for pedestrians crossing Capistrano Road at Prospect Way 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install stop signs and stop bars on Capistrano Road at Prospect Way to create three-way stop-controlled intersection Convert parking spaces in front of the Old Princeton Landing Pub & Grill into outdoor dining (requires coordination with property owner) Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a high-visibility crosswalk on the southern leg of the Prospect/Capistrano intersection to provide connectivity across Capistrano (requires coordination with property owner) Formalize walkway adjacent to outdoor dining between proposed high-visibility crosswalk and existing sidewalk terminus (requires coordination with property owner) Install curb ramp with detectable warning surface on sidewalk on west side of crosswalk. Install accessible landing with detectable warning surface in walkway on east side of crosswalk.
C	Pedestrian desire line exists to access Mavericks House from north side of intersection of Princeton Avenue and Broadway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a dedicated crossing at pedestrian desire line 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a high-visibility crosswalk across Princeton Avenue at Broadway, east of the existing gutter Install a curb ramp with detectable warning surface.

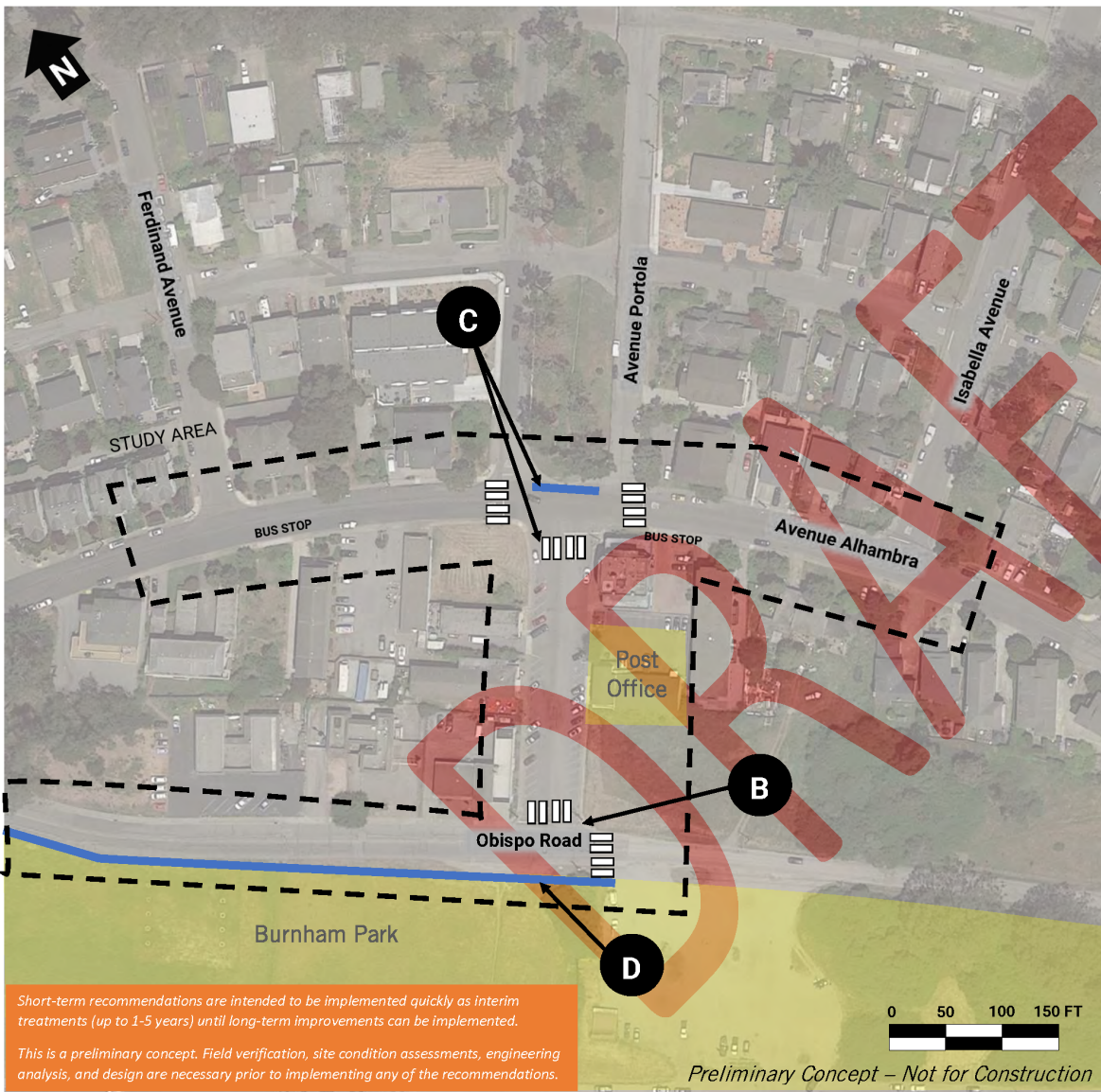
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	Existing Condition	Treatment Goal	Recommendation
A	Downtown El Granada is currently automobile-focused (area-wide)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activate downtown area for all users 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seal coat existing parking lanes on Avenue Portola from Avenue Alhambra to Obispo Road with a neutral tan or concrete color to visually narrow roadway and delineate parking lanes from travel lanes • Convert several parking spaces to planters or parklets Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconstruct Avenue Portola from Avenue Alhambra to Obispo Road with wider sidewalks, street trees, and a narrower curb-to-curb street width
B	Pedestrian desire lines exist to cross at intersection of Obispo Road and Avenue Portola	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide crossing infrastructure at desired crossing locations • Connect southern parking lot and proposed Burnham Park* to downtown businesses 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install high-visibility crosswalks on north and east legs of Obispo/Portola intersection
C	Pedestrian network gaps at intersection of Avenue Portola and Avenue Alhambra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a dedicated place for pedestrians to continue through the intersection of Avenue Portola and Avenue Alhambra 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install high-visibility crosswalk across Avenue Portola at Avenue Alhambra • Installing high-visibility crosswalks across Avenue Alhambra at Avenue Portola Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install concrete sidewalk and curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces • Install raised crossing across Avenue Portola at Avenue Alhambra
D	Lack of sidewalks on south side of Obispo Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a dedicated place for pedestrians walking on the southside of Obispo Road 	Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install delineated walking path or concrete sidewalk and curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces on the south side of Obispo Road from Avenue Portola to Coronado Street

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Minutes PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE REGULAR MEETING September 14, 2020

CALL TO ORDER

The Regular meeting of the Parks Advisory Committee was called to order at 7:00 pm.

ROLL CALL

Committee Members: Nancy Marsh, (Chair), Pat Tierney (Vice Chair), Susannah Cantrell, Michelle Dragony, Paul Koelsch (arrived 7:15pm), Ric Barker, and Fran Pollard.

Staff: Claudia Marshall, GCSO Recreation Coordinator

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Chair Marsh noted that as no members of the public wished to make comments on items not on the agenda, the Public Comment period was closed.

ACTION ITEMS

1. Approve 7/6/20 Meeting Minutes.

ACTION: Motion to approve the 7/6/20 meeting minutes (Tierney/Pollard). Approved 6-0

2. Develop PAC Recommendations for Revision to Burnham Park Preliminary Plan, Inclusive of Public Comments & Input.

Chair Marsh outlined the latest community outreach steps which included four postings on Nextdoor, links to the K&K video presentation and slides posted on the GCSO website, the mailing of about 2,000 postcards to residents asking for comments to a special email address (burnham@granada.ca.gov), and the creation of the large graphic sign erected at the foot of Avenue Portola (generously contributed by Tim Pond). She also noted that the mailer postcard had been translated into Spanish by resident Jean Knight who distributed over 350 pieces to various local groups such as Coastside Hope, ALAS and via the El Granada Elementary School PTO. Both the English and Spanish postcards are available in realtor 'take one' boxes attached to the large sign. Both language postcards are also posted in the E.G. Post Office lobby.

Chair Marsh then reviewed her analysis of the 89 public comments received as of 9/10/20. Of those 63 or 70% were favorable, 10 or 11% were unfavorable with the remainder of 13 comments were not specific as to overall favorability. The overview report tabulated the number of mentions for "likes" and "dislikes" about the preliminary park plan. The full report is available at <http://www.granada.ca.gov/parks> under "Useful Links".

PAC Members then discussed their major impressions from the community feedback.

In addition to the general discussion, PAC member Fran Pollard and resident Leni Schultz presented an alternative design for the park, which featured different locations for the most active elements, significantly more open unstructured multipurpose space, and separate trails for walking and biking/skating.

Chair Marsh then opened to meeting for public input.

Mr. Dan Haggerty shared how he and a number of other people including Ms. Pollard and Ms. Schultz had worked for years to get Measure G passed in order to have a park division as part of the town of El Granada. He suggested that both of the ladies be honored for their diligent work over the years. Mr. Haggerty's park suggestions were that fencing wasn't necessary when landscaping could be used as an alternative, to use compost in the landscaping to reduce water usage and that he fully supports the plan from Ms. Pollard and Ms.

Schultz.

Ms. Schultz noted that the park is for the people of EG. She also stated a desire for a larger green space further to the North and it be called Granada Green, and to split the parking lot into two separate areas, and noted the need for a full parking study.

Mr. Steve Hawk commented that if the skate ramp is to be retained, it would be reasonable to keep it in the current location as disassembly and reassembly would be difficult. He also strongly suggested that a ribbon track alone was not worth the effort as it has limited appeal, and advocated for using that space instead for more robust skate features for both novice and experienced skaters. He noted that features geared toward novice/young skaters are frequently overlooked in skate parks. He stated that he was speaking for several additional people who had hoped to attend the meeting.

Dave Olson of MMC noted the confusion caused by changing the published Zoom link the day of the meeting, particularly since this is a popular topic, and asked that such changes are avoided in the future. Chair Marsh apologized for the error, which was driven by limited familiarity with Zoom setup and won't be repeated.

Following the public comments and further committee discussion, PAC developed a list of potential revisions to recommend for GCSB Board consideration:

Add/Expand:

- Fenced Dog Park
- Parking Spaces
- Outdoor showers (6 yes, 1 no)
- Consider more options and community input for park name
- Gates or "slow down" devices on the trails near the playground
- Safety Fence around playground and ADA Compatible Playground features
- Skate Park (e.g., inside ribbon track as pictured) to accommodate across ages/skills from young/beginner (e.g. pathway with obstacles) to older skaters (e.g. bowl)
- Consider more open lawn/unstructured recreation space (mixed views given concerns about water and maintenance)
- Explore recycled water/grey water technologies for lawn and other irrigation
- Time Limits on Parking in the lot or consider permits for residents/paid for visitors

Revise/Reduce:

- Revise Multi-Mode Trail to avoid traffic congestion where main trails cross; direct trails around the active area, not through it. Perimeter trail should be the main thoroughfare.
- Separate walkers from bikers/skaters (e.g., parallel trails, separated by plants)
- Undulating trails add interest for bikes and skaters
- Disperse activity – don't have all active features concentrated near the apartments around Avenue Portola; spread some to the north end
- Move features for kids away from the parking lot, and have a good barrier between kids and access to the road
- Consider flipping Village Green (suggested name – "Granada Green") and parking lot/active area, so that park features rather than a parking lot are across from old fire station/possible community center

Action:

Motion to send PAC's recommendations to the GCSB Board at its 9/24/20 meeting (Barker/Koelsch).
Approval 6, Abstain 1(Pollard)

3. Update on QP Pump Track Progress.

Member Barker reported that through conversation with Nick Calderon and that there was no new news to report. The landscape designer that the County has selected is preparing three different designs to present to the County hopefully by the end of this week.

4. Update on Mirada Bridge Project.

Member Dragony reported that Cal Trans appears to be working on putting a temporary bridge/walk way near the culvert on Highway 1.

5. Recreation Update/Proposals.

Recreation Coordinator Marshall shared that the three weeks of outdoor fiber classes held in July at Surfer West Park were a great success. The classes were each four days in length and ran from 10:00 to 12:00 noon daily. Instructor Vicki Randolph did a great job in teaching the children rug hooking and embroidery techniques, sending everyone home with finished pillows and/or ready to frame art work.

In the month of October, GCSD Recreation will focus on two after school classes to teach the fine art of cross stitching to third graders and fourth and fifth graders. Ms. Marshall also noted that she is refilling the postcard bins and to date 67 English language and 22 Spanish language postcards had been taken. Another duty she has undertaken is cleaning and refilling the White Invasive Snail traps that RCD installed.

6. Set Date for Next Meeting.

Chair Marsh suggested that PAC delay setting the next meeting date until after the special GCSD Board park meeting on 9/24/20, in the event the Board has any specific requests for PAC follow up. . Chair Marsh also indicated that Jim Blanchard is retiring from the GCSD Board and that she has run uncontested for that Board seat and will join the GCSD Board in December.

Action:

Motion to adjourn the meeting (Tierney/Pollard). Approval: (7-0)

ADJOURN

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05 PM.

SUBMITTED BY,

APPROVED BY,

Claudia Marshall

Nancy Marsh, Chair

Date Approved by the Committee: _____

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GRANADA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

AGENDA MEMORANDUM

To: Parks Advisory Committee
From: Claudia Marshall, Parks & Recreation Coordinator
Subject: San Mateo County Active Transport Plan Presentation
Date: November 11, 2020

Julia Malmo-Laycock will join PAC to provide the following presentation:

The County has worked to develop an Active Transportation Plan to help determine priorities for walking and biking improvements in unincorporated San Mateo County. The plan, which is the first of its kind for unincorporated San Mateo County, will also give planners, engineers, advocates, and decision-makers the tools they need to build safe, comfortable, and convenient facilities for walking and biking. The Office of Sustainability is presenting the proposed final draft plan recommendations to the PAC for their input.

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GRANADA COMMUNITY SERVICES DISTRICT

AGENDA MEMORANDUM

To: PAC Members
From: Claudia Marshall
Subject: Review QP Pump Track and develop advice to Board re: funding the pump track
and any suggested caveats to funding.
Date: November 11,2020

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PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

AGENDA NOTICE

There are no documents for this Agenda Item.

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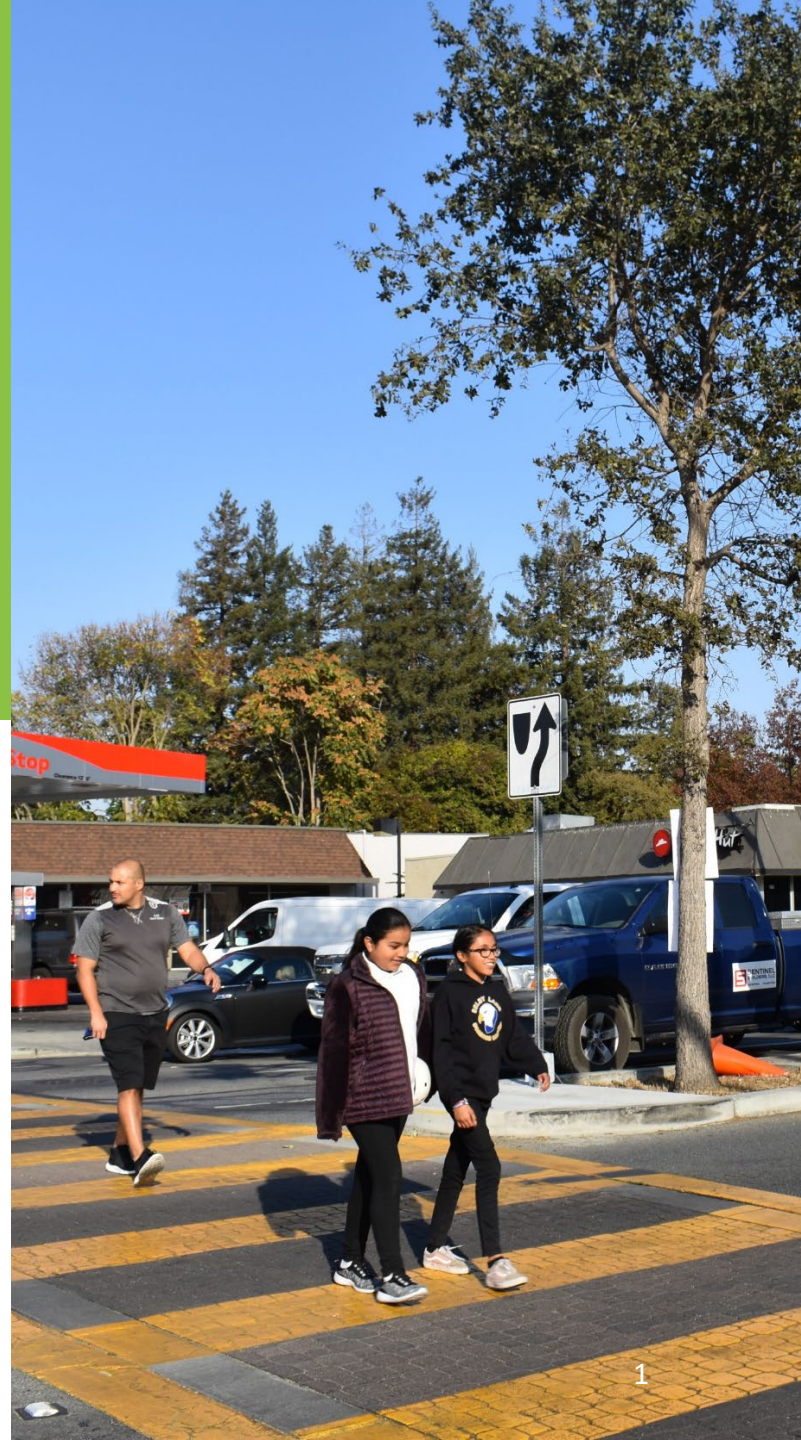
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Committee to discuss and select a minimum of four meeting dates for calendar year 2021.

Unincorporated San Mateo County Active Transportation Plan

**El Granada Community Services
District Parks Advisory Council**
November 11, 2020



Overview

- Plan development
- Draft Plan
- Next steps
- Questions



Schedule

Task	Spring 2019	Summer 2019	Fall 2019	Winter 2020	Spring 2020	Summer 2020	Fall 2020	Winter 2021
Project Kick-Off	Active							
Existing Conditions	Active	Active						
TAC and BPAC	Active (Icon)	Active (Icon)		Active (Icon)	Active (Icon)	Active (Icon)	Active (Icon)	
Public Participation	Active (Arrow and Icon)							
Analysis, Network, & Recommendations		Active	Active	Active	Active	Active		
Financial and Implementation Plan					Active	Active		
Draft and Final Plan							Active (Icon)	Active (Icon)

Plan Development

Spring/Summer 2019

PHASE 1

Data collection &
initial outreach

Fall 2019-Summer 2020

PHASE 2

Project
recommendations

Summer/Fall 2020

PHASE 3

Implementation strategy
& draft plan

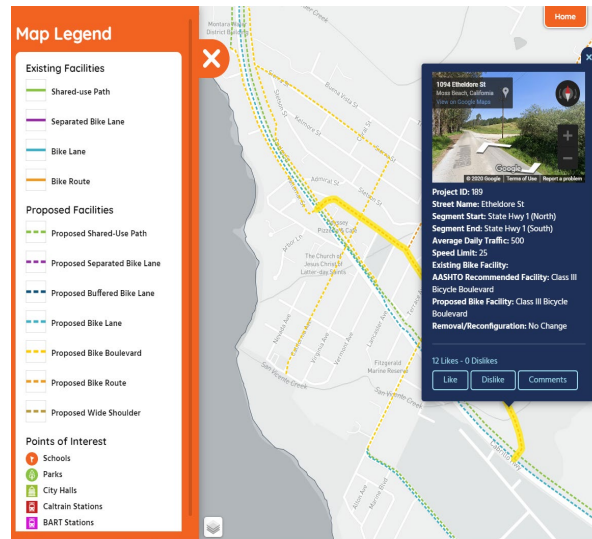


Plan Development

Community
Input



HMB Wildflower Festival
Spring 2019



Online Interactive map Spring
2019 and Spring 2020

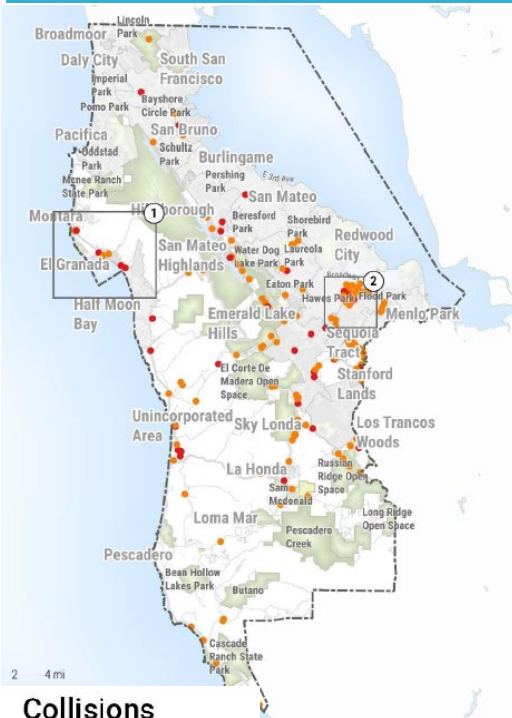


El Granada Post Office
Winter 2020

Plan Development

Data
Analysis

Collision Analysis

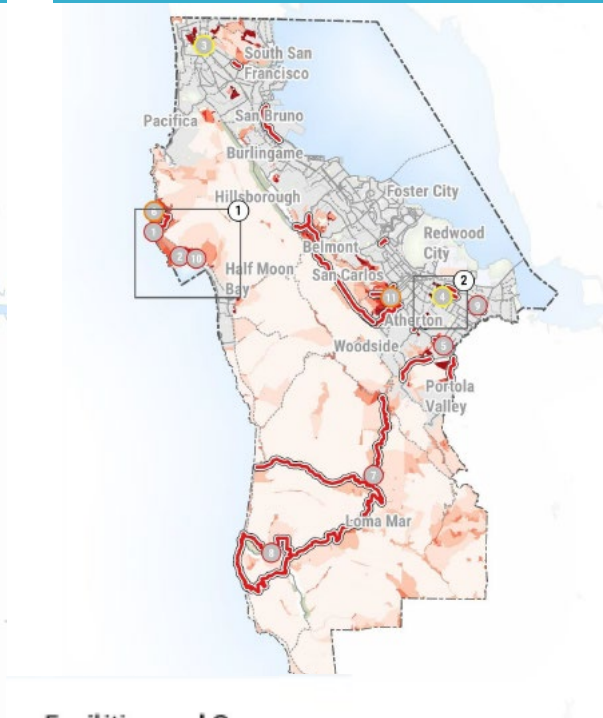


Collisions

- KSI crashes*
- Other crashes

*Killed or seriously injured

Gap Analysis

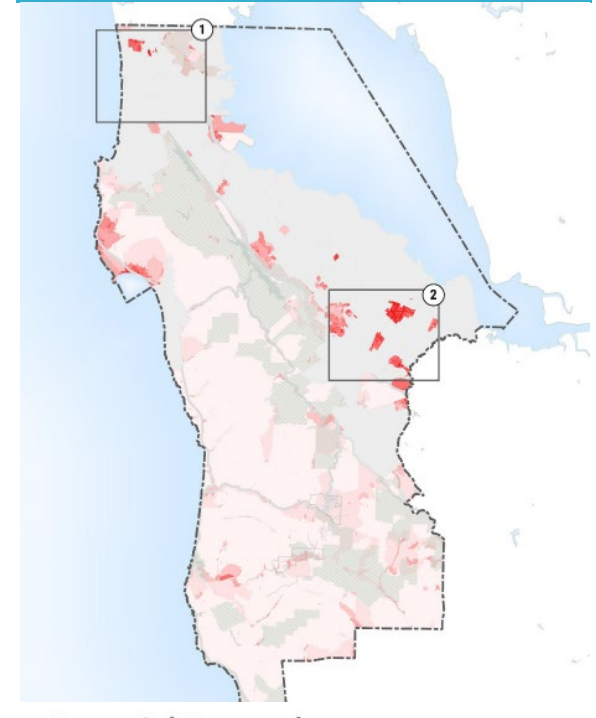


Facilities and Gaps

- Area Gaps
- Existing Facilities
- Proposed Facilities
- High Stress Facility or Spot/Segment Gaps

Demand
Low High

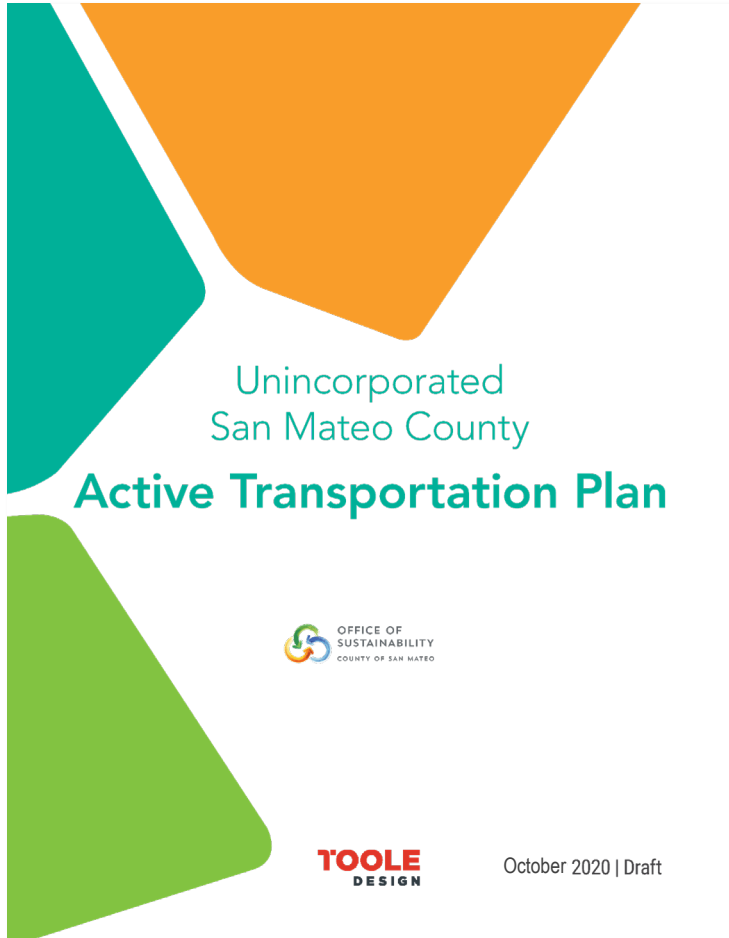
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Potential Demand

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Draft Plan Contents



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APPENDICES

- A – PUBLIC OUTREACH OVERVIEW (to be included in Public Draft)
- B – TECHNICAL ANALYSIS SUMMARY MEMORANDUMS
- C – DESIGN TOOLKIT
- D – DETAILED INFRASTRUCTURE RECOMMENDATIONS
- E – DETAILED PROGRAM & POLICY RECOMMENDATIONS
- F – FUNDING SOURCES

CHAPTER 1: INTRODUCTION



- Unincorporated County Overview
- Plan Purpose
- How the Plan was developed

Chapter 2: Plan Goals & Objectives



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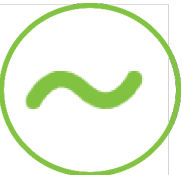
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Equity



Mode Share



Flexibility



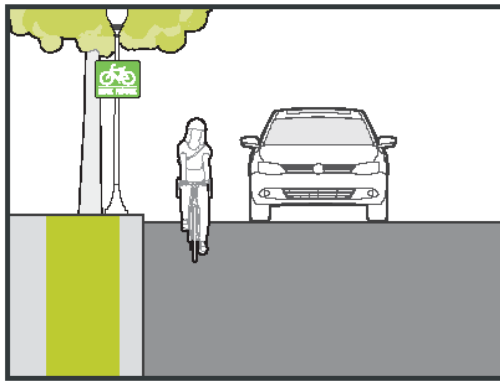
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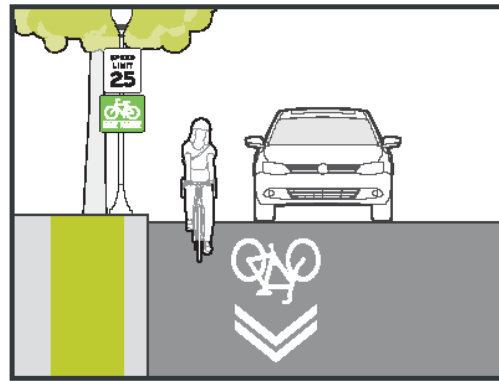
- Proposed bicycle network projects
- Regional planning efforts
- Bicycle support facilities

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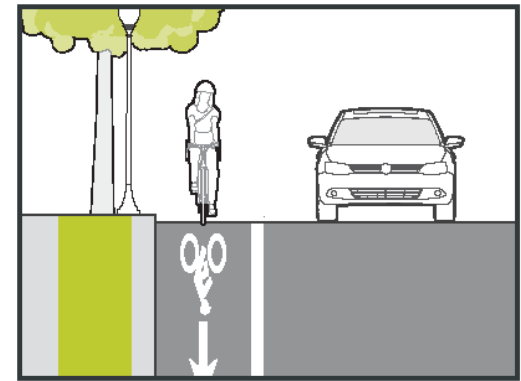
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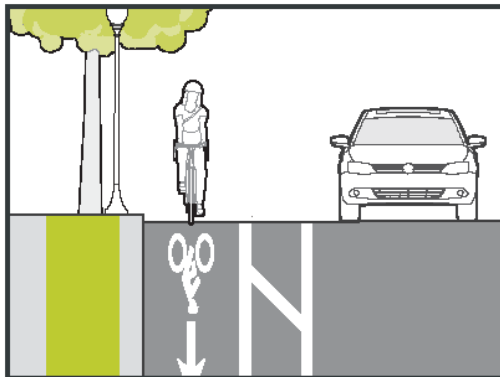
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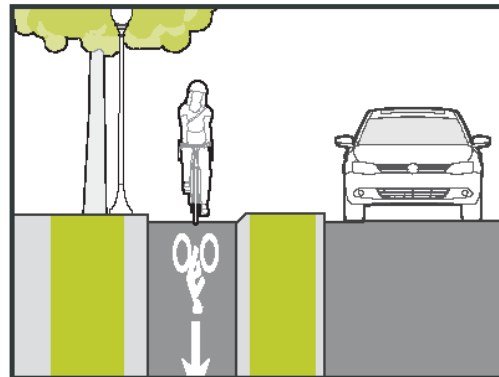
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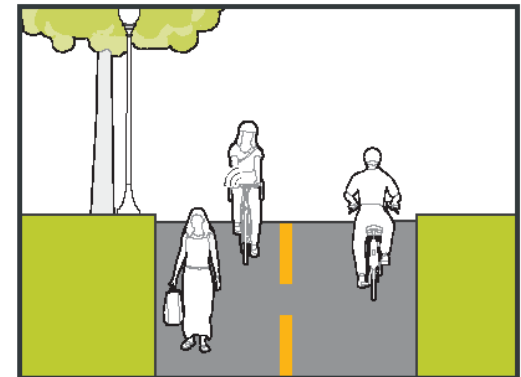
Buffered Bike Lane



Separated Bike Lane



Shared Use Path



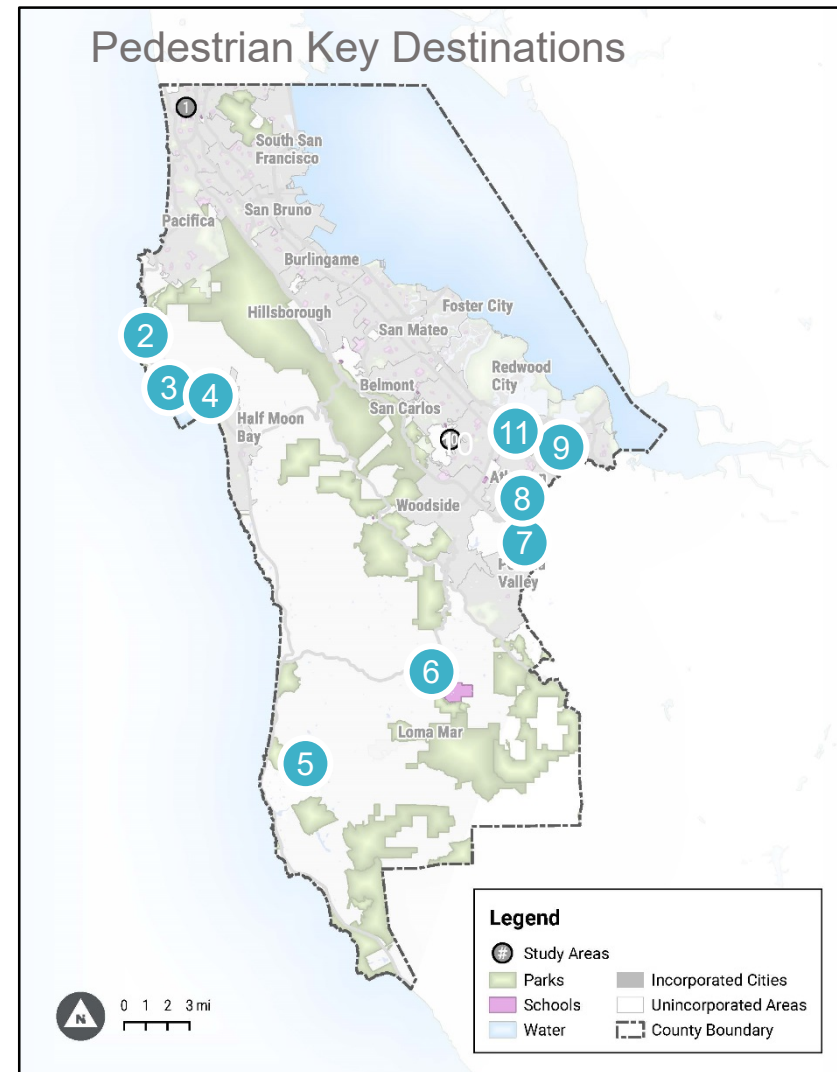
Chapter 4: Pedestrian Recommendations

- General pedestrian facility recommendations
- Specific pedestrian destination recommendations



Chapter 4: Pedestrian Recommendations

1. Benjamin Franklin & Garden Village Schools, Broadmoor
2. **Downtown Montara**
3. **Mavericks House Event Center, Princeton**
4. **Downtown El Granada**
5. Downtown Pescadero
6. Downtown La Honda
7. Woodland School, Ladera
8. Downtown West Menlo Park
9. Laurel & Menlo-Atherton Schools, Menlo Oaks
10. Oak Knoll Drive/ Canyon Road Intersection, Emerald Lake Hills
11. 5th Avenue, North Fair Oaks



Chapter 5: Support Programs and Policies

Planning, Design, & Management

- Traffic Calming
- Equity framework for transportation planning

Education & Encouragement

- Encouragement events (e.g. open streets)

Funding & Implementation

- Active transportation funding & implementation strategies

Additional Policies & Practices

- Vision Zero Policy & Program



Chapter 6: Implementation and Funding

- Project prioritization and timeframe
- Implementation Methods
- Cost estimates
- Funding Sources



Phase III virtual outreach

walkbikesmc.org

- Presentations to Community advisory councils/ orgs
- Online Open House with interactive Plan PDF 10/9 - 11/6
- Virtual Pop-In Meetings 10/21 6-7:30pm & 10/24 10-11:30am
- Facebook Live Event 10/22 12-1pm

Next Steps

- Revise Plan based on community input Nov/ Dec 2020
- Final Plan Adoption Early 2021



A photograph of a person riding a bicycle on a paved road. The person is wearing a white helmet and a pink and purple long-sleeved shirt. In the background, a silver SUV is driving towards the camera. The road is lined with trees, some of which have autumn-colored leaves. A wooden fence and a yellow fire hydrant are visible on the left side of the road. The scene is set during the day with clear skies.

Thank you!

Julia Malmo-Laycock
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Appendix D-2 Proposed Bicycle Network

Legend

Proposed Bikeways

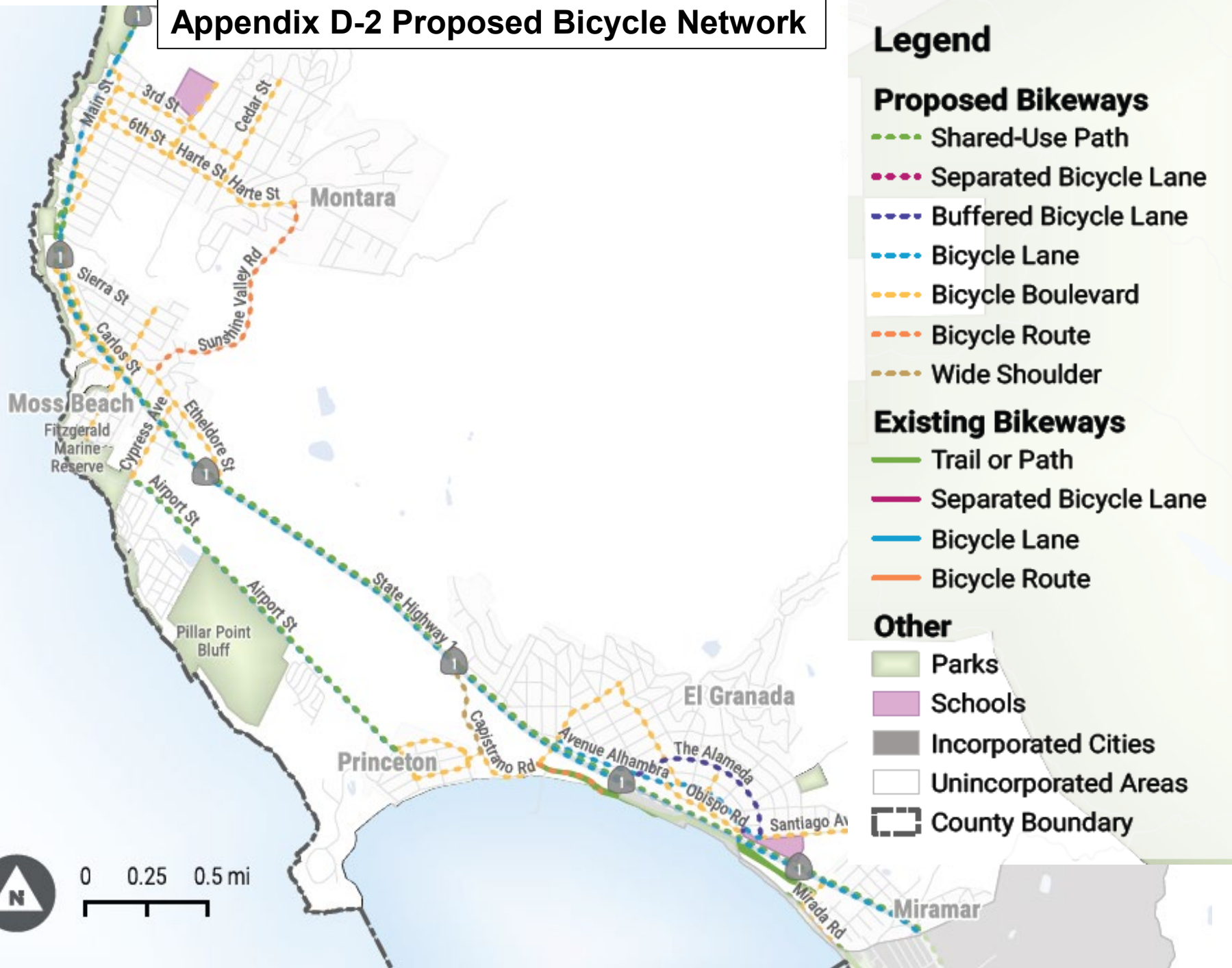
- - - Shared-Use Path
- - - Separated Bicycle Lane
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- - - Bicycle Route
- - - Wide Shoulder

Existing Bikeways

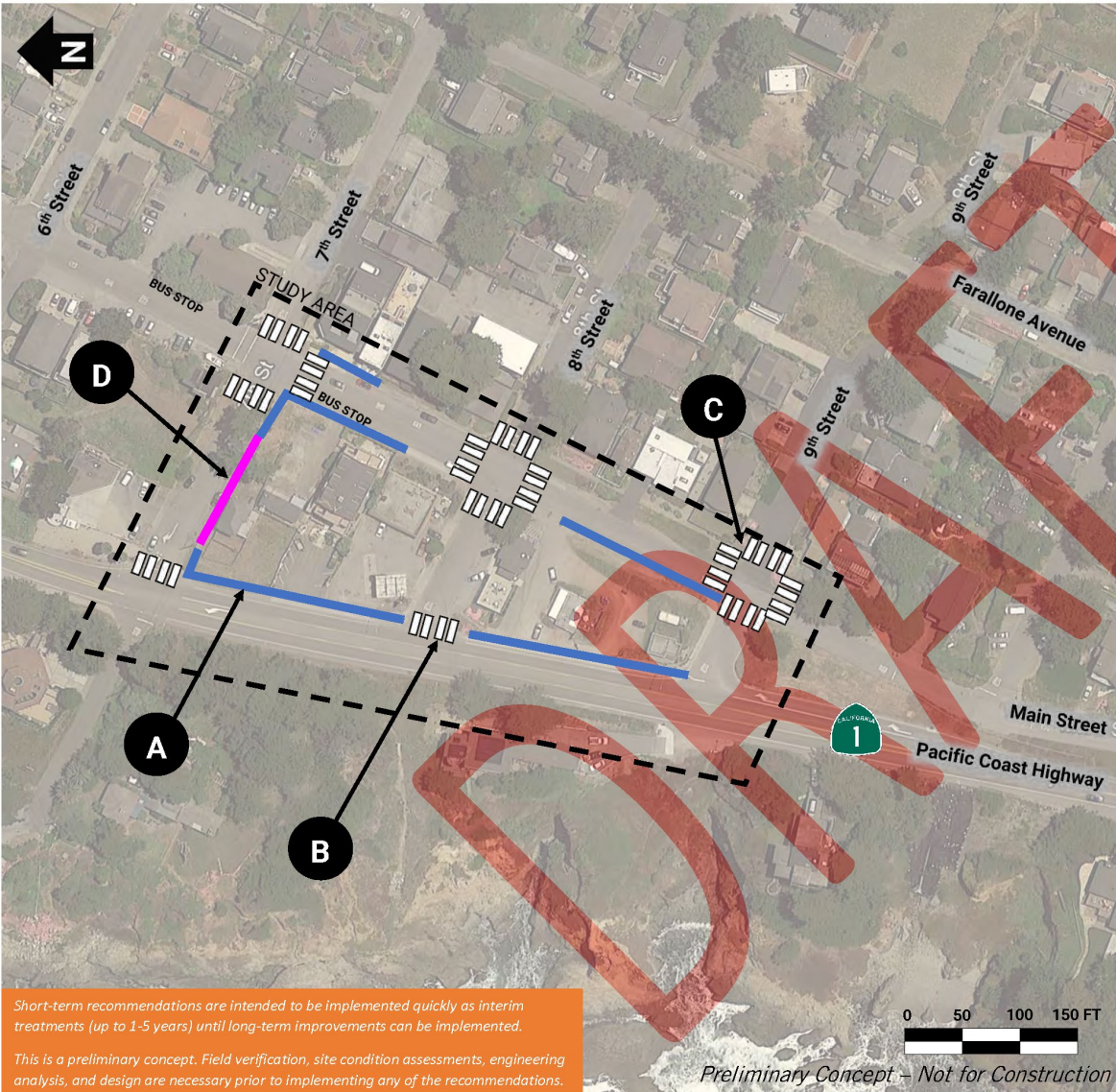
- Trail or Path
- Separated Bicycle Lane
- Bicycle Lane
- Bicycle Route

Other

- Parks
- Schools
- Incorporated Cities
- Unincorporated Areas
- County Boundary



Appendix D-2 Pedestrian Priority Destinations - Montara



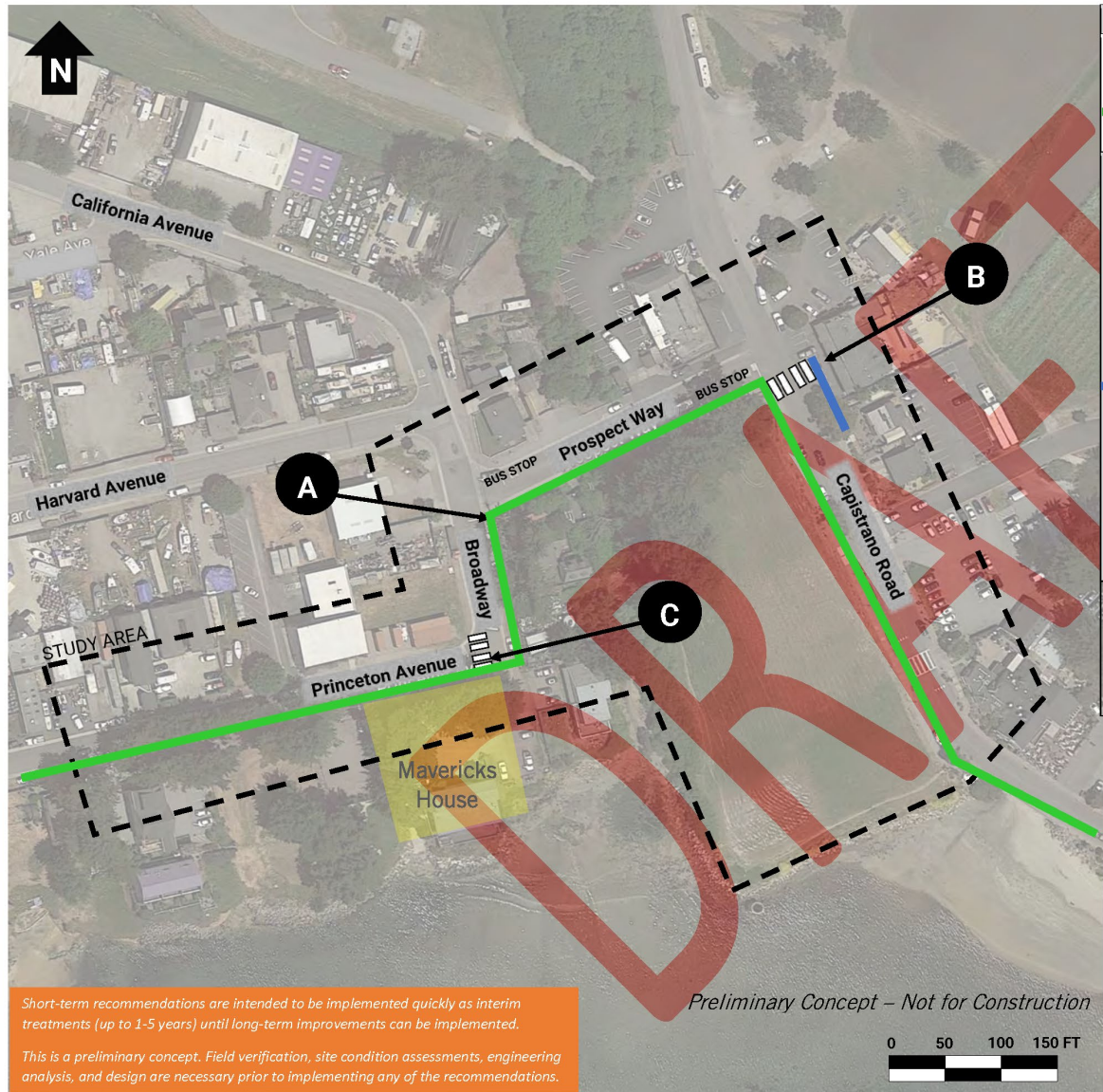
	Existing Condition	Treatment Goal	Recommendation
A	Sidewalk gaps exist in downtown Montara pedestrian network	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improve access and safety for pedestrians 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Delineate travel lane from paved shoulder in areas without existing sidewalk infrastructure. Install detectable warning surfaces in walkways adjacent to crossing locations Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install concrete sidewalks in areas without existing sidewalk infrastructure that abut existing concrete sidewalks. Install curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces adjacent to marked crosswalks
B	No marked pedestrian crossings adjacent to SR-1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide crossing infrastructure at desired crossing locations Increase visibility of pedestrians crossing 7th Street and 8th Street adjacent to SR-1 	Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install marked crosswalks across 7th Street and 8th Street at SR-1 Install curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces at ends of marked crosswalks
C	Few marked pedestrian crossings along Main Street, and long crossing distances	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide crossing infrastructure at desired crossing locations Increase visibility of pedestrians along Main Street Reduce crossing distances 	Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install curb extensions at the intersections of Main Street and 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets Install marked crosswalks at the intersections of Main Street and 7th, 8th, and 9th Streets Install curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces at ends of marked crosswalks
D	Damaged sidewalks with overgrown vegetation are a barrier to pedestrian access.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a dedicated, unobstructed path for pedestrian access 	Short-Term (and ongoing) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Conduct regular sidewalk maintenance Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Repair damaged sidewalks and construct curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces at intersections

Short-term recommendations are intended to be implemented quickly as interim treatments (up to 1-5 years) until long-term improvements can be implemented.

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Appendix D-2 Pedestrian Priority Destinations - Princeton

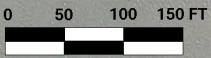


	Existing Condition	Treatment Goal	Recommendation
A	Lack of lighting and clear wayfinding along California Coastal Trail through Princeton	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Make the California Coastal Trail more comfortable and intuitive to navigate 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install wayfinding signage along trail Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Add pedestrian-scale lighting along the California Coastal Trail in Princeton and in vicinity of Event Center.
B	Pedestrian desire lines exist to cross Capistrano Road at Prospect Way	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a dedicated crossing and path for pedestrians crossing Capistrano Road at Prospect Way 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install stop signs and stop bars on Capistrano Road at Prospect Way to create three-way stop-controlled intersection Convert parking spaces in front of the Old Princeton Landing Pub & Grill into outdoor dining (requires coordination with property owner) Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a high-visibility crosswalk on the southern leg of the Prospect/Capistrano intersection to provide connectivity across Capistrano (requires coordination with property owner) Formalize walkway adjacent to outdoor dining between proposed high-visibility crosswalk and existing sidewalk terminus (requires coordination with property owner) Install curb ramp with detectable warning surface on sidewalk on west side of crosswalk. Install accessible landing with detectable warning surface in walkway on east side of crosswalk.
C	Pedestrian desire line exists to access Mavericks House from north side of intersection of Princeton Avenue and Broadway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide a dedicated crossing at pedestrian desire line 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Install a high-visibility crosswalk across Princeton Avenue at Broadway, east of the existing gutter Install a curb ramp with detectable warning surface.

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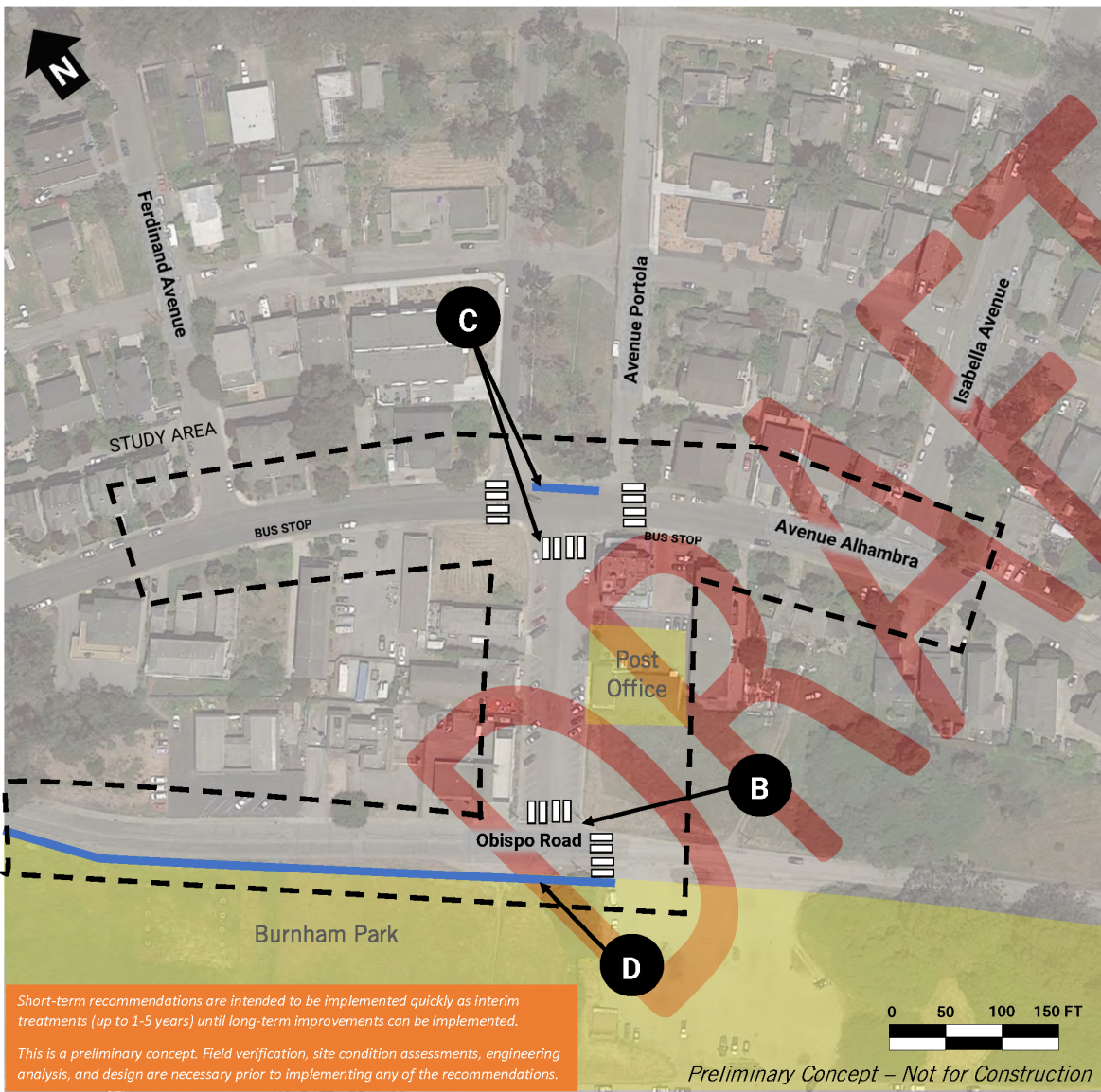
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Study Area 3: Mavericks House Event Center | Princeton, CA

Appendix D-2 Pedestrian Priority Destinations – El Granada



	Existing Condition	Treatment Goal	Recommendation
A	Downtown El Granada is currently automobile-focused (area-wide)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Activate downtown area for all users 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Seal coat existing parking lanes on Avenue Portola from Avenue Alhambra to Obispo Road with a neutral tan or concrete color to visually narrow roadway and delineate parking lanes from travel lanes • Convert several parking spaces to planters or parklets Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reconstruct Avenue Portola from Avenue Alhambra to Obispo Road with wider sidewalks, street trees, and a narrower curb-to-curb street width
B	Pedestrian desire lines exist to cross at intersection of Obispo Road and Avenue Portola	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide crossing infrastructure at desired crossing locations • Connect southern parking lot and proposed Burnham Park* to downtown businesses 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install high-visibility crosswalks on north and east legs of Obispo/Portola intersection
C	Pedestrian network gaps at intersection of Avenue Portola and Avenue Alhambra	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a dedicated place for pedestrians to continue through the intersection of Avenue Portola and Avenue Alhambra 	Short-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install high-visibility crosswalk across Avenue Portola at Avenue Alhambra • Installing high-visibility crosswalks across Avenue Alhambra at Avenue Portola Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install concrete sidewalk and curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces • Install raised crossing across Avenue Portola at Avenue Alhambra
D	Lack of sidewalks on south side of Obispo Road	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide a dedicated place for pedestrians walking on the southside of Obispo Road 	Long-Term <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install delineated walking path or concrete sidewalk and curb ramps with detectable warning surfaces on the south side of Obispo Road from Avenue Portola to Coronado Street

*Burnham Park is a proposed development in El Granada between Obispo Road and Highway 1 that will provide spaces for active recreation, landscaped areas, parking, and shared use paths for pedestrian and bicycle use.

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Study Area 4: Downtown El Granada | El Granada, CA

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