

City Council

Adjourned Regular Meeting

Tuesday, November 12, 2013

4:00 PM

Joint City Council/Parking & Public Improvements Commission

Police/Fire Conference Room



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Councilmember Mark Burton
Councilmember Tony D'Errico

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5 MINUTES

B. ROLL CALL

1 MINUTE

C. CERTIFICATION OF MEETING NOTICE AND AGENDA POSTING

1 MINUTE

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D. PUBLIC COMMENTS

3 MINUTES PER PERSON

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E. GENERAL BUSINESS

1. Preliminary Scoping of the Mobility Plan (Community Development Director Thompson).

[13-0584](#)

DISCUSS AND PROVIDE COMMENTS

Attachments: [PowerPoint Presentation for Mobility Plan Update](#)

F. ADJOURNMENT

G. FUTURE MEETINGS

CITY COUNCIL MEETINGS

Nov. 12, 2013 - Tuesday - 6:00 PM - Adjourned Regular Meeting (Manhattan Village Mall Project)
Nov. 19, 2013 – Tuesday – 6:00 PM – City Council Meeting
Dec. 3, 2013 – Tuesday – 6:00 PM – City Council Meeting
Dec. 10, 2013 - Tuesday - 6:00 PM - Adjourned Regular Meeting (CIP & Facilities Strategic Plan)
Dec. 17, 2013 – Tuesday – 6:00 PM – City Council Meeting (City Council Reorganization)
Jan. 7, 2014 -- Tuesday -- 6:00 PM - City Council Meeting
Jan. 14, 2014 - Tuesday - TBD - City Council Adjourned Regular Meeting (Strategic Plan Meeting)
Jan. 21, 2014 -- Tuesday -- 6:00 PM - City Council Meeting
Feb. 4, 2014 -- Tuesday -- 6:00 PM - City Council Meeting
Feb. 18, 2014 -- Tuesday -- 6:00 PM - City Council Meeting

BOARDS, COMMISSIONS AND COMMITTEE MEETINGS

Nov. 25, 2013 – Monday – 6:30 PM – Parks & Recreation Commission
Nov. 27, 2013 – Wednesday -- 6:30 PM – Planning Commission Meeting
Dec. 5, 2013 -- Thursday -- 6:30 PM -- Parking & Public Improvements Commission Meeting
Dec. 9, 2013 – Monday – 6:30 PM – Library Commission
Dec. 10, 2013 – Tuesday – 6:00 PM – Cultural Arts Commission
Dec. 10, 2013 - Tuesday - 6:00 PM - Adjourned Regular Meeting
Dec. 11, 2013 – Wednesday -- 6:30 PM – Planning Commission Meeting
Dec. 23, 2013 – Monday – 6:30 PM – Parks & Recreation Commission

H. CITY HOLIDAYS

CITY OFFICES CLOSED ON THE FOLLOWING DAYS:

Nov. 28-29, 2013 – Thursday & Friday – Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 25, 2013 – Wednesday – Christmas Day
Jan. 1, 2014 – Wednesday – New Years Day
Jan. 20, 2014 – Monday – Martin Luther King Day
Feb. 17, 2014 – Monday – President's Day
May. 26, 2014 – Monday – Memorial Day
Jul. 4, 2014 - Friday - Independence Day
Sep. 1, 2014 – Monday – Labor Day
Oct. 13, 2014 – Monday – Columbus Day
Nov. 10, 2014 – Monday – Veterans Day

Agenda Date: 11/12/2013

TO:

Honorable Mayor and Members of the City Council
Parking and Public Improvements Commission

THROUGH:

John Jalili, Interim City Manager

FROM:

Richard Thompson, Director of Community Development
Jason Masters, Assistant Planner

SUBJECT:

Preliminary Scoping of the Mobility Plan (Community Development Director Thompson).

DISCUSS AND PROVIDE COMMENTS

RECOMMENDATION:

Staff recommends that the City Council and Parking and Public Improvements Commission accept the Consultants presentation and provide comments.

FISCAL IMPLICATIONS:

None at this time. The City will proceed with future capital improvement projects related to pedestrian, bicycle facilities and vehicular traffic based on the outcome of the Mobility Plan.

BACKGROUND:

On November 6, 2012, the City Council approved a contract with Iteris, Inc. to assist with the City's Mobility Plan update. Previously known as the General Plan Circulation Element, the Mobility Plan will identify the goals and policies for a balanced, multi-modal transportation system serving all users, including motorists, pedestrians, bicyclists, persons with disabilities, and transit users. It also establishes goals and policies for a balanced transportation system.

The City held its first public workshop on Monday, February 4, 2013 with attendees representing all road users and active transportation group representatives. Thereafter, five stakeholder workshops were conducted in June and July involving residents, businesses, transit operators, schools, members from the bike community, seniors and others. The proposed Sharrows on Pacific Avenue were discussed at Town hall meetings in August and September to provide a forum for interested parties to provide input. In addition to written comments received via mailed letters and email, public comments were recorded at each of

these workshops.

In addition, on November 5, 2013, the City Council received a presentation on the Citywide Bicycle Master Plan, which is a component of the Mobility Plan, and public comment was received, discussion occurred, and no action was taken at that time.

Today's Joint Meeting with the City Council and Parking and Public Improvements Commission and to review the preliminary findings made by the study team as well as offer a first look at certain updates to particular Mobility Plan elements. It will also function as part of the process to continue to gather stakeholder input. The draft Mobility Plan is expected to be reviewed by the Planning Commission in early 2014, and presented to the City Council in the spring for adoption.

DISCUSSION:

The City of Manhattan Beach last adopted a Circulation Element in 2001. The Circulation Element was heavily auto-oriented, and focused on neighborhood traffic protection and capital programs as evident by its four sections: Circulation, Neighborhood Traffic Intrusion, Parking and Water, Sewer, and Storm Drain Systems. It was produced before the concept of Complete Streets and Active Transportation. Highlights of the Circulation Element were the Master Plan of Roadways; future congestion improvements particularly proposed physical improvements; a brief discussion of transit options and Traffic Demand Management (TDM) Strategies. While it contained a brief discussion of pedestrian and bike networks, overall it was heavily auto-dependent.

The Mobility Plan represents a change in direction from an auto-focused policy to a multi-modal approach with a significantly greater emphasis on moving people by specifically incorporating bicycle and pedestrian plans and improving transit opportunities.

Recent initiatives which are shaping the Mobility Plan update include the 2008 California Complete Streets Act (AB 1358) which ensures that the transportation plans of all City's meet the needs of all users of the roadway including pedestrians, bicyclists, users of public transit, motorists, children, the elderly, and the disabled. The 2006 California Global Warming Solutions Act (AB 32) which sets goals for the reduction of statewide greenhouse gas emissions. The 2008 Sustainable Communities and Climate Protection Act (SB 375) which is a new law targeting greenhouse gas emissions from passenger vehicles; and finally the Living Streets Policy which as part of the Blue Zones Project aims to improve the well-being of Beach City residents and employees.

Mobility Plan tasks include a review of the 2001 Infrastructure/Circulation Element as well as other local, regional and state plans. An assessment of current bike and pedestrians facilities, as well as existing vehicular conditions through new traffic counts and an update of transit service information. It will also evaluate the "Complete Streets" policy by evaluating Best Practices and prepare Complete Streets based Goals and Policies. Finally, the Mobility Plan will evaluate a Multi-Modal Level of Service (MMLOS) and, develop a bicycle and pedestrian project list.

The South Bay Bicycle Master Plan adopted by the City Council in 2011, and presented to the City Council on November 5th, is the starting framework for the Mobility Plan. The

Mobility Plan will identify key facilities from South Bay plan that are appropriate for implementation within the City. Additional corridors may be included in Mobility Plan based on public comment as additions or alternative to South Bay Plan corridors. The Mobility Plan will also provide greater emphasis on a family-friendly bike network.

As the City's populace continues to age, transit will play a greater role in the mobility of the City's residents. Accordingly, dial-a-ride services should not be reduced, and other senior oriented transit options will be explored. Through the Mobility Plan Update, the City will encourage making public transit information more accessible by publishing a transit map on the City's website and educating the public on transit options. As a popular beach destination, the Mobility plan also aims to encourage convenient and frequent transit service to the beach by improving bus stops and routes.

Progress to Date

A key component of the Mobility Plan update is public outreach. The City held its first public workshop on Monday, February 4, 2013. Thereafter, five stakeholder workshops were conducted in June and July involving residents, businesses, transit operators, schools, members from the bike community, seniors and others.

Traffic Counts were recently conducted to better understand existing roadway conditions. A draft pedestrian and bicycle project list, a draft Complete Streets Best Practices Review and a draft update to Circulation Goals and Policies has also taken place.

The Mobility Plan is a preferred forum for enshrining Complete Streets and Living Streets policies into the City's procedures. While not every street can serve all modes of transportation well, across multiple streets, all modes should be well-served in a particular direction of travel.

Key Recommendations of the Mobility Plan update will include developing east/west bike route(s), in addition to developing a bike route along the Veteran's Parkway area. The Plan will also prioritize appropriate South Bay Bicycle Master Plan elements for Manhattan Beach such as connecting bike routes from Valley/Ardmore to Manhattan Village under Sepulveda Boulevard. It will also review and revise policies for streets without sidewalks, and develop and incorporate pedestrian facility design guidelines.

The Mobility Plan will address a transit circulator to connect areas of the City east and west of Sepulveda Boulevard and to key centers. It will discuss summer-only transit so residents can get downtown without facing summertime parking constraints, and encourage upgrades to existing transit stops to be more user friendly, while improving service opportunities for seniors.

Finally the Mobility Plan should continue to implement key traffic improvements at congested intersections through Traffic Demand Management strategies.

Attachment:

1. PowerPoint Presentation for Mobility Plan Update

Joint Meeting of City Council and PPIC Manhattan Beach Mobility Plan Update

November 12, 2013

Joint City Council/Parking & Public Improvements Commission Meeting



November 12, 2013

Presenters:

Gary Hamrick



Jeremy Klop



Discussion Topics for Today

What is a Mobility Plan?

History of Circulation Planning in Manhattan Beach

2013 Mobility Element Scope of Work

Progress to Date

Public Outreach

Stakeholder Meetings

Mobility Goals and Policies

Draft Recommendations for Review

Next Steps

What is a Mobility Plan?

- § Overall transportation plan to accommodate the movement of people and goods within and through the City.
- § Identifies the transportation systems within the City that provide for automobile, truck, transit, bicycle, and pedestrian movement.
- § Establishes goals and policies for a balanced transportation system

Recent California Mobility Initiatives

2008 California Complete Streets Act (AB 1358) –

Ensures that the transportation plans of CA communities meet the needs of all users of the roadway including pedestrians, bicyclists, users of public transit, motorists, children, the elderly, and the disabled.

2006 California Global Warming Solutions Act (AB

32) – Sets goals for the reduction of statewide greenhouse gas emissions.

2008 Sustainable Communities and Climate

Protection Act (SB 375) – Law targeting greenhouse gas emissions from passenger vehicles.

History - 2003 Infrastructure Element

History

2003 Infrastructure Element

§ Main Sections Related to Mobility:

- § Vision
- § Circulation
- § Neighborhood Traffic Intrusion
- § Parking
- § Pedestrian and Bicycle Networks

History

§ 2003 Infrastructure Element:

- § Heavily Auto-Oriented
- § Neighborhood Traffic Protection
- § Before Concept of Complete Streets and Active Transportation



History – 2003 Element

§ Master Plan of Roadways (Regional Arterials, Major Arterial, Minor Arterial, Collector Street, Residential Collector, Major Local, Local, and Walk streets)

§ Future Congestion Improvements – Proposed Physical Improvements

§ Existing Average Daily Traffic (ADT) Volumes

§ Current and Future Intersection Operations

§ Brief Discussion of Transit Options and TDM Strategies

§ Brief Discussion of Pedestrian and Bike Networks

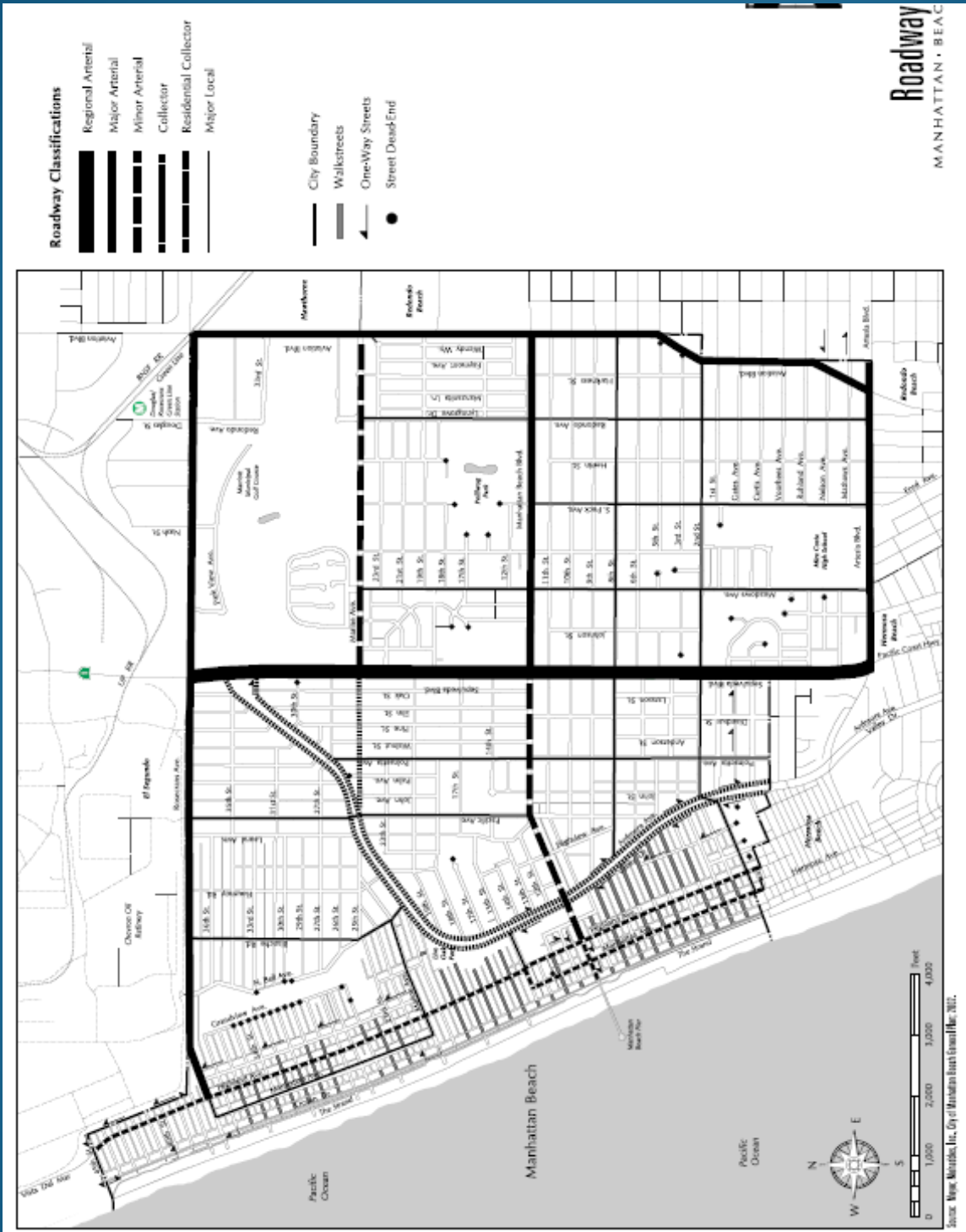
§ *No bike route map*

§ Truck Routes Map

§ Goals and Policies

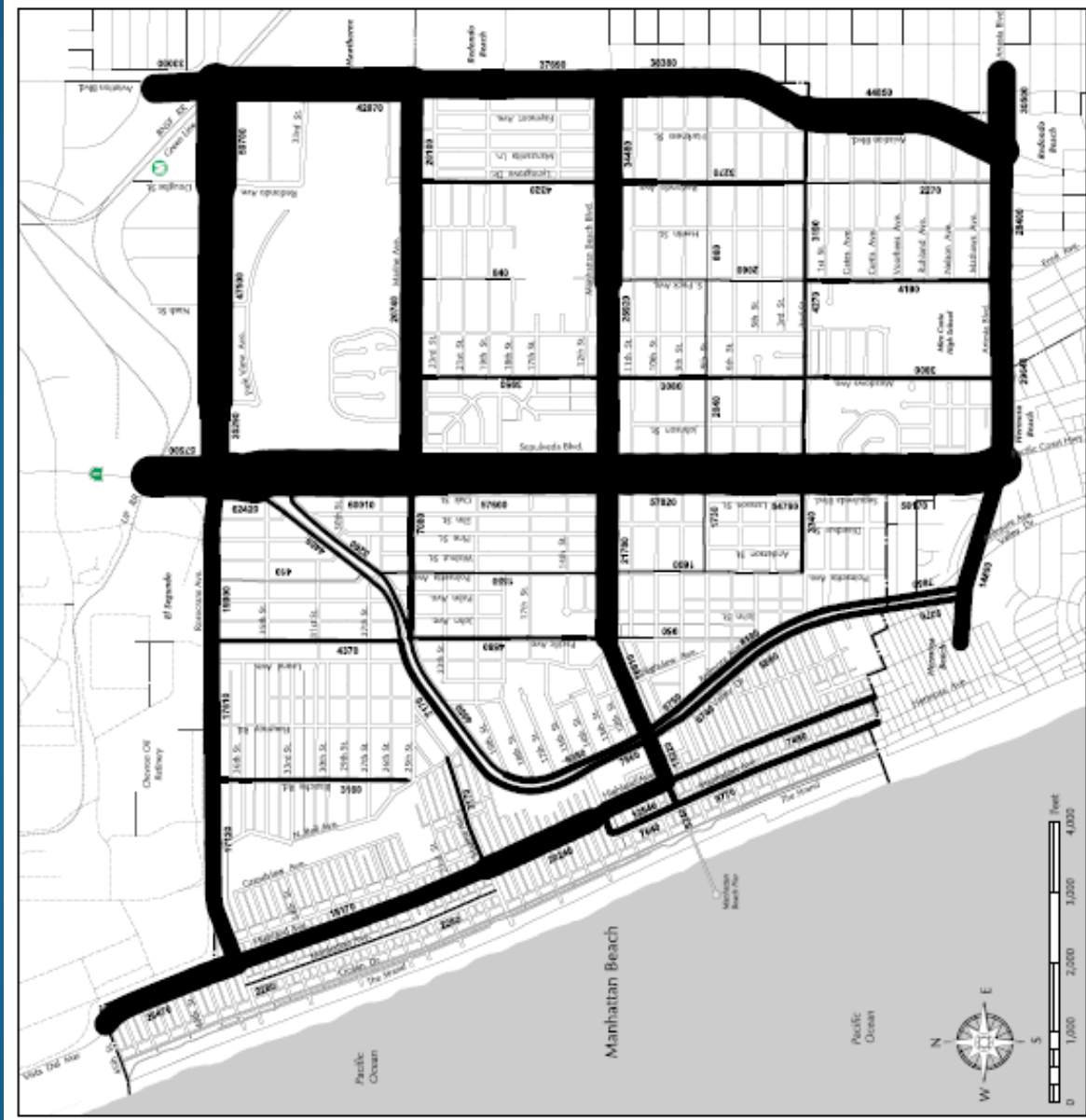
History

2003 Roadway Classification Map



History

2003 24-Hour Traffic Volume Map



2013 Mobility Plan

“to achieve a balanced
transportation system”

2013 Mobility Plan Update Tasks

- § Review 2003 Infrastructure Element
- § Review other Local, Regional and State Plans
- § Assess Current 2013 Conditions
 - § Collect new traffic counts
 - § Assess existing bike/pedestrian conditions
 - § Update transit service information
- § Apply “Complete Streets” Concepts
 - § Evaluate “Best Practices”
 - § Prepare Complete Streets Goals and Policies

2013 Mobility Plan Update Tasks

Assess Current Conditions

Evaluate Complete Streets Best Practices and Update Goals & Policies

Evaluate Multi-Modal Level of Service (MMLOS)

§ Determine Applicability to City

Evaluate Modal Priorities

§ Map of Layered Mobility Network

§ Develop Bicycle and Pedestrian Project List & Maps

2013 Mobility Plan Update Tasks

Public Outreach – Contact all Stakeholders

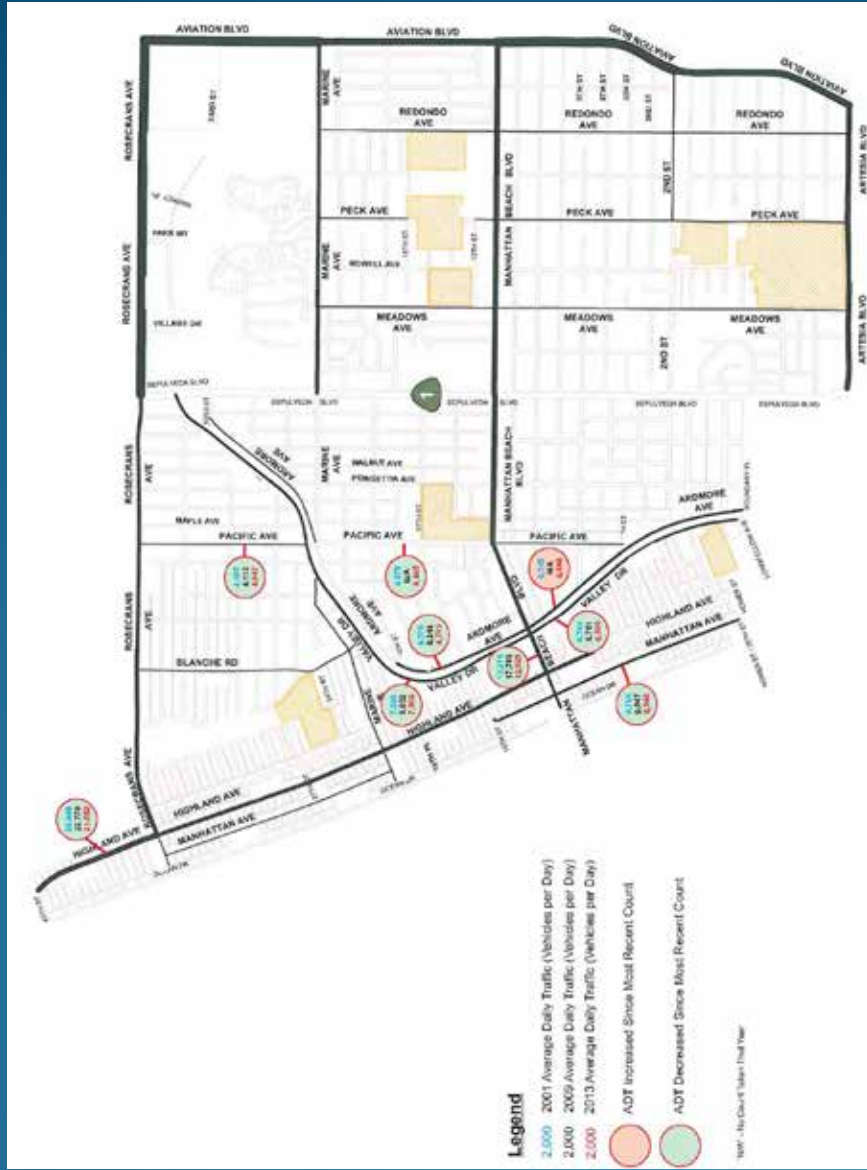
- § Residents, Businesses, Transit Operators, Schools, Bike Community, Seniors, Others

Documentation

- § Draft and Final General Plan Mobility Element

2013 ADT Traffic Count Results

8/9 locations counted in 2013 showed a DECREASE in average daily traffic (ADT) volumes. Decrease in daily traffic ranges from 2% to 29%.



Vitality City – Blue Zones Project

Community-wide, well-being improvement program to create healthier, happier and more productive citizens in Cities of Manhattan, Redondo & Hermosa Beach

Projects & Policies include:

- § Adoption of South Bay Bicycle Master Plan
- § Bike Lanes on Aviation Blvd.
- § Walking School Buses
- § Adopt Living Streets Policy



Living Streets Policy

Draft policy has been presented to City by Blue Zones Project Team

Policy can be incorporated separately but referenced in Mobility Plan Goals & Policies section

Living Streets Policy

Key elements of proposed policy include:

- § City will design/construct street projects that provide appropriate accommodation for bicyclists, pedestrians, transit users
- § The City will reevaluate CIP prioritization to encourage implementation of bicycle, pedestrian, transit improvements.
- § Incorporation of Living Streets principles into plans, manuals, rules, regulations, programs.

2013 Mobility Plan

What has been done so far?

Progress to Date

- § First Public Meeting – held in February
- § 5 Stakeholder Workshops Conducted in June/July
 - § Bicycle advocates
 - § Business representatives
 - § Seniors
 - § Commissioners
 - § Schools
- § 2013 Traffic Counts taken
- § Draft Pedestrian and Bicycle Project List
- § Draft Complete Streets Best Practices Review
- § Draft Update to Circulation Goals and Policies
- § Draft Recommendations

Progress to Date- Complete Streets Best Practices

- § Prepared Complete Streets Best Practices review to inform Mobility Plan goals, policies & project concepts.
- § Documented complete streets programs of nationally recognized jurisdictions, including:

- § Hermosa Beach
- § Carlsbad
- § San Francisco
- § Fort Collins, CO
- § New York, NY



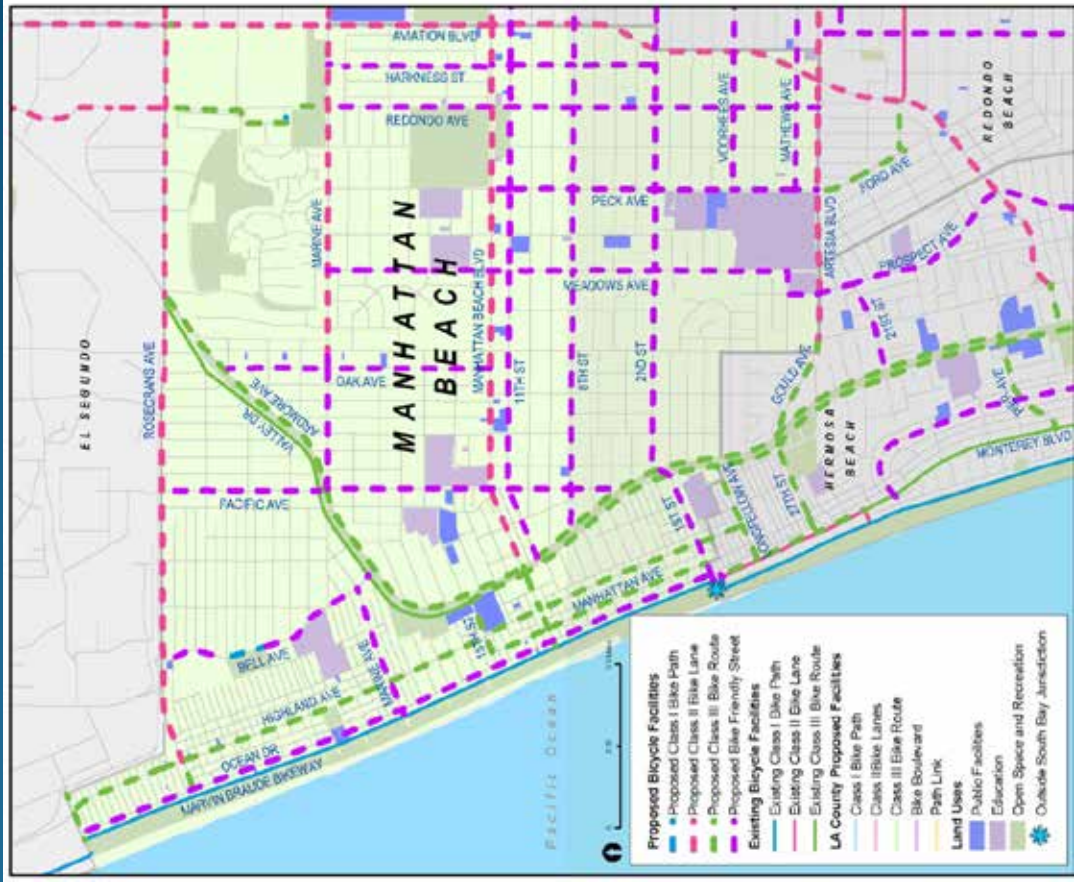
Progress to Date- Complete Streets Best Practices

§ Key takeaways:

- § Mobility Plan is preferred forum for enshrining complete streets policies into the City's practices
- § Not every street can serve all modes well, but across multiple streets, all modes should be well served in a particular direction of travel
- § Demonstration projects allow for quick implementation, and if necessary, easy removal if performance measures aren't met
- § Funding can come from variety of sources, including grant funds, if City policies outline complete streets goals
- § Regular street maintenance schedule is a cost-effective means to implement complete streets projects

South Bay Bicycle Master Plan Review

- § South Bay plan is the starting framework for the Mobility Plan
- § Mobility Plan will identify key facilities from South Bay plan that are nearer term priority
- § Additional corridors may be included in Mobility Plan based on public comment as additions or alternative to South Bay plan corridors.
- § Mobility Plan will provide greater emphasis on family-friendly bike network
- § Grade plays more significant role in the selection of Mobility Plan bike network



Progress to Date- Pedestrian Facility Types

§ Developing set of recommended pedestrian facilities (& implementation thresholds) appropriate to the Manhattan Beach Context based on comments received & best practices. Examples include:



Curb Extensions



Raised Crosswalk

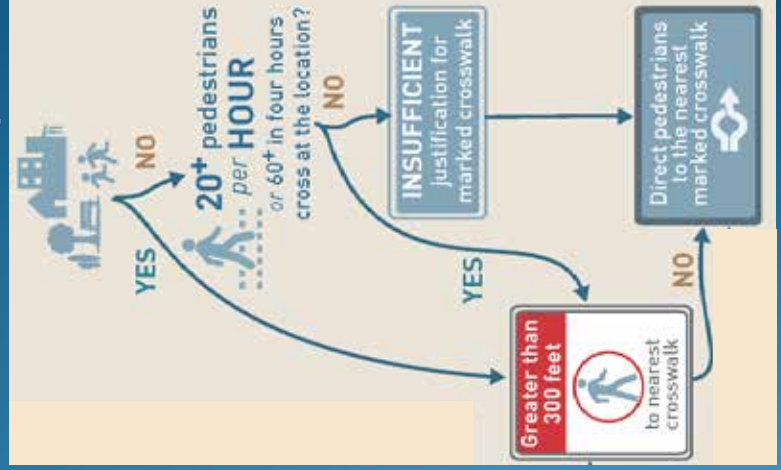


Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons



High Visibility Crosswalks

Implementation Threshold Example



Progress to Date- Pedestrian & Bicycle Project List

§ Being developed based on comments from the community, key stakeholders & input from City staff.

§ Key focus areas include:

- § Walk Street Crossing Treatments
- § Major Arterial Crossing Treatments
- § Downtown Pedestrian Enhancements

Treatment Example – Walk Street (Curb Extensions)



Treatment Ex – Major Arterial Crossings (signalized pedestrian crossing & high visibility crosswalk)



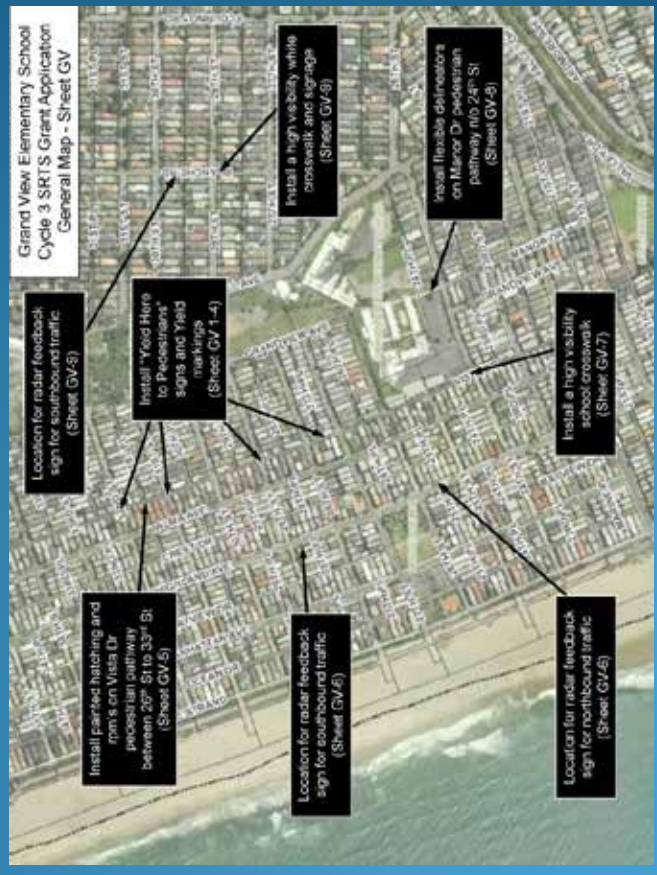
Treatment Example – Downtown Parklet (accommodates outdoor dining with minimal sidewalk impact)



Progress to Date- Pedestrian & Bicycle Project List

- § Key focus areas include:
 - § Valley/Ardmore Crossing Enhancements
 - § Safe Routes to School Improvements
 - § Valley/Ardmore Bike Facilities, w/ connection to Manhattan Village
 - § Family-friendly bike facility north-south and east-west through the City

Treatment Example – Valley/Ardmore
(Repurpose pork chop right turn lanes
for pedestrian space)



Public Outreach Summary

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February Public Meeting Results:

Comment Totals	Number of Comments
Public Meeting Comments	
Automobile/Roadway-Related	3
Bicycle-Related	17
Pedestrian-Related	3
Transit-Related	9
Total Public Meeting Comments	32
Emailed Comments	27
Total Comments	59

Public Outreach Summary

June/July Stakeholder Meeting Results:

	Number of Attendees
Stakeholder Meeting #1 – Bicyclists	8
Stakeholder Meeting #2 – Businesses	4
Stakeholder Meeting #3 – Seniors	4
Stakeholder Meeting #4 – City Commissioners	8
Stakeholder Meeting #5 – School Representatives	4

Public Outreach – Key Themes

Bike and Pedestrian Themes

Need bicycle system for families, not just experienced cyclists
Bicycle Classification Hierarchy (like ski slopes - Black Diamond, Blue Square, Green Circle)

How to address the terrain in the City (uphill going inland)?

East/West Connection - Sepulveda Boulevard divides the City
Educate pedestrians and bicyclists on safety/rules on the road
Schools

- § Bicycle facilities not in demand at Elementary Schools , but rather Middle and High Schools
- § Remote Bicycle Parking Connected by Walking School Bus

Stakeholder Workshops – Key Themes

Bike and Pedestrian Themes (continued)

Bikes conflict with cars on Highland Avenue

Need some type of bike facility along Veteran's Parkway alignment

Need More Bike racks in key places

Identify bikeway along Manhattan Beach Boulevard Corridor

Need to address issue of discontinuous sidewalks for pedestrians.
Many forced to walk in street.

§ Parked Cars Block Sidewalks

§ Overgrown bushes

§ Breaks in sidewalk

Stakeholder Workshops – Key Themes

Transit Themes

§ Senior and disabled community

§ Improve mobility options

§ Do not reduce dial-a-ride services for seniors

§ Make public transit information more accessible

§ Publish a transit map on the City's website (not only text)

§ Educate public on transit options

§ Convenient and frequent transit service to the beach

§ Improve bus stops

§ Seniors feel unsafe

§ Inadequate bus stops – Most only have a sign and/or trash can



Stakeholder Workshops – Key Themes

Car/Traffic Themes

Safety Concerns at Valley Drive and Ardmore Avenue

- § One way between 2nd Street north to 14th Street – Creates complex intersections and driver confusion

Safety at Ardmore Avenue and 18th Street - Sight distance issue

Need More Crosswalks

- § Near walking path along Veterans Parkway

- § On Valley Drive near dog park

Sharrows in Manhattan Beach

- § What is a Sharrow?
- § A street marking placed in a roadway travel lane to indicate that a bicyclist may use the lane in addition to cars
- § Two Town Hall meetings were held for public input on the potential use of Sharrows on Pacific Avenue
 - § August 12, 2013
 - § September 14, 2013



Sharrows in Manhattan Beach

§ General Comments from Sharrow Meetings:

§ Positive Comments:

§ Sharrows :

- § Are not a liability for the City
- § Do not change existing laws
- § Assist with reduced traffic/congestion and slower speeds/traffic calming
- § May increase property values

§ Negative Comments:

- § People speed on Pacific Avenue and sharrows may make it less safe
- § Sharrows will add bicycle traffic and slow down vehicular traffic creating more pollution
- § Sharrows may make Pacific Avenue less safe for pedestrians because of its lack of sidewalks

Roundabouts

- § “Circular intersections” without traffic signals
- § A different way to assign traffic right of way at junctions
- § Have both advantages and disadvantages
- § Have been considered at a few locations in the City
 - § Manhattan Beach Boulevard & Valley Drive/Ardmore Avenue
 - § 15th Street & Valley Drive/Ardmore Avenue
 - § Pacific Avenue & Valley Drive/Ardmore Avenue
- § Feasibility study was considered and tabled by City Council for later consideration

Mobility Goals and Policies

Current Mobility Goals and Policies

- § Need to update/modernize to match current issues
- § New concepts need to be added:
 - § Complete Streets
 - § Flexible use of rights-of-way
 - § More pedestrian/bicycle emphasis
 - § More transit emphasis
 - § Work with South Bay Bike Coalition
 - § Connect east/west portions of City
 - § Incorporate “low impact” transportation

Draft Recommendations for 2013 Mobility Plan

Draft Recommendations

Bike:

- § Develop east/west bike route(s) to connect city
- § Develop bike route along Veteran's Parkway area
- § Develop "family" friendly bike system plus bike system for more advanced riders
- § Prioritize South Bay Bicycle Master Plan elements for Manhattan Beach
- § Connect bike routes from Valley/Ardmore to Manhattan Village via tunnel under Sepulveda

Draft Recommendations

Pedestrian:

§ Enhance locations where walk streets cross vehicle streets

§ Improve pedestrian crossings/intersections that access Veteran's Parkway

§ Minimize restrictions to pedestrian flow on sidewalks in Downtown

Draft Recommendations

Pedestrian:

- § Review and revise policies for streets without sidewalks
- § Develop and incorporate pedestrian facility selection process & design guidelines

Draft Recommendations

Transit:

- § Consider transit circulator to connect east to west of Sepulveda and to key centers
- § Consider summer only transit so residents can get downtown without parking
- § Upgrade transit stops to be more user friendly
- § Consider other services for seniors/improved services

Draft Recommendations

Auto/Roads/Traffic:

- § Continue to implement key traffic improvements at congested intersections
- § Continue Traffic Calming Program
- § Protect local residential neighborhoods from commuter traffic
- § Provide sufficient parking for residential and commercial needs

Draft Recommendations

Other/General:

- § Incorporate “Complete Streets” policies into all street improvement projects where feasible
- § Require new development to address impacts on existing or planned multimodal facilities
- § Require new developments to implement multi-modal improvements for mitigation
- § Do not require Multi-modal Level of Service analysis
- § Consider alternative measures to evaluate service quality and comfort for pedestrians and bicycles

Next Steps

Apply feedback from tonight's meeting

Finish remaining technical studies:

- § Bike Plan Recommendations
- § Pedestrian Plan Recommendations
- § Roundabout Feasibility Study (if approved to move forward)
- § Transit Improvements, Pedestrian Design Guidelines

Conduct second public workshop

Complete draft report and circulate for comments

Receive comments on draft report and prepare final report

If needed, address any CEQA environmental issues in CEQA review

Questions? Discussion!

The following slides
available as needed

Traffic Counts



Traffic Counts

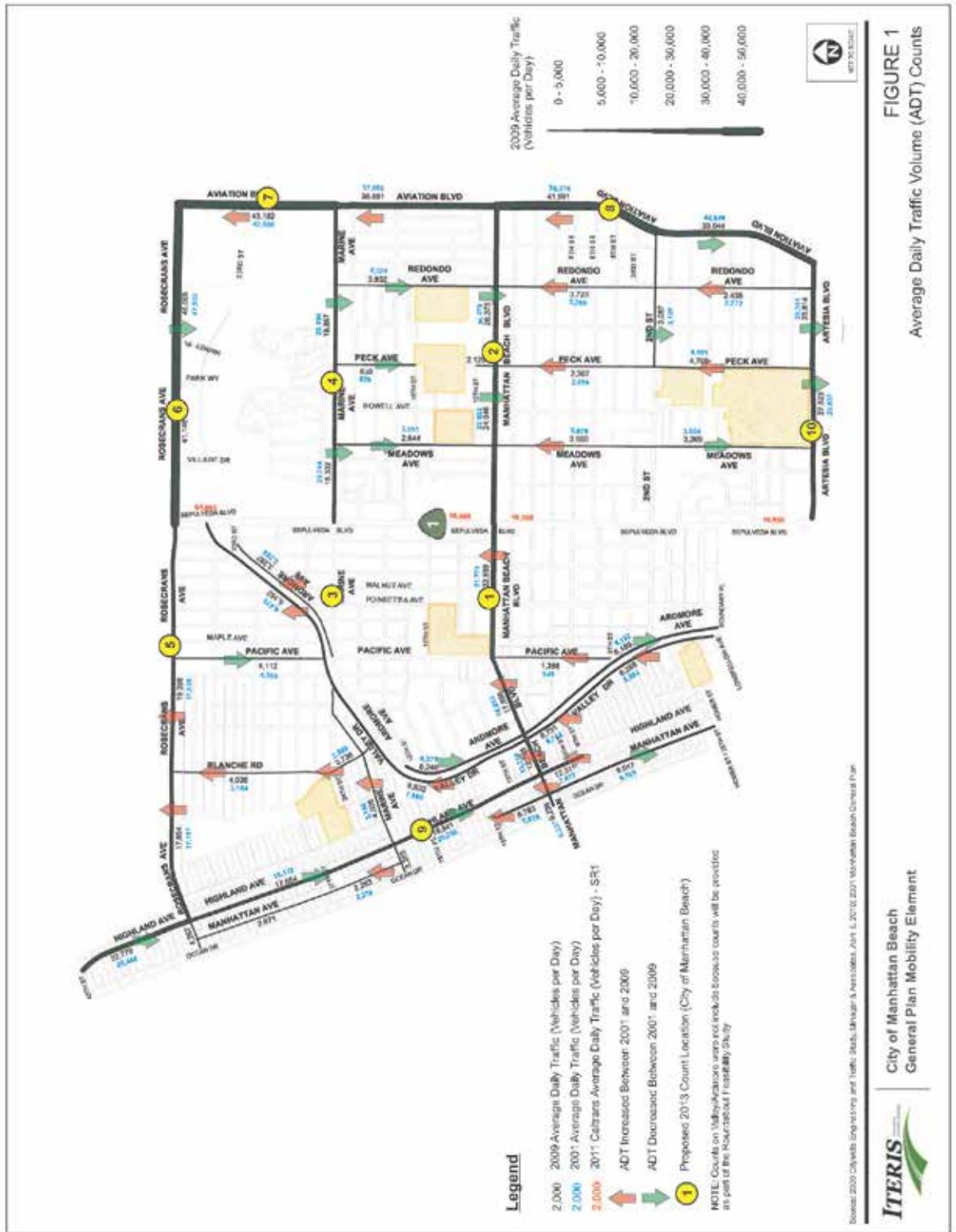


FIGURE 1
Average Daily Traffic Volume (ADT) Counts