



City of San Diego

PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

Phase Four



Pacific Beach Community Planning Group

September 26, 2012

Pedestrian Master Plan

Phase I
Framework

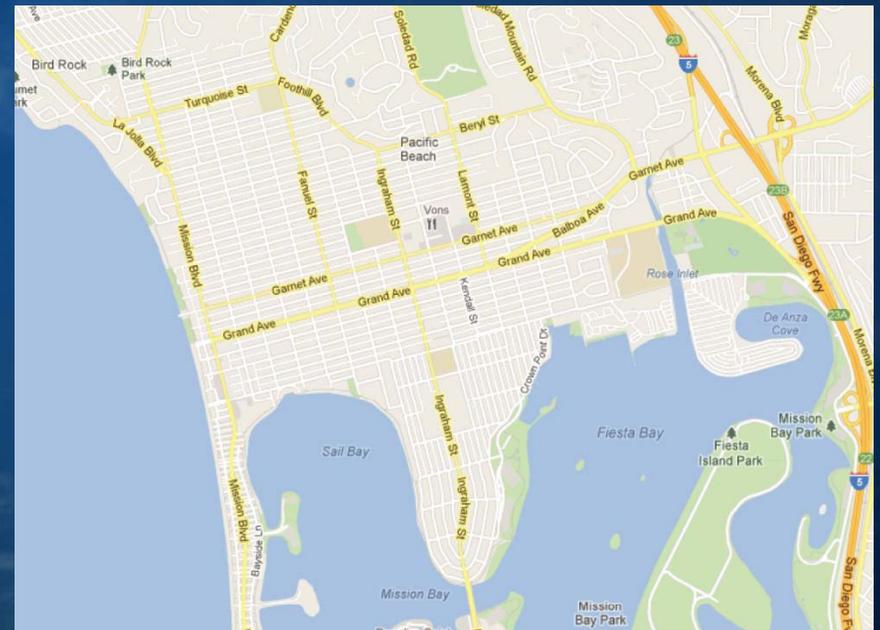
Phase 2 & 3
Communities

Phase 4
Communities

- Pacific Beach

Project Overview

- Determined Key Study Areas
- Outreach to Community Groups
- Prepare Projects for Each Community
- Present Results to the Communities
- Prepare Master Plan for Each Community



College Study Area



- Ranking Locations (15 pts)
 - Pedestrian Demand (4 pts)
 - Pedestrian Detractors (5 pts)
 - Route Types (4 pts)
 - Proximity to Public Facilities (2 pts)
- Average Priority Score Calculated for each Community
- Study Area Determined based on the Average/Mean Priority Score

Share Your Ideas & Concerns

- Walk Audit

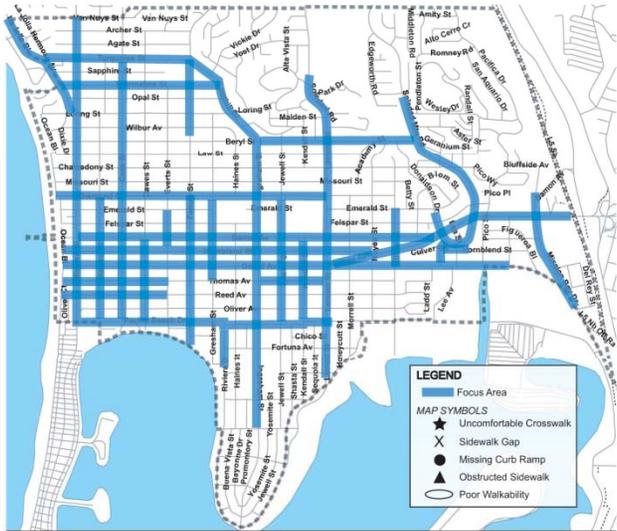
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Pacific Beach Community Walk Audit Map

INSTRUCTIONS
Use the symbols provided in the legend to identify pedestrian deficiencies

Please return your comments and map to:
RBF Consulting
5050 Avenida Encinas, Suite 260
Carlsbad, CA 92008
Or contact the City Project Manager:
Maureen Gardiner
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For more information, visit the project website:
www.sandiego.gov/planning/programs/transportation/mobility/pedestrian.shtml



LEGEND
Focus Area
MAP SYMBOLS
★ Uncomfortable Crosswalk
X Sidewalk Gap
● Missing Curb Ramp
▲ Obstructed Sidewalk
○ Poor Walkability

Your Name & Contact Information (OPTIONAL)
Name: _____
Phone: _____
Email: _____

Comments: _____

- On Line Survey

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Your Walking Habits

2. Why do you walk?

For recreation/exercise
 To socialize
 To get to/from work
 To get to/from school

For shopping/errands
 To get to/from transit
 To walk my pet
 I never walk

Other (please specify)

3. How often do you walk?

Daily
 Weekly
 Monthly
 Rarely
 Never

4. When do you typically walk?

Weekday mornings
 Weekday afternoons
 Weekday evenings

Weekend mornings
 Weekend afternoons
 Weekend evenings

Done Internet 100%

Walk Audit

- Walk the Study Area
- Record Issues
- Submit via USPS or email to the project team

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Pedestrian Audit Tool
Help locate pedestrian problems in your community!

INSTRUCTIONS

This toolbox describes common pedestrian concerns of what makes walking pleasant or unpleasant. Please review these issues and help identify similar deficiencies in your community by marking notes on the attached map.

Once complete, return your map and comments to:

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VISIT US ONLINE

Visit the project website for up-to-date information on the Pedestrian Master Plan:
www.sandiego.gov/planning/programs/transportation/mobility/pedestrian.shtml

CONTACT US

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THANK YOU FOR YOUR PARTICIPATION!

COMMON PEDESTRIAN CONCERNS

Uncomfortable Crosswalk
Uncomfortable crosswalks occur where pedestrians do not feel safe crossing the street. Factors may include long crossing distance, low visibility between the motorist and pedestrian, inadequate crossing time, high traffic volume and/or speed, etc.

Sidewalk Gaps
Sidewalk gaps are areas along the street where sidewalks are missing or abruptly end, resulting in a discontinuous path. Sidewalk gaps often result in pedestrians walking in the roadway.

Missing Curb Ramps
Missing curb ramps at an intersection fail to provide proper access between the raised sidewalk and the street. Missing curb ramps are often most difficult for persons who are physically disabled or pedestrians pushing carts or strollers.

Obstructed Sidewalk
Objects located within the sidewalk cause difficulty or discomfort for pedestrians, particularly persons in wheelchairs. Posts, trees, utility boxes, and other obstructions should be located outside of the sidewalk without interfering with the pedestrian path.

Poor Walkability
Poor walkability describes an area that is generally unsupportive of or unwelcoming for walking activity. Factors may include high traffic volumes and/or speed, lack of lighting or shade, lack of a sense of security, or other means of discomfort.

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Your Name & Contact Information (OPTIONAL)

Name: _____

Phone: _____

Email: _____

Comments:

On-Line Survey

- Go to City Website
- Click on “Take the Survey”
- Fill out 18 question survey
- Submit

<http://www.sandiego.gov/planning/programs/transportation/mobility/pedestrian.shtml>

The screenshot displays the City of San Diego website's 'Transportation Planning' section. The page title is 'Pedestrian Mobility Planning' with the subtitle 'Improving mobility and neighborhood quality through the enhancement of the pedestrian environment.' A link is provided to 'Take our survey about your walking experiences and ideas for improving the walking environment.' Below this, a 'Details' section explains the City's commitment to supporting walking as a form of mobility and recreation, mentioning its long-term vision and various infrastructure projects. An inset window shows a preview of the survey form titled 'City of San Diego Pedestrian Master Plan' with the section 'Your Walking Habits'. The survey includes questions such as '2. Why do you walk?' (with options like recreation/exercise, shopping/errands, socialize, transit, work, school, pet, or never), '3. How often do you walk?' (with options like Daily, Weekly, Monthly, Rarely, Never), and '4. When do you typically walk?' (with options like Weekday mornings, Weekend mornings, Weekday afternoons, Weekend afternoons, Weekday evenings, Weekend evenings).

What Do We Do with the Information?

- Fold into our field survey
- Focus in our field visit/inventory
- Integrate into our project list
- Contact you for more information

Next Community Update

- December 2012
- Multi-Community Workshop
- Location TBD

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