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- We will address questions at various points in the session

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South Bay Summer of Cycling

City of Chula Vista Summer Sustainability Series



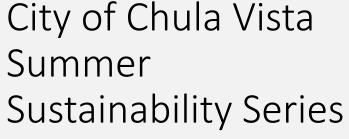






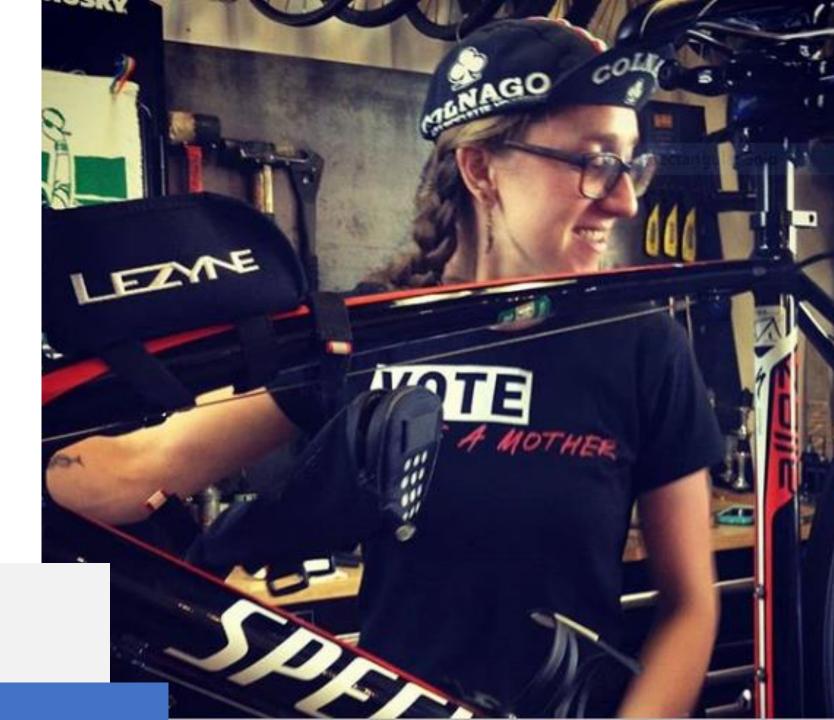






- Barbara Locci, Moderator/Conservation Specialist at the City of Chula Vista
- City of Chula Vista Climate Action Plan (CAP) approved in 2017
- Smart Growth, Complete Streets and Alternative Transportation

Sylvie Foncek, Programs Director at the San Diego Bicycle Coalition



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Since 1987, we have acted as voice for bicyclists in the region and have advocated for safer streets and hundreds of miles of bike paths, lanes and trails all across the San Diego region.

We conduct educational programs, promote awareness of bicyclists and bicycling issues, review infrastructure improvements, and act as a voice for bicyclists to elected officials and decision makers all over San Diego County.



Taking action now and for the future-



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Let's get into it!

Get to know some bike fitting lingo

 Your bike should be adjusted to suit your unique body

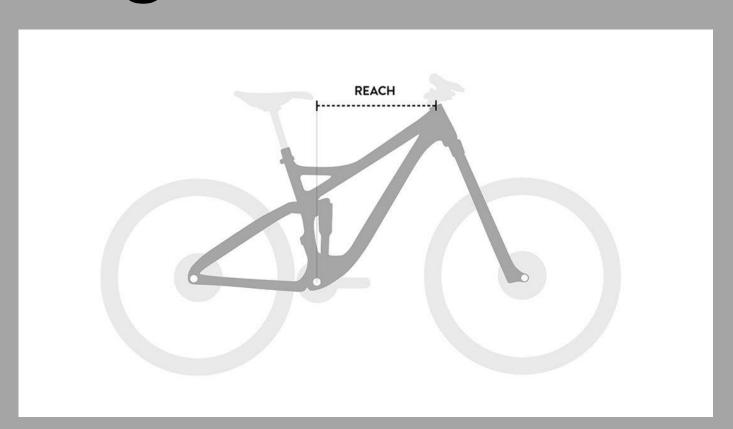
Saddles are not one size fits all

 What else can be adjusted to make biking more comfortable?



Lingo and Bike Parts

Why should you know bike lingo?



✓ Confidence boost

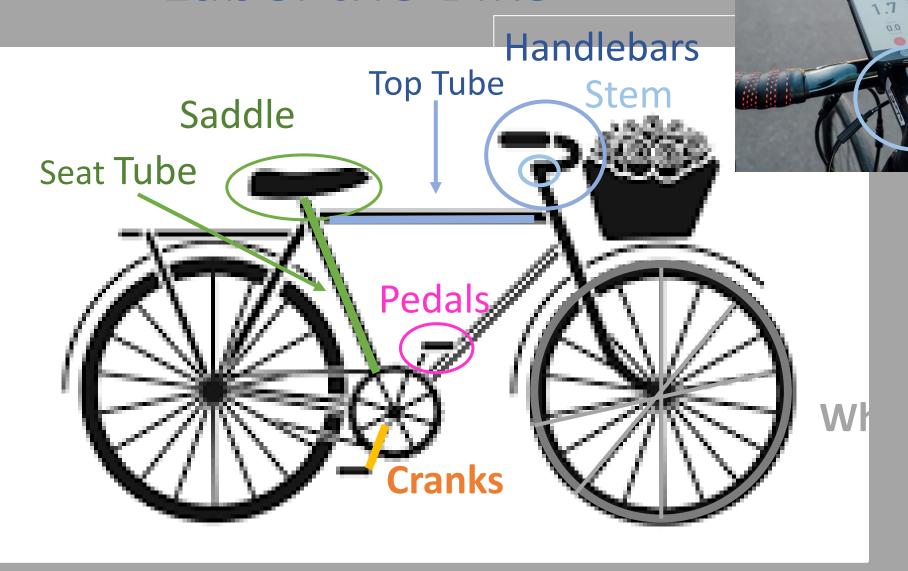
✓ Communicate what you need



Label the Bike

- Saddle
- Seat Tube
- Handlebars
- Stem
- Top Tube
- Pedals
- Cranks

Wheels



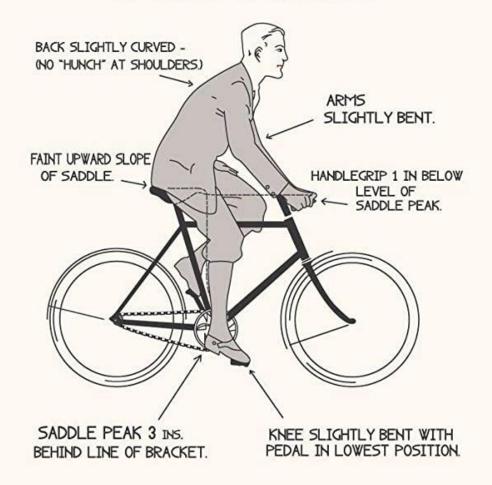
Bike Fitting Lingo Reach Handlebar Drop Stand Over Height Saddle Height Wheelbase

Bike Fitting

Does your bike fit your unique body?



PROPER BIKING POSTURE



A diagrammatical drawing showing the points that make up a good average touring position. With slight modifications, the same principles are correct for all cycling purposes.

#1 Correct size bike









Height v. Inseam

Stand Over Height

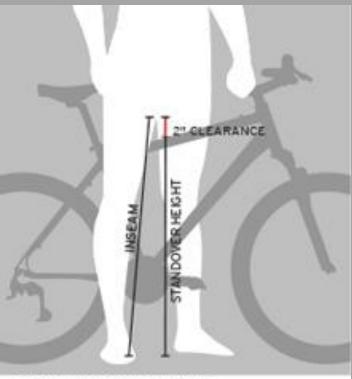
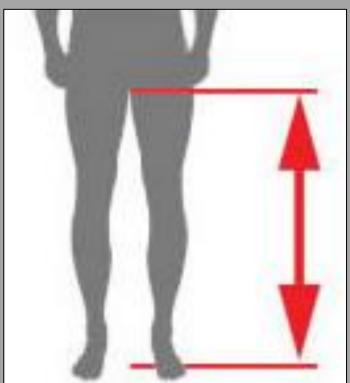


FIGURE A: MOUNTAIN BIKE

Inseam

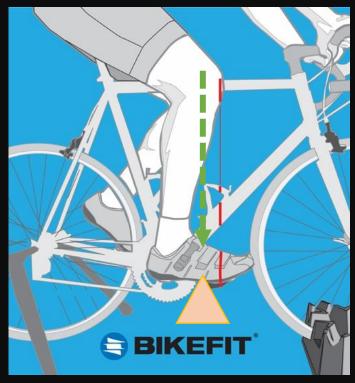




Determining Your Road Bike Frame Size			
Height	Inseam Length	Bike Frame Size	
4'10" - 5'1"	25.5" - 27"	46 - 48 cm	
5'0" - 5'3"	26.5" - 28"	48 - 50 cm	

#2 Saddle Height & Position

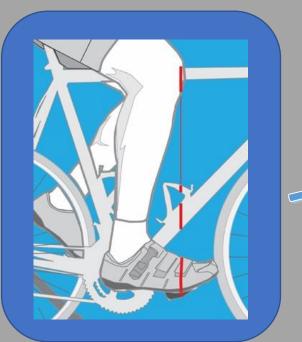
Knee over ball of the foot.



Ball of the foot over pedal axle.







To clip in or not to clip in?

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Platform Pedals

Toe Cages





Clipless Pedals and Cleats

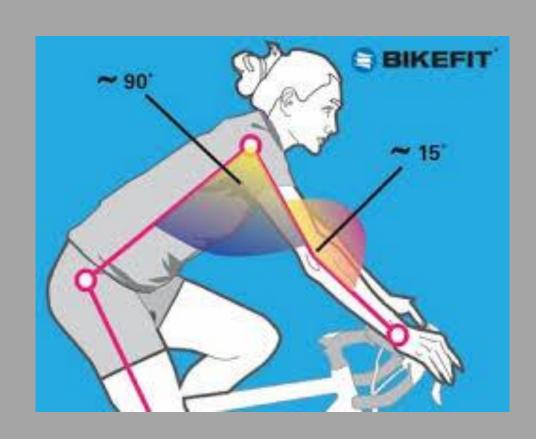




#3 Handlebar Height & Reach

Are you bent too far forward?



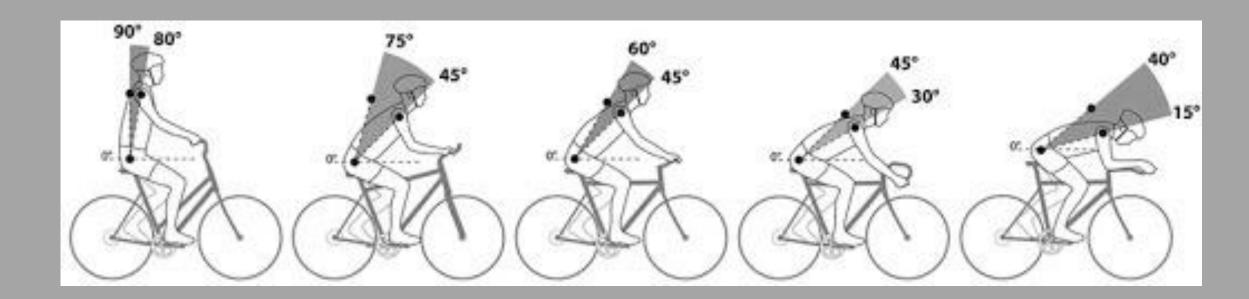


Are you too upright?

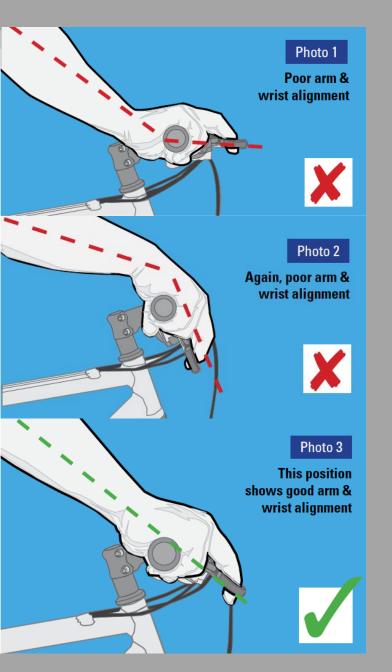


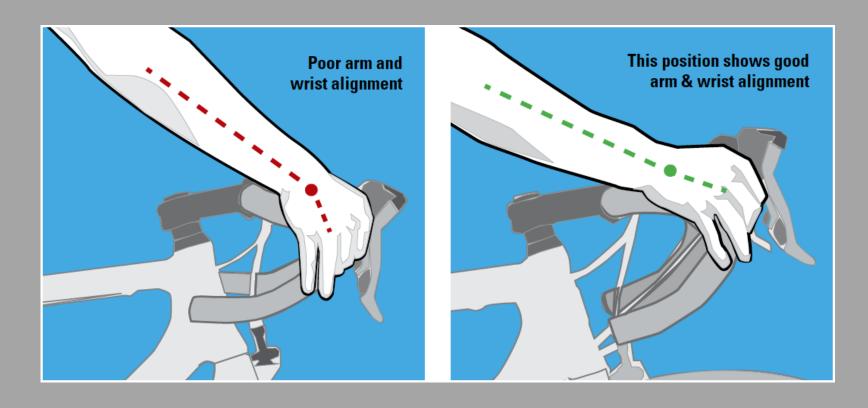
TRY THIS

- Sit on the edge of a chair
- Stand up. Don't think about it too much. Just stand.
- Sit down again
- Now try to stand without leaning forward at all. The goal is to keep your head above your pelvis as you elevate your body.
- Sit down again
- Stand up in the way that feels easiest and natural and consider the way your body moves.



#4 Handlebar Angles





Why is proper bike fit a part of bike safety?

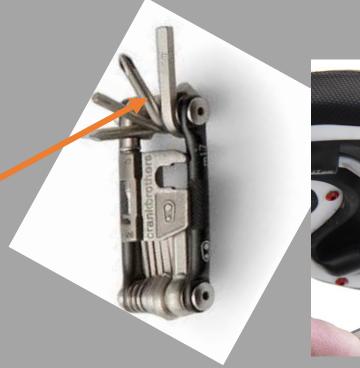
A bike that fits will make you...

- feel confident when you ride
- feel comfortable on your bike
- better able to control your bike
- more willing to ride and build your skills



Bike Tools

 Allen Wrench or Hex Wrench on a multi-tool





- Adjustable Wrench
- or 14 mm wrench



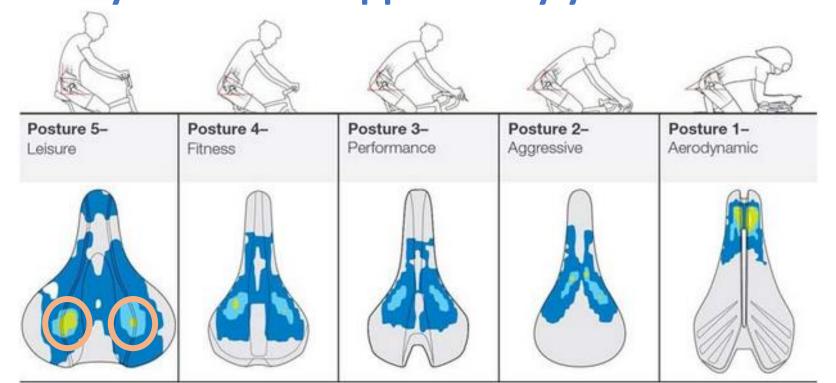




Ideally most of your body should be supported by your sit bones.

Width

Where do you feel the most pressure when you ride?



Do you feel thigh chaffing?
Try a saddle with a narrow nose



How to find the right size and shape saddle?

- Measure your sit bones (use playdough)
- Get to know your body and find the terms to explain specific discomfort you feel.
- Consider how you will ride (long distance? Triathlons?
 Recreational rides?)



- Saddles can move up and back on their rails
- And they can tilt up and down



Making Adjustments

- Only adjust one thing at a time.
- Make small changes.
- As your body changes, you'll have to re-adjust your bike.

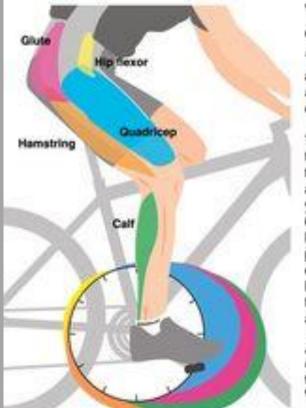


Pain and Discomfort

Don't put up with pain or discomfort!

Take steps to feel comfortable on and off the bike.





Which muscles do the work

The thickness of each area shows the relative amount of useful power each muscle produces.

Your quads do most of the work at the top of the stroke. Your glutes and calves take over as your pedal approaches 6 o'clock, then your hamstring sweeps the pedal back to nine o'clock. Your hip flexors help lift the pedal to the top for another goaround.

Adapted from "Power output and work in different muscle groups during ergometer cycling" Ericson et al. (1986)

Lee McCormack - from Mastering Mountain Bike Skills - www.leelikesbikes.com

Painful Area

Possible Adjustment



Numb Hands

Wrists

Neck Pain



Upper Back

Lower Back





Change handlebars or brake lever angle, shorter stem

Handlebars shorter stem or higher, saddle

Shorter stem, more handlebars padding, handlebars



Shorter stem or higher, faster cadence, saddle

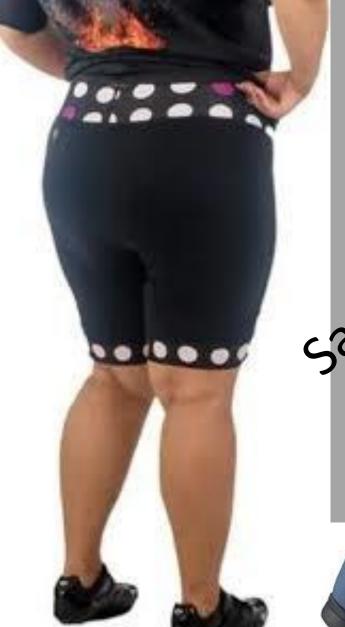


	Painful Area	Possible Adjustment
	Front of Knee	Saddle ↑ & ← (backward)
	Back of Knee	Saddle
	Outside of Knee (lateral)	Foot out or away ←→ (cleat in)
	Inside of Knee (medial)	Foot in or closer ←→ (cleat out)
	Achilles	Foot forward (cleat back)
	Pressure on bottom/outside of foot	Wedge to the inside (varus wedge)
	Saddle - front & center	Bars 1 &/or tip of saddle vor incorrect saddle fit

Helpful Tips



Some other things to consider... how about a professional bike fitting?



Clothing for comfort





Foot pain?

Aching hands, upper back?

Your behaviors on and off the bike are significant!

Check your cadence (it should be 70-90 revolutions per minute).

Still not feeling
Still not feeling
stellar when you
stellar when 10
ride more than 10

- Change your mileage. Build up to long rides.
- Stretch before and after your ride.
- Strength and flexibility training.



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Cycle September



Join the movement to get more people on bikes.

Ride anywhere, anytime, in September Everyone can take part

Win prizes for riding and encouraging others











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Frank Rivera, City of Chula Vista Principal Civil Engineer

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Overview

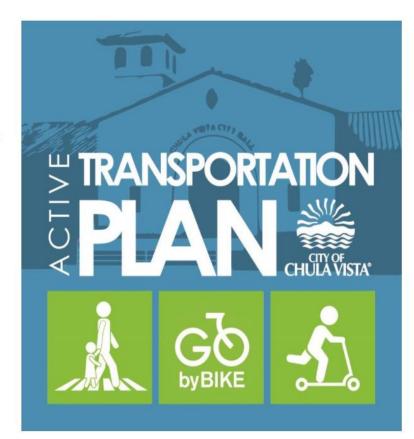
In 2017, the City was successful in receiving Active Transportation Grant Program funding from the San Diego Association of

2011 Dikeway Master Dlan and combined these two decuments into any integrated mobility plan feetined primarily on non

Governments (SANDAG) for the development of the ATP. City staff with the support and guidance of their consultant team utilized a detailed approach and methodology to conduct an integrated technical planning and public participation process. Chen Ryan Associates (CRA) was the lead technical consultant to the City in developing the ATP, with public participation support provided by MIG, Inc.

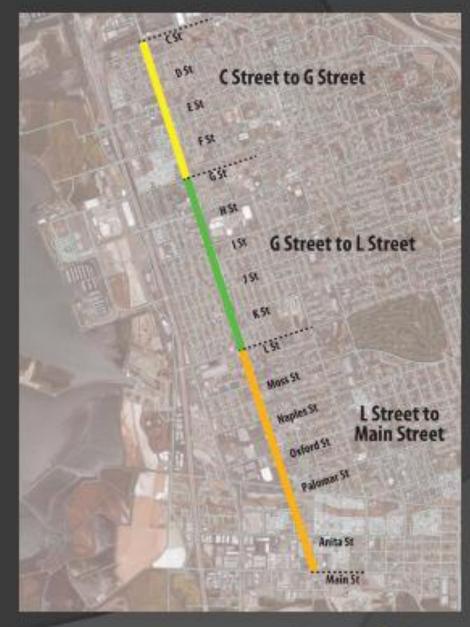
Public participation was an integral part of the process for development of the ATP, with activities closely informed by the technical planning process. The results of these activities provided meaningful input from the breadth and diversity of City residents, employers, and related stakeholders. The 2020 ATP Master Plan was approved by City Council Resolution 2020-099 on May 12, 2020.

The City of Chula Vista developed an Active Transportation Plan (ATP) to help guide future pedestrian and bicycle improvements. This plan is an update to the 2010 Pedestrian Master Plan and



Preferred Alternative

- Three segments are described in terms of:
 - Bike Facility
 - Travel Lanes
 - Median
 - On-Street Parking







Broadway, from C Street to G Street – Buffered Bike Lanes w/ Travel Lane Removal



- Buffered Bike Lanes 14' Center Left-Turn Lane (5' Lane, 3' Buffer)
- Two 12' Travel Lanes
 Two 8' On-Street Parking Lanes

Broadway, from G Street to L Street – Bike Lanes w/ Travel Lanes Narrowed



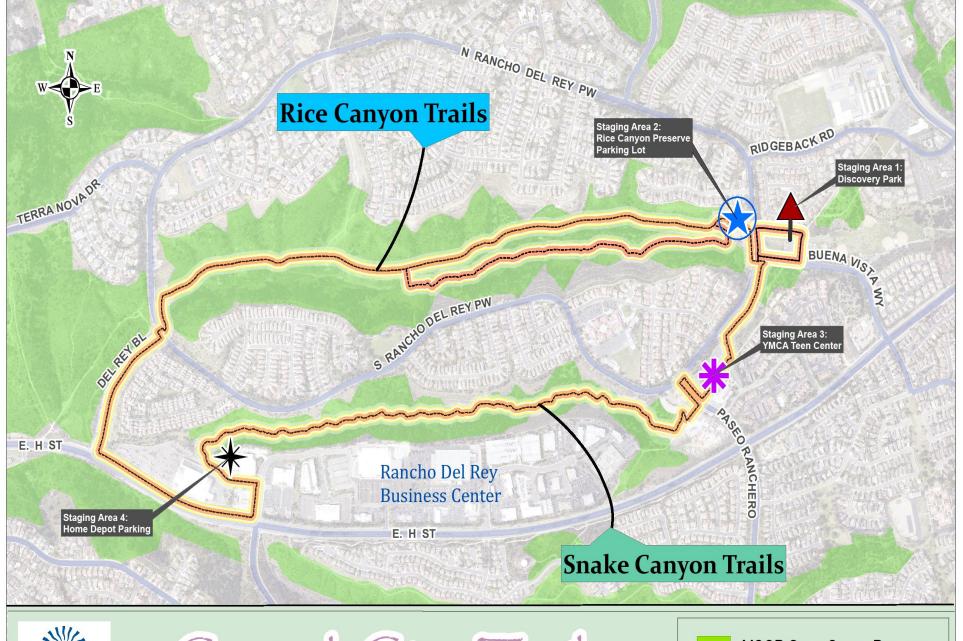
• Bike Lanes (5' Lane)

- 10' Center Left-Turn Lane
- Four 11' Travel Lanes
 Two 8' On-Street Parking Lanes

Broadway, from L Street to Main Street - Buffered Bike Lane w/ No On-Street Parking



- **Bike Lanes** (5' Lane, 4' Buffer)
- Lanes
- Existing Raised Median with **Left-Turn Pockets**
- Four 11' 12' Travel
 No On-Street Parking





Central City Trails

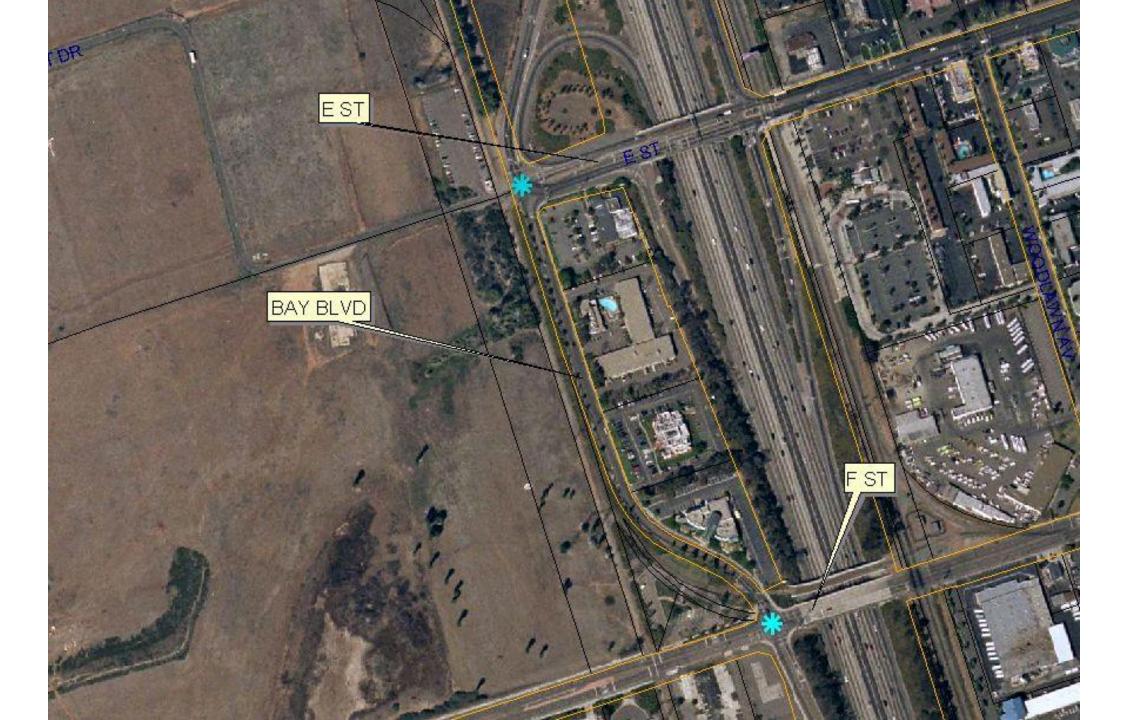


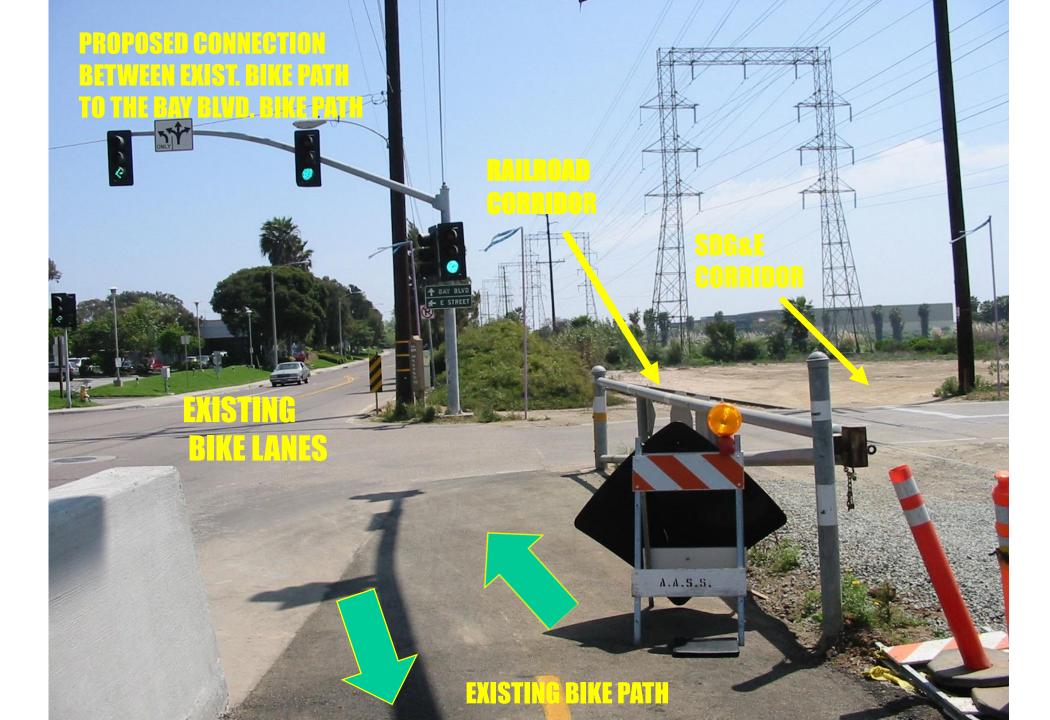
MSCP Open Space Preserve

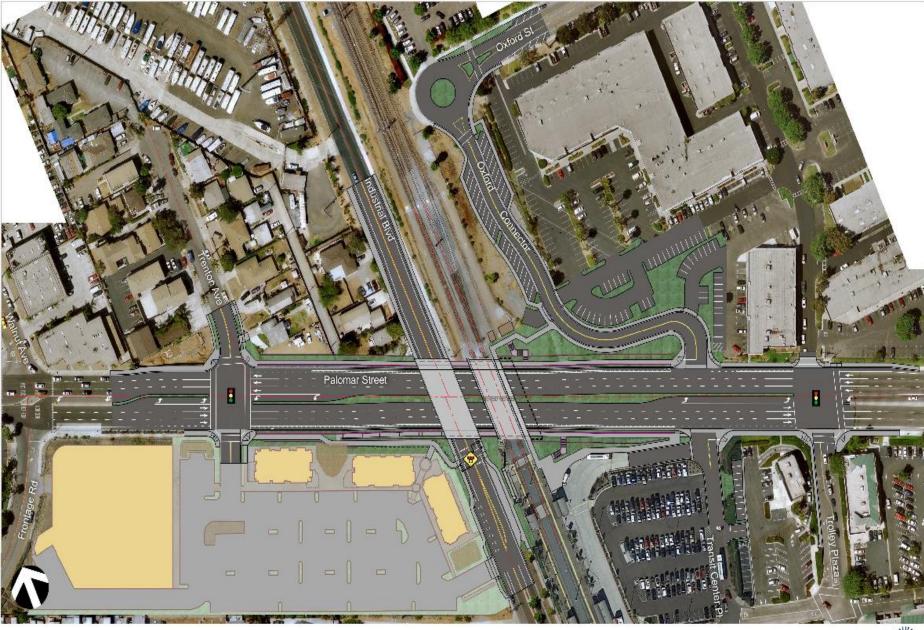


Multi-Trails Network















Questions?

Looking Ahead

- The City has been awarded the SANDAG "Go by BIKE" grant multiple times
- The grant is awarded to local governments and it is meant to educate and to promote biking events
- The City of Chula Vista was awarded the grant for spring 2020
- All the initiatives have been postponed to next year due to COVID-19



Some other activities...





Thank you for attending!

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