

City of Oakland
Mayor's Commission on Persons with Disabilities (MCPD)
*** **SPECIAL MEETING** ***
Monday, February 26, 2024
5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Hearing Room 1, First Floor
One Frank H. Ogawa Plaza (City Hall), Oakland, CA 94612

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Commission staff: Anh Nguyen-ADA Programs Division Manager, Mark Romoser-ADA Program Analyst I

Agenda

5:30 1. In-person meeting logistics and rules

2. Roll Call/Determination of Quorum
- 5:35 3. Open Forum
Any person may directly address the Commission on any items within the jurisdiction of this Commission not on the agenda for today. Speakers wishing to address a specific item on the agenda may do so when invited at the time the item is being considered. There is no discussion allowed during Open Forum. Please raise your hand if you wish to comment and wait to be called on.

In-person public comment will only be taken during Open Forum and during specific requests for public comment. There may be time limits put on comments if necessary.

All discussion topics are first opened to MCPD commissioners for comment and then for public comment, unless otherwise stated. Staff will read any e-comments that were submitted.
- 5:45 4. Agenda Modification
MCPD Commissioners may move around the agenda items to better conduct the meeting.
5. Approval of December 2023 Minutes (**Exhibit A**)
Approval of January 2024 Minutes (**Exhibit B**)
- 5:50 6. Commissioner's Announcements
Commissioners will provide brief updates on their activities and make announcements relevant to the commission and the Strategic goals of the Commission. *There is no discussion during announcements.*
- 6:00 7. Planning and Building Department: Downtown Oakland Specific Plan and Universal Design by Joanna Winter (**Exhibit C**)
- 6:20 8. Housing and Community Development: Residential Lending Programs by Marchelle Huggins (**Exhibit D**)
- 6:40 9. Department of Transportation: Upper Telegraph Plan by Cathy DeLuca (**Exhibit E**)

7:00 10. MCPD Strategic Planning 2024 (**Exhibit F**)

7:20 11. Staff Updates and Announcements
Anh Nguyen, ADA Programs Division Manager

Future Agenda Items

Staff will briefly update on agenda items for upcoming meetings.

See MCPD scheduler at tinyurl.com/MCPD-AgendaPlanner.
Suggestions for future agenda items are also welcome; email adaprograms@oaklandca.gov for suggestions.

7:30 13. Adjournment
(Meeting shall end no later than 7:30 p.m., unless extended by majority vote of the Commission.)

Note: The Commission May Take Action on Any Item on the Agenda

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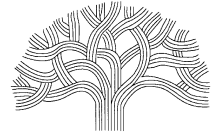


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City of Oakland

Mayor's Commission on Persons with Disabilities (MCPD)
Monday, December 18, 2023 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Hearing Room 1, First Floor
One Frank H. Ogawa Plaza (City Hall), Oakland, CA 94612

Minutes

Commissioners: Cathy Eberhardt (Acting Chair), Noah Smith (Acting Vice Chair), Ayanna Keeton, Marjorie Lynne, Fatimah Aure, Barry Robinson, Linda St. Julian, Anwar Baroudi, Benjamin Bartu

Commission staff: Anh Nguyen-ADA Programs Division Manager, Mark Romoser-ADA Programs Division Program Analyst I

Presenters: Britney Davis and Asha Reed, City Clerk's Office

Other attendees: Angel Lin, Jestin Johnson, Howard Ekundayo

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Exhibit A

Roll Call

- At roll call, quorum was established with six of nine commissioners present (X).

Commissioners	Present (x)
Cathy Eberhardt (Chair)	X
Noah Smith (Vice Chair)	X
Ayanna Keeton	Absent
Marjorie Lynne	X
Linda St. Julian	X
Fatimah Aure	Absent (excused)
Barry Robinson	Absent (excused)
Anwar Baroudi	X
Benjamin Bartu	X

Open Forum:

- Lenore Gunst from the Mayor's Commission on Aging gave a report. There is funding for two vacant positions in Adult and Aging Services, and another position has been filled starting in January. New commissioners came on board, but another resigned. Council President Bas is running for supervisor. Some meetings will be held in the four senior centers, starting in Feb. at the East Oakland Senior Center. They hosted a delegation of legislative aides and budget and program analysts from the legislature, sponsored by AARP. They went to Berkeley, Fremont, and Oakland. It was held at North Oakland Senior Center. They also have a communications platform two-year pilot funded by the sugar-sweetened beverage tax. Partner sites include Unity Council and the city. With this platform, they can push information out to seniors who aren't members of the senior centers. The platform will be run by 211 (Eden I&R). Sen. Atkins' office, Senate Human Services, Asm. Quirk-Silva, Senate Republican Caucus attended. Next meeting 2/7 at East Oakland Senior Center. Regarding a complaint about AC Transit: should we be more proactive? The Realign Project has not sought any input from us. There will be a January meeting at City Hall, and Older Americans Day in August

Exhibit A

Approval Of Minutes

- Acting Chair Eberhardt called for a motion to approve the October and November 2023 minutes. Motion made by Lynne, seconded by Baroudi. Chair called for a vote. The vote was 6 aye, 0 nay. The minutes were approved.

Commissioner's Announcements

- Commissioner Lynne asked why we couldn't have offsite meetings like MCOA will be having. Commissioner Bartu asked if some members could participate remotely. Anh Nguyen replied that the offsite MCOA meetings were still in-person meetings, and that the requirements of AB 2449 applied to remote participation.
- Commissioner Baroudi mentioned that an interagency meeting was held between AC Transit and City Council about pedestrian safety along International Blvd. There are new guidelines about transit boarding islands, which can be designed better for people with disabilities. There were presentations from DOT about 7th St., Broadway, and MLK designs. Traffic calming projects are on the council agenda for December 19.

Election Of Officers

- Mr. Nguyen called for nominations. Acting Chair Eberhardt nominated Commissioner Baroudi for chair. He accepted. The vote was 6-0 in favor. For vice chair, Acting Chair Eberhardt nominated Commissioner Bartu. He accepted. Acting Vice Chair Smith nominated Commissioners Bartu and St. Julian as co-vice chairs. Commissioner St. Julian declined. The vote on Bartu's nomination was 6-0 in favor.

2024 Meeting Calendar

- A draft calendar was circulated. January and February 2024 are special meetings due to holidays. January and April 2024 meetings have been moved to Hearing Room 2. Commissioner Baroudi moved to accept the calendar. Acting Vice Chair Smith seconded. The vote was 6-0 to accept the calendar.

Exhibit A

Ad Hoc Committee to Explore Hybrid Meetings

- Acting Vice Chair Smith stated that he had been doing advocacy around hybrid meetings. In-person meetings have been required for almost a year. He had been working with Commissioner O'Malley, who resigned. A draft letter to send to governor, state senate, and city officials has been prepared. The committee will need to finish drafting the letter and send it out. Commissioner Baroudi moved to create the committee. Acting Chair Eberhardt seconded. The vote was 6-0. The committee was created.

Form 700 Training

- Britney Davis from the City Clerk's office gave her presentation. She was joined by City Clerk Asha Reed for Q&A.
- Acting Chair Eberhardt asked what the annual statement was. Ms. Reed explained.
- Commissioner St. Julian asked if she had to refile. Ms. Reed was not sure.
- Commissioner Baroudi asked about amendments. Ms. Reed explained that they were for errors.
- Commissioner St. Julian asked about trusts. Ms. Davis explained that trusts were covered under Schedule A-2.
- Acting Chair Eberhardt emailed the Public Ethics Commission, who said that it was only due every two years. In the past, she got a message from the Public Ethics Commission to file. Ms. Reed explained that the PEC is not the filing agency, and that the annual filing is due in April.
- Commissioner Lynne asked about taking the Form 700 class twice. Ms. Davis said no.
- Commissioner St. Julian asked about redoing a trust. Ms. Reed replied that the clerk's office is not allowed to give advice, and that a new trust would be filed the following year.

Exhibit A

Strategic Planning

- Mr. Nguyen gave the presentation.
- Commissioner Bartu asked about CARE courts. Acting Vice Chair Smith replied that that was why we had Goal 5, Civil Liberties.
- Commissioner Lynne said that “request information from city administrator” seems vague. She asked if we had clean air centers for people with disabilities, and if there were shelters being built for environmental disaster. If so, are they accessible? In new construction, what’s being done to promote air quality?
- Acting Vice Chair Smith mentioned a report on who within the city has completed training on emergency respite centers.
- Acting Vice Chair Smith: What about funding for ADA Division? Anh: Some resources have been allocated, but we still need funding for auxiliary aids and services.
- Commissioner Baroudi asked if Mr. Nguyen was comfortable with staffing levels, and what would he like to see happen that we don’t have funding for ADA Division. Mr. Nguyen replied that could be covered in a future presentation.
- Commissioner Baroudi declared that he is interested in traffic safety. DOT is a stakeholder in terms of building design, as are the public works and public safety committees on council. We should continue asking for presentations from the city when street redesigns are happening, and improve how we consider pedestrians, paratransit, etc. People with disabilities’ views should be considered.
- Acting Vice Chair Smith noted that we did get an update on the ADA rent control case, but we should continue to consult with the city attorney regarding a settlement and their overall stance on the case.
- Commissioner Baroudi asked if goals 1 and 5 could be combined.
- Commissioner Bartu volunteered for goal areas 1 and 5, and maybe 4.

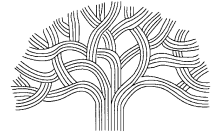
Exhibit A

- Member of the public Angel Lin mentioned that she has worked in accessibility in higher ed for 4 years, and asked how these 5 priorities were made. Mr. Nguyen replied that this was led by Andrea Mariano over a series of monthly MCPD meetings. Due to quorum issues, MCPD could not approve the draft plan. Some steps have been taken, including the elevator ordinance and the Smith case. There has been both commissioner and community input.
- Commissioner Lynne told Ms. Lin that MCPD could use her as a commissioner.

Staff Updates and Announcements

- Mr. Romoser read the staff announcements.

Acting Chair Eberhardt called for a motion to adjourn. The motion was made by Commissioner Lynne, seconded by Commissioner Baroudi, and approved 6-0. The meeting was adjourned at 7:05.



City of Oakland

Mayor's Commission on Persons with Disabilities (MCPD)
Monday, January 22, 2024 5:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
Hearing Room 2, First Floor
One Frank H. Ogawa Plaza (City Hall), Oakland, CA 94612

Minutes

Commissioners: Anwar Baroudi (Chair), Benjamin Bartu (Vice Chair), Noah Smith, Marjorie Lynne, Fatimah Aure, Barry Robinson, Linda St. Julian

Commission staff: Anh Nguyen-ADA Programs Division Manager, Mark Romoser-ADA Programs Division Program Analyst I

Presenters: Lenore Gunst, Mayor's Commission on Aging

Other attendees: Rachel Osajima, Linda Stevens, Thomas Cloyd

Attendees on Zoom: Emilie Tham, Judith, Sheela Gunn

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Exhibit B

Roll Call

- At roll call, quorum was not established with four of seven commissioners present (X).

Commissioners	Present (x)
Anwar Baroudi (Chair)	X
Benjamin Bartu (Vice Chair)	X
Noah Smith	Absent (excused)
Marjorie Lynne	X
Linda St. Julian	Absent
Fatimah Aure	Absent (excused)
Barry Robinson	X

Open Forum: Rachel Osajima spoke about a Caltrans project, a bike and pedestrian overpass in the Montclair area over Hwy. 13 and Moraga Ave. Caltrans was to rebuild it as a pedestrian/bike crossing, but now intends to demolish it. When Hwy. 13 was built in 1956, an overpass was built, but with steep stairs that are not accessible. It is a safe route to Montclair Elementary School. Rachel requests that MCPD assist her and neighbors in getting the overpass built. The city would need to sign off on roadway improvements. Caltrans has a long history of poor community engagement. We should communicate to the mayor's office that the overpass is needed. We should add Caltrans to the list of stakeholders for Goal 3. There are also environmental impacts. She has letters from the principal of Montclair Elementary School, Councilmember Ramachandran, and others.

Approval Of Minutes

- Minutes could not be approved due to lack of quorum.

Commissioner's Announcements

- Chair Baroudi has been working on DOT's Upper Telegraph project and asks that we fill out DOT's survey.

Communications Platform Pilot

- Lenore Gunst from the Mayor's Commission on Aging gave her presentation.

Exhibit B

- Chair Baroudi asked what form the platform will take. Ms. Gunst replies that it is phone (211) and email, not a website.
- Comm. Lynne asks about an online portal to register. Ms. Gunst replied that that's being decided. Comm. Lynne asked if there's a feature to connect to various city departments and how they intend to publicize the platform (social media). Also, push notifications for road closures, parking restrictions, etc. She asks if this is being built from scratch or are copying other cities. Ms. Gunst replied that 211 will be doing that, and that it's a national model. Comm. Lynne mentioned air purifiers during fire season as an example of something for which notifications would be helpful.
- Comm. Robinson suggested direct mail for outreach. He asked about paratransit and Lyft rides. He mentioned Little House in Menlo Park, which offers rides for a \$7 fee, but that in Oakland, paratransit is user-unfriendly. Ms. Gunst replied that some MCOA meetings will be offsite, so transportation options will be needed. Comm. Lynne returned to the idea of contacting city departments. She suggests an app. Comm. Robinson mentioned that Oakland rides must be scheduled a week in advance.
- Chair Baroudi asked about the security of the data. Ms. Gunst replied that all data will be handled by Eden I&R and that HIPAA prevents partners from disclosing sensitive data.

Strategic Planning

- Anh Nguyen gave the presentation.
- Vice Chair Bartu asked about signing up. Mr. Nguyen replied that this was a good time. Vice Chair Bartu volunteered for Goal 1.
- Member of the public Thomas Cloyd mentioned that two apartment buildings he's lived in have no plan for evacuating PWDs, and that such a plan needs to be communicated to residents. Comm. Lynne asked if there was a registry with the local fire station.
- Mr. Cloyd volunteered for Goal 3.

Exhibit B

- Ms. Osajima proposed to add Caltrans to the list of stakeholders, and wants us to look for other proposals for overpasses. There was a maintenance project on the nearby LaSalle St. overpass, and the sidewalks are narrow and difficult to navigate. There is an opportunity for Caltrans to add access to maintenance projects. Caltrans is proposing street improvements in place of the overpass. This is not a comprehensive project. Chair Baroudi wants us to develop a working relationship with Caltrans. Projects on Caltrans streets like International can get complicated. Comm. Robinson mentioned that sidewalks on streets in San Antonio like Foothill are even narrower, such as an alley between International and E. 15th.
- Comm. Lynne noted that commissioners can choose more than one goal area. Vice Chair Bartu volunteered for Goal 4. Chair Baroudi asked for an update on *Smith v. Oakland*.
- Vice Chair Bartu and Chair Baroudi volunteered for Goal 5.
- Ms. Osajima mentioned that Oakland Parks, Recreation, and Youth Development is not mentioned as a stakeholder; the overpass leads to Montclair Park. The other side of the park has an old stairway. She asked if there is a regular report to the City Administrator's Office. She mentioned the use of acronyms and recommends spelling it out.
- Comm. Robinson mentioned that Public Works is not listed as a stakeholder in Goal 2.
- Mr. Nguyen mentioned that we couldn't adopt the plan due to lack of quorum.
- Chair Baroudi asked about agendaizing Ms. Osajima's Caltrans concerns.

Staff Updates and Announcements

- Mr. Nguyen and Mr. Romoser read the staff announcements.

Chair Baroudi called for a motion to adjourn. The meeting was adjourned at 7:01.



Downtown Oakland Specific Plan

BRIEFING FEBRUARY 26, 2024

Exhibit C

PROCESS & TIMELINE (1)

2015-2016 | PROJECT INITIATION

Existing Conditions Research & Profile Report
10-Day Public Design Charrette & Open Studio
Community Advisory Group (CAG) Launch
Plan Alternatives Report & Comment Memo
Stakeholder Meetings & Online Survey
Youth Summit

2018-2019 | PLAN DRAFTING & ITERATION

Plan Options Report & Equity Assessment
Preliminary Draft Plan & Public Review
Public Review Draft Plan/EIR* & Public Hearings
Initial Zoning Incentive Program (ZIP) analysis

PROCESS & TIMELINE (2)

2017-2018 | RACIAL EQUITY RE-LAUNCH

Interviews & Focus Groups

Disparity Analysis

Expanded Outreach & CAG Membership

Social Equity Working Groups & Creative Solutions Labs

Accessibility Survey Collaboration with Senior & Disability Advocates

2020 – 2024 | FINAL PLAN & ZONING ADOPTION

Final Draft Plan

Draft Planning Code, General Plan Amendments & Public Review

Adoption Hearings for Final Draft Plan & Zoning

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT



Project
Initiation



Racial Equity
Re-Launch



Plan Drafting
& Iteration



Final Plan &
Zoning Adoption
Exhibit C

DISABILITY ADVISORS

Disability advocacy organizations we worked with to get feedback and develop and distribute surveys:

- Senior Centers
- ADA Services
- Center for Independent Living
- ADA Pacific
- Disability Rights CA
- United Seniors of Oakland and Alameda County
- North Oakland Village
- World Institute on Disability
- Ability Now CA
- Creative Growth Art
- Axis Dance
- Laney College Disability Resource Center
- The Kelsey

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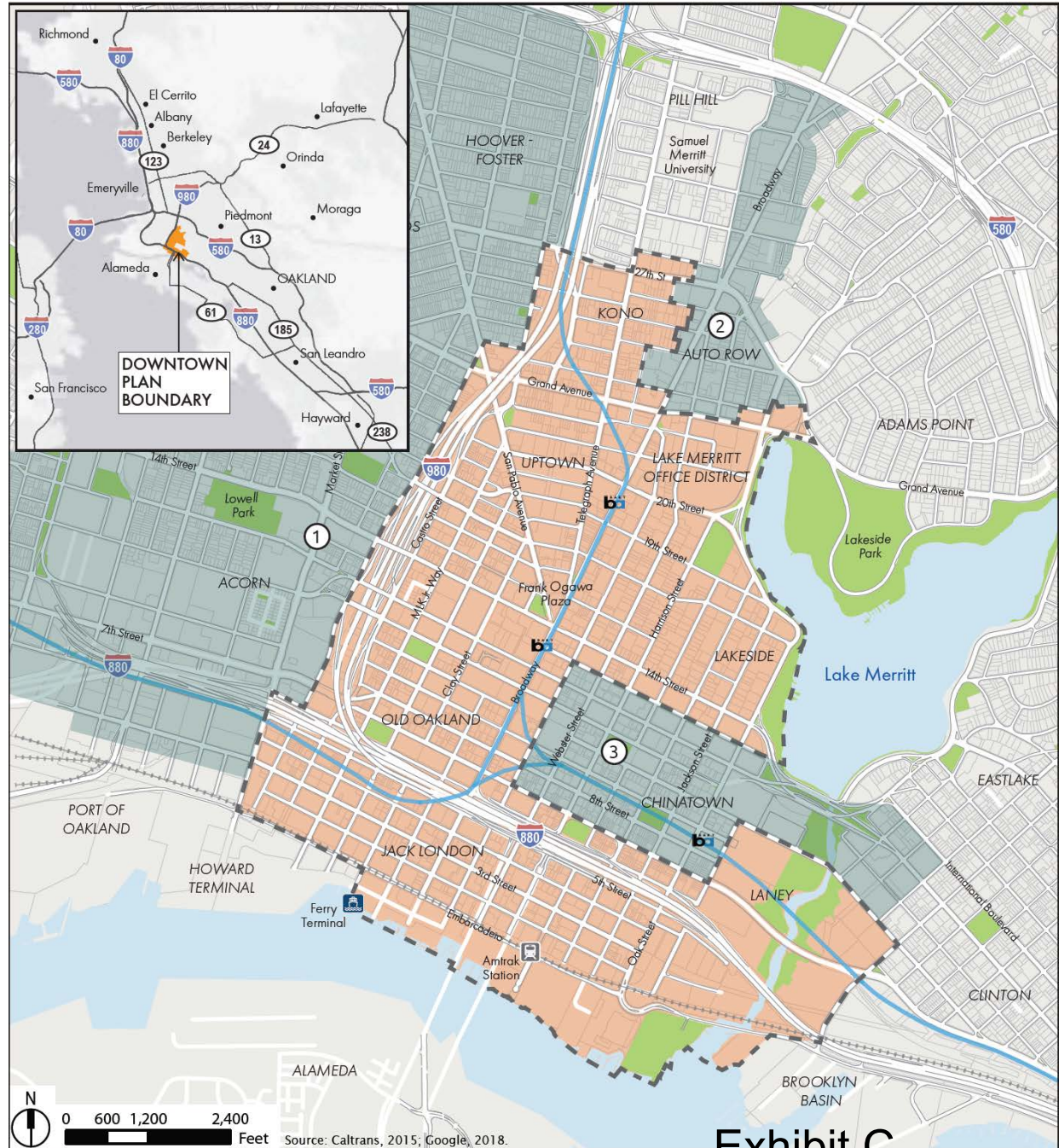
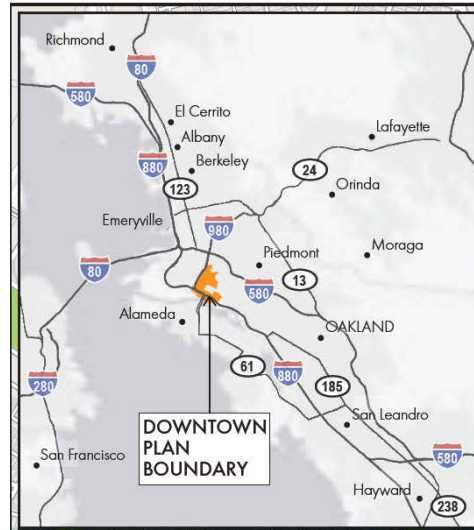


Other Specific Plan Areas:

① West Oakland Specific Plan

② Broadway Valdez District Specific Plan

③ Lake Merritt Station Area Plan



WHAT WILL THE DOSP DO?

- **Streamline production of both market-rate and affordable, subsidized housing**
- **Orient dense housing and employment to meet the environmental goals in our ECAP by locating the highest density at major transit centers**
- **Require community benefits to achieve maximum density in key areas**



Exhibit C

WHAT WILL THE DOSP DO?

- **Generate funds through one-time development impact fees to subsidize affordable housing, transportation and other capital improvements**
- **Generate long-term tax revenues that can build affordable housing and provide other city services, including parks and street maintenance**



Exhibit C

WHAT WILL THE DOSP DO?

- **Build up our cultural & business districts, starting with the BAMBD**
- **Fill retail ground floor vacancies:**
 - Provide services to Oakland's growing resident population
 - Increase foot traffic to support public safety
 - Welcome citywide residents into downtown
 - Stem cultural displacement to allow small businesses, arts and entertainment groups, and nonprofits run by and serving Oaklanders of color to thrive
 - Increase flexibility for uses on the ground floor



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Joyce Gordon Gallery
POPS News Group
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Exhibit C

WHAT WILL THE DOSP DO?

- **Address monumental shifts in the future of work and the role of downtowns**
 - Protect and grow our industrial jobs near the Port, which are accessible to many residents
 - Encourage R&D and biotech with a high density of on-site jobs in the heart of downtown
 - Continue to build a mixed-use, culturally thriving downtown that supports local businesses without relying solely on office



Exhibit C

WHAT WILL THE DOSP DO?

- **Permit new housing in areas susceptible to sea level rise only with comprehensive infrastructure and adaptation plans to protect against flooding**
- **Align land use and infrastructure policy to address the effects of climate change and sea level rise downtown**



Exhibit C

WHAT WILL THE DOSP DO?

- **Forward a vision for reimagining I-980 to accommodate up to:**
 - 5,000 Residential units
 - 1.5 M Sq. Ft. of Commercial, including:
910 K Sq. Ft. of Office and 600 K Sq. Ft. of Retail & Neighborhood Serving Commercial Space
- **Consider new multi-way boulevard with possible future transit below**
- **Endorse an equity approach to repair harm done to West Oakland**



Exhibit C

HOW WILL THE PLAN ACHIEVE THESE GOALS?

- **Sets policy, a workplan for multiple City departments, and outcomes monitoring**
- **Incorporates racial equity framework and measures of success**
- **Concurrently adopts General Plan & Zoning changes**
- **Certifies the Environmental Impact Report (EIR)**

UNIVERSAL DESIGN POLICIES

- **Economic Opportunity:** Accessibility Through Universal Design
- **Housing & Homelessness:** Increased Accessibility Requirements
- **Community Health:** Universal Design Principles for Public Spaces & Playgrounds

UNIVERSAL DESIGN POLICIES

ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITY

POLICY 2.10: ACCESSIBILITY THROUGH UNIVERSAL DESIGN

Partner with local businesses and the Building Bureau to enhance the physical accessibility of public-serving retail, workplaces, and other spaces through application of “universal design” principles.

- Near Term Implementation Action: Conduct outreach to local businesses to publicize available resources for enhancing physical accessibility.
- Lead Agency: City of Oakland (Economic & Workforce Development, ADA Services, Building Services)
- Potential Partners: BIDs, Mayor’s Commission on Persons with Disabilities

UNIVERSAL DESIGN POLICIES

HOUSING & HOMELESSNESS

POLICY 1.15: INCREASED ACCESSIBILITY REQUIREMENTS

Investigate passage of policies requiring a high standard of accessibility retrofits during remodels of existing buildings/units, and/or adjust requirements for new residential development to strengthen accessibility.

This could potentially include creating a citywide universal design ordinance or amend existing citywide zoning/building codes to strengthen accessibility requirements.

- Near Term Implementation Action: Develop a universal design ordinance and adopt necessary policy changes to ensure a high standard of accessibility in new or renovated housing. Consider using the City of Alameda's visitability and universal design ordinance as a model.
- Lead Agency: City of Oakland (Building)
- Potential Partners: City of Oakland (Planning, Housing & Community Development, Mayor's Commission on Persons with Disabilities)

UNIVERSAL DESIGN POLICIES

COMMUNITY HEALTH & SUSTAINABILITY

POLICY 1.4: UNIVERSAL DESIGN PRINCIPLES FOR PUBLIC SPACES & PLAYGROUNDS

Create universal design principles for public spaces and playgrounds to make downtown safer and more accessible to people with disabilities of all ages and ensure that adequate funding is allocated towards retrofitting existing parks and public space to meet these new guidelines.

- Immediate and Near-Term Implementation Actions: Create universal design principles for public spaces and playgrounds, and study increasing capital improvement impact fees to reflect the need for accessible public spaces and playgrounds to serve new development.
- Lead Agency: City of Oakland (Planning, Public Works, Parks, Recreation & Youth Development)
- Potential Partners: Mayor's Commission on People with Disabilities, Parks & Recreation Advisory Commission, Oakland Parks and Recreation Foundation

ADDITIONAL ACCESSIBILITY POLICIES & STANDARDS

- **Land Use:** mitigating impacts during development construction on the accessibility of sidewalks and public spaces
- **Green Loop Design Guidelines:** ADA accessibility standards included in enhanced connections between downtown, the surrounding neighborhoods and the waterfront
- **Mobility:**
 - **Street safety:** high visibility crosswalks, directional curb ramps, accessible pedestrian signals and pedestrian countdown timers
 - **Parking:** increased ADA parking and loading spaces, including EVs
 - **Transit:** transit priority, bus stop security and amenities, and BART station elevator improvements

NEXT STEPS

Adoption Hearings

- Planning Commission
- Community & Economic Development Committee
- City Council

Implementation

- Zoning amendments adopted concurrently
- Other implementation begins after adoption

CITY PLANNING TEAM

Email: downtownplan@oaklandca.gov

Website & Mailing List Sign-Up:

<https://www.oaklandca.gov/topics/downtown-oakland-specific-plan>

Team

- **William Gilchrist**, Director of Planning & Building
- **Ed Manasse**, Deputy Director of Planning
- **Laura Kaminski**, Strategic Planning Manager
- **Joanna Winter**, Project Manager
- **Michelle Matranga**, Planner (Strategic Planning)
- **Neil Gray**, Planner (Zoning)
- **Stephanie Skelton**, Public Service Representative
- **Brian Mulry**, City Attorney
- **Tarisha Bal**, City Attorney



Residential Lending and Home Rehabilitation Services Unit



Presented by Marchelle Huggins, Program Manager
Housing Preservation,
Housing and Community Development



ABOUT THE PROGRAM

Established in 1970's Residential Lending Services offers a citywide loan financing and grant program for neighborhood revitalization projects, home rehabilitation, accessibility improvements and lead-based paint remediation - with exception of the ADULP focused on opportunity zones.

This program aims to provide direct services to vulnerable homeowners and renters that are at-risk for becoming displaced, living in substandard living conditions and exposed to health and safety hazards in their homes. Low-to-moderate income households that meet the HUD income requirement are eligible including.

- BIPOC
- families with children ages 6 and under,
- expectant mothers,
- seniors,
- disabled persons

RLS also collaborates with other housing and sustainability partners to offer support services and resources to homeowners.

RACE AND EQUITY LENS

Remove Barriers of Housing Support for Vulnerable Homeowners

access to financing and project monitoring to support vulnerable homeowner populations and their inability to access traditional bank loans due to various eligibility constraints i.e. income and credit status. Prevent predatory lending and contractor fraud.

Prevent Displacement of Oakland Residents

keeping seniors in their homes to age in place. Keeping native Oaklanders housed.

Promote Generational Wealth and Neighborhood Preservation

secure long-term affordability, and generational wealth for their families and prevent neighborhood deterioration and blight.

Support Local/Disadvantaged Businesses, Woman Owned, BIPOC Owned Business

IMPACT FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITY

Home rehabilitation funding for people with disabilities can have a profound and multifaceted impact on their lives. Such funding usually aims to modify existing homes or assist in acquiring new living spaces that are tailored to the unique needs of individuals with disabilities. The following are some of the potential impacts of home rehabilitation funding on people with disabilities:

1. **Increased Accessibility:** Funding can be used to make necessary modifications such as installing ramps, stairlifts, wider doorways, or accessible bathrooms. This increases the ability of individuals with disabilities to navigate and use their homes safely and independently.
2. **Enhanced Safety:** Home modifications can include safety features like grab bars, non-slip flooring, and improved lighting, which can help prevent falls and injuries, providing a safer living environment.
3. **Improved Quality of Life:** With the appropriate modifications, individuals can experience a greater level of comfort and independence in their daily activities, which can significantly improve their overall quality of life.

IMPACT FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITY

4. **Promotion of Independence:** By enabling individuals to perform more tasks on their own, these modifications can reduce the need for assistance from others, fostering independence and self-reliance.
5. **Cost Savings:** Properly adapted homes can reduce the need for frequent hospital visits caused by accidents in the home. This can lead to significant cost savings for both individuals and healthcare systems.
6. **Psychological Benefits:** Living in a space that accommodates one's needs can have substantial mental health benefits, including increased self-esteem, reduced stress, and a greater sense of control and dignity.
7. **Social Inclusion:** When people with disabilities have homes that meet their needs, they may find it easier to invite friends and family over or participate in community activities, reducing social isolation.

IMPACT FOR PERSONS WITH DISABILITY

8. **Housing Stability:** Such funding can help individuals with disabilities to continue living in their own homes rather than moving to specialized housing or institutional settings.
9. **Long-Term Resilience:** Home modifications can help individuals adapt to their changing needs over time, potentially accommodating the progression of a disability or the normal aging process.
10. **Family Support:** For those living with family, these modifications can also help family members by reducing the physical strain and time required to assist their loved ones.

APPLICATION TIMELINE

SUBMIT APPLICATION

CONDITIONAL APPROVAL

REHAB INSPECTION, FEASIBILITY, BID WALK

FINAL APPROVAL

DOCUMENT SIGNING - LOAN OR GRANT FUNDING

HOME REHABILITATION/CONSTRUCTION MONITORING

PROGRESS PAYMENTS

PROJECT CLOSEOUT

NO COST SERVICES

MORTGAGE UNDERWRITING

LEAD AND TERMITE ASSESSMENT REPORTS

DEDICATED LICENSED ARCHITECT

**ARCHITECTURAL DRAWINGS AND
COST ESTIMATES**

CONSTRUCTION BIDDING COORDINATION

CONSTRUCTION MONITORING

PROGRESS PAYMENTS

PROJECT CLOSEOUT

CLIENT PROFILES

Referrals

- Word of Mouth
- Repeat Customers
- Council Office
- Mayor's Office
- Code Compliance
- Adult Protective Services
- Housing and Economic Rights Advocates
- Previous Outreach Campaigns - i.e. community events; town halls

Homeowner Issues

- Deferred Maintenance
- Hoarding
- Code Compliance violation notices
- Accessibility
- Painting
- Declined Homeowners Insurance
- Emergencies; sewer lateral backups, leaking roof

LOAN PROGRAMS

Program Name	Home Maintenance and Improvement
Maximum Loan	\$150,000 for single family (or the cost of rehabilitation, whichever is less and \$5,000 for each additional unit, up to four units.
Interest	0-3%
Payments/Terms	No periodic payments • Loan will be paid upon the sale or transfer of title of property or when the property is no longer owner-occupied.
Purpose	to correct safety related repairs and building code deficiencies including electrical, plumbing and seismic repairs.
Income	0% interest - annual household Income cannot exceed 50% of the established HUD median income limits for Alameda County and 3% interest - annual household Income cannot exceed 80%
Occupancy	Occupancy Restrictions Apply.

LOAN PROGRAMS

Emergency Home Repair

Maximum Loan Minimum \$2,500 and Maximum \$30,000

Interest 0%

Payments/Terms No periodic payments • Loan will be paid upon the sale, transfer of title of property, and refinance (under certain conditions)

Purpose home repairs that require immediate attention, such as emergency violations issued by a Fire Marshall, Health Officer or Code Enforcement Officer, leaking roof or sewer break

Income Annual household income cannot exceed 50% AMI.

Occupancy Occupancy Restrictions Apply.

GRANT PROGRAMS

Program Name	Alameda County - Minor Home Repair Program
Maximum Grant	The maximum grant is \$2,499.
Purpose	Grant can be used to make minor plumbing, carpentry, electrical repairs and can be used for railings, grab bars, toilets, water heaters, doors, locks and more.
Eligibility	Must be a homeowner, be 62 or older and/or have a disability
Income	Owner-Occupants annual household income cannot exceed 80% of the area median income.
Occupancy	Owner-occupied

Program Name	Access Improvement Program (Owner-Occupied)	Access Improvement Program (Rental Properties)
Maximum Grant	The maximum grant is \$30,000, except in cases where a lift is required, the maximum amount is \$48,000.	For existing construction, the maximum grant is \$30,000 per unit, except in cases where a lift is required, the maximum amount is \$48,000. For new construction, the maximum grant is \$4,000 per unit or \$16,000 per 4-unit property
Purpose	Accessibility modifications to both owner-occupied and rental properties.	
Income	Owner-Occupant's or Tenants of rental properties annual household income cannot exceed 80% of the area median income. Income of all household members who are 18 years or older will be considered to determine income eligibility	
Occupancy	Occupancy Restrictions Apply. Tenant Occupancy/Applies with Property owner.	

Program Name	Lead-Safe Homes Program
Maximum Grant	The maximum grant is \$30,000. Grants are limited to the amount needed to correct lead hazards, interior painting, exterior painting and/or soil treatment.
Purpose	The Lead-Safe Homes Program provides grants to very low-income, disabled and/or Senior homeowners. Grants are also available to families with children under age 6 and expectant mothers.
Eligibility	A risk assessment for lead-based paint hazards must be performed at the property. All property owners of record must apply. AND, the head of the household must be at least 62 years of age, or have a physical disability. OR, there must be children age 6 or under and/or expectant mothers in the household.
Income	Owner-Occupants or Tenants of rental properties annual household income cannot exceed 80% of the area median income. Income of all household members who are 18 years or older will be considered to determine income eligibility
Occupancy	Owner-occupied

REHAB EXAMPLES OF BEFORE AND AFTER





Lead Safe Homes project - **BEFORE**



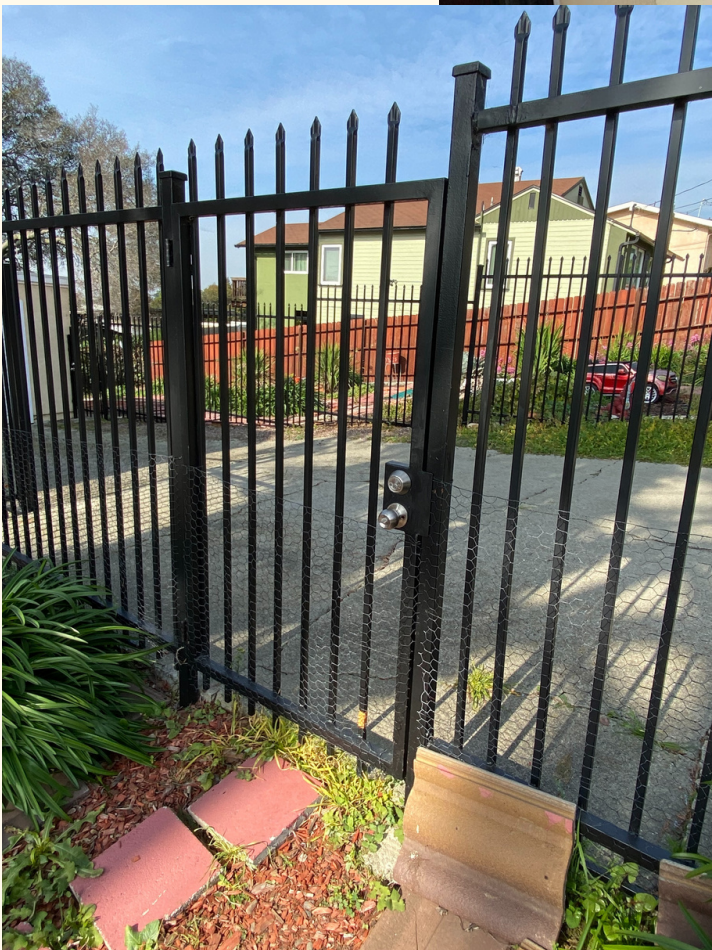
Lead Safe Homes project - **AFTER**



Access Improvement -
BEFORE



Access Improvement -
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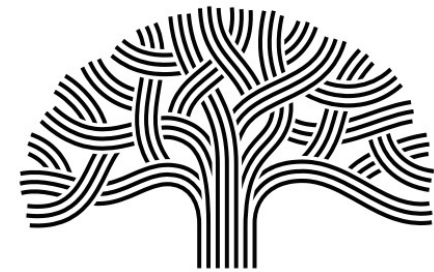


Upper Telegraph Avenue Complete Streets Project

February 26, 2024

Mayor's Commission on Persons with
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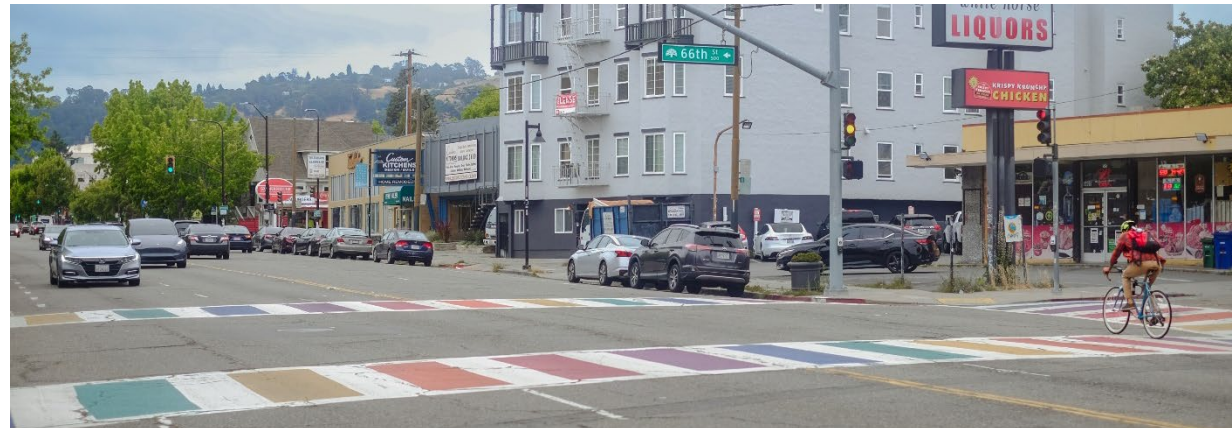
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Goal of Presentation

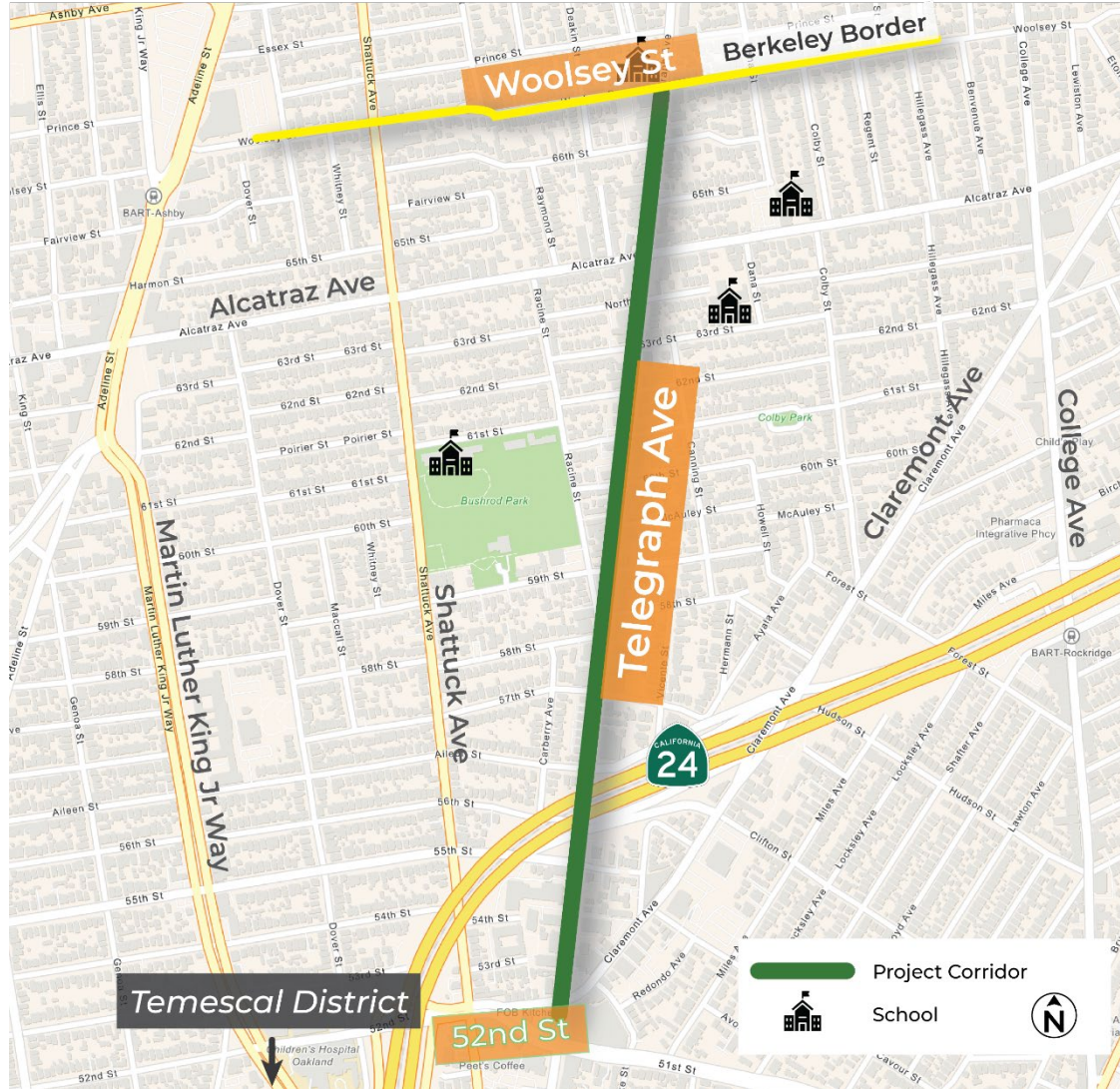
1. Introduce Upper Telegraph Avenue Complete Streets Project to Commission
2. Share 2 Major Design Directions and get feedback on design elements



Impact on People with Disabilities

- People with disabilities use all forms of transportation
- People with disabilities have a significantly higher risk of pedestrian collisions, injuries, and fatalities
- Several project elements may have greater impact on people with disabilities:
 - Access to curb
 - Shared bus stop / bike lane

Upper Telegraph Avenue Complete Streets Project



Project is on Telegraph Avenue, from 52nd St to Woolsey St (~1 mile)

Important Oakland/Berkeley connection

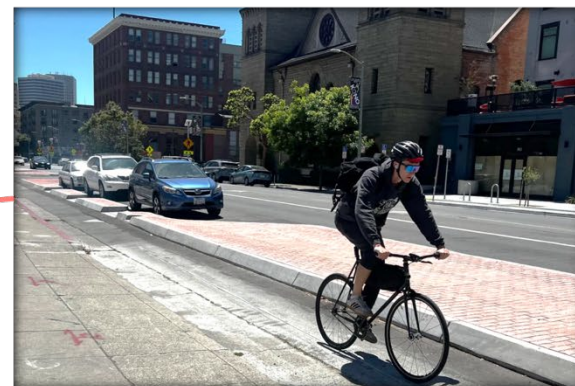
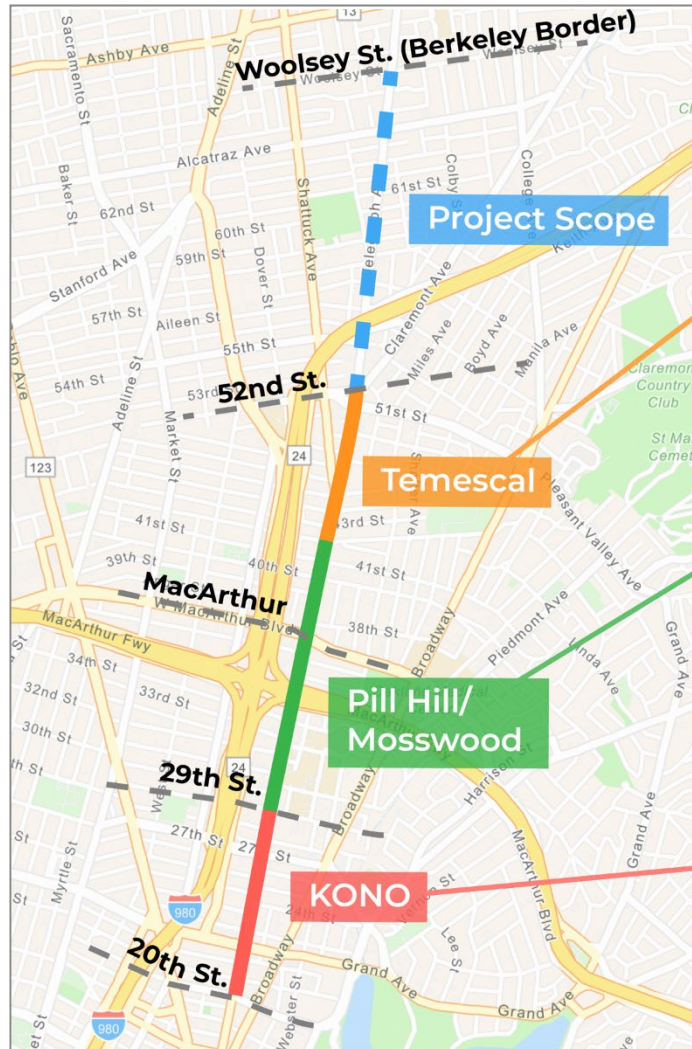
Paving Project provides opportunity to:

- Enhance safety for all street users
- Install accessibility improvements

Project Schedule

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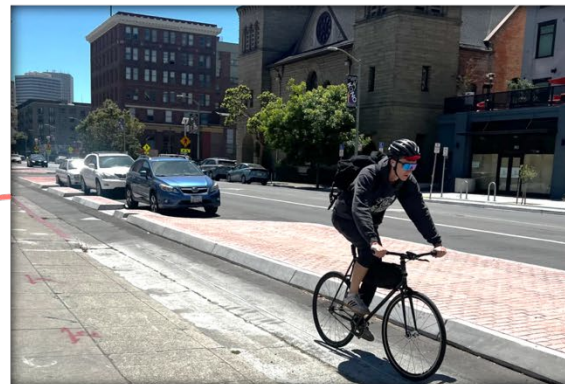
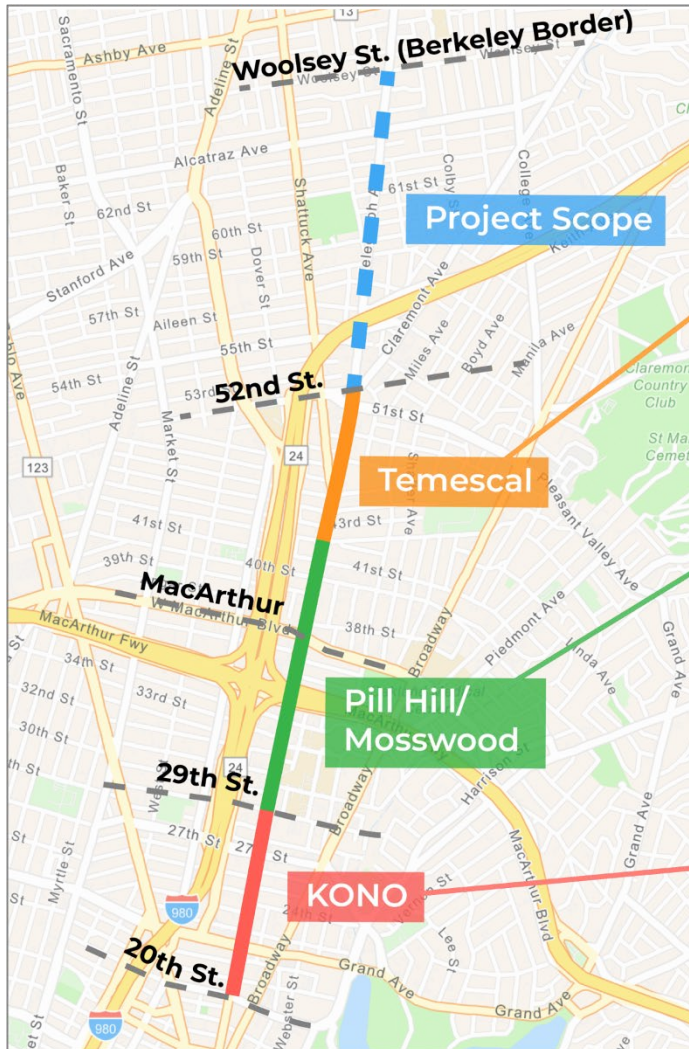
Previous Telegraph Projects



OakDOT has already completed 3 projects on Telegraph between 20th Street and 52nd Street

This project would extend our Telegraph work northward up to the city border

Previous Telegraph Projects



Completed Features

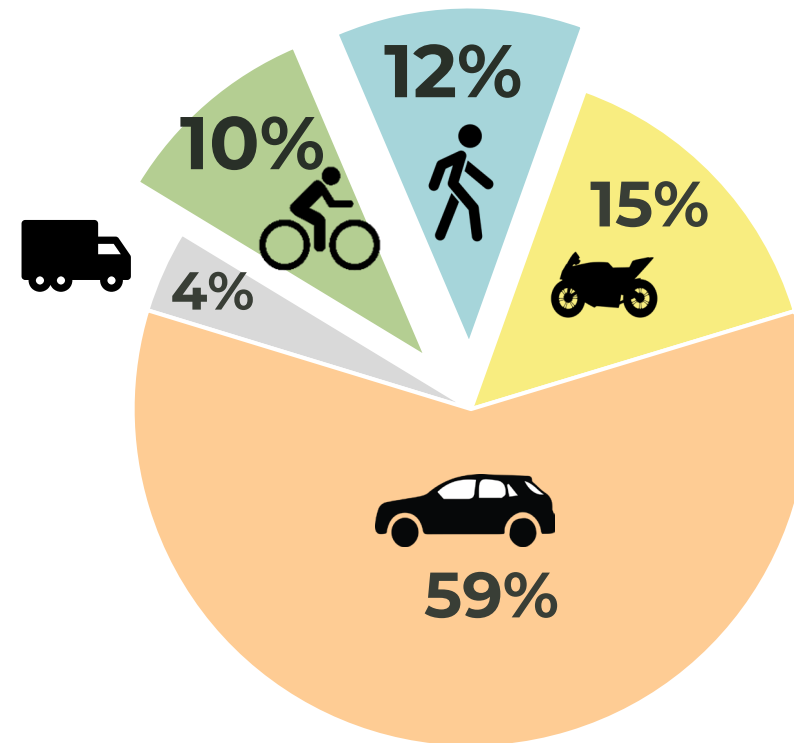
- Calmed traffic via Lane Reduction
- Enhanced pedestrian safety
- Upgraded curb ramps
- Built bus boarding islands
- Separated or buffered bike lanes

Traffic Crashes on Telegraph

52nd to Woolsey

52 Crashes (2017–2021)

4%	Trucks
10%	Bicyclists
12%	Pedestrians
15%	Motorcyclists
59%	Cars



Safe Oakland Streets

Citywide initiative to prevent serious and fatal traffic crashes and eliminate crash inequities on Oakland's streets



Impact of Speed

If a person walking is hit by a car going **20 mph**, **5% chance** of dying

If a person walking is hit by a car going **30 mph**, **45% chance** of dying

If a person walking is hit by a car going **40 mph**, **85% chance** of dying

Pedestrian Safety



Major Goal of 2017 *Oakland Walks!* Pedestrian Plan:

Increase Pedestrian Safety

Pedestrian Safety Toolkit Treatments (examples relevant to Telegraph)

High-visibility crosswalk markings

Pedestrian refuge islands

Road diet (aka, reduction in # of lanes)

Pedestrian hybrid beacon or rapid flashing beacon



Accessibility

Paving Projects bring non-compliant curb ramps into compliance and add curb ramps where none exist



Biking on Telegraph

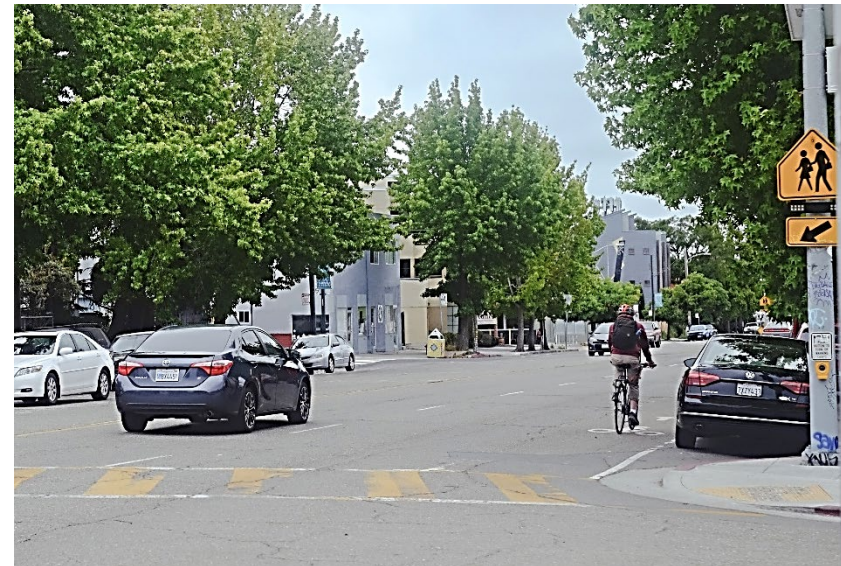


2019 Oakland Bike Plan recommends separated bike lanes on Telegraph

Current Conditions



No bike lanes from 52nd to Aileen



Paint-only bike lanes from Aileen to Woolsey

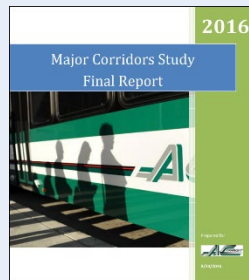
AC Transit

Line 6

- 6th highest level of ridership of all AC Transit lines
- 12-minute headways

Line 800

- All Nighter; Richmond BART to 24th St. BART (SF)



AC Transit's Major Corridors Study recommends **Bus-Only Lanes** on Telegraph Ave by 2040

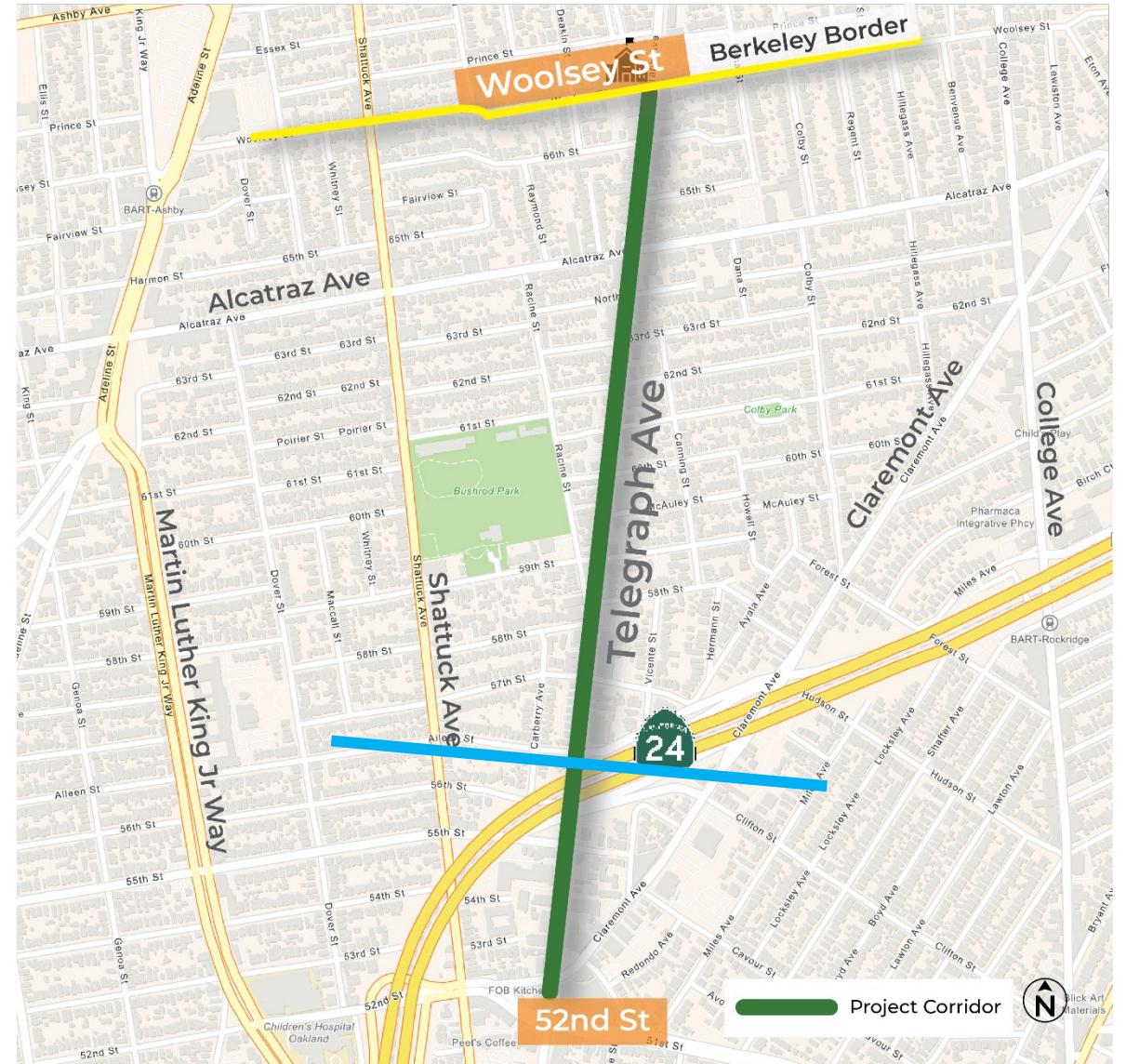
Design Options

56th St to Woolsey St

Two Main Options

South of 56th St

Needs further study due to highway traffic



Design Options

Keep in Mind . . .

Paving Projects

allow us to get safety improvements in the ground quickly, but they don't allow major changes, like new signals, wider sidewalks, etc.

Design Options

Keep in Mind . . .

All Options will include Pedestrian Safety and Accessibility Improvements, such as:

- Upgraded curb ramps
- High-visibility crosswalk markings
- New flashing lights at crossings
- Greater visibility via “daylighting”

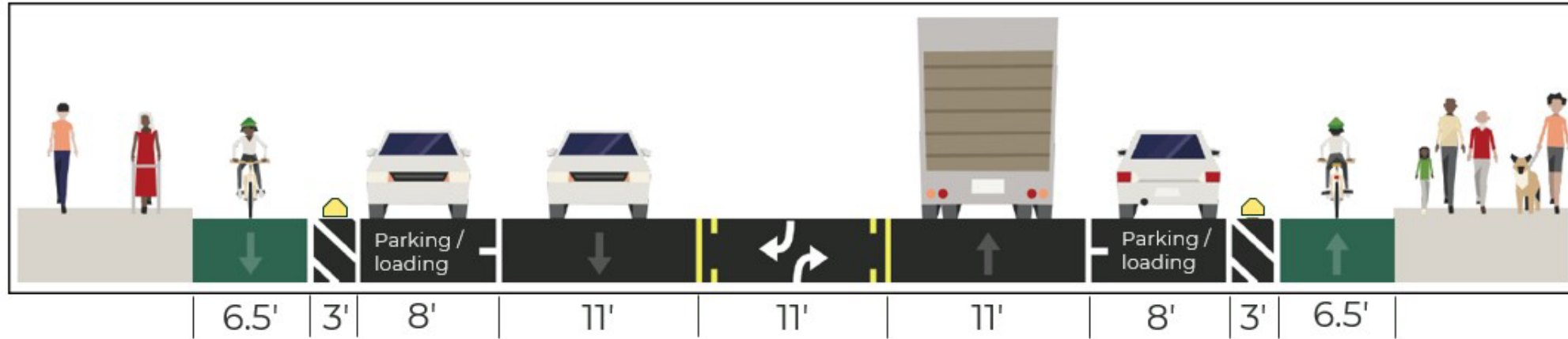
AND slowing traffic increases safety for everyone!!!

Upper Telegraph Street: General Layout



From Aileen Street to Woolsey Street, Telegraph Avenue has the following layout: sidewalk, then parking along the curb, then a bike lane with no protection but paint, and then two travel lanes. This same configuration occurs on both sides of the street.

Concept 1: Lane Reduction + Separated Bike Lanes



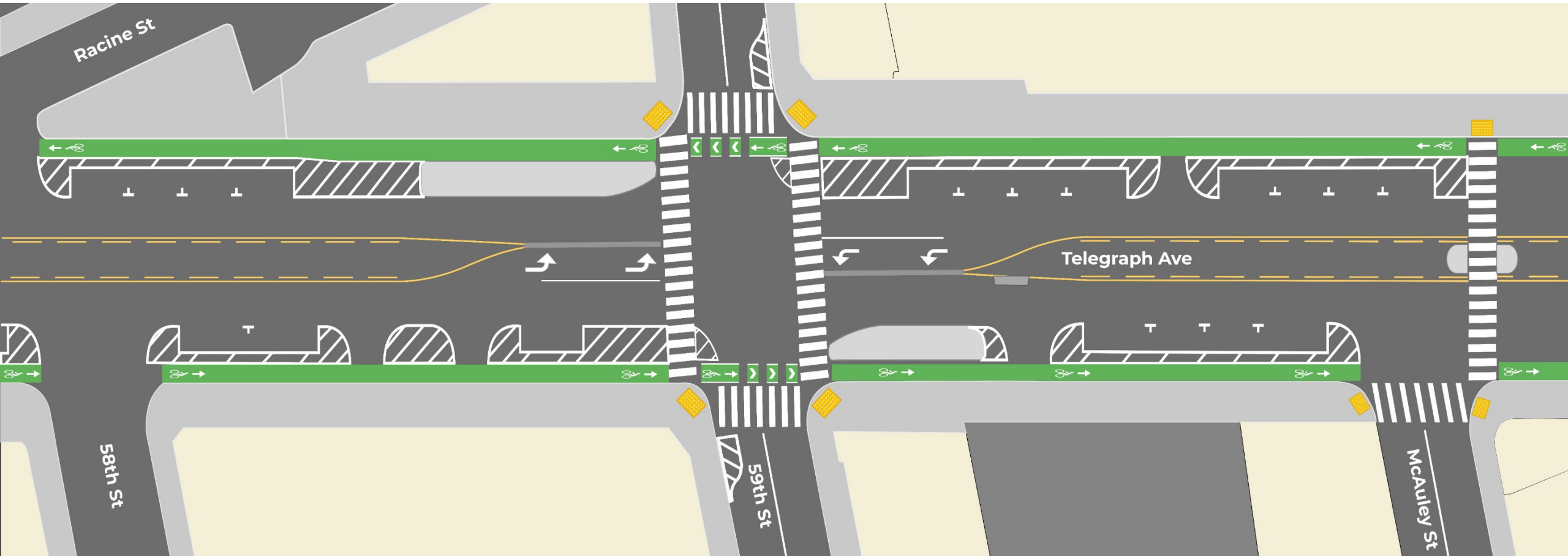
Design Elements

- One travel lane in each direction
- Center turn lane
- Separated bike lanes, 6.5 ft (materials TBD)
- Intersection left-turn lanes
- Bus boarding islands (increases transit reliability)
- Parking/loading on both sides
- New flashing lights at some crossings
- New pedestrian refuge islands

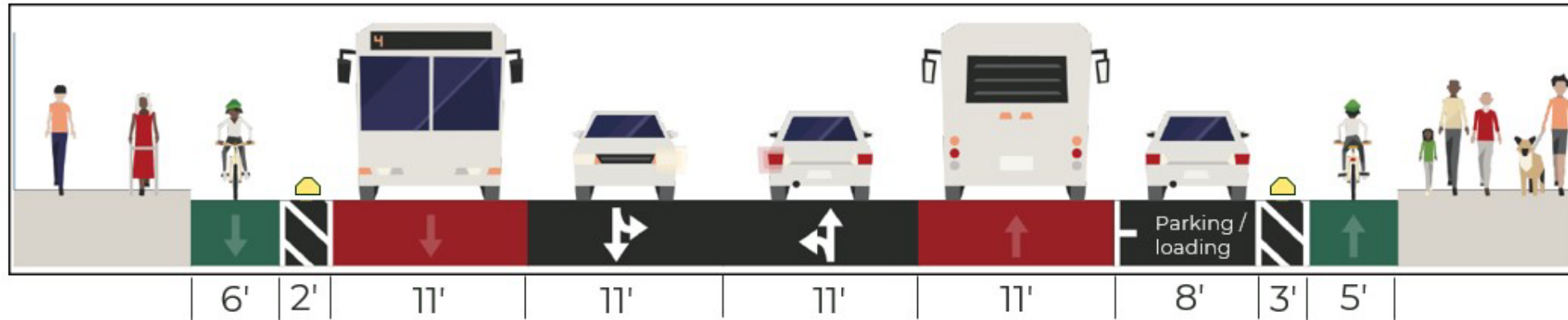
Considerations

- Buses share single lane with all vehicles
- 25-30% of parking removed (to increase visibility between drivers & people walking and biking)

Concept 1: Lane Reduction + Separated Bike Lanes



Concept 2: Bus-Only Lanes + Separated Bike Lanes



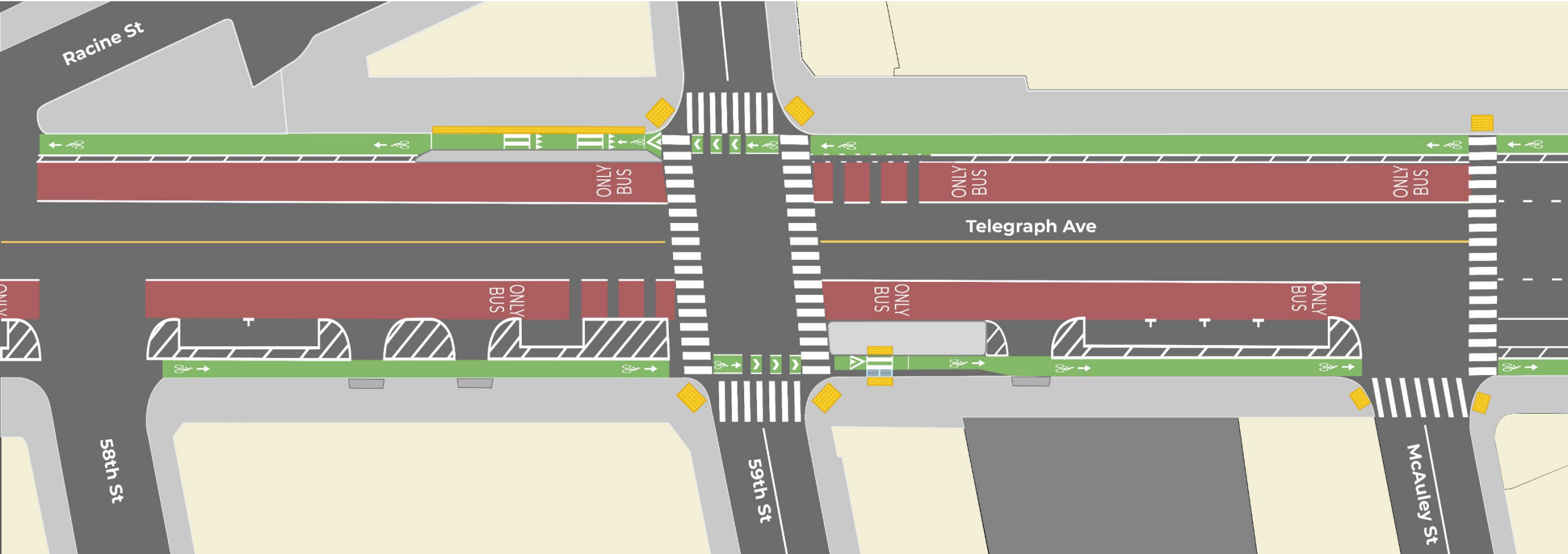
Design Elements

- Bus-only lane in each direction (increased efficiency & reliability; aligns with AC Transit's long-term goals)
- 1 travel lane in each direction (vs 2 today)
- Separated bike lanes, 5-6 ft (materials TBD)
- Parking/loading on one side of street
- New pedestrian-activated lights at some intersections

Considerations

- 60-65% of parking removed (one full side +)
- Unable to fit pedestrian refuge islands
- May be difficult to fit left-turn lanes
- On side without parking, bus stops shared with bike lane
- At intersection, bike lane shares space with right turns
- Narrow bike lanes put cyclists closer to opening car doors

Concept 2: Bus-Only Lanes + Separated Bike Lanes



Transit Analysis

Bus delay, compared to existing conditions

Concept 1 (Lane Reduction):

- Northbound: 9 seconds faster
- Southbound: 2 seconds slower

Concept 2 (Bus Only Lanes):

- Northbound: 26 seconds faster
- Southbound: 39 seconds faster



Design Challenges

Shared bus stop / bike lane



Paratransit access



Keeping cars out of the bus-only lane



Fall 2023 / Winter 2024 Engagement ^{Exhibit E}

POSTCARDS MAILED

to all Oakland addresses within ¼ mile of project

ONLINE SURVEY

- Open 2 months: 12/12/23 to 2/12/24
- Available in Amharic, Chinese, English, Spanish
- 1,000+ respondents

OPEN HOUSE

- 1/17/24 @ Temescal Library (52nd & Telegraph)
- ~ 75 attendees

PUBLIC MEETINGS & EVENTS

- Neighborhood Council meetings
- Oakland Bicycle & Pedestrian Advisory Commission
- 1/7/24 Temescal Farmers Market
- 2/7/24 Oakland Mayor's Commission on Aging
- 2/26/24 Oakland Mayor's Commission on Persons with Disabilities

BUSINESS+ VISITS

- E.g., Meetings with Telegraph BID, churches
- Visits to businesses / establishments on corridor

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**Sign up for updates on the Telegraph Avenue Project
webpage:**

<https://www.oaklandca.gov/projects/upper-telegraph>



Strategic Planning Process

- In 2023 Citywide training manager Andrea Mariano facilitated planning sessions at several MCPD meetings to develop the plan with MCPD Commissioners and members of the public.
- Five goals were identified: 1) Policing and safety, 2) Environmental impacts and concerns, 3) Accessibility of city programs, services, facilities, and activities, 4) ADA accessible housing, and 5) Civil liberties.
- Commissioners were asked to select one or more of the goals to work on.
- Various actions were developed for each goal area.



Goal Areas



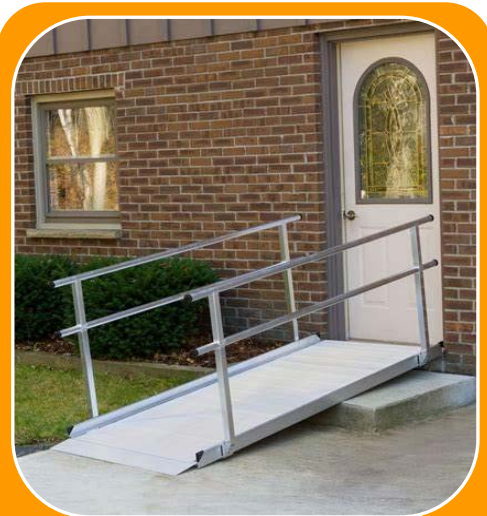
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Policing and
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Environmental
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Accessibility of
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ADA Accessible
Housing



[Goal Area 5]
Civil Liberties

Goal Area 1: Policing and Safety

Commission lead: Benjamin Bartu, Linda St. Julian

Departmental/City Stakeholders: OPD, CPRA, DVP, OFD (MACRO, ESMD), OIG

Ensuring effective policing and safety for people with disabilities requires proactive measures, including specialized training for law enforcement, accessibility accommodations, and community engagement, to foster an inclusive and secure environment for all.



Goal Area 1.1

This is a deeply intersectional issue: race, poverty, environment, and persons with disabilities (PWDs). PWD inordinately find themselves victims of police violence because of their disabilities.

A 2016 report by Ruderman Family Foundation found that 50% of people killed by police nationally have a disability.

<https://rudermanfoundation.org/media-missing-the-story-half-of-all-recent-high-profile-police-related-killings-are-people-with-disabilities/>



Goal Area 1.1 Actions

- MCPD will continue to provide input and monitor OPD policies and procedures concerning persons with disabilities (PWD).
- MCPD will advocate for Domain 37 training during academy and the availability of Crisis Intervention Training (CIT) for officers.
- MCPD will request a proposal for an annual report regarding the policing of PWD's with regards to: Stop reports, call response, Crisis Intervention Training and Policy and Procedure Updates.

Goal Area 1.2

MCPD will advocate for improved safety services and emergency planning for both the disability community and the general population during times of emergencies and natural disasters.



Goal Area 1.2 Actions

- MCPD will request information from Emergency Services Management Division:
 - CORE Training, are they training with people with disabilities and AFN members? Who are they training? How frequent are the trainings?
 - Report back on planned drills and simulations for the city (EOC). What type of inclusive outreach is happening? How is information being communicated?
 - Possible ongoing staff meeting for PAFN Training? When should the report be completed and presented?

Goal 2: Environmental Impacts & Concerns

Commission Leads: Barry Robinson, Marjorie Lynne

Departmental/City Stakeholders: CAO, ESD, RAP, P&B, NLC, DOT, EMSD, HCD, OPL

Environmental impacts, such as natural disasters, inadequate infrastructure, and harmful infrastructure can disproportionately affect people with disabilities, exacerbating vulnerabilities and necessitating inclusive policies to ensure resilience and equitable access to resources and support.

Goal Area 2.1

Increasingly poor air quality and the need for clean air refuges is a specific concern and a permanent issue going forward. Accessible shelters and transportation to them are critical to community safety.



Goal 2.1 Actions

- Request information from City Administrator.
 - Is there a citywide policy that addresses this issue? How is this enforced?
- MCPD will request information from Public Works, Department of Transportation, and Emergency Management Services Division if these issues are part of their strategic plans or being considered.
- Emergency Management Services Division - Emergency Respite Center Training
 - Informational Report on who has completed the training.

Goal 3: Accessibility of City Programs/Services/Activities/Facilities

Commission Lead: Noah Smith, Anwar Baroudi

Departmental/City Stakeholders: Mayor's office, CAO, DOT, PWA, OFD, AC Transit, BART

The accessibility of city programs, services, activities, and facilities is paramount for fostering an inclusive community, necessitating comprehensive measures to eliminate barriers and ensure equitable participation for individuals of all abilities.



Goal Area 3.1

MCPD to provide input to the City regarding Oakland's ongoing development and implementation of its ADA Transition Plan.

Goal Area 3.1 Actions

- The commission will continue to recommend to the City Council, City staff, and the Mayor's Office the need to maintain and enhance the effectiveness of the ADA Programs Division by restoring and adding funding for services and programs.
- It is also critical that the ADA Programs Division have a more autonomous position within the city department hierarchy to better monitor the ADA Transition Plan progress and assist City Departments with recommendations to meet their individual compliance requirements. MCPD advocates that ADA Programs Division continue to be organized directly under the City Administrator.

Goal Area 3.2

MCPD to work with OakDOT, BART, AC Transit, and other stakeholders such as public works and the fire department to improve accessibility in public spaces and the right of way, and to reduce traffic violence.



Goal Area 3.2 Actions

To ensure accessibility to public spaces and the right of way, addressing barriers in public areas and the enforcement of these issues; providing input on the design and redesign of our streets, transit systems, and sidewalks

- MCPD will invite presentations and updates from various stakeholders in upcoming street and transit projects as an opportunity to provide focused feedback, including but not limited to:
 - OakDOT's redesign of 7th St.
 - OakDOT's redesign of MLK
 - OakDOT's redesign of lower Broadway
 - OakDOT's redesign of upper Telegraph
 - OakDOT's redesign of Grand Ave
 - AC Transit's Realign project
 - AC Transit's Telegraph Avenue Rapid Corridors Project
 - AC Transit's Transit Supportive Design Guidelines

Goal Area 3.2 Actions cont'd.

- MCPD will develop a series of questions that would ask if MCPD and the disability community has been consulted with on city projects and initiatives.
- MCPD will develop a survey / questionnaire to gauge issues or concerns in disability community. Will partner with local CBOs to come up the questions.
- MCPD proposes to create an inclusion tool that would work to help departments consider a PWD lens when making decisions about accessibility.

Goal 4: Ensure Affordable and ADA-Compliant Accessible Housing Stock

Commission Leads: Noah Smith, Fatimah Aure, Benjamin Bartu, Thomas Cloyd

Departmental / City Stakeholders or Partners: Planning and Building, HCD

Ensuring affordable and ADA-compliant accessible housing stock is essential to promoting housing equity, independence, and inclusivity for individuals with disabilities, fostering a society that values diverse living needs.



Goal Area 4.1

Advocate to ensure the accessibility and affordability of housing in Oakland.



Goal 4.1 Actions

- Renter's Rights: Ensure Oakland renters with disabilities have access to the same financial and/or civic benefits afforded to Oakland homeowners with disabilities.
 - MCPD will support an Oakland elevator ordinance (like the one in Berkeley) that is currently under review in the office of the City Attorney.
 - MCPD to make recommendation to have one universal application for affordable housing instead of filling out multiple applications. County has already done some work on this.

Goal 4.1 Actions continued

- Advocate for accessibility of rent controlled housing for PWD.
 - No rent controlled accessible housing. Renters with disabilities often excluded from rent controlled housing.
 - Get an update on the posture of the *Smith v. Oakland* lawsuit. Commission to consults with City Attorney for potential action moving forward on future settlements. MCPD would play an advisory role to the City Attorney office.

Goal 4.1 Actions continued

- Addressing the issue of disabled residents to keep them in their home (fund exist in HCD Access Improvement Program). Improve or add structural changes to homes (e.g. ramps, grab bars, etc.).
 - Advocate the program has enough funding and that the program is well publicized.
 - Accessibility and ease of access to the application process.
 - Request information on the current fund and advocate for increased funding.
 - Tenants have same rights as owners to use the Access Improvement Program.
- Work with staff on developing Universal Design guidelines & policies.

Goal Area 4.2

Addressing the Issues of Unhoused Persons with Disabilities



Goal 4.2 Actions

- Follow up with the General Plan about the need for affordable housing and need to address homelessness from multiple angles.
- Present the need for access improvement funding directly to renters to avoid accessibility issues that force seniors and persons with disabilities (who are a large proportion of renters) into homelessness.

Goal 5: Civil Liberties

Commissioner lead: Benjamin Bartu, Anwar Baroudi

Departmental/City Stakeholders: MACRO, Homeless Administrator

The civil rights of people with disabilities encompass the fundamental principles of equality, non-discrimination, and full societal inclusion. Advocating for equal opportunities, accessibility, and the removal of barriers is vital to protecting the civil liberties of people with disabilities.



Goal Area 5.1

Assessing CARE Courts' impact on the civil liberties of people with psychiatric disabilities.



Goal Area 5.1 Actions

- MCPD to monitor and get a presentation from San Francisco Care Court pilot program
 - Data / research
 - Report / Recommendations
 - County Wide Partnerships

Glossary

BART = Bay Area Rapid Transit

CAO = City Administrator's Office

CPRA = Community Police Review Agency

DOT = Department of Transportation

DVP = Department of Violence Prevention

ESD = Environmental Services Division

ESMD = Emergency Management Services Division

HCD = Department of Housing and Community Development

MACRO = Mobile Assistance Community Responders of Oakland

NLC = Neighborhood Law Corps

OFD = Oakland Fire Department

OIG = Office of the Inspector General

OPD = Oakland Police Department

OPL = Oakland Public Library

P&B = Planning and Building Department

PWA = Public Works Agency

RAP = Rent Adjustment Program