



AGENDA

Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission City of Pacifica

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 2019
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2212 Beach Boulevard

I PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

II ROLL CALL

III APPROVAL OF MINUTES Regular Meeting February 27, 2018

IV ADOPTION OF AGENDA

V INTRODUCTION OF NEW COMMISSIONER
Commissioner Amy Andonian

VI SPECIAL PRESENTATION

VII ORAL COMMUNICATIONS

This is the time set aside for the public to address the Commission on items not appearing on the agenda, public input will be considered for items at this time. Please state your name for the record when addressing the Commission. Statements will be limited to three (3) minutes.

VIII ITEMS FOR CONSENT

IX ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION

- A) PB&R Commission Annual Report to Council - Discussion
- B) January PB&R Commission Study Session and Meeting Notes Summary

X REPORTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND CORRISPONDANCE FROM COMMISSIONERS

XI REPORTS FROM STAFF

- A) Director Perez

XII ADJOURNMENT

Next Study Session: TBD

Next Regular Meeting: 4/24/19

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**Minutes
Parks, Beaches and Recreation Commission
City of Pacifica**

REGULAR MEETING – 7 PM

Wednesday, February 27, 2019
City Council Chambers
2212 Beach Blvd.
Pacifica, CA 94044

CALL TO ORDER:

Chair Kellogg called the meeting to order at 7:00 PM.

I PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by **Commissioner Cochran**.

II ROLL CALL:

Commissioners Present: Chair Kellogg, Commissioners Abbott, Knowles,
Cochran, Murphy, and Poblitz

Commissioners Absent: 0

Commissioners Excused: 0

Staff Present: Director Michael Perez, Recreation Specialist Linda Hanssen,
Public Works Superintendent Aren Clark

III APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Chair Kellogg called for a motion to approve the minutes of the 1/28/19 meeting. **Motion was made by Commissioner Abbott, seconded by Commissioner Poblitz, motion carried 6-0.**

IV ADOPTION OF THE AGENDA:

Chair Kellogg called for a motion adopting the order of the agenda.

Commissioner Murphy made a motion to adopt the agenda seconded by Commissioner Poblitz, motion carried 6-0.

V SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS:

None

VI ORAL COMMUNICATIONS:

Sean Stack spoke on the need for a Bike Park in Pacifica. He enjoyed hearing about the work on the Bike Master Plan and wants to push for a safe park for bicycles. There isn't a bike park anywhere in the area and he is excited to work with the Commission on this issue

Matt McPhail Stated that the presentation of the Master Bike Plan last month was inspirational. He is supporting a Bike Park with a dirt

track and an obstacle course. His mission started 15 years ago and told the group that comments on dirt biking at lower Frontierland had drawn positive public response on social media.

VII ITEMS for CONSENT:

None

VIII PUBLIC HEARINGS:

Appeal to Removals of City Trees –1101

Chair Kellogg: Stated that three Tree Removal appeals were received but that none of the appellants were present.

Supervisor Aren Clark reported on the status of the tree removals. On September 20, 2017, the City of Pacifica contracted Tree Management Experts to look at trees listed in the most recent tree survey as Moderate Risk. The assignment was to recommend procedures for reducing the risk level of these trees. The report recommends pruning and or cabling of many trees, but also recommends the removal of trees when it is determined that standard pruning procedures, when applied, would not significantly reduce the risk level. These trees are recommended for removal in the Moderate Risk Trees Study report. Based on these recommendations staff sent out notices of tree removals to adjacent property owners, and attached tree removal notices to the identified trees. Twelve of the identified tree removals were appealed by concerned citizens. Notification of the appeal hearing was mailed February 20, 2019. The addresses of the locations of these trees that have been recommended for removal as standard pruning procedures will not significantly reduce the risk level are:

- Mirador Terrace (1 tree) HT-517-18
- 1090 Mirador Terrace (1 tree) HT-516-18
- 909 Vallejo Terrace (3 trees) HT-515-18
- 366 Paloma Avenue (1 tree) HT-513-18
- 456 Paloma Avenue (1 tree) HT-514-18
- 648 Reina Del Mar (2 Trees) HT-507-18
- 753 Reina Del Mar (3 Trees) HT-508-18
- 344 Paloma Avenue (this tree came down during the last storm)
HT-512-18

The City has removed over 40 trees in the last 4 years. This year 15 trees are scheduled for removal. All have been removed as part of Phase 1 except for the ones under appeal.

Commissioner Murphy: Asked what the significance of the threat from the trees was.

Supervisor Aren Clark: Explained that in the past they used to number the tree safety on a scale of 1-12. The new system is based on a scale of 1-4 and not designed for 100 foot trees. Most Monterey Cypress will grow to plus 100 feet. It is hard to predict which ones will fall. The criteria used by arborists for at risk trees are.

- Root systems damaged by construction

- Low crown ratio. If all the foliage is high then it weakens the roots.
- Any leaning and tree unbalance.
- Can the tree be pruned to improve its health?

He stated that evaluation can be subjective. The trees recommended for removal are old and growing in compacted soil. We are not in a forest setting and are subject to high winds.

Commissioner Murphy: wanted to know if there were plans to plant new trees. He stated that in the past we have worked with Vallemar Conservators as partners. **Supervisor Clark** responded that there isn't sufficient staffing at Public Works to replant the trees without help. He also explained that homeowners need to agree to assist. The homeowners would need to water and care for the new trees. Many homeowners are reluctant to take on the responsibility. The City doesn't pay for sidewalk repairs and there can be issues with the sewer laterals. If people want to work with them, then they will plant trees.

Commissioner Abbott: Felt that it wasn't clear why these specific trees are being removed. **Supervisor Clark** stated that the trees under appeal have not been removed yet. They are not rotten, but they are big.

Commissioner Abbott: Replied that the list of appealed trees was moderate but wanted to know what the criterion was for selection. Also, what were the consequences of failure to remove them? **Supervisor Clark** responded that there were a variety of criteria including possible damages and their distance from possible targets. He further explained that the money for removal of the trees was in the PW account, but could only be used for tree removal. Money for other tree work like pruning comes from the general fund.

Commissioner Abbott: Shared that she has seen cases where falling trees have threatened property. **Supervisor Clark** explained that there is no way to tell which moderate risk trees may fall.

Commissioner Cochran: Stated that it looks like selective cutting. He felt it was a shame that we can't plant more trees but understands the liability.

Commissioner Abbott: Stated that the issue of replacing trees could not be resolved at that meeting, but perhaps could be addressed in the future. She stated that this is not something that will go away but would be a long term project. She felt the trees are irreplaceable but close to the end of their life span. **Supervisor Clark** shared that the life span of this type of tree is 150 years, but that it is unsafe to leave them that long.

Commissioner Abbott: Acknowledged that it is more work to maintain the older trees than younger trees. **Supervisor Clark** told the commission that in urban forestry a safe useful life expectancy is 60% of the life span with an increasing cost of care. The trees are dangerous after that. He stated that most cities remove healthy trees and plant new ones systematically.

Commissioner Abbott: Stated that the tree program budget has been reduced. **Supervisor Clark** agreed saying that various tax proposals for tree maintenance have been turned down. They provide a lower level of service as a result of the 80% budget reduction. At this time they have only 2 crews working full time. He stated that they can't lower the risk of the

trees we are looking at with pruning and that there is nothing to work with that can fix the problem.

Commissioner Abbott: Stated that we need a more developed tree program. Only on rare occasion are we able to plant a replacement tree.

Supervisor Clark replied that they have replaced a lot of trees that aren't on people's property. He feels that overall they have been pretty successful.

Commissioner Abbott: Is most concerned about the trees on Paloma since they are not near other trees. She agrees that the others are potentially risky but around other trees.

Chair Kellogg: Voiced a concern about any impact to the hawks and owls.

Supervisor Clark explained that they can't remove trees when birds are nesting. They wait until mating season is over. They have to follow the wildlife laws.

Chair Kellogg: Called for any comments from the public

John Phillips stated that the tree near his home on Carmel was not a beautiful tree. It is surrounded by wires and poles, and has been heavily trimmed and is leaning. He was relieved to hear that it would be removed.

Jeannette Borgo is a property owner at 753 Reina del Mar. She shared that the tree on Reina Del Mar has damaged her roof, gutter, and sidewalk in the past creating expenses for her. She feels it is a safety hazard and she is more than happy to help with replacement trees.

Jeff Moroso works with the Vallemar Conservancy and states that 100 trees in the area have been removed and they want to work with the City. He asked that when the trees come out if they could remove the stumps and replace them with dirt so new trees can be planted. He is not against removing the trees. In the past only two varieties of trees have been planted. He has a list of 8 types of trees that would be appropriate to be planted. He felt that it should be a city wide program and that homeowners should be educated on the subject.

Ben Borgo stated that he has lived in Vallemar for 40 years and that there are a huge number of trees there. He is requesting a responsibly managed tree program.

Chair Kellogg: asked if it was practical to re-plant. **Supervisor Clark** responded saying that it depends where you want to plant. To cover a stump is one cost. To make it ready for a new tree is more expensive. Planting a new tree 6-10 feet from the stump is fine. Next year they can budget for removing tree stumps and put it in the cost proposal.

Commissioner Abbott: wanted to know if we plan to replace all 12 trees? Maybe in a future program it could be one tree in and one tree out.

Commissioner Cochran: Replied he seconds that! He stated it will take a community to pull off a replanting program.

Commissioner Murphy called for a motion to remove all trees included in the appeal. Commissioner Poblitz seconded the motion. Motion failed 3-3.

Commissioner Cochran called for a motion to remove all the trees except the two on Paloma. Commissioner Abbott seconded the motion. Motion carried 6 - 0.

Supervisor Clark Mr. Clark will go back to the consulting arborist and ask for an alternative to the removal of the two trees on Paloma. He will return to the commission with any further findings.

IX ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION:

X REPORTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND CORRESPONDENCE FROM COMMISSIONERS

Commissioner Knowles: Reported she is working on the "Pacifica Pedals the Coast" bike tour. She will keep the commission updated.

Commissioner Abbott: She reported they completed the 4 focus groups working on the CARE project. The 2nd week in March the task force will meet again.

The library consultants are continuing to offer presentations. They have identified 2 possible layouts for the Sanchez open access library. The City Council seemed supportive. They return to the City Council meeting on April 25.

Chair Kellogg: commented that this is the second time we have had comments on developing a Bike Park. He feels we need to look into a Bike Park

Commissioner Poblitz: Can we put a study session regarding a Bike Park on the agenda for a future meeting?

XI REPORTS FROM STAFF

Director Perez reported on the following:

Age Friendly Cities

Director Perez and Manager Lange will be the City staff liaisons for the Age Friendly Communities initiative. Pacifica was one of three cities in San Mateo County chosen for this study. The Center for Age-Friendly Excellence (CAFE) presented an overview of the project to the City Council on January 14. CAFE was chosen as the consultants for this project by the San Mateo County Board of Supervisors. San Mateo County Supervisors Canepa and Slocum championed the Age Friendly Communities initiative to enhance the age-friendly nature of cities within the county. Age Friendly Communities is a worldwide initiative driven by World Health Organization (WHO) which developed based standards and programs to guide cities. The City's AFC Task Force met its goal of holding 4 focus group meetings this month. The next step is for the staff of CAFÉ to pull together all of the input from those meetings and then share with the Task Force for review. The next **TASK FORCE** meeting is March 13th at 10 AM at the Community Center

Budget

Director Perez reported that the Assistant City Manager presented the 18/19 Mid-Year Budget Update on Monday February 25th. Included in this were proposed adjustments made to the budget.

Director Perez explained that the Child Care program has experienced an unprecedented demand for service as several sites have reached capacity enrollment, which has led to waiting lists for available slots. Because of this, Child Care has also experienced increases in revenue from both the full cost and State subsidized contracts. In order to properly serve the greater number of children, expenditures will be increased by \$151,000 in the Child Care Division; however, they will be more than covered by the increases in revenue. PB&R staff has identified child care facility and equipment needs to be addressed by increased revenue beyond the increased expenditures.

Department Work Plans

Director Perez reported on the upcoming goal setting meeting and its purpose. The City Council established a set of goals four years ago and has engaged in a goal setting process annually since then. Council has used this time to develop and update their Work Plan, which is a list of projects and initiatives ranked. This list also identifies which goals these projects are aligned with, who the lead department(s) and staff responsible for them are and includes any additional information or updates on the status of these projects and initiatives. The 2019 goal setting has been scheduled for March 3, 2019, 9am at the Pacifica Police Department.

The Council's work plan list includes the PB&R coordinated Ohlone-Portola' Heritage Trail Project.

Last year, the City Manager asked staff to identify and create work plans for department initiatives and projects. Two were submitted from PB&R for the 18/19 fiscal year.

- Create a PB&R Strategic Plan – create a strategic plan in order to provide a shared vision that inspires and motivates the department's mission. Some of the progress to date:
- Management Team participated in strategic planning exercises, resulting in a DRAFT new mission statement and tagline.
- Division leaders are in the process of identifying demographics, funding sources and doing a SWOT (Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities and Threats) analysis. They will be engaging their staff members during this part of the process.
- Playground Replacement Program – This will be a joint PB&R and the Department of Public Works (DPW) project. To develop a program to address ongoing maintenance and replacement needs for playgrounds at City parks/facilities. Scope of work will include:

- Cataloging (using the Pacifica Parks Analysis Tool) all pertinent information relating to playground equipment, including cost of renovation or replacement.
- Ranking projects based on usage, location, age, condition and safety, and use results of the analysis to nominate playgrounds for replacement.
- Interviewing and selecting a playground consultant to work on these items.
- Project timeline has been pushed to the second half of the fiscal year. DPW has finished installing new Fibar (playground ground covering material) and consultant selection should begin in February.

Director Perez stated he will be working on a plan to bring to Council during the CIP process of the budget – still working on the Playground Audit.

PLAY Brochure and Registration

The Play has been sent to the printer and will be mailed out the week of March 4^h with registration beginning on March 13th. Summer Camp programs are now open for enrollment.

Annual Report to Council

Director Perez reported that last year all commissions and committees participated in a joint study session with Council where annual reports were presented by each. The date for this meeting is May 13, 2019. This item will be discussed at next month's meeting.

Ohlone Portola Heritage Trail (OPHT)

Ohlone-Portola Heritage Trail 250th Anniversary Event Preparations

Several updates regarding this Council-Prioritized Initiatives #s 18 and 19:

- The City's webpage is active
: https://www.cityofpacific.org/about/ohlone_portola_heritage_t_rail_project.asp
- The City has helped promote recent Pacifica Historical Society events;
- Last week City Manager Kevin Woodhouse joined Doug McConnell from "Open Roads" and reps from the Pacifica Historical Society and the San Mateo County Historical Association for the filming of the Open Roads segment about the trail and event, including the visit to and discussion about the Cattle Hill parking lot at the end of Fassler Avenue. The Open Roads segment, which will air in the spring/summer, should be good promotion for Pacifica, and well worth the \$5,000 in underwriting costs we contributed along with numerous other agencies;
- The San Mateo County Historical Association provided an update that they are still anticipating completion of the new Visitor

Center at the Sanchez Adobe in the fall, and that the City's previous payment of \$10,000 for assisting with media promotion is safely set aside for the Comcast ad placement which will occur later in the year more proximate to the completion of the physical work and the 250th event.

Bike and Pedestrian Plan Update

Director Perez met with the consultants today, and here are a few highlights of the meeting.

- Closing the website this weekend, end of Phase I.
- They are working on the Linda Mar specific part of the plan currently (as well as the other work)
- Will provide technical memo next week.
- Appreciate comments and written info from Commissioners.
- Website 2,431 actions completed on the website, comments up to 200 (unique comments). Santa Rosa 800 comments (but they have 167,000 citizens). The consultants said the we were "punching above our weight class" – activesouthcity.com has not received as many comments. We have done really well based on digital media and business cards.
- Will update outreach memo and summarize everything learned during Phase 1, with achieved spreadsheet of all comments.
- Will have a presence at the EcoFest

Upcoming events

- Parents Night Out – Monthly, 5-11pm
- Community Champions Week – March 18-22 (10:30am-12pm), but will extend based on volunteer availability
- Spring Egg Hunts – April 19th (Fairmont Park) and 20th (Frontierland Park)
- Senior Services Volunteer Recognition Dinner at the Community Center - April 17th (Commissioners, Councilmembers are invited to serve Seniors, arrive at 3:30)
- 55th Annual Junior Olympics - April 10th, May 1st and 4th

Frontierland Park Paving

Director Perez told the group that the lower parking lot at Frontierland Park is being repaved next month. It will take 2-3 weeks. Access issues will be shared with the public.

Commissioner Poblitz: told the group the bike plan in Redwood City hit a wall due to a lack of participation. He appreciates how much involvement Pacifica is getting. **Commissioner Poblitz** also asked the status of the Kaiser Fitness Grant we applied for. **Director Perez** applied for Kaiser Fitness Grant last week. He is asking for around \$40,000 for an outdoor

fitness court or a sponsorship. That would be part of the Capital improvement plan for next year.

Commissioner Poblitz: reported he has been participating in the Pacifica Runners Club which is a vibrant group. Tonight has been informative for him in regard to the tree appeal but he has questions on the best way for people to be heard by the City. **Director Perez** responded that it was a question of resources. We work closely with Public Works and will discuss the best way to raise these questions with them and report back.

Commissioner Knowles: asked for more detail on the Community Champions Program. **Director Perez** responded that it was an opportunity for key Pacifica residents to ride along with a volunteer on the Meals on Wheels deliveries and experience what happens and the rewards. Interested participants can schedule a time with Ann Cooney or Jim Lange. There will be some press and promotion.

Commissioner Abbott: thanked **Director Perez** for the Ohlone-Portola Heritage Trail press release. It has generated a lot of interest. She asked what was driving the increase in Child Care usage. **Director Perez** commented that it was a great question. Last year there was no indication that Child Care would be in such demand. We don't know if more people are going back to work. The same thing is happening to all Pacifica Child Care providers. We don't have a good answer.

Chair Kellogg: asked about the issue of the pool scheduling brought up at the last commission meeting. **Director Perez** reported that Anthony has reached out and talked to the concerned patrons. Beth and Anthony have also met with addition pool patrons to discuss concerns and resolutions. Suggestions for improvements were discussed. Staff protocol for handling emergencies was clarified.

XII ADJOURNMENT:

Chair Kellogg asked for a motion to adjourn the meeting. **Commissioner Abbott made the motion to adjourn, motion carried 6-0** and the meeting adjourned at 9:00pm.

Respectfully submitted,
Linda Hanssen
Recreation Specialist

Staff Report



PARKS, BEACHES AND RECREATION COMMISSION
AGENDA SUMMARY REPORT
March 27, 2019
Item IX(A)

SUBJECT:

PB&R Commission Annual Report

BACKGROUND:

As part of the "resolution providing for appointments, terms, reporting and reorganization requirements for commission and committees," annual reports from committees and commissions are required. Through 2017, commissioners presented an annual report to the City Council, highlighting the previous year's work. Beginning in 2018, the Council decided that all Committee and Commissions would present their annual reports on the same date. This year, presentations will be given on May 13, 2019, prior to the regular Council meeting beginning at 5:30.

As described in the report on committees and commissions, this report/presentation should be a summary of the Commission's work for the year.

Staff will provide the Commission with meeting summaries from 2018/2019 since the last annual report leading up to tonight. Typically the Chair, along with a few other volunteer commissioners will put together a presentation with the help of the Director. The Chair and/or the Chair pro Tem would present the information at the Council meeting.

DISCUSSION:

Tonight we can discuss the information Commissioners wish to see in the report, and who would like to be involved in the next steps of putting it together.

It would be desirable to be able to have a draft for review by the next month's regular Commission Meeting.

COMMISSION ACTION REQUESTED

Selection of a subcommittee for the annual report. Discussion of annual report and presentation; recommendation and direction to the sub-committee and staff.

To: Ryan Marquez and Mike Perez – City of Pacifica

From: Otto Melara and Jeff Knowles – Alta Planning + Design

Date: 3/4/19

Re: January Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission Study Session and Meeting Notes and Summary

Summary

On Wednesday January 30, 2019, Alta Planning + Design (Alta) and the City of Pacifica hosted a public open house style study session at the City Council Chambers prior to the Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission (PBRC) meeting. The study session took place from 6PM to 7PM and transitioned into the PBRC meeting where Alta presented the findings from the assessment of existing conditions and needs analysis for the City of Pacifica's Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan (BPMP).

Study Session

The study session was framed around three working stations that participants could visit and engage with an Alta team member about the findings being presented at each station. Participants were also encouraged to provide feedback on the findings based on their own experiences as bicyclists, pedestrians, or residents of Pacifica. Each station had at least one interactive activity that allowed people to offer their targeted feedback on a particular study. Below is a summary of the findings presented at each station and the feedback received through the public.

Welcome Station

Activity 1: Destinations Push Pin Activity

As attendees entered the room, they were asked to pin where they live and destinations that they currently or desire to walk or bike to. A wide array of destinations were added to map, on both sides of Highway 1, further emphasizing the need to improve crossings of Highway 1. Attendees at this meeting came from across the City, from Edgemar south to Linda Mar.



Figure 1- Welcome station at the Study Session

Station 1: Crossings and Intersections

Activity 2: Highway 1 Crossings

This station focused on gathering input on Pacifica’s 13 crossings of Highway 1. Most of the feedback at this activity was focused on two crossings: Linda Mar Boulevard and Westport Drive.

- Westport Drive is the only uncontrolled crossing of Highway 1 and is very seldom used by pedestrians and bicyclists as a result. It is a very uncomfortable and stressful crossing for these users.
- Linda Mar Boulevard is a very heavily used intersection by both locals and visitors. There are a lot of pedestrian crossings at this location. Pedestrians can feel very uncomfortable at this crossing due its length and high volume of vehicles. Attendees also noted, that sightlines can be limited, especially when turning into Pedro Point.



Figure 2- Project staff engaged with community members and answered questions on findings

Activity 3: Stressful Intersections Push Pin Activity

Based on initial public input, Alta created a “Stressful Intersections” map that highlighted intersections and other locations that had been brought up multiple times at previous outreach events, locations with multiple collisions, and intersections where two high LTS corridors intersect with each other. Attendees were asked to confirm the stressful character of the marked locations and add additional spots.

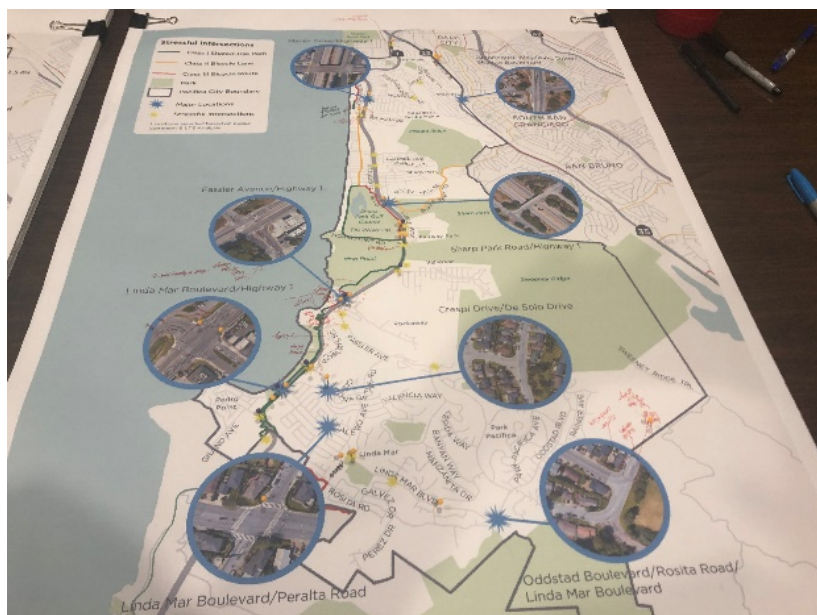


Figure 3-Stressfull Intersections activity board

Many of the locations the public indicated as stressful are along Highway 1. The public also voiced concerns about gaps in the north-south connectivity for parallel routes to Highway 1 (i.e. the gap between the northern end of the Coastal Trail and trail through Mori Point). The locations with the most comments include:

- Hickey Boulevard/Highway 35
- Fassler Avenue/Highway 1
- Linda Mar Boulevard/Highway 1
- Westport Drive/Highway 1

Station 2: Bicycling

Activity 4: Existing Facilities Basemap

This activity gathered several comments that were recorded on the LTS activity map. Many comments on Pacifica's existing bicycle facilities requested better access to trails and parks. For example, one avid mountain biker mentioned that the plan should allow for coordination between the City and Golden Gate National Recreational Area (GGNRA) to allow bicycles to access the gates through to the Sweeney Ridge Trail. The same person requested better access from Pedro Point through Shamrock Ranch to the south. The topic of providing better north-south connectivity was mentioned by way of connecting the bike network on



Figure 4 - Members of Pacifica Public Works, Alta, PBRC, and the public reviewing bicycling challenges in Pacifica Palmetto Avenue to the north into Daly City and by providing an alternative route through Mori Point in addition to the Class I trail. Avid cyclists feel that it is not a viable option due to the amount of dog walkers that often use the trail.

One member of the public also brought to our attention an important bicycle facility missing from the basemap. In the northern end of the City, a bicycle/pedestrian tunnel under Highway 1 connects Fairmont West Park to the Harry Dean Trail, which travels southeast towards Hickey Drive.

Activity 5: Level of Traffic Stress (LTS)

The LTS classification of Pacifica's major roadways and corridors was widely accepted by the public and very few comments were received on any major discrepancies with the analysis. Two comments were made about classifying San Pedro Avenue as LTS 1- all ages and abilities due to the nature and character of the roadway. Also, the intersection of Linda Mar Boulevard and Seville Drive/Adobe Drive was mentioned as being very dangerous to cyclists riding along Linda Mar Boulevard.

Board: Bicycle Facilities Board

This activity asked the public to note the locations where they would like to see bicycle improvements from a list of bicycle facility types. The following describes where the public would like to see certain bicycle facility improvements:

- Shared-Use Paths – along Oceana Boulevard and Francisco Boulevard
- Protected Bike Lanes – along [northbound] Bradford Way approaching the Sharp Park Road on-ramp, the entire length of Linda Mar Boulevard, Sharp Park Road, and along Highway 1 between Montara and Daly City
- Bicycle Lanes/Buffered Bicycle Lanes – along Highway 1 between Valle Mar and Linda Mar in order for cyclists to avoid coming into conflict with dog walkers utilizing the Mori Point Class I trail, and along the dirt/grass ROW on Oceana Boulevard.
- Bike Boulevard – along the length of Oddstad Boulevard and by the Pier
- Bike Route – along Rosita Road and/or Linda Mar Boulevard
- Bicycle Friendly Intersections – Highway 1/Fassler Avenue, Highway 1/Reina Del Mar Avenue, Linda Mar Boulevard and Seville Drive.
- Bike Parking – schools, shopping centers, Linda Mar Park & Ride, Beach Boulevard, and bike racks fit to accommodate fat/wide tires
- Bike Repair Stations – by the Pier
- Other Improvements – Add bicycle lockers to the Linda Mar Park & Ride.

Station 3: Walking

Activity 6: Pedestrian Existing Facilities Map Pin Activity

This activity asked attendees to indicate where in Pacifica they experienced the following:

- Narrow, broken, or missing sidewalks
- Poor lighting
- Unsafe or uncomfortable intersections

This station continued to reinforce that many pedestrian improvements are needed along Highway 1, with multiple locations marked as uncomfortable and missing sidewalks in the area of the Sharp Park Golf Course. Additional hotspots included Reina Del Mar Avenue, Linda Mar Boulevard, and Crespi Drive.



Figure 5 - Pedestrian issues activity board

Activity 7: Safe Routes to Schools

At this station, attendees were asked to provide additional information on how walking could be improved within each school’s walkshed. Attendees provided some input on that matter, but the majority of these comments focused on trail access and trail connectivity. Participants noted trails that were missing from the basemap and where they would like to see increased pedestrian and bicycle connectivity to trailheads.

Conclusion

Fourteen different members from the public, including four PB&R Commissioners attended the study session. A majority of the comments were focused on

Parks, Beaches, and Recreation Commission Meeting

The City of Pacifica and Alta Planning + Design presented the findings from their assessment of Pacifica's bicycle and pedestrian existing conditions and needs analysis in a formal PowerPoint presentation to the PBRC at their 1/30/19 meeting. Prior to the meeting, the PBRC were given a memo summarizing each analysis which would be presented at the meeting along with the full PowerPoint presentation. The presentation had four parts: project overview, public engagement, existing conditions assessment, and Q &A. The full PowerPoint presentation is attached at the end of this report.

The following notes were taken after the conclusion of the existing conditions and needs analysis presentation.

Alta's Main Question for the Commission

What did we miss in the needs assessment?

Commissioner Eli Poblitz

- No comments. Just wanted clarification on how long the public comment period will be. Also wanted to know how we had defined ped/bike "collisions."
- He also showed up at the Safeway outreach event

Commissioner Cynthia Knowles

- Acknowledges the importance of focusing on Highway 1 crossings (east/west), but wanted to emphasize also focusing on north/south on/off ramps, as they are also problematic.
- Values school feedback and wants to emphasize promoting biking to school
 - Ryan Marquez noted that a SRTS Plan is in the works
- Recommended doing outreach at specific destinations like schools and parks to get direct feedback from users
- Considers the Linda Mar and Adobe intersection (near Linda Mar Vet) to be a hot spot that needs to be prioritized
- Would like feedback on Park and Ride users to understand if they would consider walking or biking to the lot.
- Would like to see better park and ride service (i.e. buses), and better active transportation facilities to access it
- Wants to know how to best get feedback from bike commuters who commute outside of Pacifica (SF, San Mateo, etc.)
- Expressed appreciation for the public input webmap
- Understands the importance of the Highway 1 intersections, but stresses that we need to "connect the dots" with other intersections off of Hwy 1, like Francisco and Oceana.
- Need to focus on better access to Devil's Slide

Commissioner Cindy Abbott

- Has talked with seniors who have unanimously complained about cars parked at corners that block crossing. They are forced to walk out into the road to walk around them.
 - Ryan Marquez acknowledged that that is not lawful and should be enforced.
- Concerned about traffic-calming. Ped safety needs to be factored
- Concerned about bike/ped conflicts. Requests that the plan offers solutions to help separate modes/avoid conflicts

Chair Kevin Kellogg

- Understands the importance of acknowledging existing conditions, but wants to make sure that the plan prioritizes needs.