### **Transportation Capital Project Complete Streets Checklist**

This checklist is designed to assist local jurisdiction staff in identifying and assessing a range of Complete Streets-related needs and opportunities throughout the capital project development process. This checklist is also intended to serve as documentation of Complete Streets-related elements and decisions, including exceptions from the adopted Complete Streets policy. This checklist is designed to be completed over three separate phases: the planning/scoping phase; the schematic design phase; and the final design phase.

In the beginning of the planning/scoping phase, jurisdiction staff will compile information about the project area and its existing conditions (questions 1 through 16). Questions 17-18 will document applicable plans, policies, and design guidance. Questions 19-24 should be completed at the conclusion of the planning phase, prior to entering into design, to document any issues, concerns, or ideas raised in conversations with stakeholders during the planning process.

In the schematic design phase, jurisdiction staff summarize the proposed design approach and elements in questions 25-27. The following questions, 28-37, relate to the proposed schematic design and should be completed at the end of the schematic design phase, prior to the project entering into final design.

In the final design phase, questions 38-45 should be answered at the completion of the final design, and provide an opportunity to document any changes from the schematic design as well as maintenance and construction considerations.

Following the completion of the checklist, agency staff should identify any items requiring follow-up discussion or further review regarding potential project changes or enhancements noted in the checklist. For Complete Streets exceptions identified through the checklist, staff should work with department leadership to ensure the exceptions and justifications are sufficiently documented and communicated to other departments and to community stakeholders.

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Project Name	Project Description/Project Type:
Project Extents: From To	
Project Manager	
Start date Anticipated construction date	
Planning/Scoping Phase Date completed	
Land Use Context	Modal Priority
<ol> <li>How is the surrounding land use context characterized? Please refer to the typology map (Figure 1) included in the Complete Streets Design Guidelines.</li> <li>urban suburban rural and open space industrial</li> <li>What are the adjacent land uses (check all that apply)?</li> </ol>	4. Based on the modal priority maps (available at: <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ), list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ) list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ) list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ) list the modal priorities on the street (Note: omit for local streets): <a href="http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/">http://gis.fehrandpeers.com/AlamedaCTC/Typology/</a> ) list the modal
<ul> <li>□ office/retail/mixed use</li> <li>□ parks / open space</li> <li>□ industrial</li> <li>□ residential</li> <li>□ other</li> </ul>	Auto
3. What are the major trip generators in the corridor, if any? (existing and future)	<ol> <li>Complete Streets Exceptions: Check if any of these modes do not need to be served (if any modes are checked, include explanatory note)</li> </ol>
a) Schools  b) Major employers  c) Civic/community destinations  d) Medium to high-density residential  e) Senior centers/healthcare facilities  f) Daily needs (grocery, retail, etc)  g) Other	□ auto □ bicycle □ pedestrian □ transit □ trucks  Note:

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Back-of sidewalk to back-of sidewalk \_\_\_\_\_

Sidewalk condition: □good □fair □poor

□AC □dirt □PCC

Walkway type:

Right-of-way \_\_\_\_\_

Pavement condition: □good □fair □poor PCI? \_\_\_\_\_

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□AC □dirt □PCC

Sidewalk condition: □good □fair □poor

Walkway type:

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Existing Challenges									Missing curb ramps
		ollision data for <sub>I</sub> ecords System (S					Sidewalk Construction		Insufficiently sized median refuges or medians that do not extend to crosswalk
F-4-1			C	Collisions	Collisions		ınstr		Obstructions or "pinch points" in sidewalk clear width
Γotal crashe	25	Fatalities	Severe Injuries	involving	involving		s C		Missing sidewalks or sidewalk gaps
			injunes	bicycles	pedestrians		dewal		Utility boxes, signage, or street furniture obstructing the natural walking path
							Si		Lack of pedestrian-scale lighting or insufficient illumination of
a.	Are	any collision type	es over-repres	ented?					pedestrian realm
b.	Are t	there collisions o	f types that m	ay be correctal	ole by				Other
	infra	structure counte	ermeasures?						
		unsafe speeds			•		b. E	Bicycle	e
		door zone collisi	_		IS			•	Left turns where bicyclists cross multiple lanes or merge into
		other							high speed traffic
16. Are any of the following existing challenges present in the project area? a. Pedestrian					the project area?		ings		Unmarked door zone
							ross		Missing bike lane striping, pavement marking, or signage
		Low yielding compliance at midblock crossing locations					2/gr		Bike lanes on the curb side of right turn pockets
gs					Striping/Crossings		Bike lanes between through lane and right turn pockets for greater than 200 feet		
Striping/Crossings								Uncontrolled crossings of high speed or high volume roadways	
/Crc		Wide crossing di		·			10		
ping		_			reer,		Signals		Insufficient crossing time
Stri		Intersection legs	rsection legs without crosswalks		Sig		Missing or unmarked bicycle detection		
		Infrequent cross	ing opportuni	ing opportunities (e.g. more than ¼ mile)					No/insufficient bicycle parking
		Uncontrolled cro	ossings of high	speed or high	volume roadways		Roadside		Storm drains or gutter pans in bicycle lane that are not bicycle
		Insufficient pede	estrian crossin	g time			R	Ц	compatible
Signals		Signal cycle lengths resulting in long crossing delay for pedestrians (e.g. cycle length of sec)							Other
Siš									
		Missing countdown signals							

### c. Transit

		Unnecessary pull-outs
onal		Buses experience delays pulling into traffic from stops
ratic		Frequent bus/bike weaving
Operational		Intersections that take multiple cycles for bus to clear
		Insufficiently wide curb lanes
ou		Bus stops not adequate in length to accommodate buses on route during peak hour
Stop Location		Low ridership or redundant stops that could be consolidated
7		Nearside stops that could be moved to farside
_		Stops without benches or shelters
Stop Jesign		Insufficient space for door landing at stops
٥, و		Higher ridership stops lacking amenities
		Other
d.	т	1.10
u.	Truc	ck/Commercial Vehicle/Large Vehicle/Curb Management
u.		Frequent double parking activity
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u.		Frequent double parking activity
u.		Frequent double parking activity  Off-tracking into opposing travel lane  Off-tracking onto curb  Insufficient lane widths
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		Frequent double parking activity  Off-tracking into opposing travel lane  Off-tracking onto curb  Insufficient lane widths  Missing or damaged route signage  Other  eral  Slip lanes not justified by design vehicles or traffic volumes
	Gen	Frequent double parking activity  Off-tracking into opposing travel lane  Off-tracking onto curb  Insufficient lane widths  Missing or damaged route signage  Other  eral  Slip lanes not justified by design vehicles or traffic volumes  Driving at unsafe speeds
	Gen	Frequent double parking activity  Off-tracking into opposing travel lane  Off-tracking onto curb  Insufficient lane widths  Missing or damaged route signage  Other  eral  Slip lanes not justified by design vehicles or traffic volumes

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	Vehicle volume significantly less than capacity
0	Obstructed sight lines (parked cars, utility boxes, trees, vertical curves)
	Skewed intersections that can be "teed up"
	Other

Notes:

### Plans, Policies, Guidelines, and Standards

17. Have any **ongoing or existing plans** identified needs in the study area?

Plan	Needs identified in Plan (e.g. crossings, turn lanes)						
riaii	Ped	Bike	Transit	Vehicular			
Bicycle Master Plan							
Mission Blvd Corridor Specific Plan							
Hayward Cannery Area Design Plan							

### 18. Relevant policies, design standards and guidelines

- Complete Streets Design Guidelines
- Complete Streets Policy Resolution
- Engineering Design Guidelines for Unincorporated Alameda County
- Public Works Design Guidelines
- Alameda County Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program
- Residential Design Standards and Guidelines for the Unincorporated Communities of West Alameda County

Have all ap	plicable	e desigr	i standards for bicycle/pedestrian facilities been	
followed?	□yes	□ no	☐ partially, explain:	
	-			

### External Agency/Stakeholder Coordination

(To be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)

19. List agencies requiring coordination:

Agency	Has coordination occurred? Note any issues that are outstanding.
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no

# Internal Department Coordination

(To be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)

20. Note internal departments requiring coordination:

Department	Has coordination occurred? Note any priorities or concerns. If coordination has not occurred, note whether it is planned.
Community Development	□ yes □ no
Traffic Engineering	□ yes
	□ no
Road Design	□ yes
	□ no
Maintenance	□ yes
	□ no
Right-of-Way Services	□ yes
Jet vices	□ no
Other?	

# Community Stakeholder Review

(To be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)

21. Ha	ve relev yes	ant ac	dvisory cor no	mmittees been informed if yes, list	
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 22. Ha □	ve comr yes	munity	y stakehol no	ders been engaged?	
23. Ha	ve adjad yes	ent p	roperty ov	wners been engaged?	
24. Ha				eetings? (N/A for smaller	projects)
	meeti	ng(s) a	are upcon	ning on	dates
Comm	ent ther	nes:			

# Schematic Design Phase

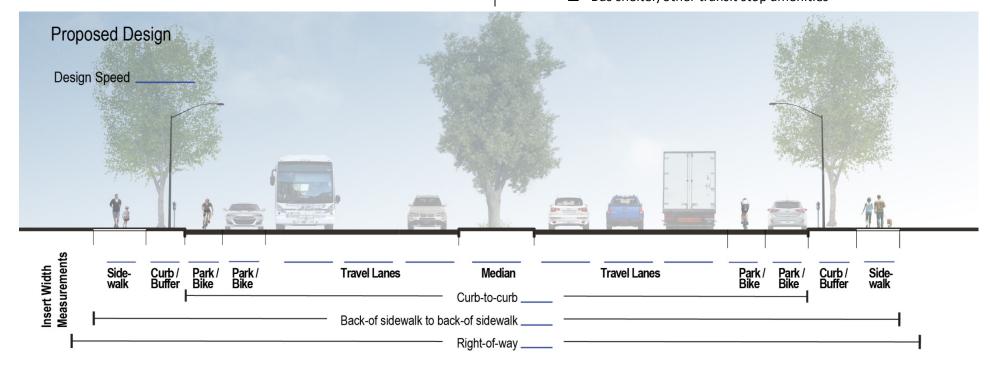
Date Completed \_\_\_\_\_

### **Modal Priorities**

25.	Do the recommended facilities for the priority	modes creat	des create conflicts o		
	tradeoffs between modes? (if yes, describe)	□yes	□no		
26.	Did you omit the preferred design for a higher	priority mod	e in place of		
	a lower priority mode?				
	☐ yes (if yes, which	_)	□ no		
	If yes, explain:				

# Proposed Design

27.	What c	omplete streets elements ar	e proposed in the design?
	a. S	idewalk zone	☐ Zone not impacted by project
		Additional marked pedestri	an crossings
		Additional treatments to er	nhance existing crossings
		Targeted widening around	obstructions to maintain minimum
		ADA clear path	
		Relocation of fixed objects	to maintain minimum ADA clear path
		Widened sidewalk for enha	nced pedestrian realm
	b. C	urb zone	☐ Zone not impacted by project
		Bicycle parking	
		Street trees	
		Pedestrian scale lighting	
		Bus shelter/other transit sto	op amenities



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☐ Signal coordination at slower signal progression speed

☐ Diverters/volume management on Class III bike routes

☐ Textured pavement for traffic calming

□ Dedicated transit lanes

☐ Class III bike routes

☐ Mountable curbs to accommodate trucks

☐ Realigned or rechannelized intersection

☐ Bus queue jump

☐ Closure of slip lanes

# External Agency/Stakeholder Coordination

(To be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)

28. Have outstanding issues from planning phase been discussed further?

Agency	Has further discussion/coordination occurred? Note ongoing issues or resolutions to earlier issues:
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no
	□ yes
	□ no

# Internal Department Coordination

(To be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)

29. Have the concerns from the planning phase been discussed further?

Department	Has further discussion/coordination occurred? Note any priorities, resolutions to earlier issues, or outstanding concerns.
Community Development	□ yes □ no
Traffic Engineering	□ yes □ no
Road Design	□ yes □ no
Maintenance	□ yes □ no
Right-of-Way Services	□ yes □ no
Other?	

# ATTACHMENT IV-a Community Stakeholder Review

(То	be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)		
30.	Have relevant advisory committees been updated?	□yes	□no
31.	Further discussion with community stakeholders?	□yes	□ no
32.	Further discussion with adjacent property owners?	□yes	□ no
33.	Have there been additional public meetings? (N/A for smaller projects)	□yes □upcom	□ no iing
34.	Have there been comment themes differing from the phase?	ose in the □yes	e planning □ no
Add	itional comment themes:		
De.	sign Tradeoffs		
	be completed at conclusion of planning/scoping phase)		
35.	Were any design options considered/evaluated and	not recor	mmended?
36.	If the project does not incorporate separate bic facilities, list the reasons why:	ycle and	pedestrian
	<ul> <li>□ Cost</li> <li>□ Right-of-way</li> <li>□ Not the first or second modal priority</li> <li>□ Other</li> </ul>		

37. How does the proposed schematic design impact conditions for each mode? If negative or positive, note the impact. (Note: both negative and positive impacts could be found for one mode. Leave blank if mode not present.)

Mode	Impacts	Describe the Impact
Auto	□ positive	
	□ negative	(e.g. intersection delay; reduced on-street parking supply)
Bicycle	□ positive	
	☐ neutral	
	☐ negative	(e.g. increase in vehicle speeds, narrowing of bike lanes)
Pedestrian	☐ positive	
	☐ neutral	(e.g. increase in roadway width; removal of
	☐ negative	sidewalk space; increased signal cycle lengths)
Transit	□ positive	
	□ neutral	
	☐ negative	(e.g. intersection delay; removal of stop amenities)
Trucks	☐ positive	
	□ neutral	
	☐ negative	(e.g. intersection delay; reduction or removal of loading zones; reduce maneuverability)
Other	☐ positive	
mode (if applicable)?	☐ neutral	
	☐ negative	

Final Design Date Completed: _		
Modal Priorities		
Modal Priorities	 <b>.</b> .	

38.	Are there potential co	nflicts between modes that were not addressed	in
	the schematic design	phase, and that still need to be addressed? (if ye	s,
	describe) □ yes	□ no	

# Proposed Design

39.	Are there any changes from the schematic design? Note changes below
	and summarize the impacts on each mode, if applicable:

Changes:	•
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Mode	Are there impacts from the design changes (differing from schematic design)? If so, describe:
Auto	□ yes □ no
Bicycle	□ yes □ no
Pedestrian	□ yes □ no
Transit	□ yes □ no
Trucks	□ yes □ no

# Stakeholder/Departmental Coordination

40. Have outstanding concerns been discussed further or resolved? Note how issues have been resolved and/or any issues still outstanding.

Agency/Dept. raising issue	Note ongoing issues or resolutions to earlier issues:

41. How have community comments been addressed in final design?

42. Are any major comment themes not addressed? If yes, note. □yes □ no

### Maintenance and Construction Phase Considerations

43. How will access be maintained during construction for all modes (check one box per mode)?

Agency	Auto	Bicycle	Pedestrian	Transit	Trucks
Detour for duration of project					
Time-of-day closures only (e.g. nighttime)					
Short-term closures (e.g. 24 hour) with detour route					
Access maintained with reduced facilities*					
Full access maintained (work does not impact mode)					
Other (note):					

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44.	Wh	ich agency/department is responsible for ongoing maintenance?
	a.	Street sweeping and cleaning
	b.	Restriping and repaving
	c.	Street furniture (lighting, benches, etc.)
	d.	Landscaping
	e.	Waste receptacle and recycling pick-up
	f.	Other
45.	<ul><li>45. Is maintenance of the facility included in regular annual budgets? (if how will maintenance occur?)</li><li>□ yes □ no</li></ul>	

<sup>\*&</sup>quot;Access maintained with reduced facilities" could mean some travel lanes closed for vehicles; could mean bicycle lane is closed, with signage for bicycles to share travel lane; could mean that sidewalk is closed with pedestrian space provided on shoulder; could mean that some transit stops are closed; etc.)

### MTC Complete Streets Checklist Correspondence

This checklist is designed to gather some of the same information as is requested in the MTC Complete Streets checklist. The following table shows which questions correspond to the MTC checklist. In some cases, the questions are not the same, but will help provide some information.

MTC Complete Streets Checklist Question #	Alameda County Complete Streets Checklist Section or Question #
1A	Page 2, Existing Facilities
1B	Not addressed
1C	16A and 16B
1D	16A and 16B
2	3
3	15
4a	17
4b	Not addressed
5a	18
5b	18
6	41
7	27
8a	Not addressed
8b	36
9	43
10	44 and 45

# Additional Project Notes

Potential project modifications:

Complete Streets exceptions (refer to questions 5, 26 and 38):