

HOLLYWOOD/PINES BOULEVARD CONGESTION MANAGEMENT/LIVABILITY STUDY – BROWARD COUNTY, FL

NCAMPO 2014 Annual Conference; Alternative Transportation May 14, 2014; 3:15 – 5:00

Planning and Engineering





Our Perspective





Fort Lauderdale Skyline



Livability Connection

MOBILITY HUBS

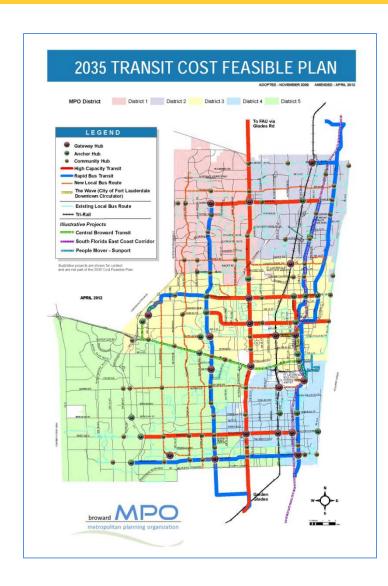


Anchor Hubs \$1.9M



Community Hubs \$57K





PREMIUM TRANSIT







Mobility Hubs

	Gateway	Anchor	Community Community
Boardings & Alightings (forecast)	High > 2,200.	Moderate to high (1,500 to 2,200)	< 1500
Development	Surrounded by high density mixed use developments: TOCs, TODs, Downtowns	Located by Regional Activity Centers or Local Activity Centers: Employment Centers, Town Centers, Major Institutions.	Attracts more local trips than regional trips
Connectivity	Provide connections for two or more high capacity lines	Provide connection to at least one high capacity line	Area is served by Rapid Bus
Estimated investment	around \$8.2 million per hub.	around \$1.9 million per hub.	around \$57 thousand per hub



Project Introduction

- Livable community that is safe, enjoyable, and sustainable for all citizens and visitors
- Focuses on Development of Mobility Hubs and congestion management project opportunities



Northwest Progressive Institute (Portland, OR)



River Road Community Organization (Eugene, OR)



www.pedbikeimages.org/ Dan Burden (East Lansing, MI)



Project Overview

Technical Process



Land use/transportation assessment



Mobility Hub scenario development



Congestion management recommendations



Prioritization and implementation

Public Engagement Process

Community meetings, stakeholder interviews

Visioning workshops

iTown Hall Meeting

City Commission and MPO Committee/Board Briefings

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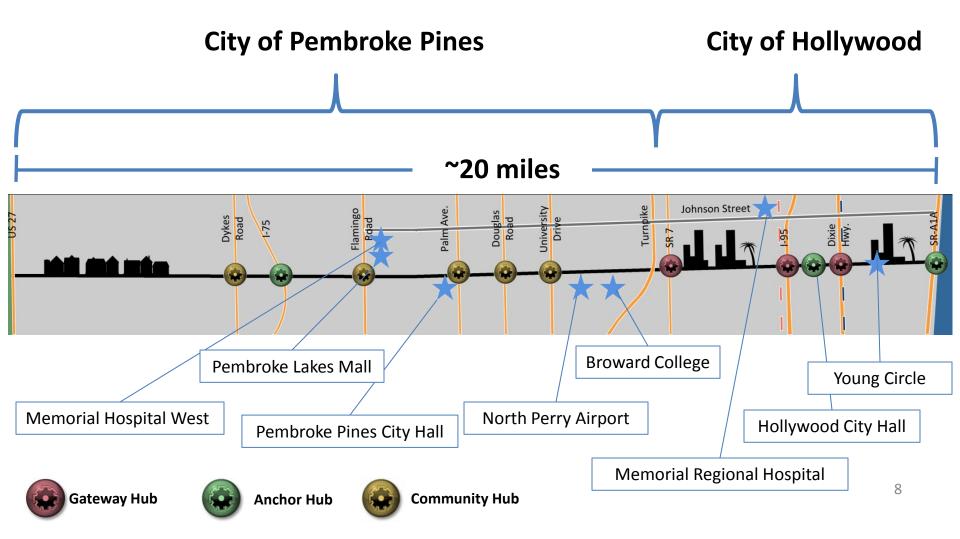
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Project Study Area



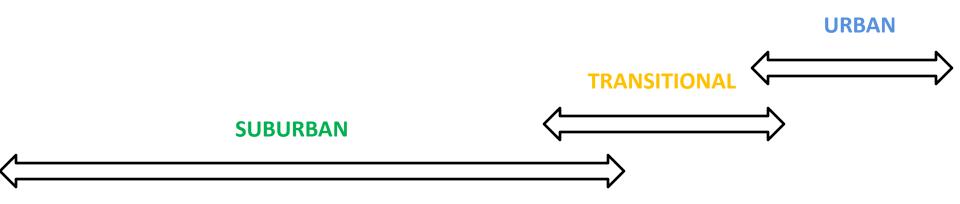




Corridor Segments



- Recognize varying characteristics along corridor
- Identify solutions appropriate to context







Corridor Segments Urban

















Corridor Segments Transitional

















Corridor Segments Suburban











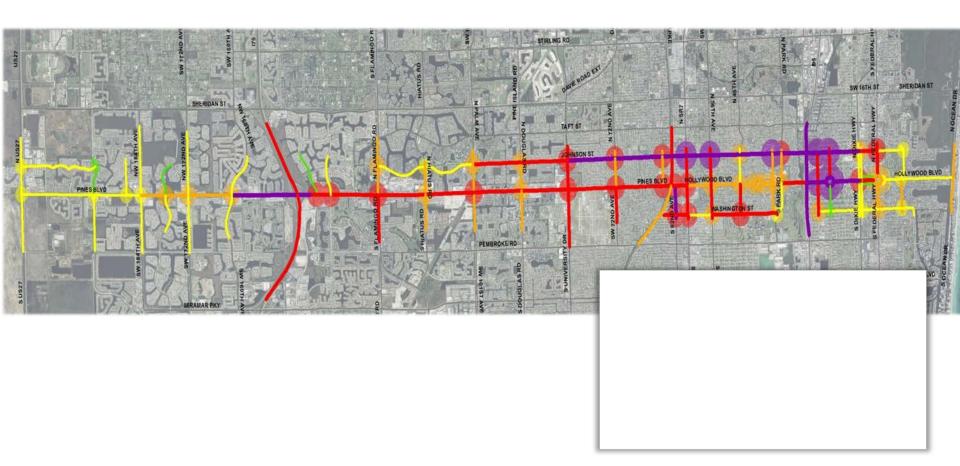






Traffic and Level of Service

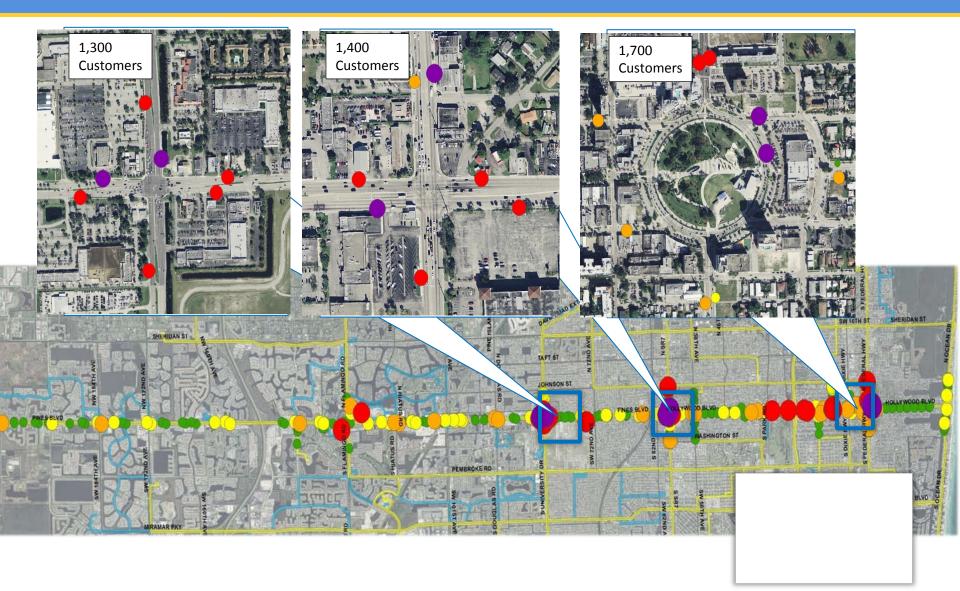






Transit Activity

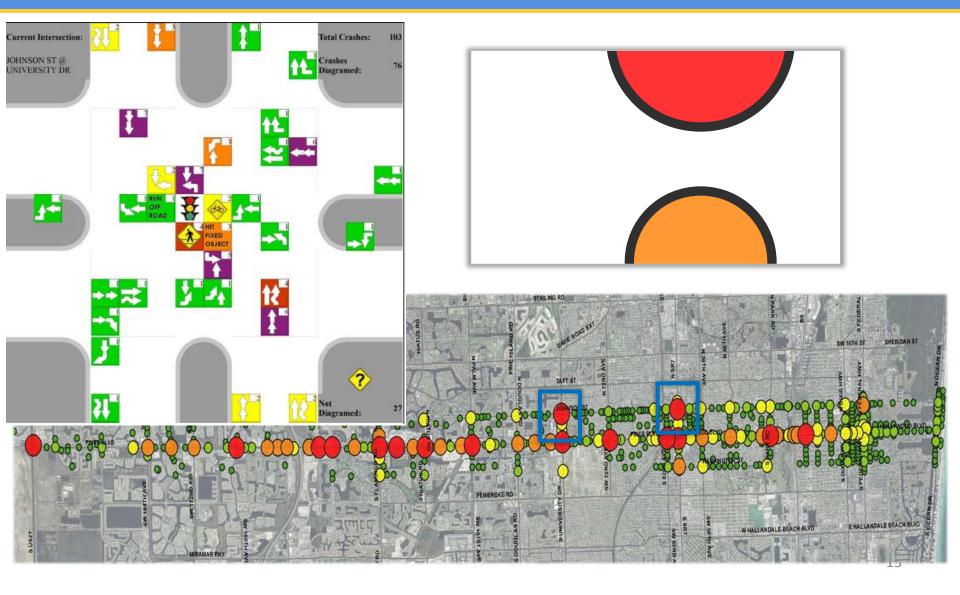






Crash History

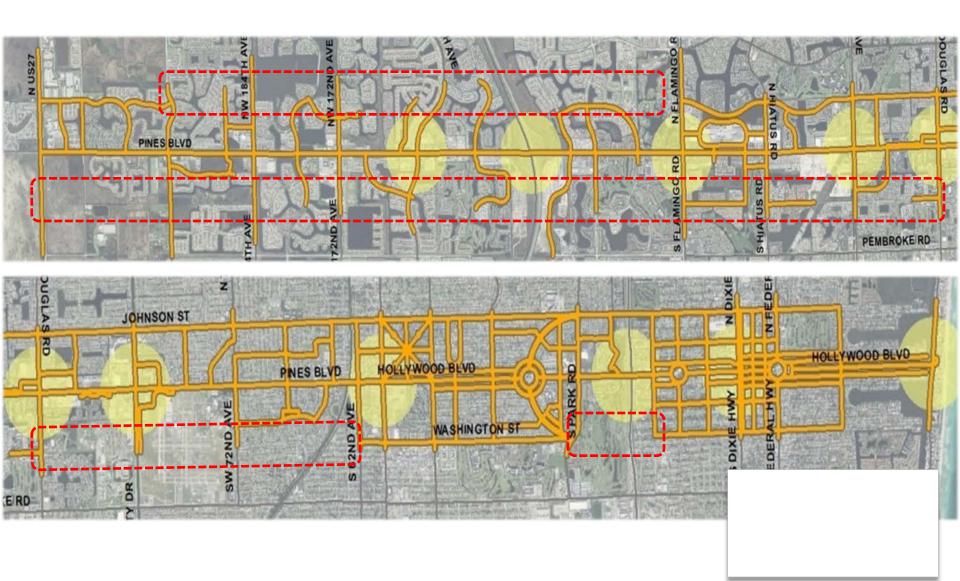






Multimodal Network







Public Engagement







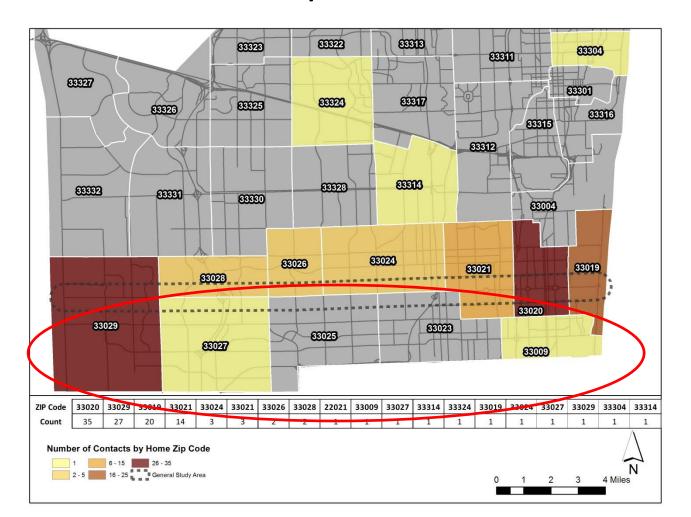
Visioning Workshops



Public Engagement (Zip Code Analysis – Jan. 2013)



First Review: 9 of 11 zip codes



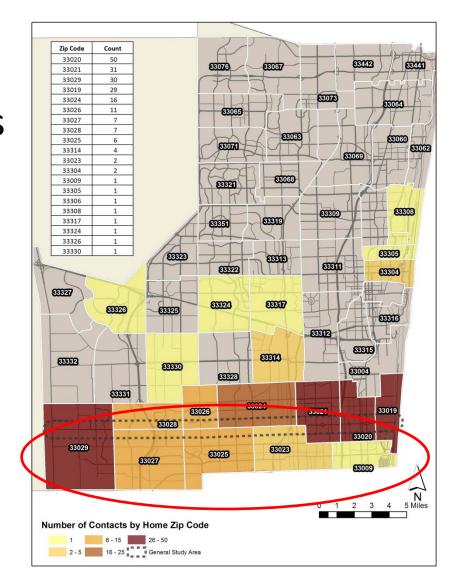


Public Engagement (Zip Code Analysis – April 2013)



Second Review:

• 11 of 11 zip codes





Visioning Process – Mobility Hub Selection





Hollywood Blvd & Dixie Highway



Pines Blvd & Flamingo Road



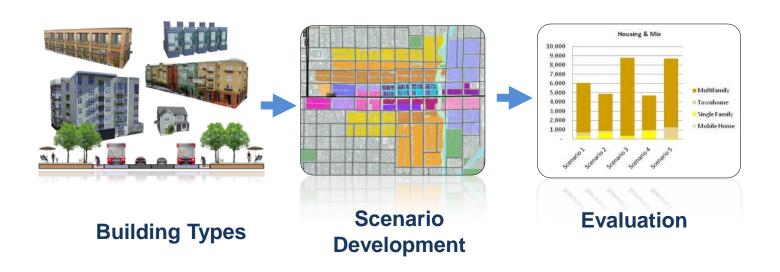
Hollywood Blvd & SR 7



Pines Blvd & University Dr.



Scenario Building Process

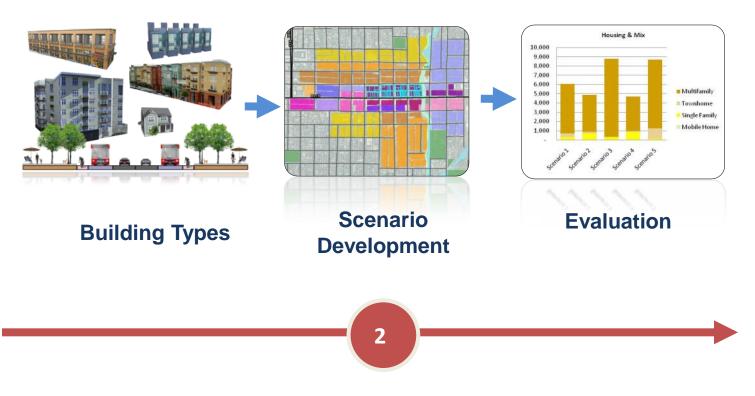


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Step 1: Model a library of building types that are financially feasible at the local level.



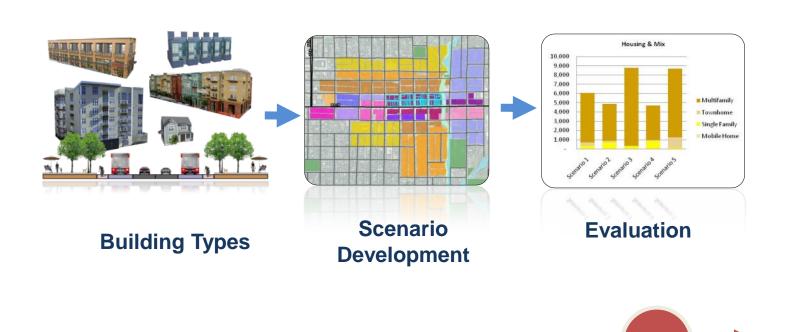
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Step 2: Paint future land use scenarios to test the implications of different decisions or policies.



Scenario Building Process



Step 3: Compare the scenarios and monitor the impact of land use decisions in real-time.



Comparing the Scenarios

Site, node, corridor-level indicators:

- Return on investment
- Employment density
- Jobs-housing balance
- Mixed use (entropy) score
- Walkability
- Air quality impacts

- Energy consumption
- Fiscal impacts
- Shared Parking
- VMT
- Transit Trips
- etc...



Visioning Workshops











asked to provide feedback on redevelopment scenarios for Mobility Hubs along the Hollywood/Pines Boulevard corridor.

Hollywood Visioning Workshop March 20, 2013 from 5:30-8:30 PM

Place: Fred Lippman Multi-Purpose Center, 2030 Polk Street, Hollywood This workshop will focus on the following Mobility Hubs: Hollywood Boulevard & SR 7 and Hollywood Boulevard & Dole Highway

Pembroke Pines Visioning Workshop

March 21, 2013 from 5:30-8:30 PM

Place: Southwest Focal Point Senior Center, 301 NW 103rd Ave, Pembroke I This workshop will focus on the following Mobility Hubs: Pines Boulevard & University Drive and Pines Boulevard & Flamingo Road

Please visit the project website at www.hollywoodpinescorridorproject.com for information regarding these upcoming visioning workshops, sign up to

Project Manager at (954) 876-0038 or Jessica Vargas Astaiza, Project Consultant at (954) 489-2748.



Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age, see, religin, disability or furthy status. Person who meater questal accommodations under charged should control Christopher Public, mobile information Officer/Tile Vi Goodna-tor at (FS4 IZP-GOIL) or 0000 or ryans (Bit covariant prior of a less team days given to the meeting. If Heaving regarders, latelypers 1800-173-565 (DDI).







Hollywood Blvd & SR 7





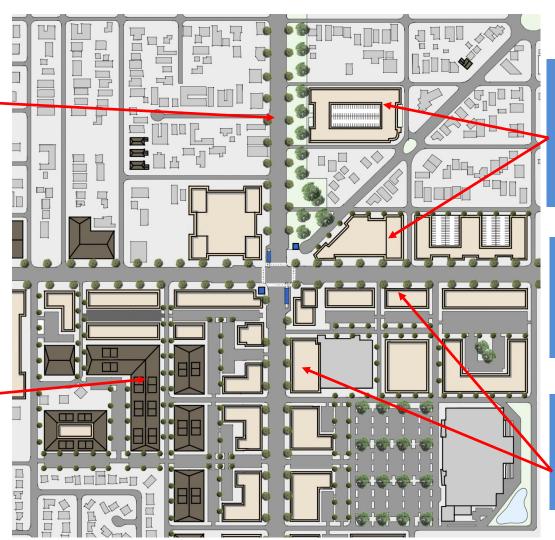


Hollywood Blvd & SR 7



Provide greenway as part of SR 7 widening project

Consider multifamily development buffered from major roads with retail/ mixed-use



Neighborhood scale infill/ redevelopment along SR 7 & Hollywood Blvd.

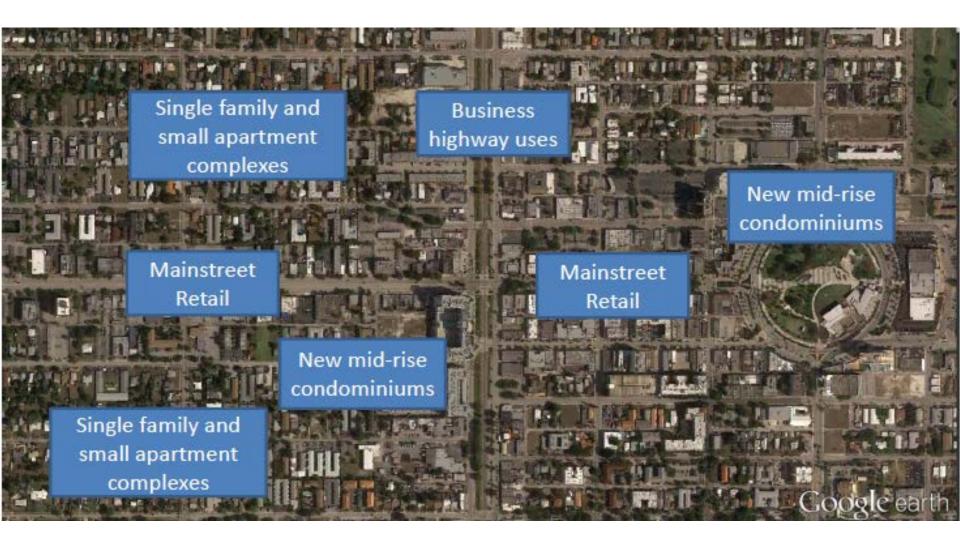
Provide enhanced transit facilities at northeast and southwest corners

"Wrap" Wal-Mart site to create more walkable street frontage



Hollywood Blvd & Dixie Highway







Hollywood Blvd & Dixie Highway



Redevelop lower-intensity uses adjacent to station platform area

Leverage Cityowned properties; provide new stops to serve station

Potential FEC Rail Station

"Organic" infill and redevelopment over time



Pines Blvd & Flamingo Road







Pines Blvd & Flamingo Road



Consider splitting BCT Route 7 to the east and west of Flamingo Road

Preserve anchor tenants

Accommodate multi-family development

Shift bus transfer center from mall to redevelopment site; transit routes circulate through Mobility hub convenient to the hospital, mall and new land uses

Wrap retail using mixed-use "liner" buildings



Pines Blvd & University Drive







Pines Blvd & University Drive



Infill development with shared/ structured parking

Longer-term mixed use development

Redevelop as multi-family (mid-term)

Limited
development
potential, but
short-term use
for Mobility
Hub and parkand-ride
options



Summary of Recommendations:





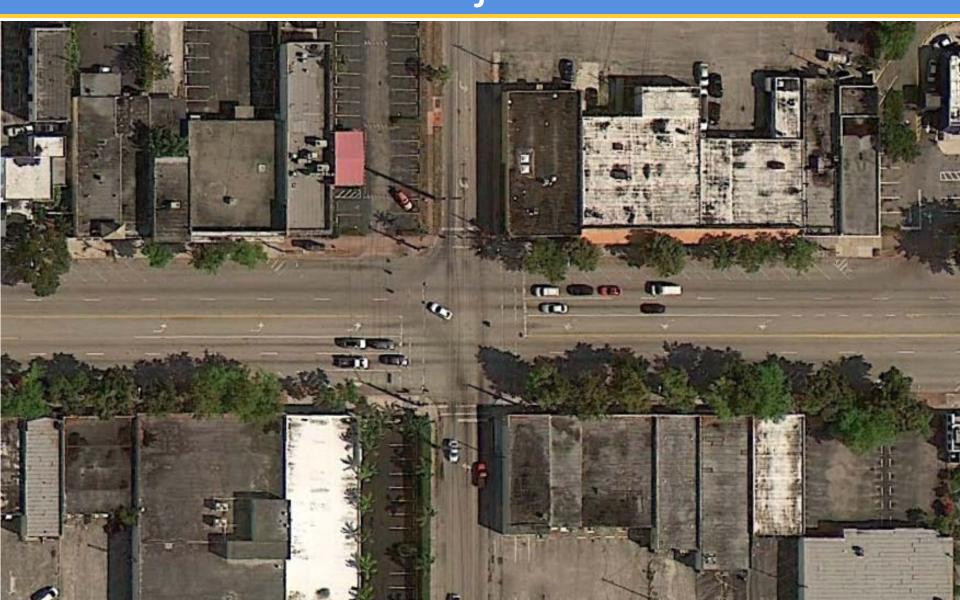
- 31 Bicycle facility projects (24 miles)
- 10 Sidewalks/side-path projects (8 miles)
- 33 Crosswalks and pedestrian enhancement recommendations

- 3 major complete streets projects
- 10 bus stop enhancement/ siting recommendations
- 9 Traffic operations opportunities
- Urban design toolkit



Example Complete Streets Project:







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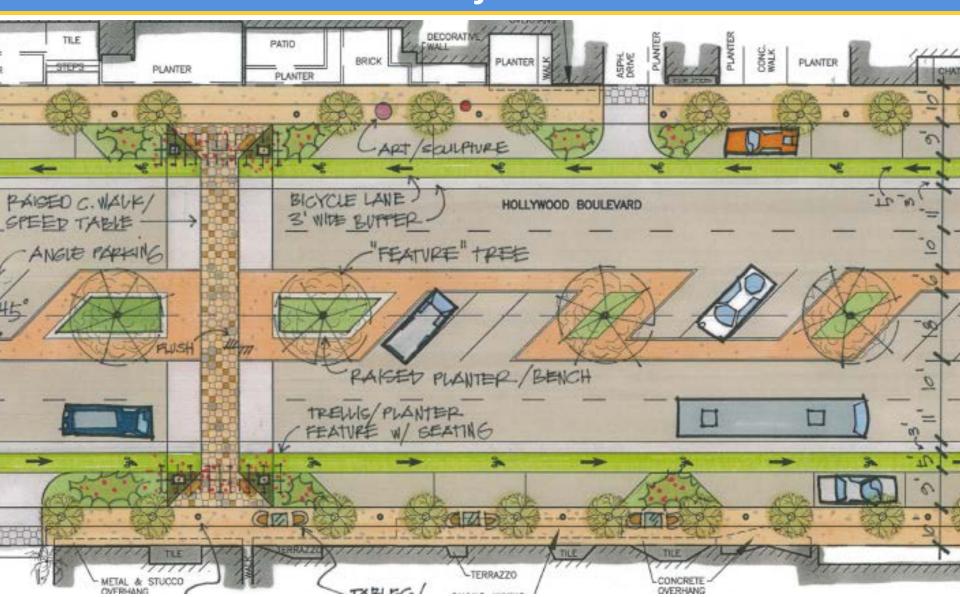






Example Complete Streets Project:

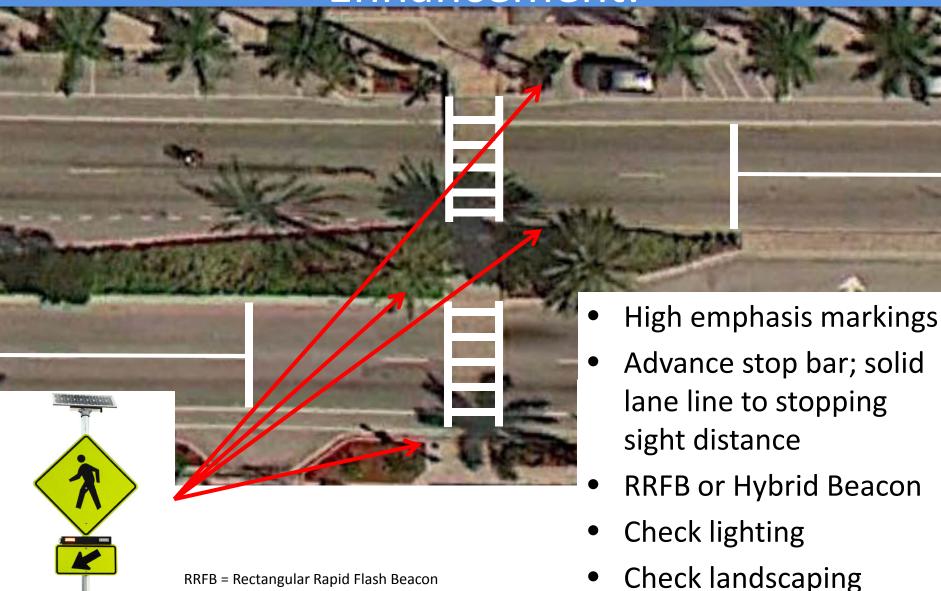






Example Pedestrian Safety Enhancement:

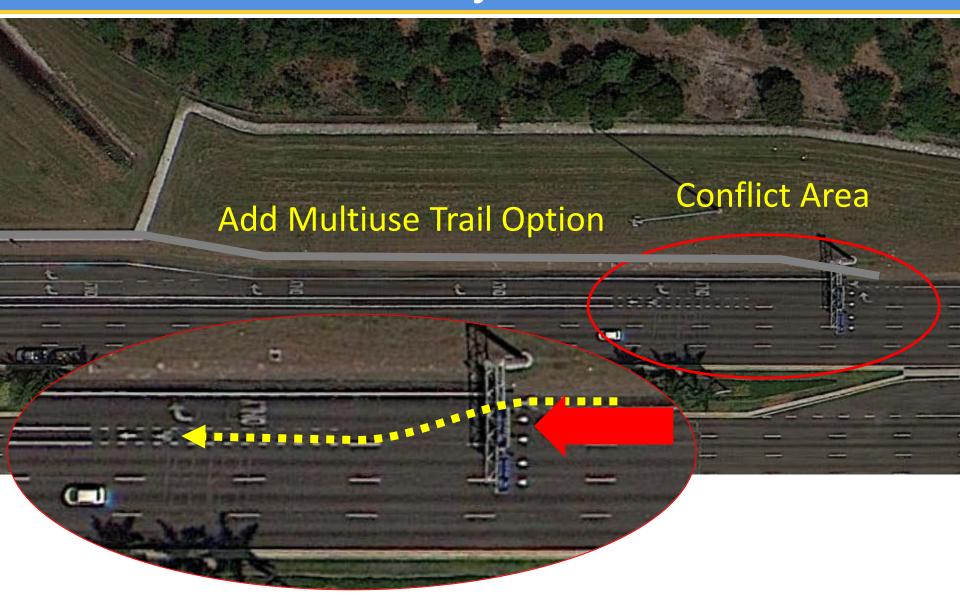






Example Multimodal Facility Project:







Outreach



- iTown Hall
- Agency Coordination
- City Commission and MPO Committee Briefings





Other Recommendations





- Advanced signal controllers, adaptive control
- Real-time monitoring
- Driver information



Other Recommendations



- Intersection lighting enhancements
- Bus stop placement
 - For safer/more convenient access
- Evaluate elimination of bus route deviations
- Other safety and operational considerations







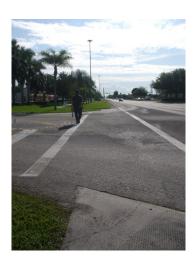




Project Prioritization



- Sidewalks and Bicycle Lanes
 - Roadway characteristics
 - Quality of existing facilities
 - Potential to provide access to transit
 - Availability of alternatives









Project Prioritization



- Bus Stop Enhancements/Relocation
 - Stop ridership
 - Roadway characteristics
- Traffic Operational Improvements
 - Extent of congestion
 - Traffic volumes
- Multimodal Safety Enhancements
 - Exposure
 - Crash history









Outcomes



- Projects in Pipeline
 - \$80m of multimodal enhancements identified
 - \$20m programmed in TIP
- Guidance for Future Efforts
 - Focus on "Complete Streets" and walk/bike access to transit
 - Need for micro-level transfer data to finalize transit stop placement decisions
 - Not all Hubs are TOD ready but multimodal infrastructure is still key!



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