



Agenda

**Regular Meeting of the Bicycle
and Pedestrian Advisory
Committee
June 11, 2026 at 5:30 PM
City Council Chambers, City
Hall
200 Lincoln Avenue**

Procedures for Bicycle and Pedestrian Advisory Committee Meeting

1. Call to Order
2. Roll Call
3. Approval of Agenda
4. Approval of Minutes
 - a. Request for Approval of April 9, 2026 BPAC Minutes.
5. Public Comment
6. Communications from Other Agencies
 - a. Bike Santa Fe (Genevieve Morgan, Board Member)
 - b. Safe Routes to School (Ryan Harris, Coordinator)
 - c. Public Safety Advisory Committee (Steve Pilcher, BPAC Vice Chair)
 - d. Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization (Erick Aune, AICP, Director/Leah Yngve, Senior Transportation Planner)
7. Discussion and Possible Action Items
 - a. Roadways and Trails Projects Under Consideration for ICIP FY2028-2032 (Sean Moody, Public Works Capital Projects Manager)
 - b. Recommended Signage for City Trails (Judith Gabriele, Promotions, Education and Communications Subcommittee Chair)
 - c. Strategic Plan Update (Steve Pilcher, Policy, Planning and Law Subcommittee Chair)
 - d. Annual Presentation to the Governing Body (Staff Liaison Romella Glorioso-Moss)

- e. Transition Strategy for the Vulnerable Road User Task Force (Gary Schiffmiller, Technical Review Subcommittee)
- 8. Subcommittee Communications
 - a. Promotion, Education and Communications (Judith Gabriel, Chair)
 - b. Technical Review (Gary Schiffmiller, Chair)
 - c. Vulnerable Road User Task Force (Tony Gerlicz, Chair)
- 9. Matters from Staff
- 10. Matters from the Committee
- 11. Matters from the Chair
- 12. Next Meeting:
- 13. Adjourn

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April 9, 2026 at 5:30 PM
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MINUTES**

1. Call to Order

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=R_Qr3TKywqM

The Regular Meeting of the BPAC Committee was called to order by Chair Feghali at 5:31 PM, on Thursday, April 9, 2026, in the Council Chambers, City Hall, 200 Lincoln Avenue, Santa Fe, New Mexico.

2. Roll Call

Present:

Member Angela Bordegaray (Late 5:36 PM)
Member Judith Gabriele
Member Tony Gerlicz
Member Marc McConnell
Member Steve Pilcher
Member Ben Pingilley
Member Gary Schiffmiller
Chair Pat Feghali

Excused:

Member Beatrice Farrell
Member Helen Wang
Clerk Lucrecia Diaz

Others Attending:

Staff Liaison Romella Glorioso-Moss

3. Approval of Agenda

Motion: Member Pilcher moved, seconded by Member Gerlicz, to approve the Agenda.

Vote: The motion was approved on the following:

For: Member Gabriele, Member McConnell, Member Pilcher, Member Pingilley, Member Schiffmiller, Chair Feghali

Against: None

Abstain: None

4. Approval of Minutes

- a. Request for Approval of the February 12, 2026 and March 12, 2026 BPAC minutes.

Motion: Member Gabriele moved, seconded by Member Schiffmiller to approve the minutes.

Vote: The motion was approved on the following:

For: Member Gabriele, Member McConnell, Member Pilcher, Member Pingilley, Member Schiffmiller, Chair Feghali

Against: None

Abstain: None

5. Public Comment

Hubert Van Hecke, 71 Don Cabero

I have a question and observation. It has to do with the advanced pedestrian lights. The pedestrian light turns white 4 seconds before the green. So, my wife and I have been taking advantage of that when we're at the stop light. When we see the pedestrian light we go. Question is ... is that legal? The observation is ... we watched the white light turns white, we go, and the car goes same time because they're watching us. They're not watching the red light. They run a red light at the same time. I don't know if that is solvable.

DISCUSSION SUMMARY:

Member Schiffmiller and Mr. Van Hecke discussed bicycle movement at intersections under the Idaho Stop Law in response to Mr. Van Hecke's comments. Member Schiffmiller explained that bicyclists may proceed through a red light after stopping when cross traffic is stopped, including when the pedestrian walk signal is active. Mr. Van Hecke noted that motorists observing bicyclists proceeding under the Idaho Stop Law may become confused or imitate the behavior improperly. Member Schiffmiller acknowledged the concern and stated that enforcement by law enforcement officers may be the only practical remedy for violations or misunderstandings.

Brooklyn Friedman

I'm a regular user of the Santa Fe Rail Trail and there are several things that are a concern to me which I would hope other people would care about as well. But I would like to state that I would ask you guys to rescind what you are allowing that you're allowing right now, and that is the electric bikes. And I think it's really dangerous and problematic. And in my experience, more often than not, it typically happens to be people of the older age bracket that are using the electric bikes on the Santa Fe Rail Trail, and they're going way too fast. And there's no way they would have that ability to do that on a regular bicycle. And as you age, and I can attest to this myself, I'm a lot different now than I was 20 years ago. My reaction time isn't as good. My balance isn't as good. As great as I'd like to think I am, I'm not all that. So, let me be emphatically

clear. You guys need to. I implore you to rescind that. I don't think electric bikes should be allowed on the Santa Fe Rail Trail. Very dangerous. Most people that use it are generally using it, and they're cranking on the motor. It's just very, very, very dangerous.

One of the other issues is the dog. No different than probably the rest of Santa Fe. The dog issue is a major problem. People do not keep their pets leashed. And even when they are sometimes having their pets leashed, they're not in complete control of their pets. I've literally had dogs lunge out at me while I'm on my bike and startle me to the point where I literally almost fell off the bike. And that's happened in multiple occasions. I literally asked the people, "Please leash your dog.". They completely blow it off. It's irrelevant to them. How do we get that to be enforced? I obviously know I can call animal control, but what am I going to do if I'm out on a mile marker on a dirt path? How do I call up animal control? I'm right here. You know, even if I take a picture, ask somebody for their name, in most instances, we're not going to provide their name willingly. So, wanted to know what you guys could do to enforce those laws because it's a major issue.

DISCUSSION SUMMARY:

Chair Feghali noted that both topics are included on the current agenda and will be discussed later in the meeting, and invited additional public comment at that time. Mr. Friedman recommended widening the Santa Fe Rail Trail, noting that the current width leaves limited space for cyclists traveling in opposite directions and that a wider path would improve safety and usability.

Philip Crump

Last fall, I think it was last fall or in the summer, I was having a conversation with Member Angela Bordegaray about the bike racks on the plaza and that came up in the BPAC meeting. And then chair Mike Garcia said, "Well, maybe I could use discretionary funds." But he seems to have gotten sort of busy these days. I just wanted to ask about the status of any bike racks on the plaza. Where that might be. I see that agenda item 7B talks about bike infrastructure and one thing that I've considered just for note is that space on the northeast corner of the plaza, which has dirt and includes a large electrical box, might be a location, but there may be other other places around the plaza. So, thank you very much. Appreciate the opportunity to speak and I thank you all for your service.

DISCUSSION SUMMARY:

The Chair said they had secured a few thousand dollars for bike racks around town, including some for the plaza. They also said they were working to obtain additional tourism funding for more decorative bike racks on the plaza and hoped that by summer there would be more bike racks available.

6. Communications from Other Agencies

- a. Bike Santa Fe (Genevieve Morgan, Board Member)

Ms. Morgan reported on a successful advocacy effort encouraging attendance at the March 25 City Council meeting to request funding for bicycle infrastructure. An informal membership survey identified protected bike lanes as the top priority, along with improved connectivity and maintenance of bike infrastructure. Ms. Morgan emphasized the need for permanent protected bike lanes, including on Cerrillos Road, citing cyclist collisions and fatalities. Additional updates included upcoming bike valet services and participation in community events.

b. Public Safety Committee (Steve Pilcher, BPAC Vice Chair)

Vice Chair Pilcher reported limited updates due to missing recent meetings but noted that the Public Safety Committee will meet the following week. He expressed interest in discussing police department technologies, including drones and gunshot detection cameras, as potential topics for future committee discussion.

c. Safe Routes to School (Ryan Harris, Coordinator)

Mr. Harris provided a Safe Routes update, highlighting the successful launch of the Ortiz Middle School Bike Club, which currently has nine student participants and combines mountain biking activities with road safety instruction. Mr. Harris also noted the expansion of weekly walk-and-roll programs to 13 elementary schools, including new participation from Cesar Chavez Elementary and Gonzalez Elementary. Plans for an upcoming Family Bike Fiesta at El Camino Real Academy (ECRA) were discussed, including a bike rodeo, group rides along the ECRA Trail, family activities, and volunteer opportunities.

Mr. Harris also shared preliminary findings from a district-wide family survey regarding walking and biking to school. Within the first 48 hours, the survey received 59 responses representing 26 of the district's 32 schools. The survey collected information on transportation methods, commute distances, nearby intersections, and parent concerns about students walking or biking to school. Preliminary results showed that approximately three-quarters of respondents currently rely on personal vehicles rather than carpooling. About 5% of students walk to school, with a higher percentage walking home from school. Mr. Harris noted that 50% of students expressed interest in walking or biking to school.

Survey responses indicated that parents' primary concerns were related to safety, including traffic speed, sidewalk conditions, intersection crossings, and concerns about violent crime and abduction. Parents were divided on the appropriate age for children to walk or bike independently, with responses ranging from elementary school grades through high school, and some respondents indicating that no age was appropriate without adult supervision. Mr. Harris emphasized that 57% of respondents stated they would allow their children to walk or bike to school if conditions improved, and 74% supported additional walking and cycling activities at schools. The speaker concluded that the survey demonstrated strong community interest in creating safer and more walkable and bike-friendly conditions for students.

- d. Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization (Erick Aune, AICP, Director/
Leah Yngve, Senior Transportation Planner)

Director Aune began his update with a few announcements. First, he welcomed back Leah Yngve, SFMPO Senior Transportation Planner, who had returned after completing a 1,400-mile bike ride. He also noted that the transportation planning team is now fully staffed, including a new member, Carrie Tremblatt, who has joined the Santa Fe Metropolitan Organization as a transportation planner.

Director Aune then shared transportation-related data and context. He cited that New Mexicans collectively travel about 27.8 billion vehicle miles per year on average. Expanding that to the local metro area, he stated that residents contributed approximately 61.04 billion vehicle miles traveled annually.

This led into a discussion about a recent development proposal involving the Marriott Hotel. Director Aune said the main concern is not the hotel itself but its location and its impact on transportation behavior. He explained their perspective through the lens of reducing vehicle miles traveled (VMT), which he described as a key goal for transportation and urban planning efforts.

He argued that the placement of developments strongly affects whether people walk or drive. For example, he described how evaluating a site within a 5-minute and 10-minute walking radius shows that certain areas naturally support pedestrian activity. These include places like the Railyard train station, and local food spots. Director Aune emphasized that such locations encourage walking and reduce car dependency.

He then raised a concern: if a development like the hotel is relocated farther away (even by about half a mile), it could significantly reduce walkability and increase driving, thereby increasing vehicle miles traveled. He argued that even short trips, especially those under a quarter mile, are often driven locally, and the goal is to reduce this behavior and shift it toward walking.

Director Aune talked about the Mayor allocating \$100,000 for bicycle infrastructure maintenance. While the initial \$100,000 is described as a “starting estimate,” future annual funding levels would need to be determined through coordination with the City Council. Director Aune suggested this will require a more structured and measured approach going forward.

Finally, he mentioned ongoing discussions with Mr. Marcos Esquibel, Interim Complete Streets Division Director about establishing a clearer framework defining what qualifies as “bicycle-related” projects. The goal, he explained, is to ensure consistency and maintain the integrity of bicycle infrastructure planning and funding over time.

7. Discussion and Possible Action Items

- a. Update and Input: Citywide Trail Maintenance Program: BPAC Maintenance

Resolution Follow-Up (Melissa McDonald, Parks and Open Space Division Director)

- b. Discussion: Funding and Budget for Maintenance of Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities: BPAC Maintenance Resolution Follow-Up (Member Judith Gabriele)
- c. Update and Input: \$25M General Obligation Bond for Citywide Roadway Rehabilitation Projects (Marcos Esquibel, Interim Complete Streets Division Director)
- d. City Dog Bite Ordinance: Discussion of Potential Updates Regarding Pedestrian Safety and Enforcement (Chair Pat Feghali)

Chair Feghali referred this item to Policy, Planning and Law to evaluate and recommend action.

- e. Review of the Zia Station Development Signage Plan Sheets (Gary Schiffmiller, BPAC Technical Review Subcommittee Chair)

Motion: Member Schiffmiller moved, seconded by Member Gerlicz, to recommend the following signage to Director Heather Lamboy for consideration:

1. BMUFL signs on Galisteo St. in both directions. Sharrows may be included in conjunction with BMUFL signs, but sharrows alone should be avoided. Both BMUFL and sharrows is ideal.
2. Right Turn Yield to Bikes signs should be on eastbound Zia Rd west of Galisteo St and westbound Zia Rd east of the turn-in for the development across from Galisteo St.
3. On eastbound Zia Rd west of Galisteo St, Right Turn Yield to Peds; on westbound Zia Rd east of Galisteo St, Left Turn Yield to Peds. This is intended to protect peds crossing Galisteo St. (I believe there is already signage to protect peds crossing Zia)
4. The 5-foot shoulder on east and westbound Zia Rd should include bike lane markings.
5. The Rail Trail crossing of Zia Rd should be green. Possibly also a Right Turn Yield to Peds and Bikes on southbound St. Francis at Zia Rd. (this should be unnecessary because of the red right arrow while trail users have the right of way, but as we know, many drivers ignore the red right arrow).
6. Zia Rd east of St. Francis has no striping or signage for bikes. BMUFL signs in both directions are needed at the least.
7. No Turn on Red sign (and red right arrow?) for eastbound Zia Rd at St. Francis should be considered to protect Rail Trail users.

Vote: The motion was approved on the following:

For: Member Bordegaray, Member Gabriele, Member McConnell, Member Pilcher, Member Pingilley, Member Schiffmiller, Chair Feghali

Against: None

Abstain: None

- f. Results from Bike Santa Fe Priority Exercise (Member Tony Gerlicz)
- g. Discussion: Bike Month Activities and Santa Fe Bike Summit Implementation Plan (Member Judith Gabriele)
- h. Discussion: E-Bike Speed on Trails (Chair Pat Feghali)

Referred to Promotions, Education and Communications Subcommittee to recommend appropriate trail etiquette signage.

8. Subcommittee Communications

- a. Policy, Planning and Law (Steve Pilcher, Chair)
- b. Promotion, Education and Communications (Judith Gabriel, Chair)
- c. Technical Review (Gary Schiffmiller, Chair)
- d. Vulnerable Road User Task Force (Tony Gerlicz, Acting Chair)

9. Matters from Staff

10. Matters from the Committee

11. Matters from the Chair

12. Next Meeting:

May 14, 2026

13. Adjourn

7:45 PM

Romella Glorioso-Moss

Liaison

Chair

| Project Title | Prior Appropriations | Location | Funded to Date | Total Project Cost | Funding Still Needed |
|--|-----------------------------|--|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Acequia Trail Extension Phase B | | Acequia Trail to Agua Fria Street | - | 8,900,000 | 8,900,000 |
| San Felipe Road Reconstruction | | Airport Road to Agua Fria | - | 11,000,000 | 11,000,000 |
| Arroyo en Medio Pedestrian Connectivity | | Sawmill Road to East Zia | - | 5,500,000 | 5,500,000 |
| Lucia Lane Reconstruction | | Airport Road to Jaguar Drive | - | 4,400,000 | 4,400,000 |
| Rail Trail Intersections | | Paseo de Peralta, Second Street, Siringo Road and Rodeo Road | - | 1,800,000 | 1,800,000 |
| St. Michael's Drive Reconstruction | | Cerrillos Road to Botulph Road | - | 22,500,000 | 22,500,000 |
| Rio Metro Intersections Improvements | | West Zia, Cordova, Cerrillos, St. Francis and West Manhattan | - | 4,000,000 | 4,000,000 |
| Governor Miles Road Reconstruction | | Richards Ave to Nizhoni Drive | 810,000 | 11,210,000 | 10,400,000 |
| Calle Mejia Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure Improvements | | Calle Mejia | - | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Alameda/Delgado Bridge Reconstruction | | 205 Delgado Street | - | 5,000,000 | 5,000,000 |
| Regional Airport access road from NM599 | I3318 | 3826 Veterans Memorial Hwy | 4,500,000 | 17,500,000 | 13,000,000 |
| Henry Lynch Reconstruction | | Henry Lynch - Agua Fria Street to Rufina Street | 1,135,347 | 15,000,000 | 13,864,653 |
| Median Beautification Phase I | G3165, K3240 | City-wide | 2,160,000 | 9,200,000 | 7,040,000 |
| St. Michaels Drive Rail Trail Underpass Project | I3321 | Rail Trail crossing | 4,227,734 | 24,999,000 | 20,771,266 |
| Bishop's Lodge Road Reconstruction | | Paseo de Peralta to Circle Drive | 1,308,007 | 36,068,007 | 34,760,000 |

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| Rufina St & Lopez Lane Intersection Improvements | I3319, J3296 | Intersection of Rufina St & Lopez Lane | 50,000 | 5,000,000 | 4,950,000 |
| Pacheco Street Bicycle & Pedestrian Improvements | G3170, H3360 | West San Mateo to Alta Vista | 500,000 | 2,500,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Galisteo Alameda Bridge Reconstruction | | 300 Galisteo Street | - | 5,000,000 | 5,000,000 |
| Rodeo Rd - St Francis Bridge Reconstruction | | 2904 Rodeo Rd | - | 6,000,000 | 6,000,000 |
| Cerro Gordo Paving & Drainage | | Cerro Gordo Road Armijo to Canyon | - | 13,400,000 | 13,400,000 |
| Agua Fria Corridor Improvements | | 2640 Agua Fria St | 110,000 | 5,610,000 | 5,500,000 |
| Arroyo Chamiso Extension Connecting E. & W. Zia Rd | | Arroyo de los Chamisos fr Botulph Rd to Old Arroyo Chamisos | 300,000 | 1,500,000 | 1,200,000 |
| Pavement Rehab & Preservation on Residential Roads | | City-wide | 2,500,000 | 5,500,000 | 3,000,000 |
| Harrison Rd Sidewalk & Lighting Improvements | | Harrison Rd from Cerrillos Rd to Agua Fria St | 500,000 | 1,091,998 | 591,998 |
| PROJECT COUNT 24 | | SUBTOTALS | 18,101,088 | 223,179,005 | 205,077,917 |

| Project Title | Prior Appropriations | Infrastructure Category | Location | Funded to Date | Total Project Cost | Funding Still Needed |
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| Southside Transit Center Renovation | | Facility | 2521 Camino Entrada | 350,000 | 850,000 | 500,000 |
| SWAN Park Phase II | G3018, H3206 | Park | 500 Plaza Central | 3,080,800 | 16,800,894 | 13,720,094 |
| Acequia Trail Extension Phase B | | Pedestrian Walkway | Acequia Trail to Agua Fria Street | - | 8,900,000 | 8,900,000 |
| San Felipe Road Reconstruction | | Streets | Airport Road to Agua Fria | - | 11,000,000 | 11,000,000 |
| Arroyo en Medio Pedestrian Connectivity | | Pedestrian Walkway | Sawmill Road to East Zia | - | 5,500,000 | 5,500,000 |
| Lucia Lane Reconstruction | | Streets | Airport Road to Jaguar Drive | - | 4,400,000 | 4,400,000 |
| Rail Trail Intersections | | Streets | Paseo de Peralta, Second Street, Siringo Road and Rodeo Road | - | 1,800,000 | 1,800,000 |
| St. Michael's Drive Reconstruction | | Streets | Cerrillos Road to Botulph Road | - | 22,500,000 | 22,500,000 |
| Richards Avenue Water Main Extension | | Water | Cerrillos Road to Brenner Way | 183,000 | 1,183,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Controlled Environment Agriculture Innovation Center | | Facility | To be determined | - | 5,900,000 | 5,900,000 |
| Greer Garson Performing Arts Center Renovation | | Arts | 1600 St. Michaels Drive | - | 12,300,000 | 12,300,000 |
| Santa Fe Community and Economic Opportunity Center Renovation | | Facility | 1614 Paseo de Peralta | 200,000 | 5,550,000 | 5,350,000 |
| Southside Community & Economic Opportunity Center | | Facility | Airport Road corridor | - | 12,840,000 | 12,840,000 |
| BRAIN Facilities Management Platform Expansion | | Equipment | City-wide | 550,000 | 2,550,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Facilities Systems Replacement, Energy Efficiency, and Exterior Improvements | | Facility | City-wide | 550,000 | 4,550,000 | 4,000,000 |

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| Facilities Master Planning and Capital Prioritization Framework | | Broadband | City-wide | 250,000 | 2,000,000 | 1,750,000 |
| Dawsons Park Improvements and Upgrades | | Park | 3000-3098 Calle Nueva Vista | - | 105,000 | 105,000 |
| Fort Marcy Recreation Complex Deferred Maintenance | | Pool | 490 Bishops Lodge Road | - | 3,500,000 | 3,500,000 |
| Tierra Contenta Ph III Neighborhood Park | | Park | Tierra Contenta Phase III | - | 2,500,000 | 2,500,000 |
| Basketball Courts Resurfacing | | Sports/Athletics | City-wide | - | 2,000,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Drinking Fountain Upgrades | | Park | City-wide | - | 350,000 | 350,000 |
| Baseball/Softball Field Dugout Renovations | | Sports/Athletics | City-wide | - | 1,350,000 | 1,350,000 |
| Parks Irrigation Assessment | | Park | City-wide | - | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Playgrounds Upgrades and Renovations | | Park | City-wide | - | 1,145,000 | 1,145,000 |
| Parks Security Cameras | | Park | City-wide | - | 450,000 | 450,000 |
| Arroyo de los Chamisos North Fork Improvements | | Storm/Surface Water Control | Corte de Princesa | 217,000 | 4,877,000 | 4,660,000 |
| Rio Metro Intersections Improvements | | Streets | West Zia, Cordova, Cerrillos, St. Francis and West Manhattan | - | 4,000,000 | 4,000,000 |
| Governor Miles Road Reconstruction | | Streets | Richards Ave to Nizhoni Drive | 810,000 | 11,210,000 | 10,400,000 |
| Calle Mejia Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure Improvements | | Streets | Calle Mejia | - | 500,000 | 500,000 |
| Airport Terminal Expansion Phase II | J3159, K3065 | Airports | 121 Aviation Drive | 2,590,000 | 37,590,000 | 35,000,000 |

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| Chemical Storage and Feed System Rehabilitation | | Wastewater | 73 Paseo Real | - | 725,000 | 725,000 |
| Security for Water Source and Storage Sites | | Equipment | 801 W. San Mateo | - | 600,000 | 600,000 |
| Alameda/Delgado Bridge Reconstruction | | Bridges | 205 Delgado Street | - | 5,000,000 | 5,000,000 |
| McClure Dam Outlet Rehabilitation | | Dams | 1780 Canyon Road | - | 25,000,000 | 25,000,000 |
| Regional Airport access road from NM599 | I3318 | Streets | 3826 Veterans Memorial Hwy | 4,500,000 | 17,500,000 | 13,000,000 |
| 21st Century Midtown Library & Community Center | J3141 | Facility | 1600 St. Michael's Drive | 300,000 | 22,800,000 | 22,500,000 |
| Midtown Redevelopment Infrastructure Improvements | F2903,G3017,H3203 | Facility | 1600 St. Michael's Drive | 4,500,000 | 77,000,000 | 72,500,000 |
| Henry Lynch Reconstruction | | Streets | Henry Lynch - Agua Fria Street to Rufina Street | 1,135,347 | 15,000,000 | 13,864,653 |
| Median Beautification Phase I | G3165,K3240 | Streets | City-wide | 2,160,000 | 9,200,000 | 7,040,000 |
| New City Services Center | | Facility | 2651 Siringo Road | 82,572 | 52,530,572 | 52,448,000 |
| MRC Irrigation System Upgrades | J3156 | Park | 205 Caja Del Rio Road | 200,000 | 8,500,000 | 8,300,000 |
| Electric Vehicles and Charging Stations | | Equipment | 1730 Llano St | - | 750,000 | 750,000 |
| Pressure Release Valve SCADA Implementation | | Solar Panels | 801 West San Mateo | - | 450,000 | 450,000 |
| St. Michaels Drive Rail Trail Underpass Project | I3321 | Streets | Rail Trail crossing | 4,227,734 | 24,999,000 | 20,771,266 |
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| Pacheco Street Bicycle & Pedestrian Improvements | G3170,H3360 | Streets | West San Mateo to Alta Vista | 500,000 | 2,500,000 | 2,000,000 |
| Canyon Road Water Chemical Feed Upgrades | | Water | 1780 Canyon Road | 37,654 | 13,677,654 | 13,640,000 |
| San Juan Chama Return Flow Project | | Wastewater | Buckman Road to River | 4,606,333 | 68,351,973 | 63,745,640 |
| Ashbaugh Infiltration Project | | Storm/Surface Water Control | 1703 Cerrillos Road | 560,577 | 4,060,577 | 3,500,000 |
| Fire Station Remodels for Response | J3151 | Facility | City Wide Locations | 6,845,000 | 10,845,000 | 4,000,000 |
| MRC Soccer Valley Expansion | H3204,I3136,J3155 | Sports/Athletics | 205 Caja Del Rio Road | 8,375,000 | 28,692,356 | 20,317,356 |
| Water & Sewer Expansion to West Alameda Rd | G2419,I2457,I2458 | Wastewater | W. Alameda Rd - Siler Rd & Agua Fria Interconnection | - | 3,850,000 | 3,850,000 |
| Water Line Extension to Underserved Mutt Nelson Rd | | Water | Mutt Nelson Rd to S. Frontage Rd & Jaguar Rd interconnection | - | 11,000,000 | 11,000,000 |
| Galisteo Alameda Bridge Reconstruction | | Bridges | 300 Galisteo Street | - | 5,000,000 | 5,000,000 |
| Rodeo Rd - St Francis Bridge Reconstruction | | Bridges | 2904 Rodeo Rd | - | 6,000,000 | 6,000,000 |
| Regional Traffic Management Center | | Equipment | 1142 Siler Road | - | 7,000,000 | 7,000,000 |
| Municipal Court Facility Improvements | | Facility | 2511 Camino Entrada | - | 1,000,000 | 1,000,000 |
| Permanent & Transitional Housing to End Homelessness | I3143,J3157 | Homelessness | To be determined | 4,200,000 | 24,200,000 | 20,000,000 |
| Replacement Paseo Real Wastewater Reclamation Facilities | J2459 | Wastewater | 73 Paseo Real | 1,600,000 | 101,600,000 | 100,000,000 |

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| Paseo Real Headwork Preliminary Treatment Renovations | | Wastewater | 73 Paseo Real | - | 20,000,000 | 20,000,000 |
| Paseo Real Maintenance Building Construction | | Facility | 73 Paseo Real | - | 6,000,000 | 6,000,000 |
| Paseo Real Ultraviolet Disinfection Equipment | | Equipment | 73 Paseo Real | - | 10,000,000 | 10,000,000 |
| Ragle Park Baseball Field Upgrades | J3158,K3064 | Park | 2530 West Zia | 3,132,575 | 5,332,575 | 2,200,000 |
| Cerro Gordo Paving & Drainage | | Streets | Cerro Gordo Road Armijo to Canyon | - | 13,400,000 | 13,400,000 |
| Zozobra Field at Fort Marcy Park Renovations | | Park | 490 Bishops Lodge Road | 5,500,000 | 14,500,000 | 9,000,000 |
| Agua Fria Corridor Improvements | | Streets | 2640 Agua Fria St | 110,000 | 5,610,000 | 5,500,000 |
| Arroyo San Antonio Drainage Improvements | | Storm/Surface Water Control | St Francis Drive to Agua Fria | - | 5,500,000 | 5,500,000 |
| Arroyo Torreon Channel Improvements | K2630 | Storm/Surface Water Control | West Alameda Ave Ephraim to San Salvador | 347,750 | 4,410,250 | 4,062,500 |
| Flood Risk Mitigation at Marc Brandt Park | | Storm/Surface Water Control | 3210 Siringo Rd | - | 3,000,000 | 3,000,000 |
| Arroyo Chamiso Extension Connecting East & West Zia Roads | | Pedestrian Walkway | Arroyo de los Chamisos Botulph Rd to Old Arroyo Chamisos | 300,000 | 1,500,000 | 1,200,000 |
| Police Department Facility Improvements | | Facility | 2511 Camino Entrada | - | 2,500,000 | 2,500,000 |
| Rio Vista/Alamo Culvert Improvements | | Storm/Surface Water Control | 432 Alamo Drive | - | 1,200,000 | 1,200,000 |
| West Alameda St Reconstruction | | Storm/Surface Water Control | West Alameda St Siler to Calle Nopal | 1,440,000 | 25,500,000 | 24,060,000 |
| Transit Bus Shelters | | Please make a selection | City-wide | 550,000 | 1,000,000 | 450,000 |

| Project Title | Prior Appropriations | Infrastructure Category | Location | Funded to Date | Total Project Cost | Funding Still Needed |
|--|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|---|-----------------------|---------------------------|-----------------------------|
| Santa Fe Regional Airport Parking Structure | | Airports | 121 Aviation Drive | - | 23,000,000 | 23,000,000 |
| Pavement Rehab & Preservation on Residential Roads | | Streets | City-wide | 2,500,000 | 5,500,000 | 3,000,000 |
| Arroyo Chamiso Urban Trail Improvements | | Storm/Surface Water Control | 2100 Vo-Tech Rd | 64,270 | 964,270 | 900,000 |
| Cerro Gordo Culvert & Watershed Improvements | | Storm/Surface Water Control | 2007 Cerro Gordo Road | - | 550,000 | 550,000 |
| City Hall Elevator & City Council Chambers | | Facility | 200 Lincoln Ave | 150,000 | 2,650,000 | 2,500,000 |
| Downtown Transit Center | | Facility | 150 Sheridan Ave | 100,000 | 3,700,000 | 3,600,000 |
| Frenchy's Field Park / SF River Trail Improvements | | Park | 2001 Agua Fria St | - | 600,000 | 600,000 |
| Harrison Rd Sidewalk & Lighting Improvements | | Sidewalks | Harrison Road Cerrillos Rd to Agua Fria St | 500,000 | 1,091,998 | 591,998 |
| Herb Martinez Park Improvements | K3061 | Park | 914 Camino Carlos Rey | 700,000 | 925,000 | 225,000 |
| La Familia Critical Repairs and Improvements | | Facility | 1035 Alto St | - | 1,500,000 | 1,500,000 |
| Police Training Facility | K3063 | Facility | Camino Entrada | - | 8,250,000 | 8,250,000 |
| Police Internal Affairs Facility | | Facility | Camino Entrada | - | 250,000 | 250,000 |
| Santa Fe Teen Center Improvements | | Facility | 6600 Valentine Way | 6,815,000 | 8,920,000 | 2,105,000 |
| River Park Ped Bridge at Closson Street | | Park | Santa Fe River at Closson Ave | 219,753 | 879,753 | 660,000 |
| PROJECT COUNT 89 | | | SUBTOTALS | 76,398,372 | 955,834,879 | 879,436,507 |

SANTA FE TRAILS

Share the Trail. Enjoy Together.



BIKES YIELD TO PEDESTRIANS

Slow down, give warning,
pass on left side.



PEDESTRIANS STAY TO THE RIGHT

Travel on the right,
pass on the left.



ALL ANIMALS ON LEASHES

Keep pets close and
under control at all times.



Community is Cool



Additional Ideas for Trail sign wording (A combination of some PEC suggestions and MPO's language from its 2025 Bikeways and Trails Map)

Bikes Yield to Pedestrians
Wheels yield to heels

Ride on the right, pass on the left
Keep right, pass left

Slow down to pass, announce your approach and use your bell - it's required!

All dogs on leashes

At Bottom:
Please be courteous
Please be respectful

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⇒ Action 2: Assist Public Works and Land Use Departments in Ensuring that the Design, Maintenance & Construction of all City streets including private ones, roadways, and trails have appropriate bicycle and pedestrian facilities, meaning they are safe, equitable, viable and comfortable.

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BPAC's Past and Current Members

(involved in the formulation of BPAC's Strategic Plan FY 2023-2033)

Councilor Pat Feghali, Chair (2026 -
Councilor Michael Garcia, Chair (2020 – 2025)

District 1

Yolanda Eisenstein, Policy, Planning and Law Subcommittee Chair (2020-2024)
Khalil Spencer, Vice Chair and BPAC Representative to City's Public Safety Committee (2018-2024)
Gary Schiffmiller (2024-
Helen Wang (2025-2026)

District 2

Judith Gabriele, Promotions, Education and Communications Subcommittee Chair (2021 -
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District 3

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Marc McConnell (2025-

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Beatrice Farrell (2025-2026)

BPAC Subcommittee Members-at-Large

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INTRODUCTION

The Bicycling and Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) was first established on September 24, 2003, as the Bicycle and Trails Advisory Committee (BTAC) via Resolution No. 2003-87. On January 27, 2021, it was renamed BPAC via Resolution No. 2021-8 (Appendix A) to more accurately reflect its vision and mission. It's an advisory committee of the City of Santa Fe's Public Works Department, Complete Streets Division.

As articulated in Resolution 2021-8, "*The purpose of the Bicycling and Pedestrian Advisory Committee is to provide input and advice that supports the ongoing development and maintenance of a transportation infrastructure that makes bicycling and walking in the City of Santa Fe safe, equitable, viable, and comfortable modes of transportation, commuting, and recreation. This includes the responsibility to deliberate on City projects, plans, and policies that impact both on-road and off-road bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, and to advise the Governing Body on such matters.*"

BPAC consists of ten members: one of whom is a member of the City Council who serves as its Chair, along with nine members of the public, eight of whom are City residents and one who may be a County resident. They are appointed by the Mayor for two-year staggered terms for no longer than six consecutive years. They represent diverse interests among City residents, recreationists, youth and neighborhood groups, commuters, pedestrians, and bicyclists.

Currently, BPAC has three subcommittees appointed by the Chair whose memberships consist of four BPAC members and three members of the public. These three subcommittees are: (1) Policy, Planning and Law ("PPL"); (2) Promotion, Education and Communications ("PEC"); and, (3) Technical Review ("TR"). Each subcommittee is chaired by a BPAC member.

This Strategic Plan developed for Fiscal Years 2023 through 2033 was initiated in January 2022 by the Policy, Planning, and Law subcommittee. It's the first strategic plan developed by the Committee in recognition that a long-term view and a workable strategy and action plan are needed to achieve BPAC's vision, mission and objectives. Ten years was chosen as the time-frame for the plan since the majority of roadways and trails projects take an average of ten years from project development through construction. Moreover, the federal *Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act* – a \$1.2 trillion funding mechanism for infrastructure, which the City is relying on for much of the design and construction of transportation alternative infrastructure, coincides with the time-frame

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of this strategic plan. The methodology used for developing the plan follows the Multiple Scenario Strategic Planning Process (“MSSP”) described in Appendix B.

In more recent years, BPAC has partnered with several organizations such as the Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization, Bike Santa Fe, Santa Fe Conservation Trust, City of Santa Fe Public Safety Committee, and the Santa Fe Safe Route to Schools Program, which they rely on to implement parts of the Strategic Plan.

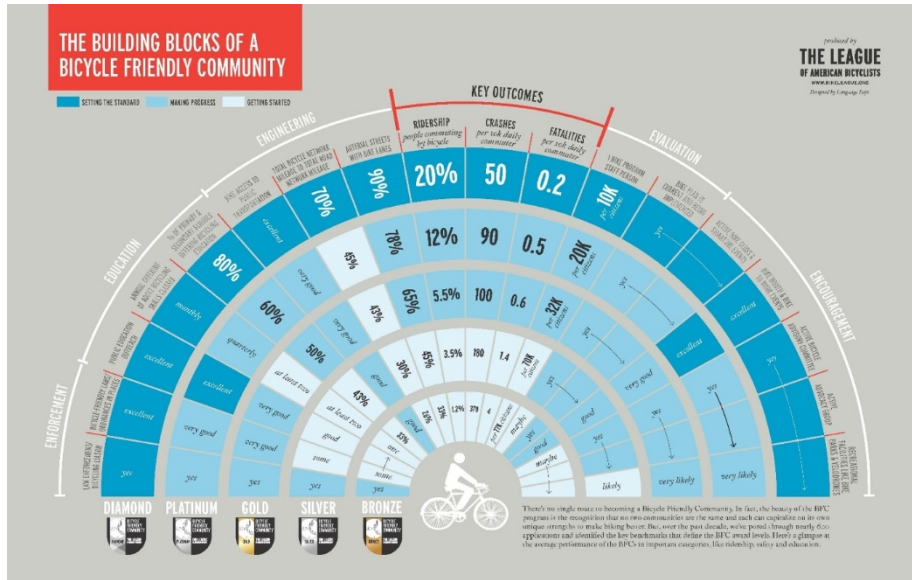
It is also important to note that the two surveys undertaken by the Promotion, Education and Communications subcommittee in October, 2021 and May, 2024, have been a rich resource for formulating the strategy and action plan. Full survey results are attached as Appendix C and D.

For the 2024 strategic plan review, BPAC utilized the Bicycle Friendly Community Report Card that accompanied the City’s Silver Award from the League of American Bicyclists. The Report Card provides input on engineering, education, encouragement, evaluation & planning, and equity & accessibility (Appendix E). Planning sessions also incorporated input from BPAC members who were not part of the original planning process.

VISION – A COMMUNITY’S DESIRED IMAGE OF THE FUTURE

It’s 2050, the City of Santa Fe has achieved the League of American Bicyclists Diamond-level Bike Friendly Community designation, which reflects a premier bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly community with infrastructure including protected and buffered bike lanes, safe intersections, pedestrian- and bicyclist-scale lighting, pedestrian overpasses or underpasses, and high-visibility lighting. Twenty percent of Santa Feans are commuting by bicycle with 0.2 fatalities and 50 crashes per 10,000 daily commuters. Ninety percent of Santa Fe arterial streets have bicycle lanes. Moreover, Santa Fe is at the top third of walkability of city of our size. See Fig. 1, *The Building Blocks of a Bicycle Friendly Community*, The League of American Bicyclists for description of Diamond-Level Bike Friendly Community.

Figure 1: The Building Blocks of a Bicycle Friendly Community



MISSION STATEMENT

Preamble

The mission statement below was developed from Resolution No. 2003-87 and the Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization Bicycle Master Plan (2019) aiming to achieve the League of American Bicyclists Gold-level Bike Friendly Community (BFC) by 2024. Since 2012, the City's BFC designation is Silver. The City has not made significant improvement to achieve Gold. By choosing this as a mission, all efforts and resources can be directed on achieving Gold BFC.

The BFC is much more than an awards program. It is a tool for a community to make bicycling a real transportation and recreation option for all people and it recognizes those doing it well. It:

- Sets standards for what constitutes a real bicycling culture and environment
- Affects decisions on how communities grow
- Inspires action, involvement, and coordination among people who want to improve conditions for bicyclists
- Guides progress by acting as a roadmap for what communities should do next
- Rewards persistence as people respond to feedback, make changes, and come back again and again to get recognition

- Raises expectations as to what is expected and involved in making a great place for bicycling.

The Mission

Ensure that bicycling and walking in the City of Santa Fe are safe, equitable, viable, and comfortable modes of transportation, commuting, and recreation. Within 10 years, by the end of this planning period (FY 2033), the City of Santa Fe has successfully obtained the League of American Bicyclists Gold-level Bicycle Friendly Community designation, increasing City’s bicycle ridership from 1% to 5.5%; and 65% of City’s arterial streets have bicycle lanes. Santa Fe has also improved its walkability score from 39 in 2023 to 56 in 2033. See Fig. 1 above, *The Building Blocks of a Bicycle Friendly Community*, The League of American Bicyclists for the description of a Gold-level Bike Friendly Community.

DUTIES & RESPONSIBILITIES

Per Section 3 of Resolution 2021-8 the duties and responsibilities of Committee Members are:

- Assist in the prioritization of bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure projects to be completed using city, state, and federal funds, through the development of the Santa Fe Metropolitan Planning Organization (“SFMPO”) Bicycle Master Plan and the SFMPO Pedestrian Master plan;
- Review preliminary designs for new Public Works projects involving public roadways and trails funded out of city, state, or federal sources to ensure designs comply with the City's commitment to make bicycling and walking safe, equitable, viable, and comfortable modes of transportation. Design plan reviews should take place at conceptual design through 90% or before plans are submitted for review to the New Mexico Department of Transportation (“NMDOT”);
- Advise on policies, programs, and ordinances as they relate to bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure safety, design, construction, and operation and maintenance;
- Develop, review, and advise on media and educational campaigns providing information and promoting bicycle- and pedestrian-related activities and education;
- Work with other agencies for the enhancement of city and county trail systems;
- Review and recommend updates to the Bicycle Master Plan, Pedestrian Master Plan, Metropolitan Transportation Plan, Parks Master Plan related to trails, Santa Fe Forward, and the City’s Land Use Development Code as they pertain to bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure and associated regulations;

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- g) Research sources of funding from city, state, and federal sources to implement the City-led projects identified in this Strategic Plan, the SFMPO’s 2019 Bicycle Master Plan and 2020 Metropolitan Transportation Plan and consider reoccurring funding sources from the City to be applied to the implementation of policies, programs, and other projects that are supported by the plans;
- h) Pursue the League of American Bicyclists Diamond-level Bicycle Friendly Community designation for the City of Santa Fe, as well as any other local, state, or national awards or designations that the City deems worthy of pursuit;
- i) Advise on policies, projects, ordinances, and funding as they relate to bicycling and walking as safe, equitable, viable, and comfortable modes of transportation; and
- j) Educate the public on the work of the Committee.

KEY FACTORS FOR STRATEGY FORMULATION

After formulating its Vision and Mission, BPAC next sought to identify what main factors probably needed to be taken into account over the next decade (2023-2033) to achieve its mission. This activity had two parts: 1) External Analysis -- what key factors and forces external to BPAC (in the City, County, State, USA and the world) would likely help or hinder them in achieving their mission; and 2) Internal Analysis -- what are BPAC’s strengths and weaknesses for realizing its mission.

EXTERNAL ANALYSIS: FORMULATING ALTERNATIVE FUTURES (2023-2033)

The external analysis was the more unfamiliar aspect of the planning process for BPAC members. Through an iterative process, a set of 41 key external factors that would likely influence achieving their mission were identified; their main characteristics (social-cultural, economic political, technological/ infrastructure and environmental) and how they will probably be an opportunity and/or a threat to BPAC achieving its mission. These external factors, called *key decision factors*, are listed in Table 1 below and explained further in Appendix B.

Table 1: Key Decision Factors (Opportunities and Threats)

| Key Decision Factors (Opportunities and Threats) | Socio-Cultural (S) Economic (Eco) Political (P) Technological or Infrastructure (TI) Environmental (Env) | Opportunity (+) Threat (-) |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| 1) Federal funding (Infrastructure and Investment Jobs Act) | Eco | + |
| 2) Numerous organizations with bicycle and pedestrian focus (SFMPO, Santa Fe Conservation Trust, Earth Care, Bike Santa Fe, Chainbreaker Collective, Local Bike Shops, etc.) | S, Env | + |
| 3) Supportive City Council | P | + |
| 4) League of American Bicyclist Silver Level Bike Friendly Community Designation | S | + |
| 5) High fuel prices, which means more income for the state but which makes driving less affordable to much of the public. | Eco | +/- |
| 6) Increased use of E-bikes | TI, Eco, Env | + |
| 7) Demographics | S, Eco, Env | +/- |
| 8) Limited funding for maintenance of trails, sidewalks, roads/streets, etc. Funded via Gross Receipts Tax (“GRT”) or operational funds therefore many trails, roadways, sidewalks, etc. are not in good condition. | Eco, P | - |
| 9) Limited connectivity particularly in Districts 3 and 4. | TI | - |
| 10) Unsafe roads to bicycle and walk | TI | - |

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| Key Decision Factors (Opportunities and Threats) | Socio-Cultural (S) Economic (Eco) Political (P) Technological or Infrastructure (TI) Environmental (Env) | Opportunity (+) Threat (-) |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| 11) Sprawl/Land use pattern – long distances to bicycle/walk to work, school, shopping or entertainment | S, TI | - |
| 12) Insufficient resource for effective traffic enforcement | Eco | - |
| 13) Strong car culture/ weak bicycle culture | S | - |
| 14) Lack of educational/ environmental awareness | S, Eco, Env | - |
| 15) Less bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure (especially bicycle trails) in Southwest of the City where growth is the fastest and poverty rate the highest. | S, Eco, TI | - |
| 16) Competing priorities | Eco, P | - |
| 17) Access to open space becoming more limited. | S, Eco | - |
| 18) Tourists' needs and wants vs residents' needs and wants | S, Eco, P | -/+ |
| 19) Lack of pro-bicycle and pedestrian policy implementation (i.e. Complete Streets, Smart Growth, Infill) | S, P | - |
| 20) Lack of political will | S, P | - |
| 21) High crashes and fatality (State level particularly) | TI | - |
| 22) Infrastructure that favors cars over bicycles and pedestrians. | S, TI | - |

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| 23) Sidewalks are too narrow and inappropriate for bicycles, but often the only safe route; majority are not ADA compliant; majority of sidewalks are not well maintained because maintenance is the responsibility of property owners. | TI, S | - |
| 24) Stigma towards people riding public transit; therefore unwilling to make first and last mile of the trip via bicycle or walking. | S | - |
| 25) More funding for roadways compared to trails. | Eco | - |
| 26) High real estate value downtown where work is more available. | Eco | - |
| 27) Lack of recognition of the work of BPAC | S, P | - |
| 28) Differing goals between design engineers who have an interest in moving motor vehicles quickly and transportation planners who encourage multiple modes of travel sharing facilities; engineers currently have more influence in project outcomes. | S, TI | - |
| 29) High cost of living | Eco | -/+ |
| 30) Undependable public transit system – running too hot/ too cold; not enough drivers; buses not in good condition; routes too long and not direct to places of work, lack of a grid system that makes buses efficient. | S | - |

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| Key Decision Factors (Opportunities and Threats) | Socio-Cultural (S) Economic (Eco) Political (P) Technological or Infrastructure (TI) Environmental (Env) | Opportunity (+) Threat (-) |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| 31) High inflation rate | Eco | -/+ |
| 32) Global economic fluctuation. | Eco | -/+ |
| 33) Perceived high cost of construction and maintenance of bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure per user compared to cost of roadways per motor vehicles user resulting in lower Cost-Benefit Ratio for walking/bicycling investments. | Eco, P | - |
| 34) Local funding such as GRT, and Roads Impact Fees collected to fund roads and trails infrastructure all-time high | Eco | + |
| 35) Reducing climate change impacts and increasing resiliency and adaptation (high cost with huge impact to economy; how committed is City government to Carbon Neutrality by 2040; is 2040 too late?). | Env/P/Eco/S | -/+ |
| 36) Will state or Federal government pass law that will force a shift to emission-free vehicles (e-vehicles, bicycles, mass transit), or will resource depletion do the same, thus controlling events? | P, Env | -/+ |
| 37) The 2021 BPAC survey indicates that 72% of Santa Feans surveyed don't bicycle or walk to work, school, etc. because bicycle and pedestrian facilities are "inconvenient to access, not in their neighborhood, hard to get to, and/or they don't go where they want to go." While 23% of survey respondents stated "they don't feel safe." | TI | - |

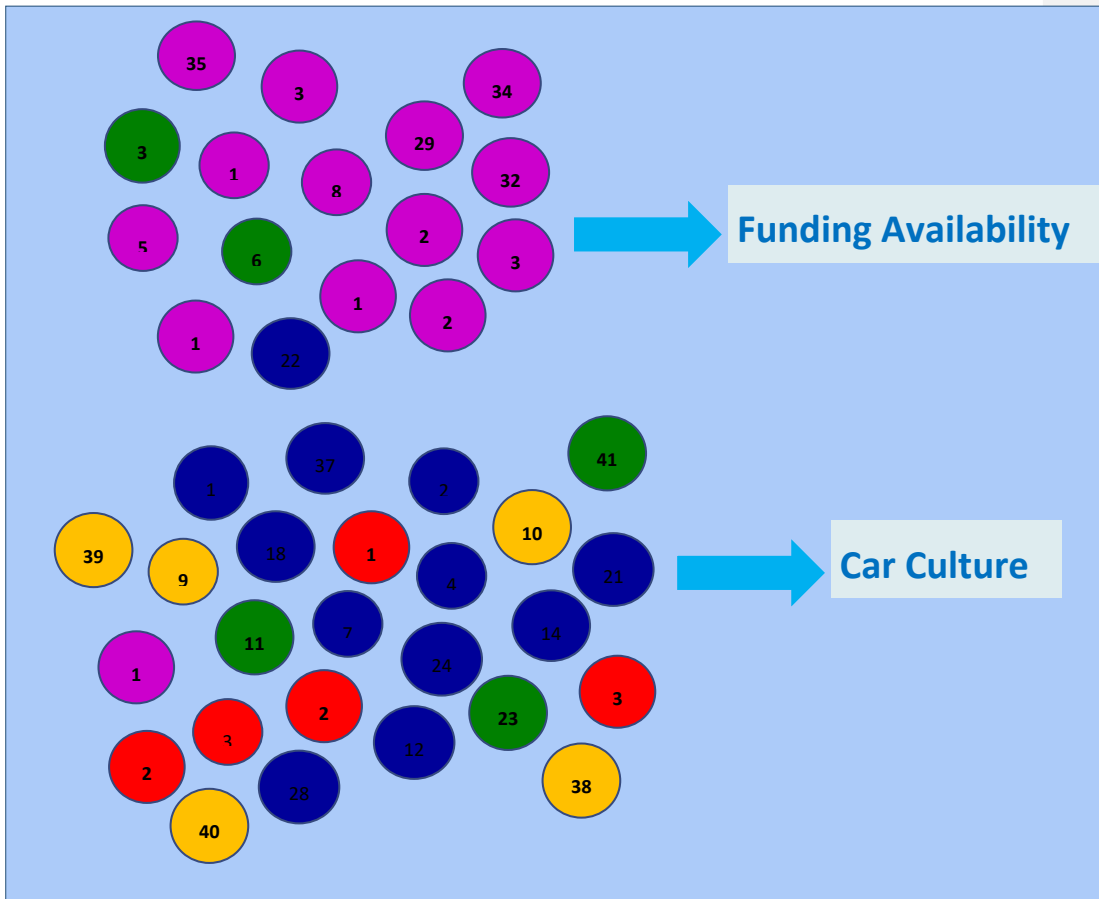
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| <p>38) Further, the 2021 BPAC survey respondents identified the following infrastructure are needed in Santa Fe to increase bicycling and walking:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Physically separated/protected bike lane (90%) b. Easily navigable bikeways to the southside (74%) c. Streets closed to motorized traffic/cycling with pedestrian access only (61%) d. Universal user activated blinking stop signals at crosswalks (58%) e. Bike boxes (designated space for bikes at intersections to direct them through the intersection) (53%) | TI | - |

| Key Decision Factors (Opportunities and Threats) | Socio-Cultural (S) Economic (Eco) Political (P) Technological or Infrastructure (TI) Environmental (Env) | Opportunity (+) Threat (-) |
|---|---|-------------------------------|
| <p>39) The 2024 BPAC survey indicated that the 442 survey respondents prioritized the following for bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure maintenance:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a. Road repaving (33%) b. Pothole maintenance/ surface repair (63%) c. Restriping/repainting markings (32%) d. Snow and ice clearance (on-street and off-street) (26%) e. Vegetation maintenance (34%) f. Uneven city-owned sidewalks (43%) g. Other (35%) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - bike lane sweeping - repaving/ repair of trails esp. Rail Trail | TI | - |
| <p>40) Technological advances, especially Generative Artificial Intelligence (AI).</p> | TI | + |
| <p>41) Weather – Due to climate change, there are more extreme weather events (extreme heat/cold/winds) that affect vulnerable road users more than motorists.</p> | Env/S | - |

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As described in Appendix B the next step in MSSP is to coalesce or cluster the 41 key decision factors identified in Table 1 above into two or three groups, which are called *societal driving forces*. As shown in Figure 2, the key decision factors coalesced into two (2) societal driving forces, namely: 1) availability of funding from federal, state and City to build safe, accessible, and convenient bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure; and 2) prevailing car culture characterized by a dependence on cars, a prioritization of cars over other modes of transportation, and excessive use of or reliance on motor vehicles in American society. This is, in part, a result of land use and transportation decisions that have locked society into an auto-dependent paradigm, and in part, due to society's higher valuing of convenience, speed, and social status over equity and environmental considerations.

Figure 2: Clustering of Key Decision Factors into Societal Driving Forces

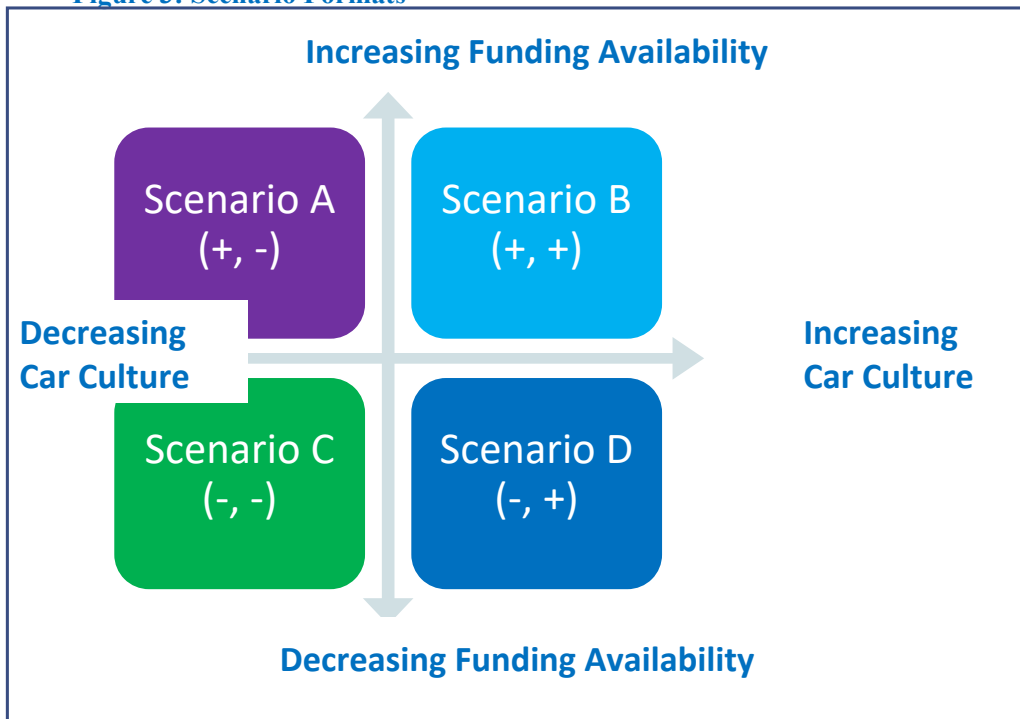


LEGEND:

- Socio-cultural
- Economic
- Political
- Technological/ Infrastructure
- Environmental

After identifying the two societal driving forces above, as described in Appendix B, the next step is to make the societal driving forces neutral, or non-directional, then positioning them in axial relationship, or what is called *scenario formats*. See Figure 3 below.

Figure 3: Scenario Formats



From the scenario formats shown in Fig. 3 above, four alternative, internally consistent and plausible future scenarios were formulated describing how the external opportunities and threats called key decision factors would likely unfold over approximately the next 10 years (2023-2033). The combination of the two societal driving forces forms the scenario logics that defined the characteristics of each scenario. For example, in Figure 3, Scenario B has increasing (+) *Funding Availability* and increasing (+) *Car Culture*. With the logics of Scenario B (+,+), one expects that the percentage of the total federal, state and city funding allocated for multi-modal transportation especially for bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure is much higher in Scenario B compared to Scenario C and D with decreasing (-) *Funding Availability* but much less than Scenario A where Society's valuing of *Car Culture* is decreasing (-). See Figure 4 for key

characteristics of each scenario. For more detailed explanation of the External Analysis process, please see Appendix B.

Figure 4: Scenarios Key Characteristics (2023-2033)

| Scenario Key Indicators* | Scenario A “Our Vision” (+, -) | Scenario B “Our Planning Period Mission” (+, +) | Scenario C (-, -) | Scenario D “Most Likely Future to Unfold” (-, +) |
|--|--------------------------------------|---|----------------------|---|
| % of the total federal, state and city funding allocated for multi-modal transportation especially bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure | 15% | 5% | 2% | 0.5% |
| % of City population bicycling or walking to work, school, shop or recreation | 20% | 5.5% | 3.5% | 1% |
| Economic Recession | Moderate | No | Long & Deep | Short |
| Global Climate change impacts | Very Low | Moderate | Low | Unabated |
| Connectivity | Excellent | Moderate | Poor | Very Poor |
| Total bicycle & pedestrian network mileage to total road network mileage | 70% | 30% | 15% | 5% |
| Arterial streets with bicycle lanes and ADA compliant sidewalks | 90% | 45% | 15% | 5% |
| Bike access to public transportation | Excellent | Average | Above Average | Poor |

* For bicycling key indicators, we used the League of American Bicyclists' Bicycle Friendly Community criteria for the 5 designations (Bronze through Diamond).

After we describe the characteristics of each scenario, we then choose the *most likely scenario* to unfold in the future (2023-2033) to guide the strategy and action plan. For this planning period, BPAC thinks Scenario D will unfold – the future BPAC needs to contend or to plan for.

INTERNAL ANALYSIS: BPAC'S STRENGTHS & WEAKNESSES

This analysis involves the identification and evaluation of BPAC's Strengths and Weaknesses for achieving its mission. They are usually identified in terms of human, financial, physical, informational, and temporal resources. In contrast with the Opportunities and Threats identified in the External Analysis section, BPAC has control over its own Strengths and Weaknesses enumerated below. However, they are not listed in order of importance.

STRENGTHS

- Committed group to achieve the mission and purpose
- Members have relevant experience and knowledge
- Diverse skill set
- Mandate is documented through a resolution
- Members are active
- Cohesive/unified view of mission
- Staggered
- Unlike other Advisory Committees, BPAC is chaired by a City Councilor
- BPAC has a seat on Public Safety Committee, which is also chaired by a City Councilor
- Has long-time, well-established partnerships with SFMPO and SFCT
- City is Silver-level Bicycle Friendly Community through BPAC
- Member – League of American Bicyclists
- General community/public support

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WEAKNESSES

- Little direct power to mandate meaningful changes; is dependent on others in government (Public Works, SFMPO)
- Lack of diversity – age, gender, racial, some districts not represented, etc.
- Lack of volunteers

- Silos of committees – except for Public Safety Committee, BPAC does not interact or coordinate their activities with other City Committees or Commissions such as Public Transit or Planning Commission
- Limited Staff support – only support from Staff Liaison. No stenographer; no full-time bike and pedestrian coordinator with Civil Engineering or similar degree to provide clout
- Duties & responsibilities in the resolution exceed what members have the power to do due to lack of resources: funding and staff
- Lack of influence on City decision-making

SWOT ANALYSIS – KEY ISSUES IDENTIFIED

This step brings together the separately identified strengths (*S*) and weaknesses (*W*) of BPAC to achieve the mission in the context of Scenario D – the most likely future to unfold in FY2023-2033– opportunities (*O*) and threats (*T*) for mission achievement. This will result in identification of *key issues* that need to be addressed for achieving the mission.

Evaluating the Opportunities and Threats of the Most Likely Future (see Scenario D, Figure 4 above) against BPAC’s Strengths and Weaknesses (see Table 1 above), the following key issues must be addressed in the Strategy and Action Plan.

- How to shift the prevailing car culture towards a more multi-modal transportation culture. Included in this shift is finding a way to create a community where walking and bicycling live safely and comfortably with faster, longer-distance modes.
- How to integrate Land Use and Transportation Planning to create bicycle and pedestrian-friendly communities that will result in connected neighborhoods and places with accessible, convenient, and safe bicycle and pedestrian facilities.
- How to develop a meaningful public involvement process in road and street design that includes respect for all users’ input into the project. BPAC suggests engaging the public from conceptual design stage through project implementation would result in designs that better accommodate all users.
- Need for paradigm shifts including:
 - a. from roadways to streets(roads are thoroughfares designed to speed travel between two points while streets have homes or shops on both sides to facilitate public interaction);
 - b. moving cars to moving people so all modes have equal value;
 - c. limiting choice to multiple choice;
 - d. from traffic signals to roundabouts and other traffic calming techniques;

- e. street landscaping important component of Complete Streets;
- f. counting all trips; not only vehicles miles traveled (VMT); and
- g. from Gray Infrastructure to Green Infrastructure.

THE STRATEGY FOR CHARTING A DIFFERENT FUTURE

The strategy is at the heart of the strategic planning exercise where all the previous deliberations and findings are synthesized. It will be the foundation and guide for the more tactical planning of BPAC, its 5-year Action Plan and Implementation.

The strategy set out below was crafted specifically for Scenario D, the one selected at this time as most likely to unfold over about the next 10 years.

The Strategy

Shift City policies, programs, and practices, including those of Land Use and Public Works, toward bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly infrastructure to enhance safety and help people feel safer and more comfortable about traveling by bicycle or walking with other traffic. Substantial increases in bicycling and walking require an integrated package of many different, complementary interventions, such as infrastructure provisions, pro-bicycle and pedestrian programs, supportive land use planning, restrictions on car use, and enforcement of relevant laws. Both the Strategy and the Action Plan below need top-down buy-in from all levels of city government.

THE ACTION PLAN (FY 2023-2027)

The Action Plan developed to implement the strategy is a three-pronged approach that addresses the four key issues identified above for achieving the mission in the context of Scenario D. Although the Strategy developed is for 10 years, the Action Plan below is focused on the first five years of strategy implementation (2023-2027). It addresses the *why, how, who and when* for implementing the strategy.

The implementation of this Action Plan will be led by one of the three BPAC Subcommittees:

Policy, Planning & Law (PPL) – Ensures that the City of Santa Fe’s plans, policies, and laws support BPAC’s purpose and the City’s goal to make bicycling and walking safe, equitable, viable, and comfortable.

Promotion, Education & Communications (PEC) – Develops, reviews, and advises on communications campaigns that inform and educate Santa Fe residents and visitors on the bicycle and walking rules and regulations, BPAC, relevant events, safety, and other communications that support BPAC’s purpose.

Technical Review (TR) – Ensures that Santa Fe’s infrastructure projects include critical components that contribute to the safety, accessibility, connectivity and equity of bicyclists and pedestrians.

ACTION 1: *Formulate policies, programs and practices that would make travel distances to work, school, or shopping easily to moderately bikeable/walkable.*



Task 1.1: Work with Land Use Department in updating the City’s General Plan and the Land Use Code. Advocate for bicycle- and pedestrian-friendly land use codes. Examples are:

- a. cluster commercial and residential development in higher density mixed-use centers, rather than extended in linear strips along roads;
- b. restrict development of neighborhood commercial areas to a pedestrian scale and design;
- c. encourage grid design in new residential developments or require interconnection of cul-de-sac neighborhoods with “cut-through” non-motorized access public rights-of-way to allow safe access along streets within and between neighborhoods;
- d. coordinate land use decisions with existing and planned public transportation services and the needs for non-motorized access; and
- e. using the permitting process, require bicycle parking at all places of employment.

Rationale: Through appropriate land use codes, the design and location of residential development, retail, commercial and institutional buildings can provide an environment that is safe and convenient for pedestrian and bicycle travel, and give people shorter travel distances between origins and destinations.

Complete By: On-going until projects are completed.

Lead Subcommittee: PPL (Coordinate work with Assistant Director Planning and Land Use and Traffic Engineer)

~~**June 13, 2024 Update:** Work ongoing with SEMPO and City Traffic Engineer in developing Complete Streets Guidelines.~~

Task 1.2: Amend the City's *Unified Traffic Ordinance* to include e-bike regulations.

Rationale: E-bikes can travel at a faster rate than a traditional bike. Most e-bikes will allow you to move 15 to 20 mph compared to 10 to 15 mph on a traditional bike. This is also a huge opportunity for older adults and tourists to become more active because riding an e-bike is considerably less strenuous than a traditional bike since the level of electric assistance can be adjusted so that less human power is needed during a ride.

Complete By: December 2022

ACCOMPLISHED in 2023. See Appendix F. 

Task 1.3: Assess bicycle and pedestrian connectivity defined as the ability to reach important destinations, such as workplaces, schools, grocery stores, and banks, via pathways or roads with low vehicle volumes and low speed limits. Include in analysis first and last mile connectivity defined as the beginning or end of an individual trip made primarily by public transportation.

Based on connectivity analysis, develop a bicycling and pedestrian network that will provide bicycle and pedestrian facilities that allow immediate, low-stress access to the street network that do not require cyclists and pedestrians to use links that exceed their tolerance for traffic stress, and that do not involve an undue level of detour.

Prioritize projects for funding and implementation that improve connectivity within and between neighborhoods.

Rationale: Connectivity is perhaps the most critical aspect of a bicycling network and should feature prominently in network planning. A bicycle and pedestrian network that has high connectivity should not be incoherent – it should not have areas disconnected from others, or the connecting route should not be so circuitous that most people would consider them effectively unconnected – thereby discouraging people to bicycle or walk.

Complete By: December 2026

Lead Subcommittee: TR with PEC

Work with:

1) SFMPO Staff; 2) SRTS Coordinator; and 3) Assistant Director Planning and Land Use.

June 11, 2026 Update: The 2024 and 2026 BPAC Surveys, together with a Bike Summit in 2026 or 2027, can substantially contribute to accomplishing this task.

Task 1.4: Monitor local ordinances and state legislation that will impact pedestrians and bicyclists.

Rationale: Proposed legislation seldom gets front-page treatment, but it can have a significant impact on BPAC mission achievement. If BPAC tracks and gains insights on legislative activity, they will be better able to take action affecting the legislative process, as well as prepare for impending negative impacts and take advantage of opportunities.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: PPL and Chair

June 11, 2026 Update: The State of New Mexico adopted the “Idaho Stop” law in 2025 and SB73 in 2026, which requires 3 hours of drivers’ education instruction concerning vulnerable road users.


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Deleted name of former Chair; added not about State adoption of Idaho Stop law.

Task 1.5: Advocate for Vision Zero as a City policy via a resolution.

Rationale: This is one of the feedback items from the League of American Bicyclists to achieve Gold level Bike Friendly Community. It aims to achieve a roadway system with no fatalities or serious injuries involving road traffic. Furthermore, USDOT has adopted this policy via federal programs such as Safe Streets and Roads for All which is an important source of funding.

Complete By: 2026

Lead Subcommittee: PPL

ACCOMPLISHED in 2025. See Appendix G. 

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Note adoption of Resolution.

ACTION 2: *Assist Public Works and Land Use Departments in Ensuring that the Design, Maintenance & Construction of all City streets including private ones, roadways, and trails have*

appropriate bicycle and pedestrian facilities, meaning they are safe, equitable, viable and comfortable.

Task 2.1: Develop a user-friendly checklist for reviewing roadway and trails design and construction plans based on Complete Streets Design Principles and Vision Zero. |

Rationale: Both Complete Streets and Vision Zero Policies assert that good roadway and street design can positively influence the behaviors of all users and should be the first step toward goals to change behavior and enhance safety.

If a user-friendly checklist has been developed, then reviewing plans won't be as daunting a task for BPAC members.

Complete By: December 2026

Lead Subcommittee: TR

June 13, 2024 Update: Ongoing

Commented [RG10]: Gary, is this task still needed? Is your subcommittee working on this? Or project design is different for every project due to ROW so we cannot generalize. Or shall we defer to Complete Streets Guidelines and remove this task?

Task 2.2: Monitor PrimeGov regularly for 1) Early Neighborhood Notification (ENN) meetings, and 2) Governing Body meeting agendas for policies (ordinances, resolutions, etc.) that affect bicycling and pedestrian safety, accessibility, and equity.

Rationale: Early public participation will result in outcomes that better reflect the priorities and interests of the community. Most neighborhood opposition to projects include concerns that traffic will increase and make their neighborhoods less safe. By involving neighborhood and bike/pedestrian advocates early on, and throughout the process of project design, the resulting project will likely be welcomed, rather than opposed, by the Community.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: PEC and BPAC Chair

June 11, 2026 Update: |

Commented [RG11]: What's the update?

Task 2.3: Facilitate the approval and implementation of the *Inspection and Maintenance Plan for On-road Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure* Resolution.

Rationale: Annual and routine maintenance of on-road bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure such as street sweeping, pavement markings, traffic signals, and wayfinding signage are critical components to safety of vulnerable road users: children, older adults, people who walk and bike, people with disability and homeless people. Yet, the City of Santa Fe does not have a Maintenance Plan/Program. Therefore maintenance is usually underfunded.

Complete By: June 2023

ACCOMPLISHED in 2024. See Appendix G. 

Lead Subcommittee: PPL (If needed, work with City’s Legal Services Staff Liaison)

June 11, 2026 Update:

Task 2.4 Advocate for the adoption and codification of Complete Streets.

Rationale: In the US, in the decade between 2009 and 2018, traffic deaths for motor vehicle occupants declined by 1%, but pedestrian deaths increased by 53%, and deaths among cyclists increased by 36%. The statistics for the City of Santa Fe follows the national data.

Complete Streets aims at reducing and eventually eliminating all serious injuries and deaths related to traffic crashes and the transportation system. Complete Streets proponents argue that our roads are currently built to optimize motor vehicles’ speed and convenience over safety. Complete Streets asserts that traffic deaths are preventable when streets and roads are re-designed to anticipate user error and protect all users, especially the most vulnerable.

Complete By: December 2026

Lead Subcommittee: PPL

Work with: 1) SFMPO Officer;
2) Public Works Traffic Engineer; and
3) Assistant Director Planning and Land Use

June 11, 2026 Update: Ongoing.

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Commented [RG13]: Is this update correct? What has the subcommittee done to implement this task?

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Task 2.5: Support the SFMPO and Complete Streets Division in analyzing and developing Traffic Impacts Management Guidelines to replace the State Access Management Manual (SAMM) and the City's Traffic Calming Program.

Rationale: The State Access Management Manual is designed for highways and not for local streets. The goal of the new guidelines is to design streets that are appropriate for our neighborhoods and communities so Traffic Calming Program won't be necessary.

Complete By: 2025

ACCOMPLISHED in 2024. 

Task 2.6: Assist the SFMPO in prioritizing bicycle and pedestrian on-road and off-road projects that support safety, equity, access, connectivity, and convenience. See Table 2 for List of Projects prioritized by BPAC since June 2020.

Rationale: Although SFMPO has an excellent Metropolitan Transportation Plan, and has developed a list of project priorities for the City of Santa Fe, BPAC is the City's Advisory Committee with members from each 4 Council Districts and a County resident, providing a closer connection with City constituents, and can more accurately represent Constituents' wants and needs.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: TR

June 11, 2026 Update: Ongoing

Commented [RG15]: Gary, is this update correct?

Task 2.7: Develop, evaluate and monitor a set of key indicators or performance measures that will indicate mission achievement. **These need to be monitored for use in LAB certification.** Ideally, each scenario must have a set of key indicators. Appendix H contains the initial list of key indicators.

Rationale: The strategy, actions and tasks developed to achieve the mission are based on Scenario D – the most likely scenario to unfold for the planning period of 2023-2033. If each scenario does not have key indicators how would BPAC know if the strategy is working or not? The goal is to shift from Scenario D to Scenario B – Our Planning Period Mission by 2033.

Complete By: June 2025

Lead Subcommittee: PPL See Appendix H

June 13, 2024 Update: This is a new task.

Commented [RG16]: I don't think this task has been accomplished.

Commented [17]: Added note about LAB certification

Commented [RG18]: Steve, what is the appropriate update? Appendix H needs work.

New Task 2.8: Advocate for increased legal repercussions and penalties for automobile drivers found at fault for crashes involving bicyclists, pedestrians and other vulnerable road users.

Rationale: Automobile drivers involved in crashes rarely receive penalties commensurate with the severity of the impact on vulnerable road users. Increased repercussions can act as both a deterrent and encouragement for drivers to be more careful.

Complete By: End of 2027 State legislative session.

Lead Subcommittee: Special Task Force established in late 2025.

June 2026 Update: Task Force work ongoing

New Task 2.9: Work with Public Works to develop a City policy and process regarding the installation and maintenance of descansos.

Rationale: In the unfortunate event of the death of a vulnerable road user, the site of the incident can be marked by a descansos. Although protected under State law, the City currently does not have a defined process for their installation and maintenance within the public right-of-way.

Complete by: December 2026.

Lead Subcommittee: PPL

New Task 2.10: Establish a Hazard Bussing Policy, consistent with State policy and the Safe Routes to School Action Plan.

Rationale: Pursuant to State law, the State Public Education Department has adopted a Hazard Bussing policy which allows for exceptions to standard school bus service area policies, which establish minimum distances from schools for which bussing must be provided. When hazardous walking conditions are found to exist, bus service may be provided for lesser distances from a school. Establishing safe routes to schools can reduce this need and should be considered in establishing project priorities.

Complete by: 2027

Lead Subcommittee: PPL

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Table 2: BPAC’s Approved Priority Projects (2020 – present)

A) Roadway and Sidewalk Improvements:

- 1) Bishop’s Lodge Road Reconstruction – Project Termini: Artist Road to City/County Boundary (2.8 mi). Engineering design funded via Transportation Project Fund (\$800,000) and Road Impact Fees (\$327,000) for a total of \$1,127,000. Design phase started January 1, 2022. Funding agreement expires June 30, 2025.

June 11, 2026 Update: Plan set completed in 2025. Construction funding needed - \$25M.

- 2) Buckman Road Pavement Reconstruction – Project Termini: Calle Nopal to Camino de las Crucitas (1.7 mi). Engineering design funded via Local Government Road Fund (\$73,000).

June 11, 2026 Update: NMDOT funding for \$2.3M received in January 2026 and expiring June 30, 2027. Construction is awarded to GM Emulsion. Construction begins as soon as PO is issued.

- 3) Add curb cut/bulb out at the end of Acequia Trail and Montezuma Avenue.

June 13, 2024 Update: ACCOMPLISHED 

B) Trail Improvements

- 1) Acequia Trail - Otowi to La Cieneguita via Maclovía and Hermanos Rodríguez Parks with connection to Cielo Vista Park. ~\$1,650,000

June 11, 2026 Update: Federal funding agreement for engineering design for \$300,000. approved by the Governing Body on June 10, 2026.

- 2) Tierra Contenta - Arroyo Chamiso Trail – design: Along South Meadows and to Camino Entrada, via school crossing and city-owned corridor to Camino Estrada (design) ~\$425,000

June 11, 2026 Update: Need to be added to ICIP FY 2029-2033.

- 3) NM Central Rail Trail - Pinon Elementary School to Pueblos del Sol Trails - Safe Routes to School. ~\$650,000

June 11, 2026 Update: Staff Liaison to apply for federal funding during the next funding cycle.

- 4) MID-TOWN CAMPUS TRAIL: Using east boundary easement, from Siringo to driveway near St. M's Dr., w/connections to LaFarge Library, Middle School, St. Michael's Village W. shopping center. ~ \$1,400,000

June 11, 2026 Update: Project dependent on Mid-town campus redevelopment which may take years to complete.

5. Arroyo Chamisos Trail Extension Linking East and West Zia Neighborhoods ~ \$1,500,000

June 11, 2026 Update: Survey completed in late 2025. Trail alignment chosen. Preliminary engineering to start in 2026.

6. ~~Mutt Nelson Rd Trail to connect to Tierra Contenta Trail & SWAN Park~~

~~**June 13, 2024 Update:** Project dependent on completion of Tierra Contenta Phase 4 Master Plan. Currently, Public Works Complete Streets is working with Tierra Contenta~~


~~Development Corporation (TCDC) in designing the roadway infrastructure for Phase 3A. Most likely, it will take decades for TCDC to move on developing Phase 4.~~

7. ~~Nina Otero SRTS Trail, Tierra Contenta~~

~~— **June 13, 2024 Update:** Project dependent on completion of Phase 3A of Tierra Contenta Subdivision. Currently, cost estimate to build the roadway is \$35M. It would be a challenge to find the funds to construct the roadway, stormwater drainage, etc. It will take years before residential buildings are built.~~

C. Signage/Striping Improvements NOTE: For all signage and striping improvements, coordinate projects with Public Works Traffic Engineer, and Public Works Traffic Operations Engineer

- 1) Wayfinding Project (Phase 1-3) (Phase 1 for implementation FY2023)

June 13, 2024 Update: Phase 1 COMPLETED 
Design for Phases 2-3 to start FY 2025.

- 2) Identify appropriate signage as road/street configuration changes.

June 13, 2024 Update: This is a new task.

Commented [RG20]: Gary, what is the appropriate update?

- 3) Striping on Calle Mejia

June 11, 2026 Update: Project included in the ICIP FY2028-2032 for Reconstruction. We don't know if striping is the correct intervention.

- 4) Tierra Contenta Wayfinding (To be constructed with Tierra Contenta Trail Extension from Buffalo Grass to South Meadows)

June 11, 2026 Update: Construction funding of \$1.2M received from Transportation Alternative Program. Engineering design at 90%. NMDOT/FHWA 90% design review scheduled June 15, 2026. Wayfinding signage design submitted to Engineer of Record.

- 5) Striping on Paseo de Peralta at Canyon Rd

June 11, 2026 Update: The striping design was submitted to the former City Traffic Engineer for evaluation in 2024. However, she resigned in 2025, and the position remains vacant.

**ADDITIONAL STRIPING PROJECTS FROM SFMPO's BICYCLE MASTER PLAN
ADDED JUNE 13, 2024**

- 6) West San Francisco: Permit contra-flow traffic from plaza to a bike lane from Don Gaspar to Galisteo
- 7) Alcadesa: Contra-flow bike lane from Chili Line Road to Market Street (with Rail Crossing Gate)
- 8) Sandoval: Southbound bike lane, Alameda to Montezuma, with wayfinding to Railyard
- 9) Pacheco St: Study and implement bike lanes where feasible (N of San Mateo to Siringo)
June 11, 2026 Update: Engineering design for reconstruction underway with Capital Outlay funding.
- 10) Wagon Road: Restripe with bike lanes
- 11) Alta Vista St. (Bike Route 66): Railroad tracks to Salvador Perez Park, orig. crosswalk, prioritize eastbound
- 12) Hospital Drive: Lupita to St. Michael's Drive
- 13) West Alameda: Striped shoulders eastbound and westbound from St. Francis Drive; prioritize eastbound as uphill and buffer for River Trail, to pedestrian crossing; sharrow/bike lane in right turn lane by Burger King
- 14) Camino Alire: Paseo de la Conquistadores to Agua Fria. Both sides or south bound bike lane only
- 15) Various bike lane markings in right turn lanes leading to bike lane, per NACTO.

ACTION 3: *Educate the public, raise awareness and promote active transportation alternatives.*

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Changes recommended by PEC



Task 3.1: Use traditional and social media outlets to specifically target families, women, low-income, and non-English speaking communities, in addition to general non-targeted outreach around new bicycle facilities, safe driver and bicyclist behavior, and events related to walking and biking. Encourage more local businesses, agencies, and organizations to promote walking and cycling to their employees and customers and to seek recognition through the Bicycle Friendly Business (BFB) program.

Rationale: Can reach wider audience, educate on the work of BPAC.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: PEC

~~**June 13, 2024 Update:** This is a new task.~~

Task 3.2: Invite relevant City Advisory Committees to BPAC. Staff Liaison to notify all City employees of BPAC regular meeting with instructions how to add agenda captions in PrimeGov.

Rationale: BPAC's achievement of its mission, in part, depends on the activities/work of other City Departments and Committees/Commissions. However, currently, BPAC has only a seat on Public Safety Committee.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: PEC and Staff Liaison

~~**June 13, 2024 Update:** This is a new task.~~

Task 3.3: Develop partnerships with other government entities, NGOs, and private entities that are most aligned with BPAC’s vision and mission. Priority organizations are SFMPO, SRTS, Bike Santa Fe and SFCT. Collect data on organizations’ bike related activities for monitoring and improvement. Continue to support the expansion of Santa Fe’s Safe Routes to School (SRTS) program and bicycle education opportunities to students at all public and private K-12 schools in the City.

Rationale: The City cannot afford to support all its Committees with Staff and funding.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: PEC

~~June 13, 2024 Update: This is partially a new task.~~

Task 3.4: Develop a dynamic, informative and engaging website. Link BPAC website to other City Departments and partners.

Rationale: A website is very important in disseminating information to the public, increasing public awareness about BPAC, engaging the public and increasing public support for BPAC.

Complete By: June 2025

Lead Subcommittee: PEC
Work with City Website Content Developer.

June 13, 2024 Update: ~~This is a new task. PEC Subcommittee Chair is working with City's website developer since March 2024.~~

Status: Initial upgrade completed; updates are on-going. *Should there be links to Public Works, Complete Streets, Park and Open Space and Planning?*

Task 3.5: Engage the public in decision-making. BPAC will seek to identify gaps and recommend adding new facilities that complete and expand the bicycle network, and work to upgrade existing facilities, such as by converting bike lanes into protected bike lanes, side paths, or wider bike lanes with buffers, as well as upgrading roads with sharrows into dedicated bicycle boulevards with lower designed speeds.

Rationale: Public input is needed for providing safe, equitable, viable and comfortable bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure via surveys or other means. To implement this Action Plan effectively, BPAC will need information from residents and visitors alike. Examples are information on how do people think about connectivity or equity; what do they think about the quality of our streets, roadways and trails; what do they want to see; what services do they need; etc.

Complete By: Continuous

Lead Subcommittee: PEC

June 13, 2024 Update: Since 2021, PEC has conducted 2 surveys. The latest one was conducted in May 2024 which included questions about connectivity and maintenance of bikelanes, sidewalks and trails. Please see Appendix D. **Every public-facing event should seek information (survey) people to determine their concerns.**

Commented [RG22]: Judith, please provide appropriate update.

Task 3.6 Support Bike Santa Fe in holding a Bike Summit.

Rationale: A summit is not just a meeting. A summit is a strategic conversation that brings different perspectives within a system together to talk about the big picture and big questions. A successful summit can:

- create a shared vision and recommendations about a future direction;
- discover the imperatives for change;
- establish principles to guide future actions;
- foster new or improved relationships with key stakeholders that can facilitate change and future action; and,
- identify course corrections

Complete By: TBD

Lead Subcommittee: PEC

~~June 13, 2024 Update: This is a new task.~~

Status: Staff Liaison has applied for grant funding for 2026.

Commented [RG23]: Judith, please provide appropriate update. Thank you!

CONCLUSION

This Plan was developed by the BPAC Policy, Planning, and Law Subcommittee with input from and the approval of the entire BPAC, facilitated and drafted by Staff Liaison Romella Glorioso-Moss. It is intended to be a dynamic document that changes with a changing Santa Fe and its citizens.

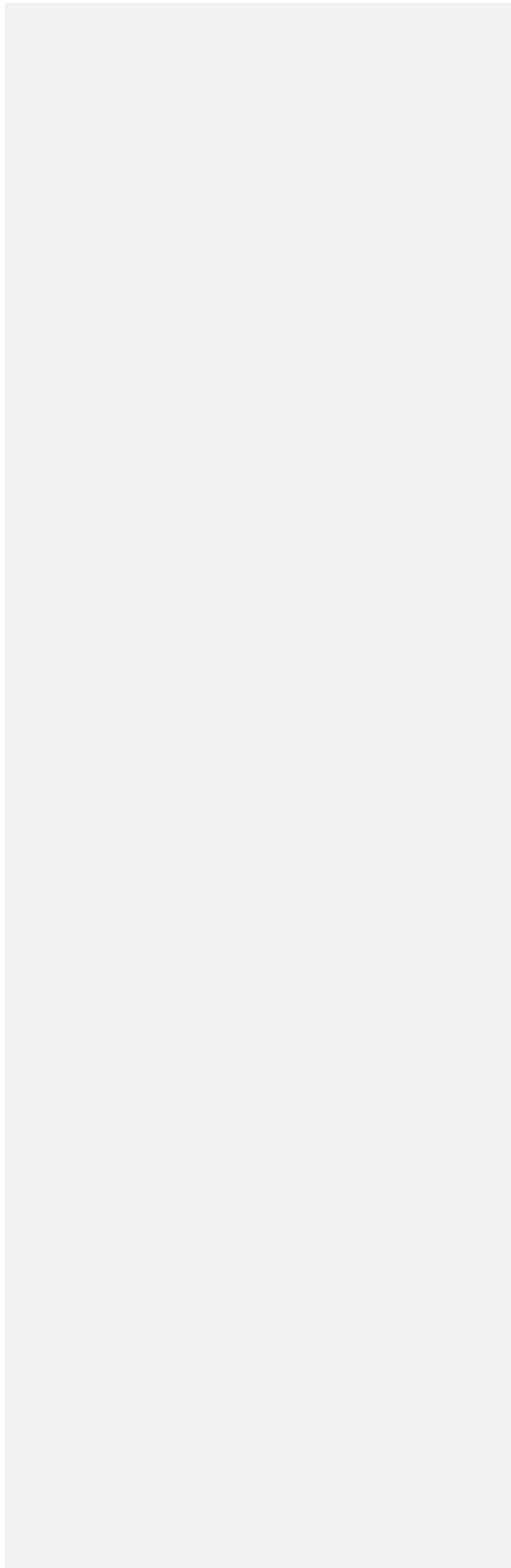
BPAC Subcommittees will work to implement the Plan and report to the full committee as appropriate. BPAC will officially review the Plan at least once a year, facilitated by the PPL Subcommittee Chair, revising as tasks are accomplished, goals are reached, and new ones added. As BPAC members term out and new ones join, the transitions will be transparent, as the Plan will be a major driver of the work of the committee.

The plan is drafted within the powers vested upon the Committee via Resolution 2021-8.

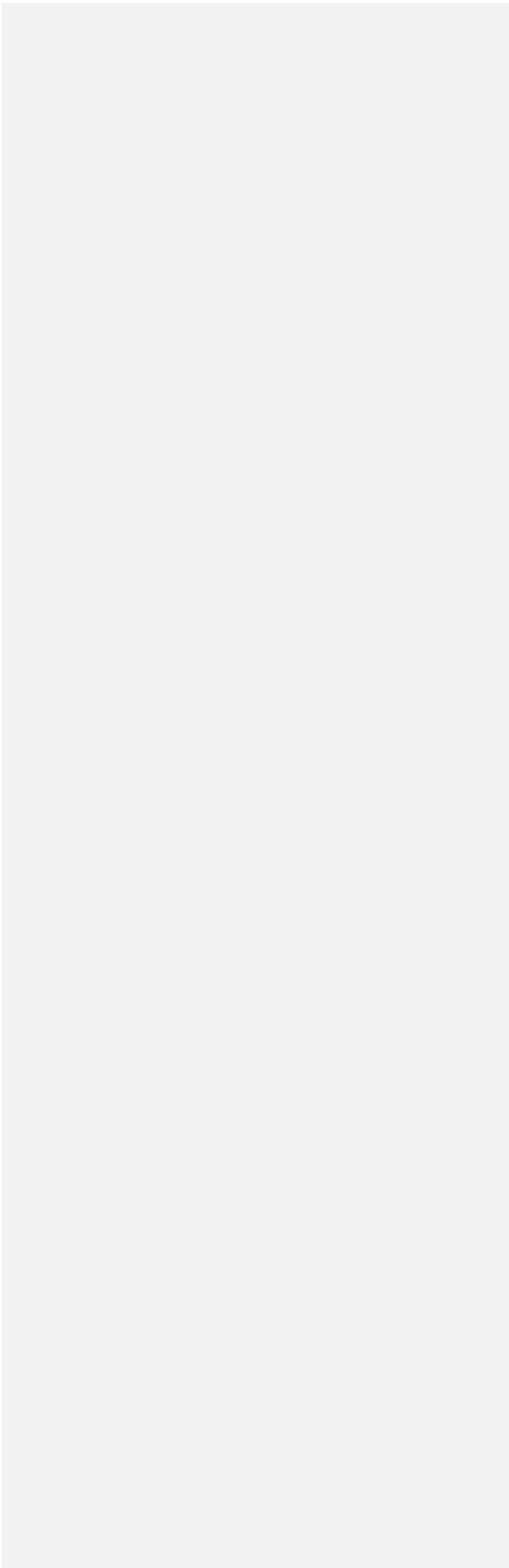


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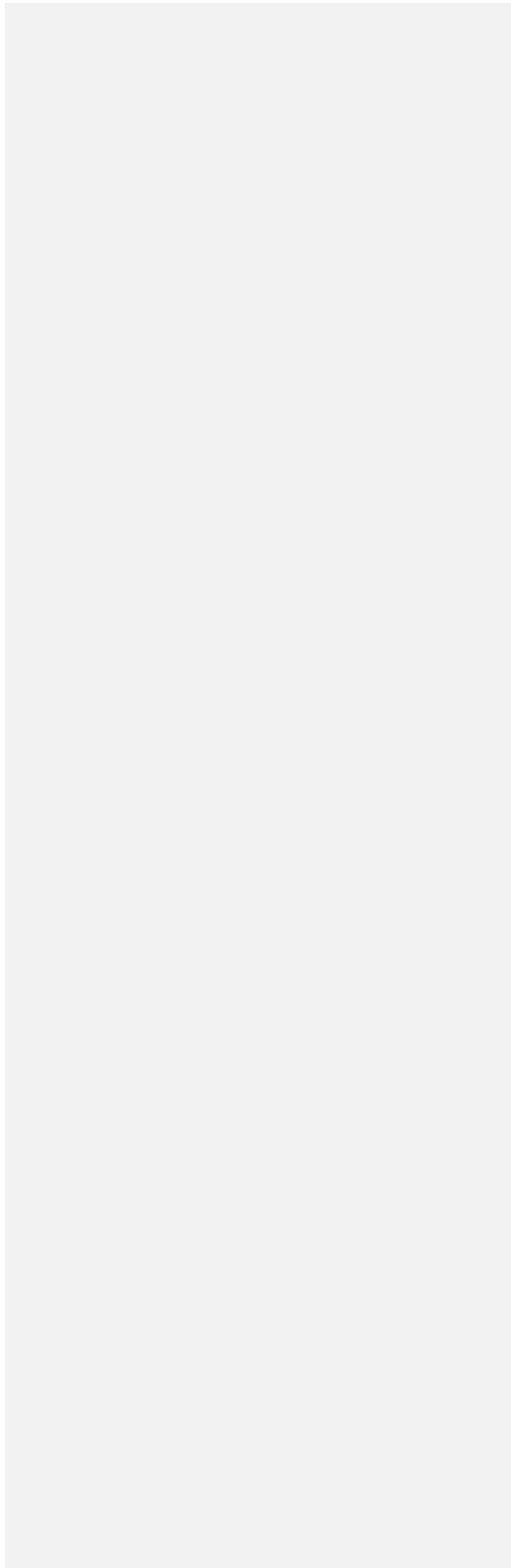
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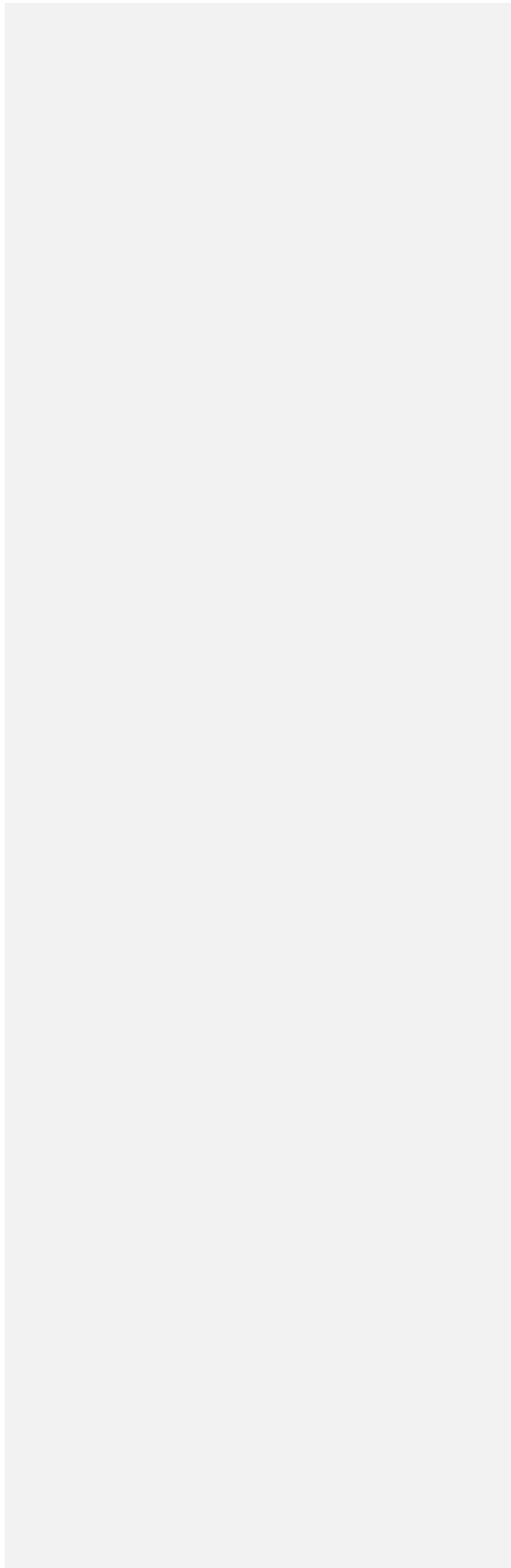
Appendix B: Multiple Scenario Strategic Planning Methodology



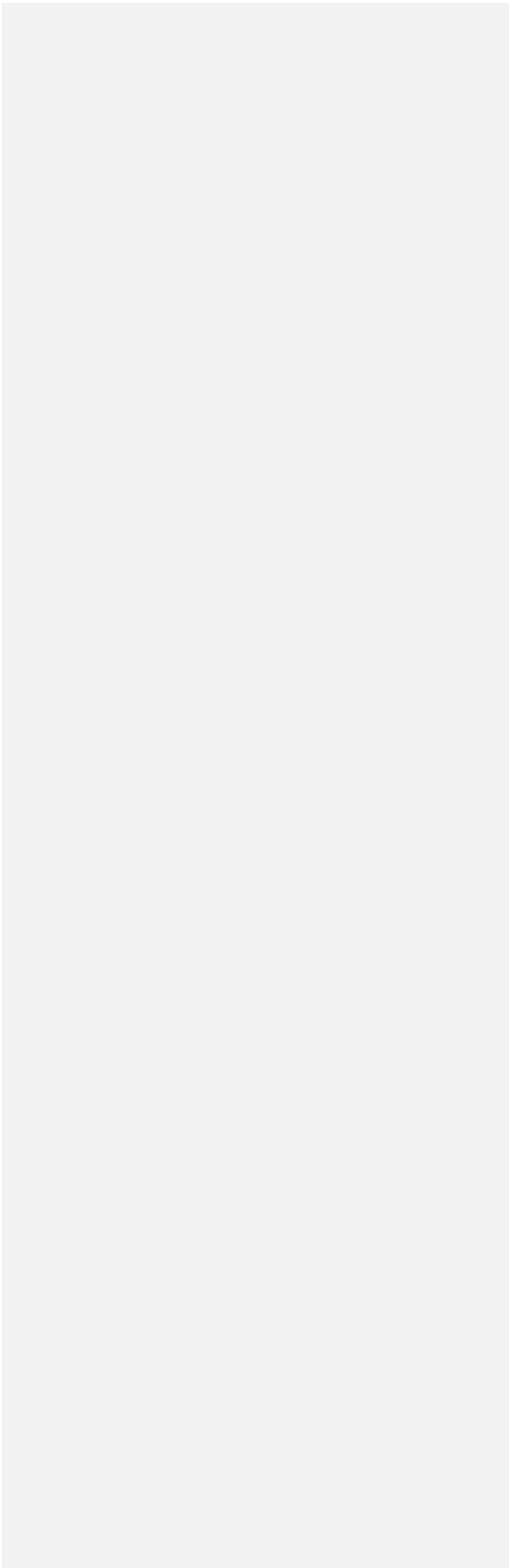
Appendix C: BPAC Survey Results October 2021



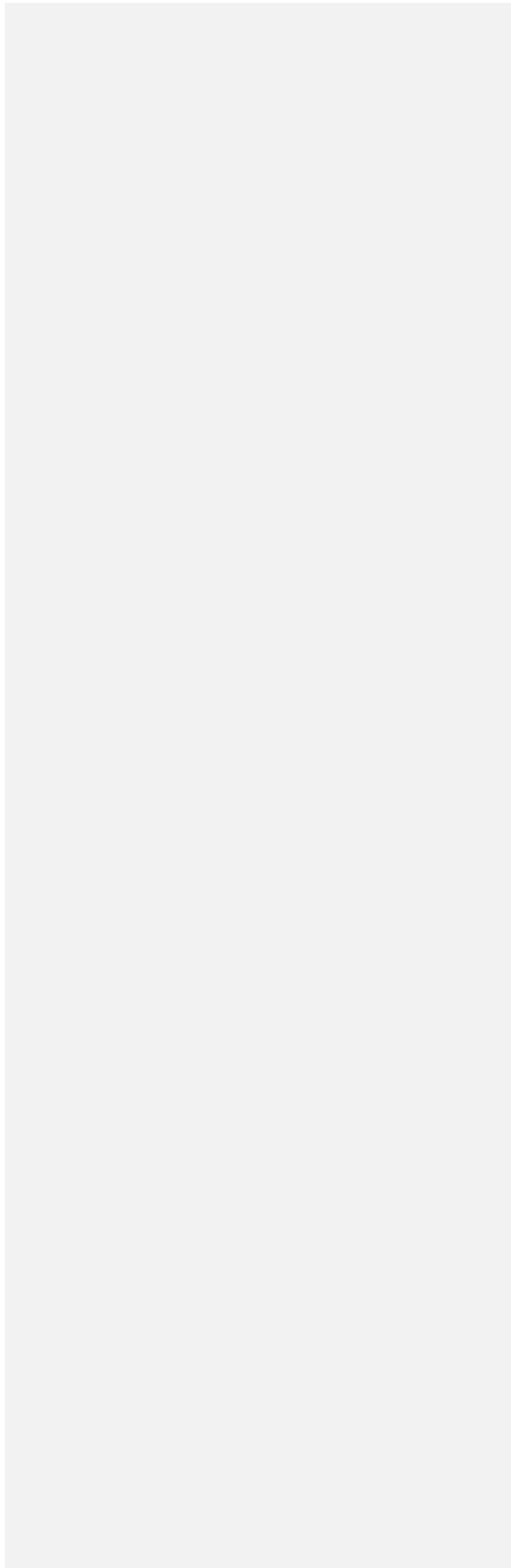
Appendix D: BPAC Survey Results May 2024



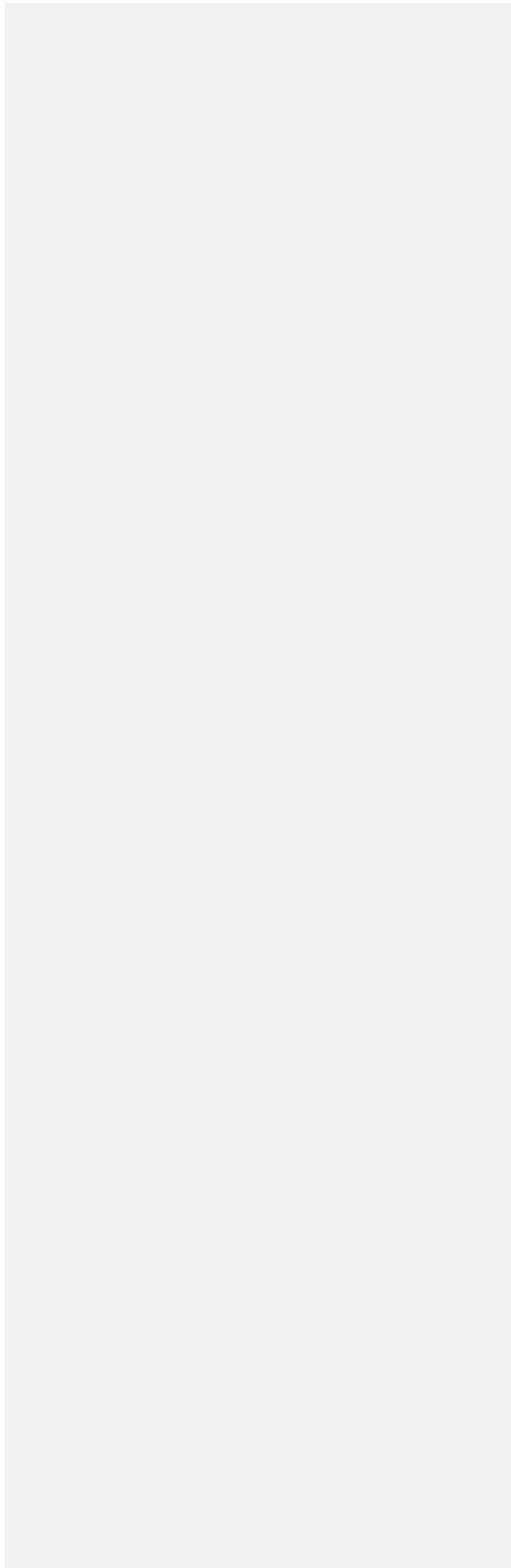
Appendix E: City of Santa Fe – Bicycle Friendly Community Report Card



Appendix F: E-Bike Ordinance



Appendix G: Bicycle and Pedestrian Infrastructure Maintenance Resolution



Appendix H: Initial Set of Key Indicators/Performance Measures

Information to be provided by Santa Fe MPO or City Public Works:

- Any changes to street network density (construction of new or closure of existing streets)
- Any changes to average intersection density (construction of new or closure of existing intersections)
- Percentage of implemented road projects that include bike facilities (striped bike lanes, sharrows, side paths, etc.)
- % of transportation budget spent on bike projects (both construction and maintenance)

Information to be provided by BPAC PPL Committee:

- Adoption of new ordinances, resolutions or policies impacting bicycling (e.g., e-bike ordinance, maintenance resolution)

Information to be provided by City Land Use Department:

- Newly created end-of-trip facilities available to the public/project occupants (bike racks, lockers, etc.)

Information to be provided by City Traffic Engineer:

- Changes in established speed limits on identified bike routes (up or down)
- Changes to amount of on-street bike facilities (bike lanes, sharrows, etc.)

Information to be provided by BPAC TRC:

- Changes to amount of off-street bike facilities (paths and trails)
- Changes to amount of low-stress bike facilities (trails, protected bike lanes)

Information to be collected from Santa Fe Trails:

- Addition of secure bike parking at public transit facilities (lockers, caged parking areas)

Information to be collected from Santa Fe Safe Routes to Schools:

- Number of elementary schools offering bike education (BTS coordinator)
- Number of children (elementary and middle school) receiving bike education, annually (BTS coordinator or education provider)

Information to be provided by BPAC PEC

- Record activities of all groups (Bike Santa Fe, SOBs, Fat Tire, etc.): organized rides, bike valet at community events, etc.

Information to be collected by City staff liaison to BPAC:

- % of staff time spent on bicycling issues, including staffing of BPAC, time spent on design and implementation of projects, time spent on system maintenance

Information to be provided by BPAC liaison to Public Safety Committee

- Accidents involving bicyclists other traffic enforcement data from Police