



Transportation, Sustainability, and Health Committee
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The island-wide Oahu Pedestrian Plan is the City and County of Honolulu's first pedestrian master plan.







Highlights

- Pedestrian inventory
- High Pedestrian Injury Corridors and Intersections/Crossings
- Pedestrian Priority Network
- Walkways project list
- Infrastructure and non-infrastructure actions
- Projects underway







Plan Development

Community

- Community Meeting (April 2019)
- 5 Pop-Ups (2019)
- 1,300+ comments received online in two rounds (2018-2019, 2020)
- Public Draft (summer 2021) 83 formal comments received

Government Departments

- DTS
- Complete Street City Departments
- Technical Advisory Committee participation beyond CS Departments City ADA Office, Honolulu Police Department, Office of Climate Change, Sustainability, and Resiliency, Oahu Metropolitan Planning Organization, Hawaii Department of Health, Hawaii Department of Transportation, Federal Highway Administration







Public Draft

















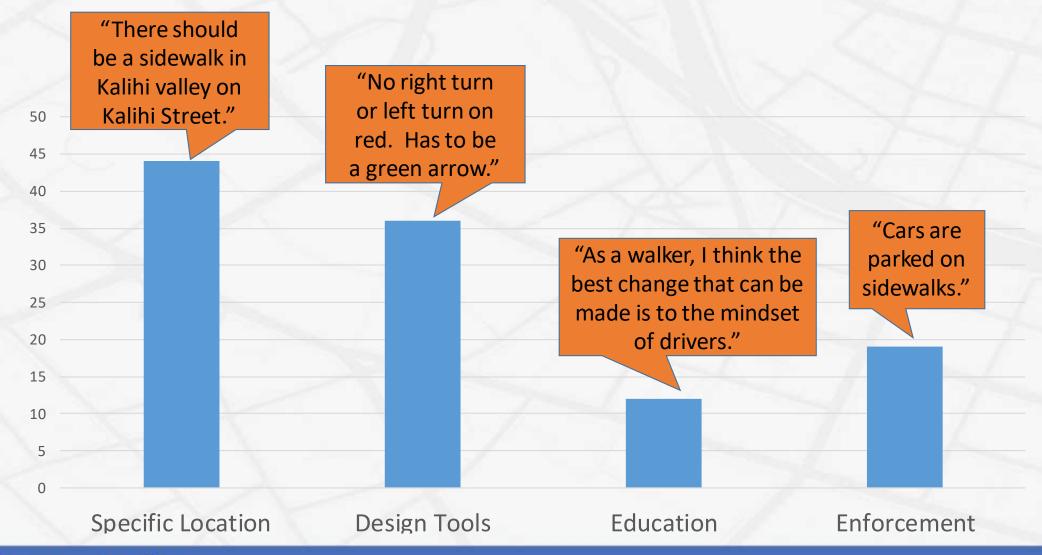








Community Comments on Public Draft









Pedestrian Inventory (1,227 miles)

Unimproved/Missing: No sidewalk or curb present (may be gravel or landscaping)

Missing wCurb: Curb present but no sidewalk (may be gravel or landscaping);

Unimproved/Missing



http://maps.google.com

Missing wCurb (curb but no sidewalk)



http://maps.google.com

Goat Trail: Warn foot path in the shoulder indicates demand for sidewalks.

Marked Bike Lane and/or Shoulder

Area: No raised sidewalk or curb present; however, striped bike lane and/or shoulder is present in roadway

Goat Trail



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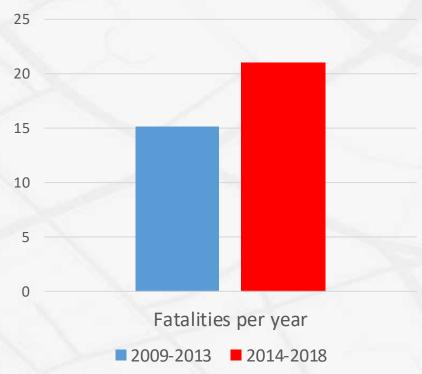


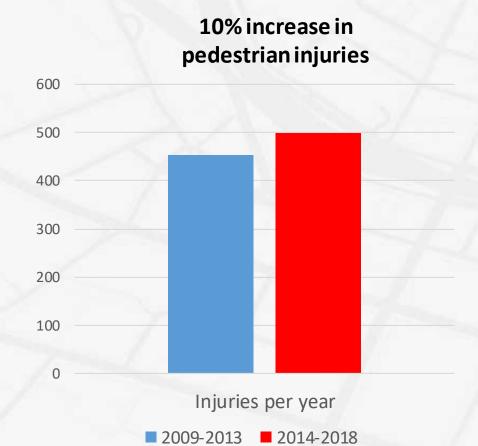




Safety











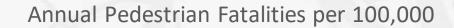


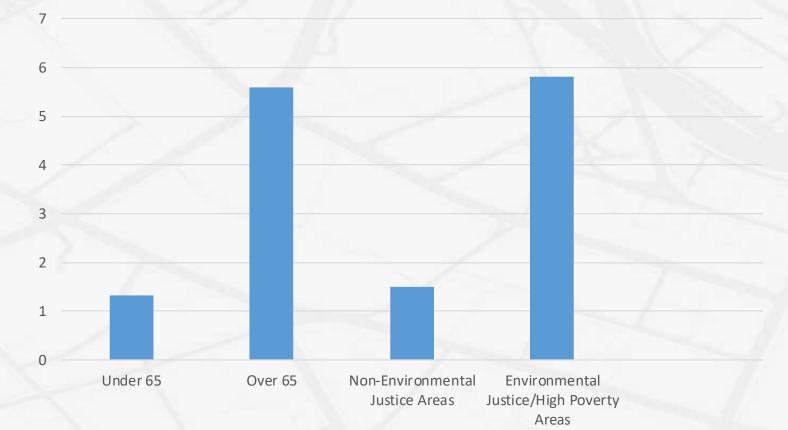
Safety

Seniors -

~4x as many

fatalities





Environmental
Justice/High
Poverty Areas –
~4x as many
fatalities



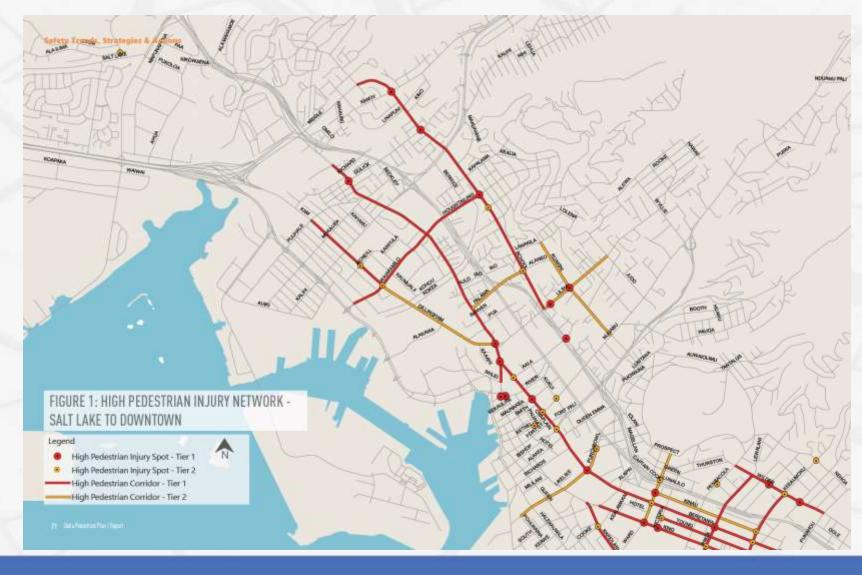




High Pedestrian Injury Locations

Comprehensive analysis of City streets identified **38 corridors** (~1 mile segments) and **107 intersections/crossings** with a concentration of safety issues

High Pedestrian Injury
Corridors are 2% of City
streets but account for
60% of fatalities and 42%
of injuries









High Pedestrian Injury Common Characteristics

Corridors

Arterials with:

- 4 or more lanes
- Speed limits over 30 mph
- Lack of frequent well-designed crossings

Signalized Intersections

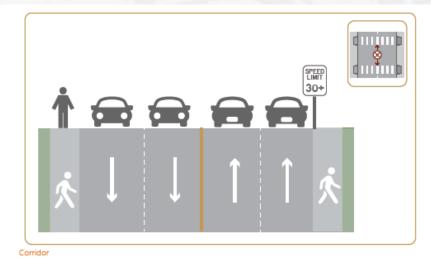
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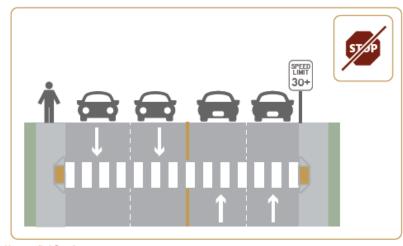
- Wide crossings (most 4 or more lanes and many 6 or more lanes)
- Speed limits over 30 mph
- Turning vehicle conflicts
- Missing pedestrian crossing leg or channelized right turns

Uncontrolled Crossings

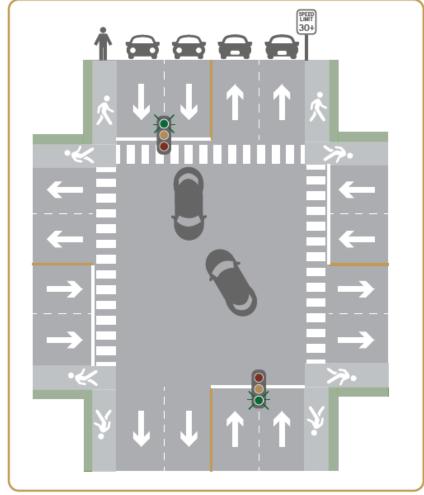
Wide crossings with:

- 4 or more lanes
- Marked crosswalks only
- Lack of medians, curb extensions, or other crossing enhancement









Signalized Intersection

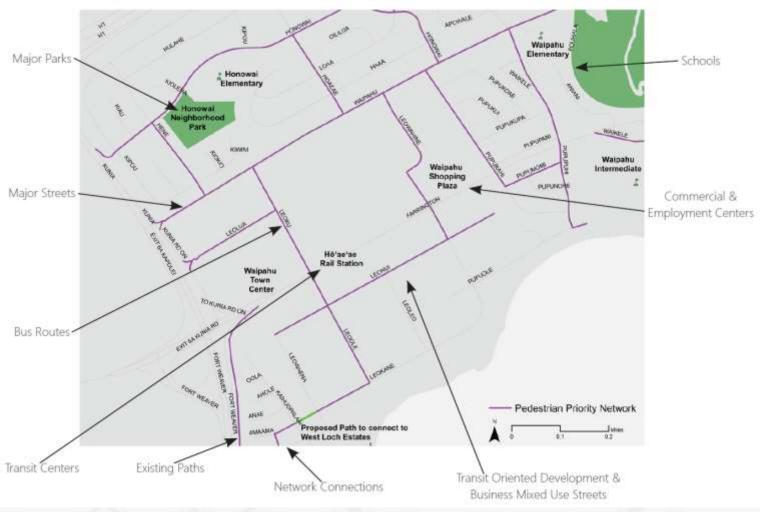






Pedestrian Priority Network (393 miles)

FIGURE 4: WHAT FORMS THE PEDESTRIAN PRIORITY NETWORK?









Total Missing Walkways

\$2.6+ billion









Priority Missing Walkways (\$547M)

Major Streets



Date Street (Moiliili)

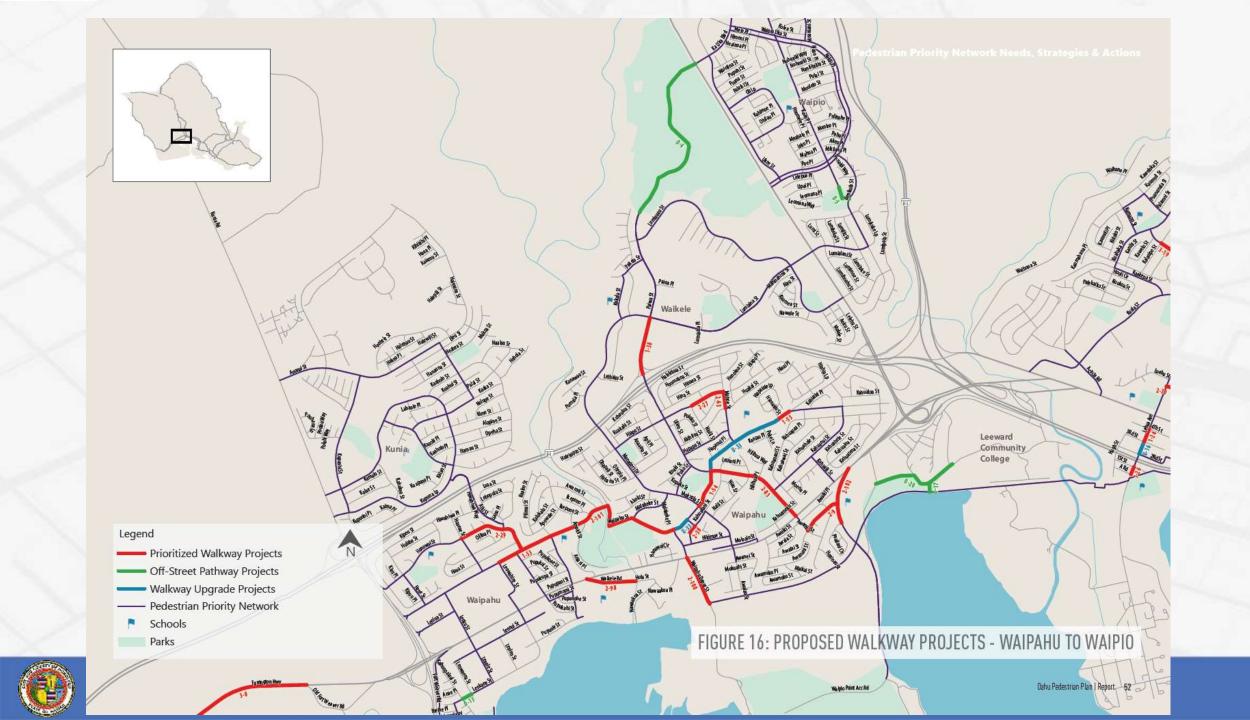
School Zones



Ihiihi Avenue (Whitmore Village)







Infrastructure & Non-Infrastructure Actions

- Infrastructure Actions
 - 11 Safety
 - 11 Pedestrian Priority Network
- Non-Infrastructure Actions
 - 6 Education
 - 3 Encouragement
 - 11 Enforcement

Example Actions

- → 20 mph Speed Limits
- → Construct prioritized walkways
- → Safe Routes to School Education
- → Transportation Demand Management
- → Focus on most harmful driving behaviors





Projects Underway

High Pedestrian Injury projects
7 corridors and 25 intersections/crossings



North School Street/Aupuni Street (Kalihi)

Walkway projects 29 new or upgrade walkways



Goodale Avenue (Waialua)







Next Steps

- Revising to address comments
- Final Plan in spring 2022

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