

JUNE LAKE LOOP

Active Transportation Plan



Draft: November 2022

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

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A Very Special Thanks To:

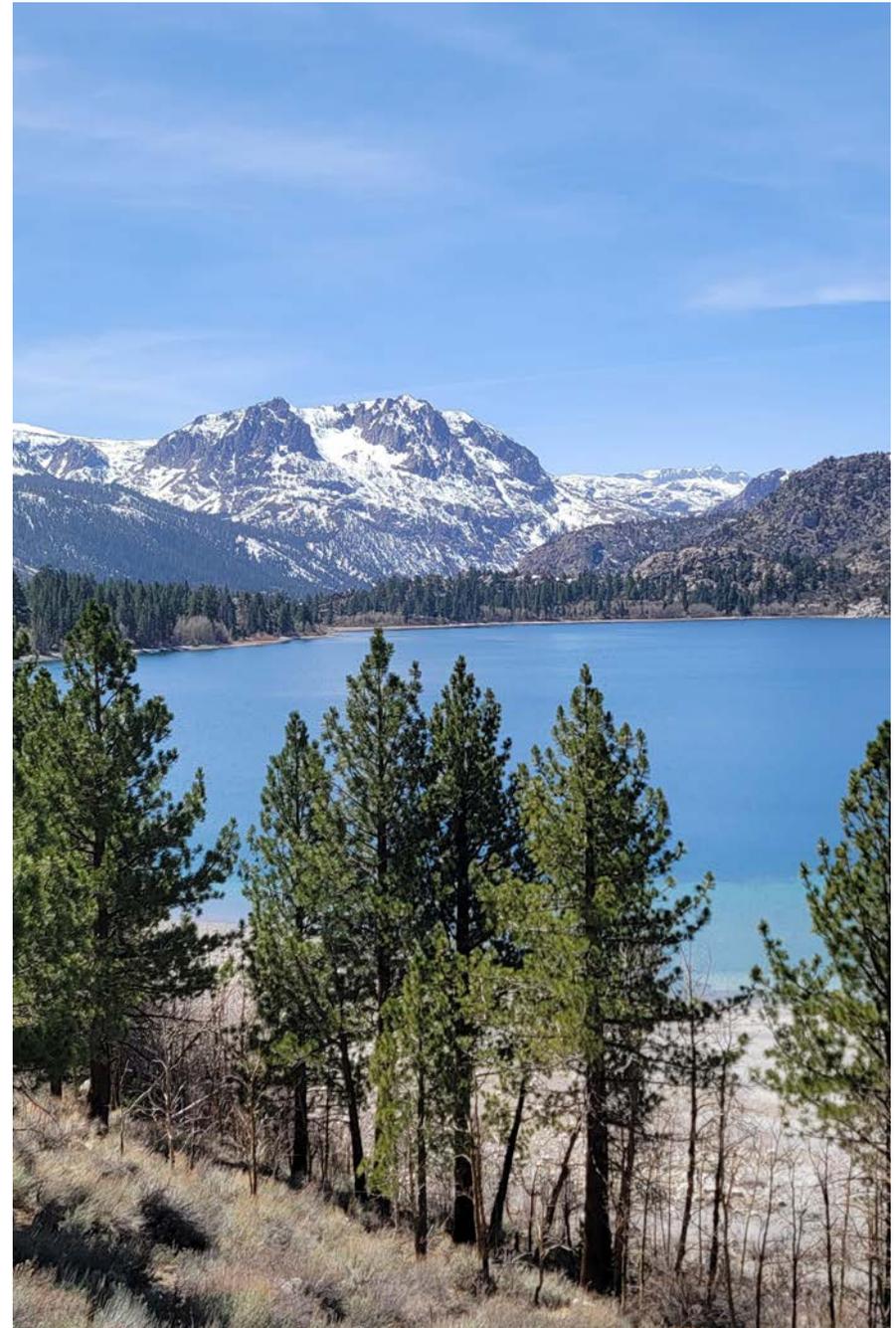
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June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee

All stakeholder and community members that participated in the planning process

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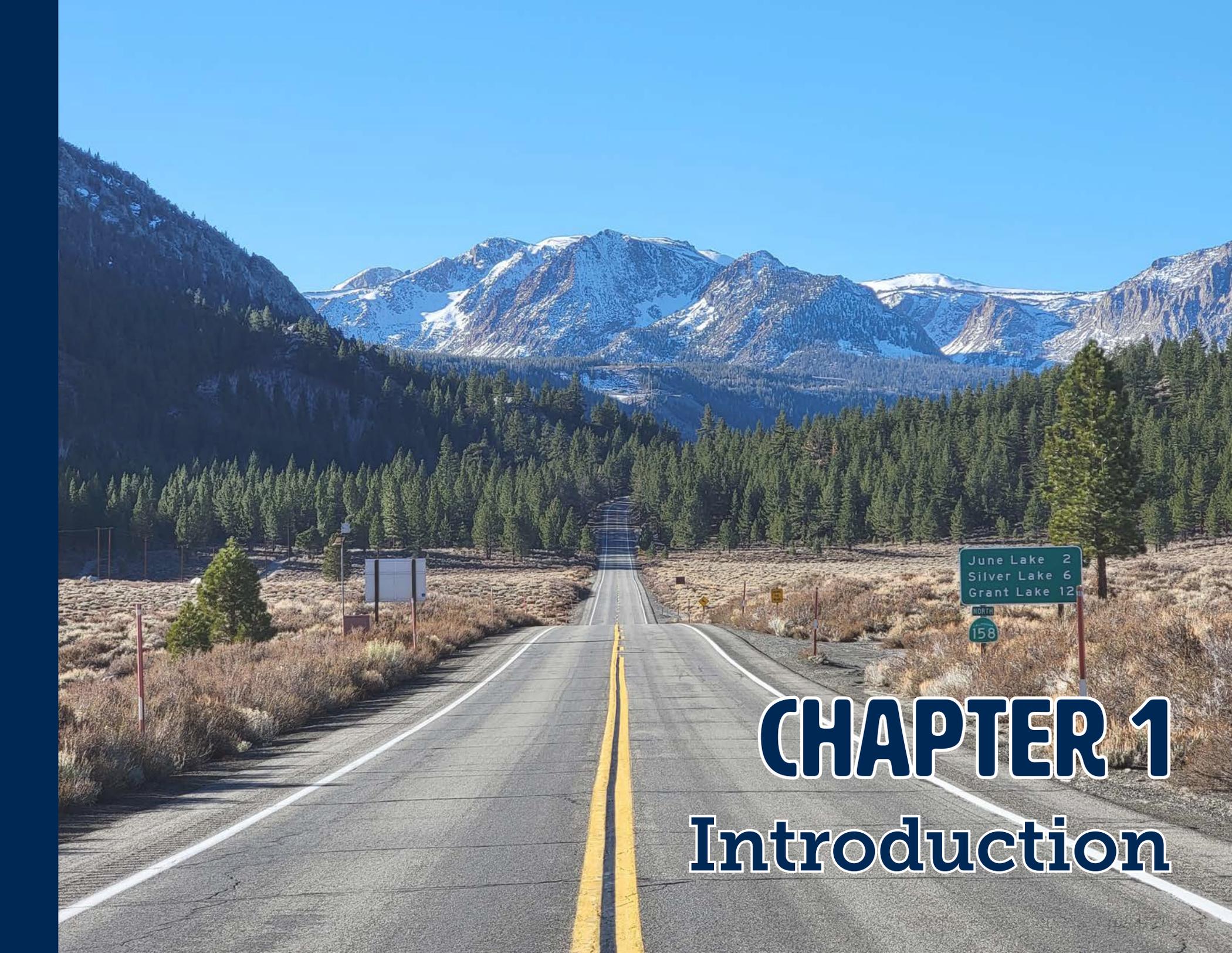
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June Lake 2
Silver Lake 6
Grant Lake 12

NORTH
158

CHAPTER 1

Introduction

1.1 INTRODUCTION

The June Lake Loop, State Route 158, is a 16-mile loop that branches off to the west of US Highway 395 about five miles south of Lee Vining. It is a rural, two-lane highway that passes through the Census-designated place of June Lake in Mono County. This loop follows a horseshoe-shaped canyon containing four lakes, surrounded by a dramatic mountainous backdrop. Within this canyon and among the lakes and streams lies June Lake Village, a full-service community, available to vacationers year round.

1.1.1 Scope and Vision

This Active Transportation Plan (ATP) will set the framework for safer, walkable, and comfortable streets for June Lake residents and visitors. A similar plan in the nearby town of Mammoth Lakes - the Walk, Bike, Roll Action Plan - was completed in 2017 and set a similar framework for improvements. The recommendations in this Plan - both physical and programmatic - are designed to support bicycling and walking in all communities along the June Lake Loop for the existing and future population. Mono County Local Transportation Commission (LTC) is the lead agency overseeing this plan.

This ATP includes an inventory of existing bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, identifies physical and programmatic gaps, and includes a list of recommendations that will support annual funding and grant cycles. The LTC will use this ATP to guide additional studies as needed to design and implement projects identified in this plan to improve active transportation and mobility throughout the Loop and community. This ATP uses the latest design standards and guidelines by the State of California and other communities alike to ensure that all recommendations are feasible. This planning process was made possible by funds allotted to the LTC from the Caltrans Sustainable Communities Transportation Grant program.

This ATP will guide the development of active transportation infrastructure projects and programs for the June Lake Loop. The following objectives will guide the planning process to ensure a successful plan that leads to project implementation:

- 1** Identify gaps and barriers, both perceived and actual, in the existing pedestrian and bicycling network.

- 2** Engage with the community to gather local knowledge on existing challenges and opportunities.

- 3** Analyze the existing infrastructure around activity centers such as campgrounds, resorts, trailheads, June Lake Village and residential areas.

- 4** Develop a list of prioritized projects that encourage walking and bicycling as transportation modes.

- 5** Provide the LTC an implementable document they can use to pursue future grant and funding opportunities.

1.1.2 Process

This Active Transportation Plan is organized in an easy-to-understand manner that meets State and local requirements. By accepting and/or adopting this ATP, the LTC is able to qualify for future funding pursuits related to active transportation, new mobility, urban greening, corridor planning, and much more. This document consists of three major chapters that describe the planning process from inception to completion.

Existing Conditions Analysis

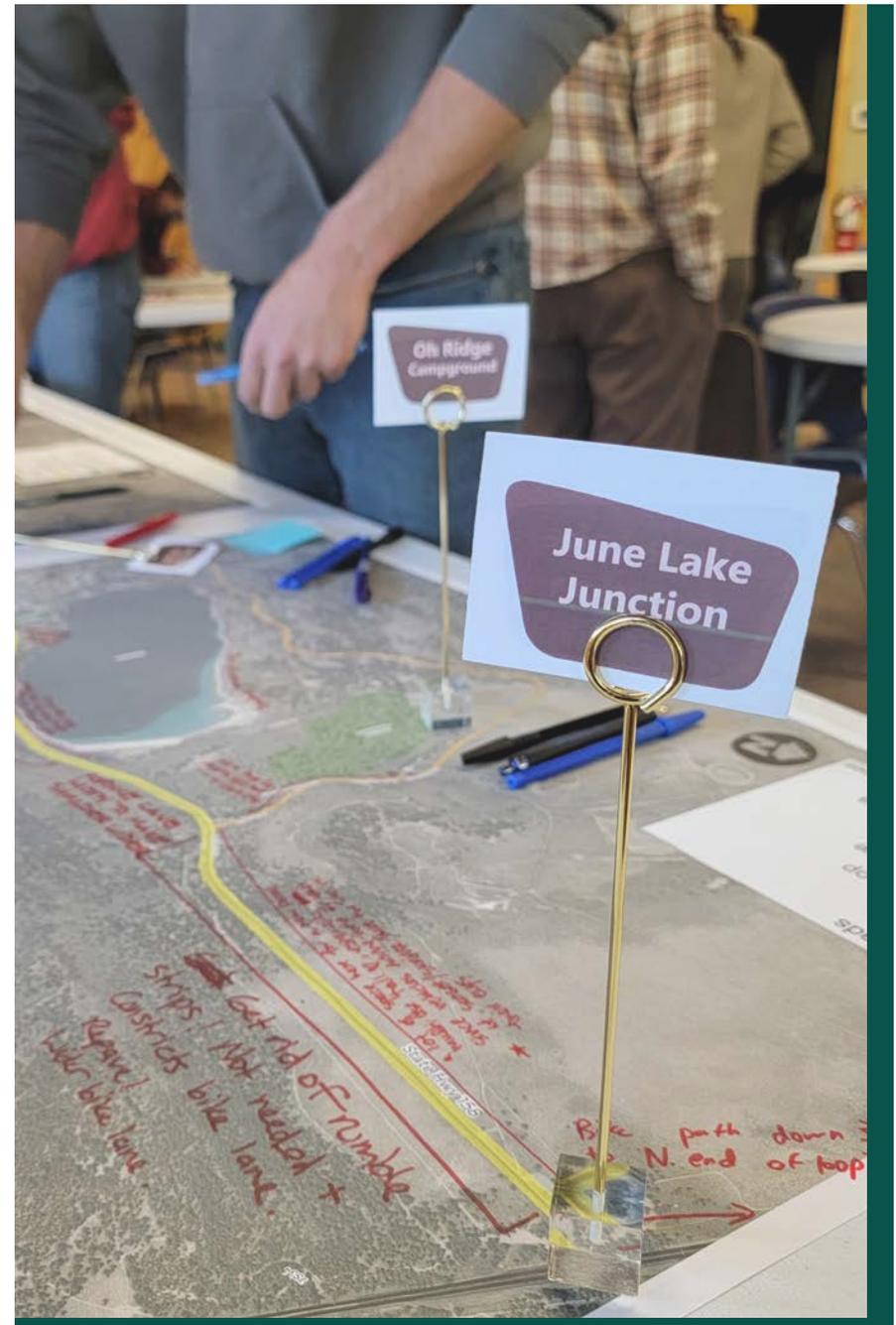
The existing conditions analysis is located in Chapter 2. This section consists of mapping all available data to help understand the Loop's existing conditions. Datasets such as land use, existing bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, and collisions are included. A series of maps and tables are included to help take a deeper look at certain datasets that support conversations with the community and get a better understanding of the Loop.

Community Engagement

Chapter 3 summarizes the various outreach activities that were completed as part of the planning process. Activities such as community workshops, stakeholder meetings, and the project survey are included in this section. The feedback collected from community members is used to develop project recommendations.

Recommendations

Proposed recommendations are included in Chapter 4. This section begins with an overview of all available active transportation infrastructure that can be explored based on the latest Federal and State guidelines. Project recommendations are described in a table and through cut-sheets that depict the top projects in an easy to understand manner.



1.2 STUDY AREA

Spectacular natural scenery and abundant outdoor recreation opportunities draw people to the June Lake Loop. According to the Eastern Sierra Corridor Enhancement Plan, there are 1.5 million annual visitors to Mono County, and about 26% - or 390,000 people - visit the June lake Loop. The community of June Lake is an unincorporated census-designated place with a population of 613 people, according to the Mono County Housing Element. The central business district of June Lake is known as “the Village” and is heavily-dependent on seasonal tourism.

Due to the fluctuations of seasonal tourism, the population in June Lake varies significantly depending on the level of visitation. Thus, the infrastructure associated with the June Lake Loop needs to be able to accommodate a population spike many times larger than its resident population. This, this creates significant connectivity, accessibility, and safety issues for non-motorized users. SR 158 lacks bicycle-friendly or multi-modal features and lacks convenient non-motorized connections to major destinations in the area which deters non-motorized travel to destinations on SR 158.

June Lake Village, a quaint commercial and retail district, serves as the heart of the community. Unfortunately, this section of the Loop is missing complete street features for vehicles, pedestrians, and bicyclists that would make the Village truly shine as both a community gathering place and the hub of the local economy. Improvements to sidewalks and pedestrian crossings, bicycle-friendly design features, and parking facilities to encourage visitors and locals to explore the area on foot or bike would dramatically improve multimodal and complete street versatility in the Village. Recent economic revitalization such as new restaurants and coffee shops has brought some economic growth that has already outpaced the capacity of existing parking and pedestrian infrastructure. Enhanced pedestrian crossings are being explored due to the recent growth. This plan provides a holistic view of connections between amenities within the Village and destinations along the Loop as well. Through the community engagement process, connectivity between Silver Lake and June Lake Village has been identified as a high priority.



June Lake



Near Gull Lake Campground



Silver Lake

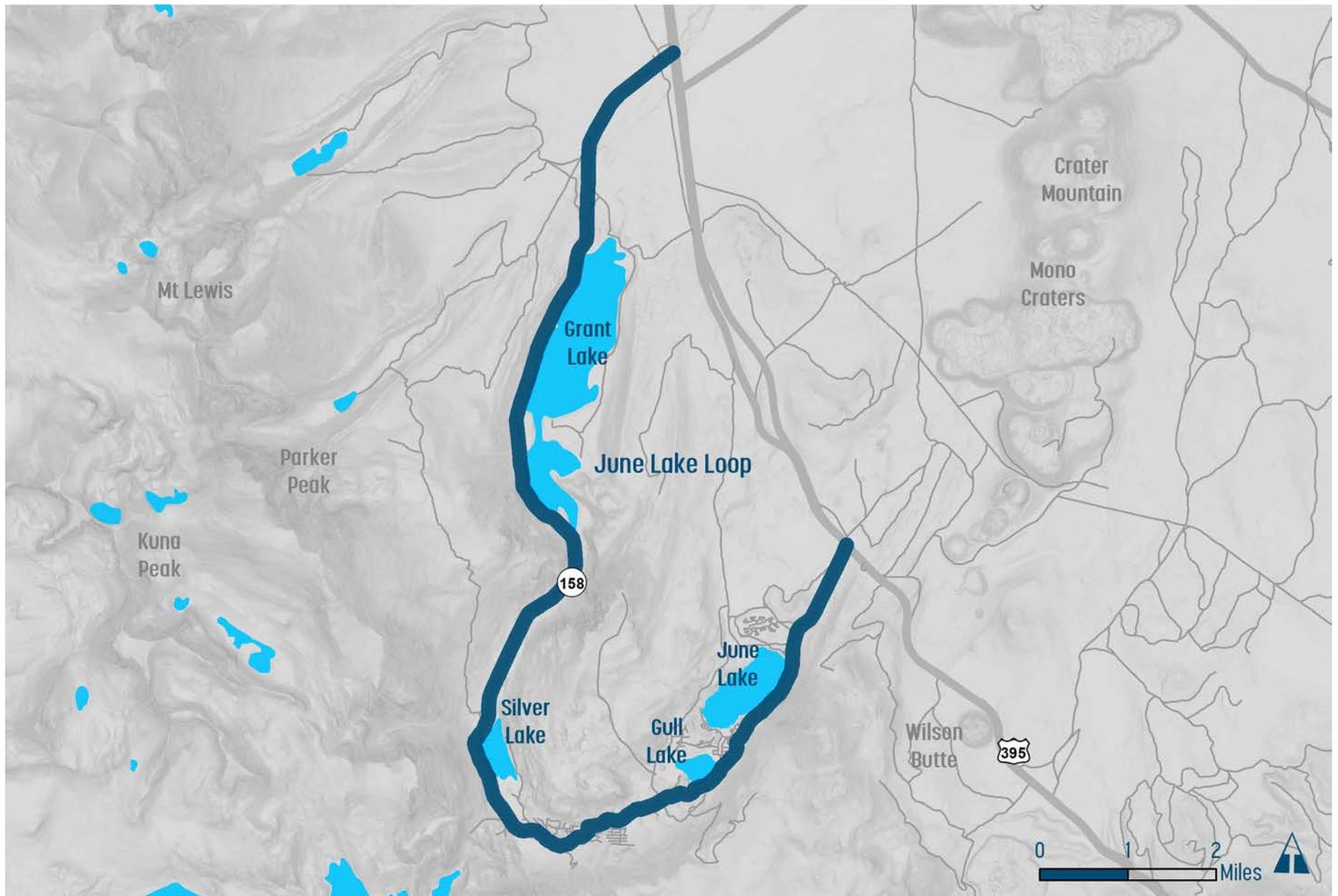


FIGURE 1-1: Study Area

1.3 STATE OF PRACTICE

Trends in active transportation planning and design have evolved over the last decade. Communities across the country and throughout California have seen the growth of both conventional and progressive active transportation infrastructure. Local leaders, community members, and advocates are showing ongoing interest in ensuring that walking, biking, other forms of non-motorized transportation, and new mobility are included in their built environment. The State of California continues to show its commitment through its Active Transportation Program. In June 2022, the State approved an additional \$1.05 billion from the state’s general fund surplus, communicating their continued support for improving active transportation throughout the State.

In addition to funding sources trending upwards, there are other design and programmatic trends that have supported active transportation throughout the last few years. For example, The Project for Public Spaces, a non-profit organization that “shares a passion for public spaces” reported in 2021 that health equity and access is a major theme across mobility planning. Equitable and safe access to open space, trails, bike paths, walkways, etc., has been a major discussion point since the pandemic. Surveys, conversations with local leaders, and advocates have all expressed the importance of addressing generations worth of decisions that have left many communities, especially those of color, with inequitable access to open space. Access to walking trails, bike paths, trails, etc. have long been proven to improve mental and physical health as well as being a catalyst for community pride and social programming.

Street adaptation is another trending theme that many communities are addressing. Thinking of streets as other than moving vehicular traffic is important. Over the last 5 years, quick build projects, parklets, street dining, open street events, and others have demonstrated that streets can be adapted to serve multiple purposes.

The Rails to Trails Conservancy, a non-profit organization whose vision statement is “Trails connect everyone, everywhere”, has also reported on positive trends related to trails, bikeways, and active transportation. They reported in 2020 that “more Americans are walking, biking and using trails in 2020 than ever before—bike sales have boomed and trail use is up 60% over the same period in 2019.”

Trends related to the type of infrastructure being built and advocated for have also shown a growing preference for facility types that enhance pedestrian and bicyclist safety, particularly bicycle lanes that are physically separated from motor vehicle traffic. Class 1 multi-use paths and Class 4 separated bikeways are being highlighted as the types of facilities that will and have encouraged people to bicycle more to reach their local destinations. Pedestrian infrastructure such as enhanced crossings with rectangular rapid flashing beacons (RRFB) or pedestrian hybrid beacons (PHB) are being installed at higher rates since studies have shown increased safety for pedestrians.

Environmental Benefits

According to the United States Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the transportation sector accounted for the largest portion of GHG emissions (28 percent) in the United States in 2018. Increasing access to active transportation and shifting travel mode share to non-motorized means of travel will continue to help reduce GHG emissions to improve air quality. Additionally, the construction of new bikeways or pedestrian infrastructure also provide opportunities for designing and introducing green infrastructure into the public realm. The EPA acknowledges the many benefits of green infrastructure, including treating stormwater at its source, reducing flooding, adding street trees, improving air quality, creating new habitat, and improving community pride.

For example, a complete street project that includes a road diet can provide room needed for separated bikeways, wider sidewalks, new parkway planters, street trees, curb extensions with rain gardens, and other stormwater improvements: a multipurpose active transportation design can have multiple environmental benefits.

Health Benefits

Vehicle emissions pose a significant threat to human health. Vehicle-generated air pollution contains harmful GHG emissions such as carbon dioxide, carbon monoxide, methane, nitrous oxide, and volatile organic compounds. These pollutants and irritants can cause asthma, bronchitis, pneumonia, and decreased resistance to respiratory infections. Increasing access to active transportation and other related clean mobility choices will decrease people's dependency for car-generated trips and contribute to the reduction of emissions. Reducing GHG emissions will have positive cumulative effects on people's health. More specifically for the June Lake Loop, non-motorized amenities will provide additional mode choices for residents and visitors while encouraging an active lifestyle.

Regular exercise also reduces the risk of high blood pressure, heart attacks, and strokes. Exercise has also been shown to improve mental health by relieving depression, anxiety, and stress. More importantly, in areas such as the June Lake area, many individuals may lack the opportunity to access gyms or fitness centers. Due to this, well-designed and located sidewalks, bike facilities, and shared use paths become even more critical in supporting community health.

Equity

Equity in transportation planning has become a priority topic over the past few years. Planners and agencies are recognizing that projects need to serve people across all socioeconomic statuses. The League of American Bicyclists and the Alliance for Biking and Walking defines equity in two manners:

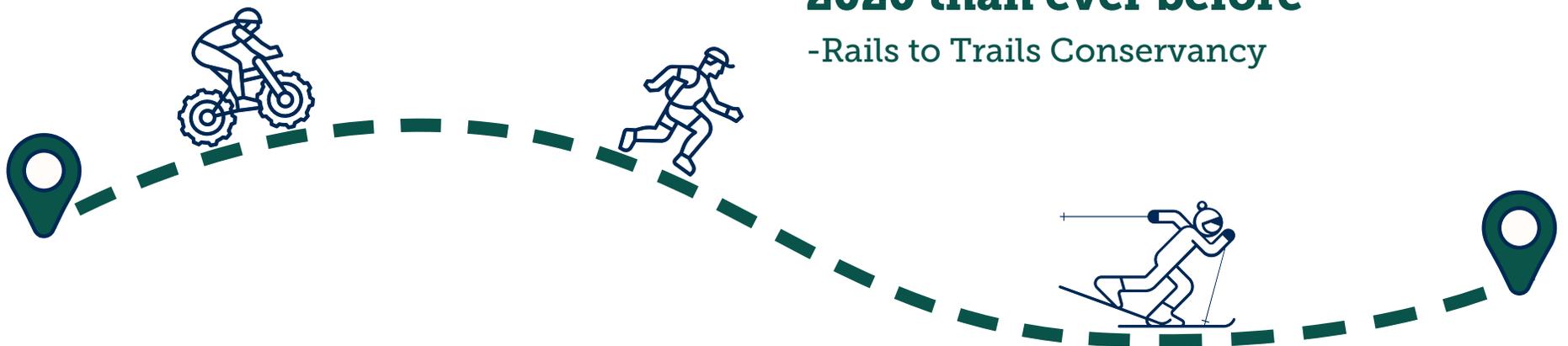
Geographic Equity - The distribution of bicycling and/or walking facilities and programs within a community, and/or

Social or Demographic Equity - The characteristics of populations served by bicycling and/or walking facilities and programs.

These definitions are important because planners must remind related parties that historically, many low-income communities and underserved populations have been excluded from the transportation planning process. Transportation planning projects should always facilitate effective, humble, and approachable community engagement strategies. All communities should be heard and their participation should help prioritize and design the transportation network that they will be using in their day-to-day lives.

“More Americans are walking, biking, and using trails in 2020 than ever before”

-Rails to Trails Conservancy



1.4 PRIMARY GUIDANCE

Active transportation planning projects are meant to adhere to design guidance established by the State of California. There are other published documents that also influence projects, but the primary document used to help implement projects is the California Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (CA MUTCD).

The latest update to this document came in March 2021. The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) made edits, referred to as Revision 6 (Rev 6), to the CA MUTCD, to provide uniform standards and specifications for all official traffic control devices in California. It builds upon the comprehensive 2014 update that was meant to implement Caltrans' 2014 mission to provide a safe, sustainable, integrated, and efficient transportation system to enhance California's economy and livability. The purpose of the CA MUTCD is to improve safety and mobility for all travelers by setting minimum standards and providing guidance intended to balance safety and convenience for everyone in traffic, including drivers, pedestrians, and bicyclists.

The CA MUTCD contains the basic principles that govern the design and use of traffic control devices that aim to promote highway safety and efficiency by providing for the orderly movement of all road users on streets, highways, bikeways, and private roads open to public travel. Multimodal policies for safer crossings, work zones, and intersections are integrated as part of the CA MUTCD. Additionally, NACTO guidance was analyzed to ensure flexibility and innovation in the design and operations of streets and highways in California. Much of the guidance provided in the CA MUTCD is consistent with the NACTO Urban Bikeway Design Guide.

1.4.1 Caltrans Highway Design Manual, Chapter 1000: Bicycle Transportation Design

Chapter 1000 of the Caltrans Highway Design Manual serves as the official design standard for bikeways in California. This chapter defines a "bikeway" as a facility that is provided primarily for bicycle travel and recognizes its importance in improving bicycling safety and convenience. Chapter 1000 intends to help accommodate motor

vehicle and bicycle traffic on the roadway system, or as a complement to the road system to meet the needs of bicyclists. This chapter classifies bikeway facilities into five different types that include:

- » Shared Roadway (No Bikeway Designation)
- » Class I Bikeway (Bike Path)
- » Class II Bikeway (Bike Lane)
- » Class III Bikeway (Bike Route)
- » Class IV Bikeways (Separated Bikeways)

Chapter 1000 states that these designations should not be construed as a hierarchy of bikeways since each bikeway type has its appropriate application. In selecting the proper facility, an overriding concern is to assure that the proposed facility will not encourage or require bicyclists or motorists to operate in a manner that is inconsistent with the rules of the road. An important consideration in selecting the type of facility is continuity as well as the highway context or community setting.

1.4.2 FHWA Bikeway Selection Guide

This 2019 document is a resource developed to help make informed decisions for the selection of bikeway types. It is intended to supplement planning and engineering processes. It builds upon the Federal Highway Administration's (FHWA) support for design flexibility to assist transportation agencies in the development of connected, safe, and comfortable bicycle networks that meet the needs of people of all ages and abilities. This guide provides planners and designers additional tools such as matrices, flow charts, and graphs that facilitate the design of the appropriate bikeway based both on roadway characteristics and the intended type of bicyclist.

This guide also references existing national resources from FHWA, the American Association of State Highway and Transportation Officials (AASHTO), the National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO), the Institute of Transportation Engineers (ITE), and others.

Additional summaries for guiding documents can be found in Appendix A.

1.5 APPLICABLE LEGISLATION

Active transportation in California is supported by legislation and policies at the federal, state, and local level. The following section describes major active transportation legislation and policies. A lot of the legislation is based on greenhouse gas (GHG) reduction and how active transportation can help achieve GHG reduction goals. Others highlight the importance of safe and convenient accommodation of bicyclists and pedestrians, especially as it applies to social and infrastructure equity throughout communities.

1.5.1 State Legislation and Policies

California Transportation Plan 2050

A long-range plan completed in 2021 to provide a common framework for transportation decisions and investments throughout the state. It aims to meet the growing needs of California residents as it relates to travel accessibility, emissions, and economic impacts. There are 14 overarching recommendations that correlate to the goals of the CTP.

SB-127 Complete Streets Bill

The new bill would require Caltrans to consider Complete Streets elements where State Highways function as local roads. In addition, it would require Caltrans and the California Transportation Commission to give high priority to safety for pedestrians and bicyclists and to building bicycle and pedestrian facilities.

SB 1000 Planning for Healthy Communities Act

Under SB 1000, cities and counties are required to adopt an Environmental Justice element, or integrate EJ-related policies, objectives, and goals throughout other elements of their General Plan. The bill also includes a process for communities to become meaningfully involved in the decision-making processes that govern land use planning in their neighborhoods.

SB-375 Redesigning Communities to Reduce Greenhouse Gases

This bill seeks to reduce vehicle miles traveled (VMT) through land use and planning incentives. Key provisions require the larger regional transportation planning agencies to develop more sophisticated transportation planning models and to use them to create “preferred growth scenarios” in their regional plans that reduce greenhouse gas emissions. The bill also provides incentives for local governments to incorporate these preferred growth scenarios into the transportation elements of their general land use plans.

AB-1358 Complete Streets Act

AB-1358 requires the legislative body of a city or county, upon revision of the circulation element of their general plan, to identify how the jurisdiction will provide for the routine accommodation of all users of the roadway including drivers, pedestrians, cyclists, individuals with disabilities, seniors, and public transit users. The bill also directs the OPR to amend guidelines for general plan circulation element development so that the building and operation of local transportation facilities safely and conveniently accommodate everyone, regardless of their travel mode.

SB-760 Transportation Funding: Active Transportation: Complete Streets

This bill seeks to establish a Division of Active Transportation within Caltrans to give attention to active transportation program matters to guide progress toward meeting the department’s active transportation program goals and objectives. This bill requires the California Transportation Commission to give high priority to increasing safety for pedestrians and bicyclists and the implementation of bicycle and pedestrian facilities. The bill also directs the department to update the Highway Design Manual to incorporate “Complete Streets” design concepts, including guidance for the selection of bicycle facilities.

Additional summaries for legislation and policies can be found in Appendix A.

1.6 PRECEDENT PROJECTS

The following section includes information for three precedent projects that have similar characteristics to the primary proposed project in this ATP. These projects are Class 1 multi-use paths that were planned and constructed along areas that also face challenges related to topography, environmental protection, scenic resources, and engineering. They are constructed and have since provided valuable connections to destinations for both residents and visitors. Examples of pedestrian intersection improvements in rural communities with seasonal changes are also included in this section.

Study 1: Tahoe East Shore Trail

City / County: Washoe County, NV

Completion: Summer 2019

Cost: \$40.5 million

Length: 3 miles

Cost per Mile: \$13.5 million

Summary

The Tahoe East Shore Trail is a Class 1 multi-use path located in Washoe County, Nevada. The trail was completed in Summer 2019 and has since been dubbed as “America’s Most Beautiful Bike-way.” The trail has multiple vista points, shoreline access points, bear-proof trash stations, dog waste bag stations, bike racks, bike repair stations, bathrooms, and seating areas with more amenities planned as funding becomes available. The three-mile paved trail is 10-feet wide and is open to pedestrians and bicyclists on standard bicycles or pedal-assist e-bikes. The trail, restrooms and vista points are handicapped accessible. This project took decades to complete due to the required integration between multiple agencies and 13 partners. The family-friendly trail now welcomes thousands of visitors every year.



Study 2: Lakes Basin Path

City / County: Mammoth Lakes, CA

Completion: Fall 2011

Cost: \$12 million

Length: 5.3 miles

Cost per Mile: \$2.25 million

Summary

The Lakes Basin Path is a 5.3-mile long Class 1 multi-use path located in the Town of Mammoth Lakes. This path runs parallel to Lake Mary Road and it provides a separated facility for residents and visitors that want to visit popular destinations such as local shops, restaurants, Twin Lakes, or Horseshoe Lake. The project was a multi-year effort that was made possible by funds collected from sources such as Development Impact Fees (DIF).

The path required extensive design and engineering to make the eight-foot wide asphalt bike path a reality. Retaining walls, prefabricated bridges, concrete curbs and gutters, erosion control, drainage improvements street lights, and traffic signal modifications were all part of the project. The path itself is a popular destination and it provides vital connections to some of the most scenic areas of the Mammoth Lakes area.



Study 3: Peaks to Plain Trail: Clear Creek Trail

City / County: Jefferson County, CO

Completion: Ongoing

Cost: \$29.9 million

Length: 3 miles

Cost per Mile: \$10 million

Summary

The Peaks to Plains Trail is a visionary 65-mile trail that aims to serve the 3 million residents of the Denver metro area. The goal is to one day connect the South Platte Trail in Denver to the headwaters of Clear Creek at Loveland Pass. The Clear Creek Trail segment is called the “Mouth of the Canyon” and it is an important three-mile segment classified as a Class 1 multi-use path. This segment will include three pedestrian bridges, one improved underpass beneath U.S. Highway 6, multiple creek access locations for visitors, and two parking lots. The bridges will be designed with overlooks so that visitors can enjoy scenic views.

Project design is fairly complex because it requires planning for steep canyon walls, narrow trail corridors, sensitive riparian areas, historic structures, general accessibility, and minimizing impacts to natural resources. The segments that are already complete include 10-foot wide concrete paths that are ADA accessible. The timeline for design and construction for this segment started in 2021 and is planned through 2023. Funding was secured in 2018 when the Denver Regional Council of Governments (DRCOG) approved the \$9.75 million needed to complete this segment.

Improving intersections is an important step for increasing comfort and safety for pedestrians.



Study 4- Designing Intersections in Rural / Snowy Communities

City/County- Any area that experiences snowy conditions

Completion: Varies

Cost: Varies

Length: Varies

Summary

Planners and engineers have devised solutions to the challenges that winter conditions - like snow - present in the design, implementation, and maintenance of street improvements. Some possible solutions - used in communities around the country - include things like designing improvements to accommodate snow removal equipment or utilizing portable improvements that can be removed in snowy conditions. Considerations for winter weather should play a role in the recommendations that are ultimately pursued.

Communities have explored portable improvements such as bollards, bike facility barriers, planters, and curb extensions that can be removed during the winter season and placed back during the non-snowing months of the year. Alternatively, planners and engineers can observe how the built environment is designed based on the patterns of snow-melt. This design principle was coined in 2014 as a snowy neckdown - or "sneckdown" - by the Streetsblog Founder Aaron Naparstek. This design principle is based on the temporary areas where snow has built up in the road but not been flattened by vehicles. These areas inadvertently show how an intersection or street segment are used by vehicular and pedestrian traffic, ultimately revealing areas that can be improved. Sneckdowns can depict areas where a street can be narrowed to slow vehicular speeds or areas that can shorten pedestrian crossing distances.



Example of snowy sneckdown



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CHAPTER 2

Existing Conditions

2.1 EXISTING CONDITIONS

2.1.1 Planning Context Summary

The following section summarizes key documents that provide either direct or related background to the goals and objectives of this ATP. These documents can influence the focus of the existing conditions analysis, direct parts of the community engagement process, and help dictate part of the recommendations phase.

Regional Transportation Plan

The 2019 Regional Transportation Plan serves as a long-range vision for Mono County's transportation priorities and investments by clearly identifying achievable goals. The Plan involves public, federal, state, and local agencies in decisions on social, economic, air quality, environmental issues related to transportation. The document presents a comprehensive overview of each of its communities, including June Lake, and includes a high-level analysis of local transportation needs, issues, public input regarding existing systems, and provides realistic recommendations for projects and funding programs.

Goal 25 of the Regional Transportation Plan states, "Provide and maintain a multi-modal circulation system and related facilities that promote the orderly, safe, and efficient movement of people, goods, and services, and preserve the mountain village character of June Lake."

The objectives range include reducing vehicular congestion, enhancing safety and accessibility for pedestrians and bicyclists, adopting maintenance programs, introducing multimodal circulation systems, constructing covered parking facilities, and enhancing recreational opportunities. Recommendations in June Lake are specified primarily along the SR-158 (June Lake Loop) and in the June Lake Village, which parallels in importance as a preceding document to the June Lake Loop Active Transportation Plan.

June Lake Area Plan

The June Lake Area Plan from 2015 is used as the foundation for future land use decisions made by the Planning Department, Planning Commission and Board of Supervisors with input from the June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee. All proposed projects in June Lake must conform to the Area Plan.

The Plan provides valuable insight into the characteristics of the June Lake Area. For example, the Plan states that community members often leave town to access healthcare, education, and shopping centers. Housing is oriented to second-home owners and vacation homes rather than residents. The local economy depends heavily on tourism which also affects the general demand to improve year-round recreation, trail maintenance, and other tourism-based elements.

The Plan includes policies that support the growth of June Lake. Policies stress the development of a pedestrian-oriented atmosphere in the village with off-street parking, crosswalks, walkways, and transit service to boost commercial strength. The policies concentrate on reducing traffic congestion and automobile usage through the use of "pedestrian-oriented villages" throughout town that include connections to the trail system. The Plan also includes guidance on providing alternatives to automobile transportation, such as developing a comprehensive trail system plan and a multi-use trail loop with lake access. Other policies encourage stimulating the tourism-based economy by attracting businesses, opening and operating a visitor center to help promote the June Lake Loop, and providing a balance of recreational opportunities.

Inyo Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map (OHV Trails)

The Inyo Forest Motor Vehicle Use Map from 2015 depicts the roads, trails, and areas of the Inyo National Forest that are designated for vehicles. The map can be used to locate possible connections to the June Lake Loop from the surrounding areas. Numerous trails and campgrounds have been identified in the area and serve as considerations when prioritizing new multimodal connections.

June Lake Down Canyon Trail

The June Lake Trails Committee was formed in 2007 to plan and create trails in the June Lake Area. The Down Canyon Trail is one of several trail projects this group has initiated. Efforts for the creation of this trail included public meetings to gather input on trailheads and the overall alignment of the trail. The proposed trail would provide a connection between the Double Eagle Resort and June Mountain Ski Area. Final alignment will be determined based on existing conditions and connections to other established trails.

Town of Mammoth Lakes: Walk, Bike, Ride Plan

The Walk, Bike, Ride Plan (Plan) is a comprehensive planning effort for the Town of Mammoth Lakes that aims to reduce the need of driving for recreation purposes by promoting multi-modal connections. It also aims to support the growth of Mammoth Lakes as a year-round recreation destination by introducing multimodal connections and a network of mobility hubs to serve as information centers, walking and biking facilities, and connections to key destinations.

While the Plan focuses on the Town of Mammoth Lakes, a number of recommended actions can be applied to this ATP. Useful actions to consider for the ATP are listed below.

Built Environment Actions

The Plan recommends that the town adopt both NACTO Urban Street Design Guide and the FHWA's Small Town and Rural Design Guide to develop complete streets. These documents will be of ample significance for redesigning the right of way to accommodate alternate modes of transportation. The Plan recommends loop trails between activity centers to connect the bicycle and pedestrian network via in-town multi-use trails and hiking trails for more scenic and safe connections.

Operations Actions

The Plan notes that as part of a community survey for the project, 66% of respondents said snow removal from paths would encourage them to walk or bicycle more. Improving snow management

can help encourage people to choose to walk or bike rather than drive. Additionally, active recreation shuttles to transport people around town to enjoy hiking, biking, backcountry skiing, that require gear and may begin in one destination and end in another. This can help reduce car trips by providing in-town transportation between trail heads, residences, and the Village.

Policy and Guidelines Actions

The Plan recommends implementation of a wayfinding program to include informational and wayfinding signs or banners throughout town. The Plan recommends implementing an educational campaign around e-bikes and the policy differences from traditional bikes, especially in sensitive environmental areas.



2.1.2 Demographics

Total Population and Age Characteristics

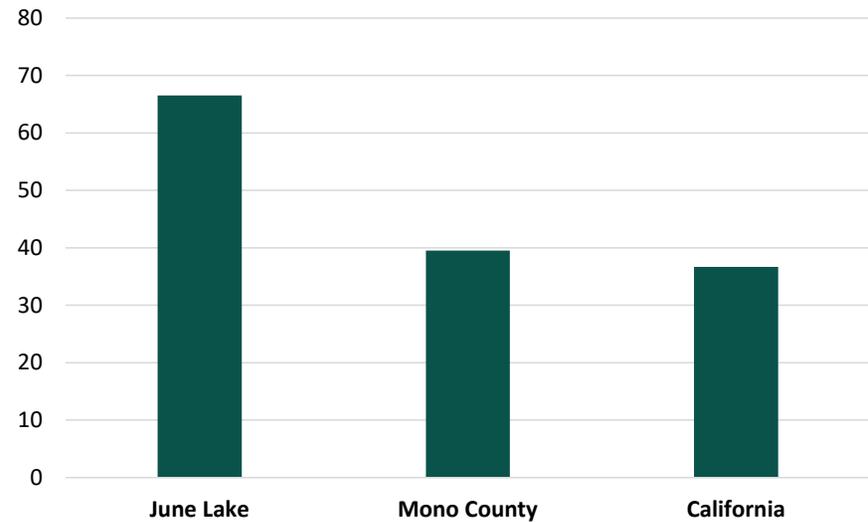
June Lake is an unincorporated community in the Eastern Sierra region of Mono County. The population was 611 in the 2020 Census, compared to a county population of 14,395. The median age of June Lake residents is 66.5 years old, significantly older than the average age of 39.5 countywide and 36.7 statewide. 64% of the June Lake residents are age 65 or older, a significantly higher percentage than the county and state. 5% of June Lake residents are under age 18, which is significantly lower than the county and state.

Household Vehicle Availability and Commute Characteristics

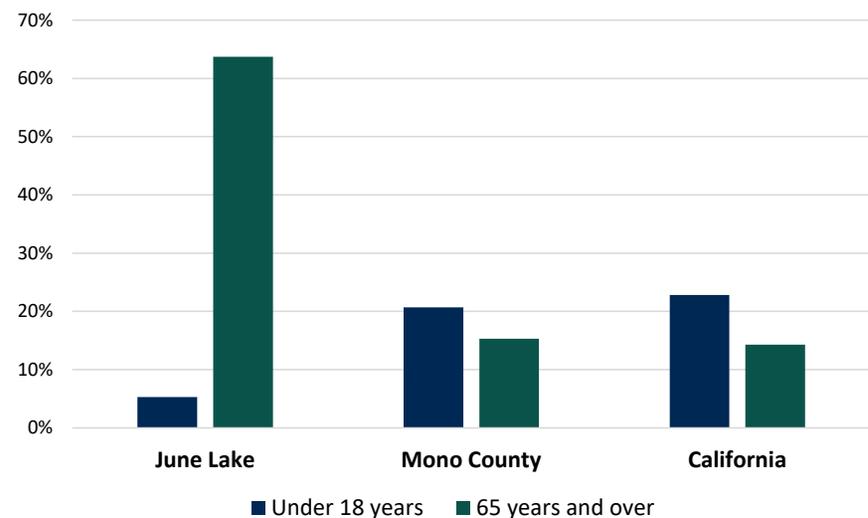
All commuters in June Lake have access to a vehicle in their household. This is unlike the rest of Mono County, in which 4.2% of commuters do not have access to a household vehicle. June Lake and Mono County have similar drive-alone commute mode shares (54% and 55%, respectively), though both are less than the statewide drive-alone commute mode share (72%). Carpooling to work is more common in June Lake and Mono County compared to statewide (13% carpool mode share for both, compared to 10% statewide). Walking to work is more common as well, with 16% of commuters in June Lake walking to work and 6% in Mono County, compared to 3% statewide. No commuters in June Lake ride a bike or take transit to work, which are more common commute modes in Mono County than statewide. June Lake, however, does have a higher percentage of people working from home (18%) than the county (8%) and state (8%).

83% of commuters in June Lake travel less than 10 minutes to work. In Mono County this number is 40%, and statewide, 9%. No June Lake residents travel more than 30 minutes to work. The high percentage of commuters with commutes less than ten minutes is indicative of the relative isolation of employment centers around the June Lake Loop and proximity of residences around them. Census data supports the idea that these distances and times are traversable by walkers. The data may also support the idea that there is opportunity to create opportunities for bike commuters where no bike commute mode share currently exists.

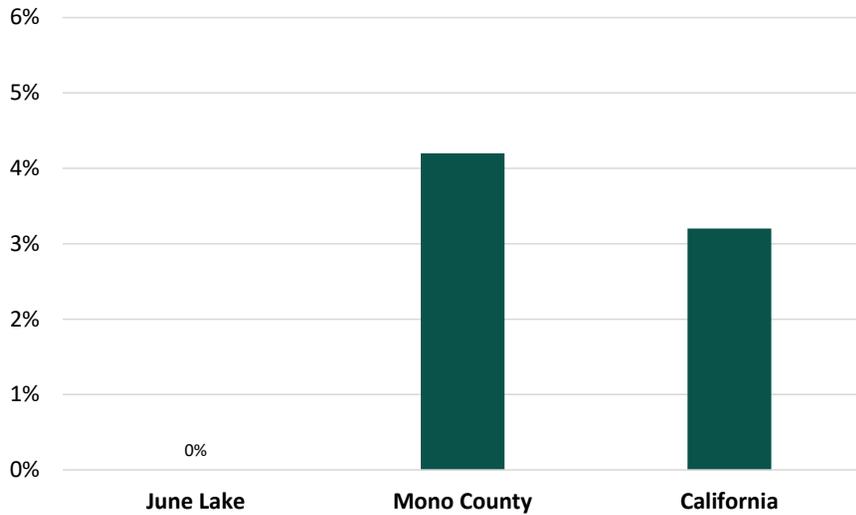
Median Age



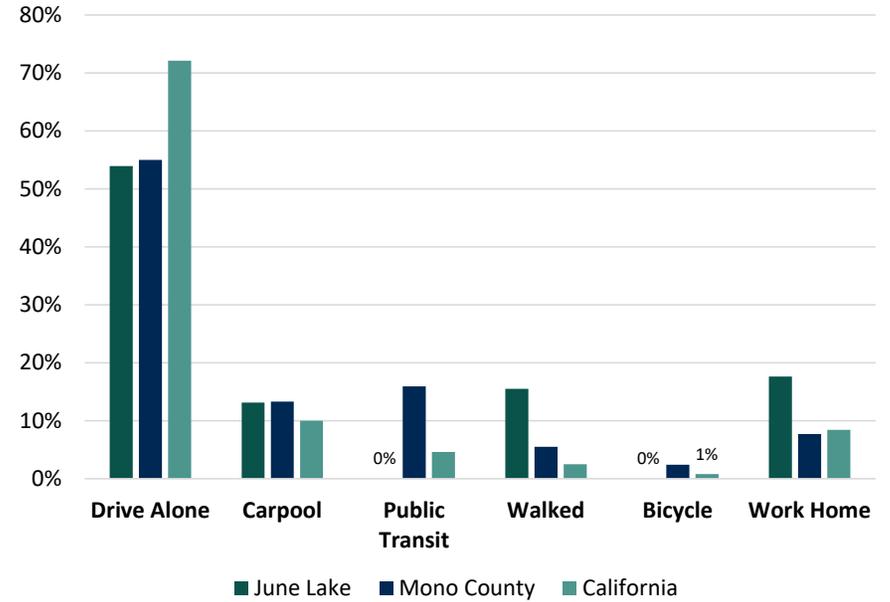
Age Groups: Under 18 and Over 65



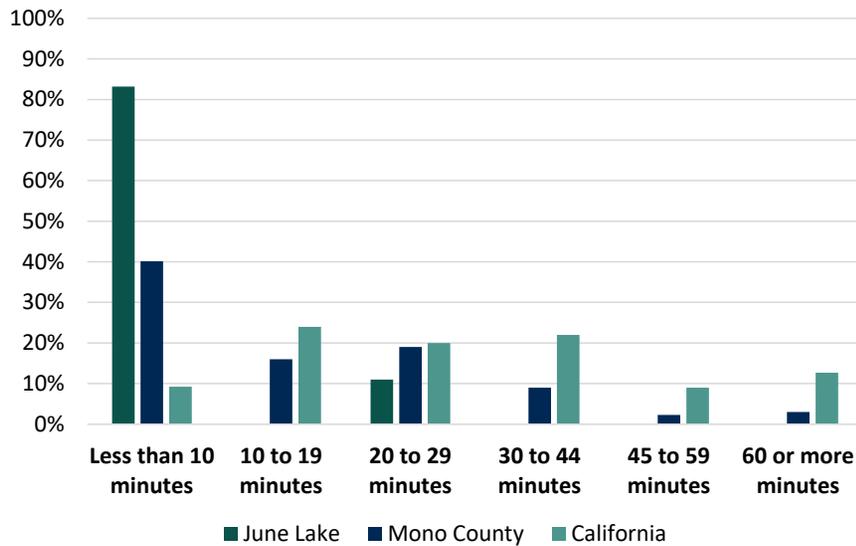
Percent of Commuters with No Vehicle Available



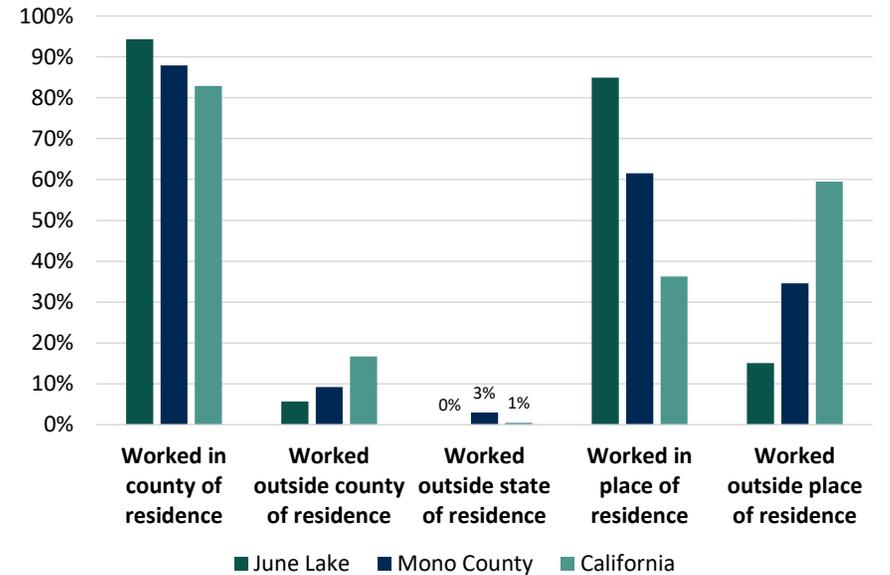
Percent of Commuters by Travel Mode



Percent of Commuters by Travel Time to Work



Percent of Commuters by Place of Work



2.1.3 Destinations

The destinations along the June Lake Loop are primarily focused on the southern and eastern end of the loop between Silver Lake and Highway 395, which has been identified as the priority segment of the loop. Along this section of the loop are the access points to June Lake beach and Gull Lake Marina. Four campgrounds can also be accessed along SR-158, Oh! Ridge Campground, June Lake Campground, Gull Lake Campground, Reversed Creek Campground and Silver Lake Campground. Three major destinations also include the June Mountain Ski Area, June Lake Village and Silver Lake Resort. Residential, resorts, hotels and some commercial destinations are also found along this section of the loop.

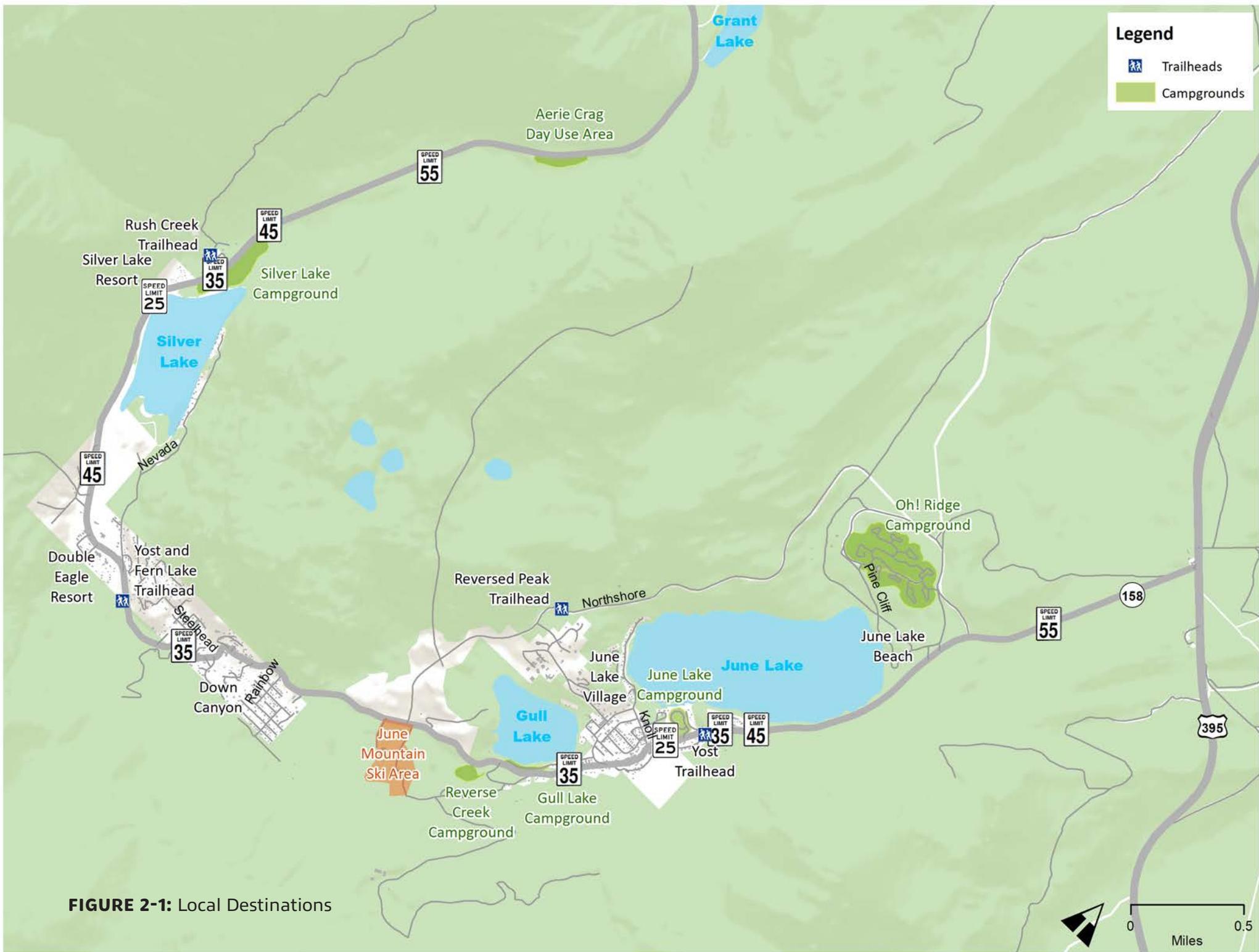


FIGURE 2-1: Local Destinations

2.1.4 Existing Trails and Trailheads

Improving multi-modal connections to existing and planned trailheads in an important goal for this ATP. Existing trails that can be accessed directly from SR-158 and the Village include the Yost Trailhead, Yost and Fern Lake Trailhead, and the Rush Creek Trailheads. The planned Down Canyon Trail would eventually have a direct connection to SR-158 as well.

Other nearby popular trailheads that can be accessed indirectly from SR-158 include Reversed Peak Trail (off Northshore Drive) and Parker Lake Trail (off Aqueduct Road intersection at SR-158).

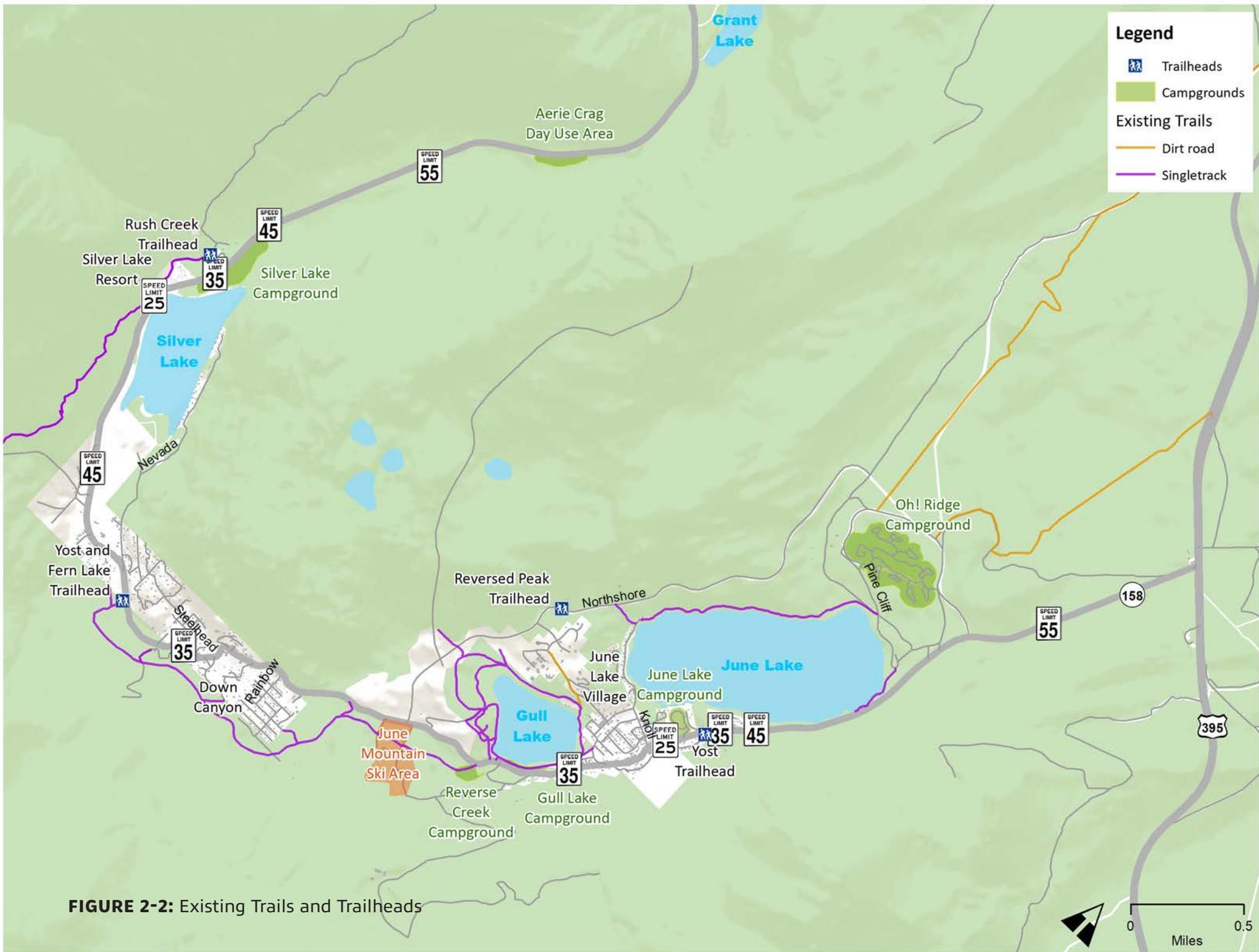


FIGURE 2-2: Existing Trails and Trailheads



2.1.5 Speed Limits

Posted speed limits vary between 25 mph and 55 mph depending on the adjacent land uses and road conditions. Posted speed limits are reduced to 25 mph through the June Lake Village and Silver Lake Resort where pedestrian activity is more prevalent. Along the long straight segments posted speed limits are 45 and 55 mph. The winding segments between Gull Lake and Silver Lake are 35 mph.

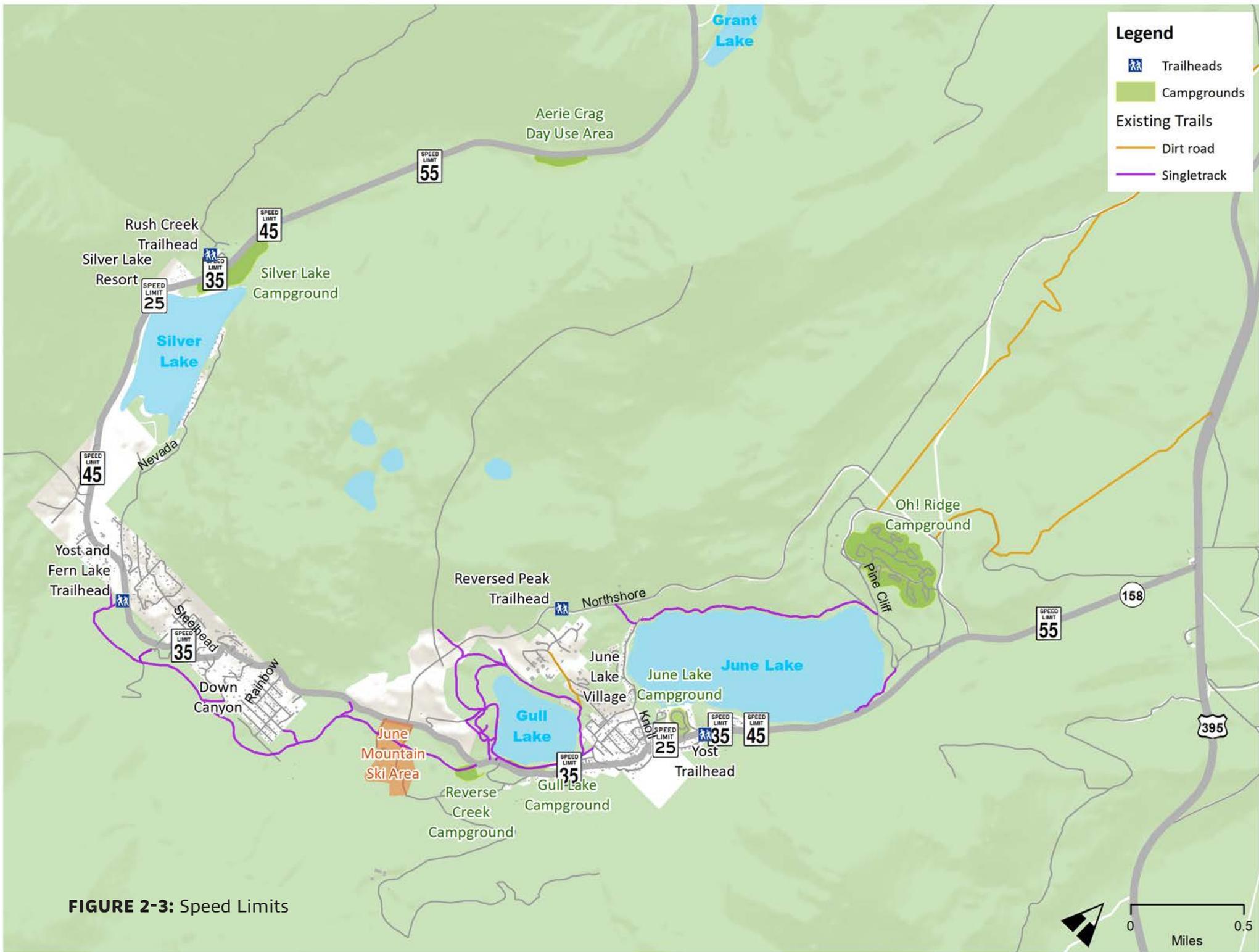


FIGURE 2-3: Speed Limits

2.1.6 Traffic Volumes

According to Caltrans data on Annual Average Daily Trips (AADTs), the highest volumes of traffic is found between Silver Lake and Highway 395. Traffic volumes are the highest between Northshore Drive and Highway 395 with AADTs above 1,500 trips. Between Northshore Drive and Silver Lake, the AADTs range between 750-1,500 AADTs as the only route between the two destinations. From Silver Lake, past Grant Lake to Highway 395, the AADTs are the lowest with up to 500 AADTs. This traffic volume data coincides with the priority segments identified through the community engagement process.

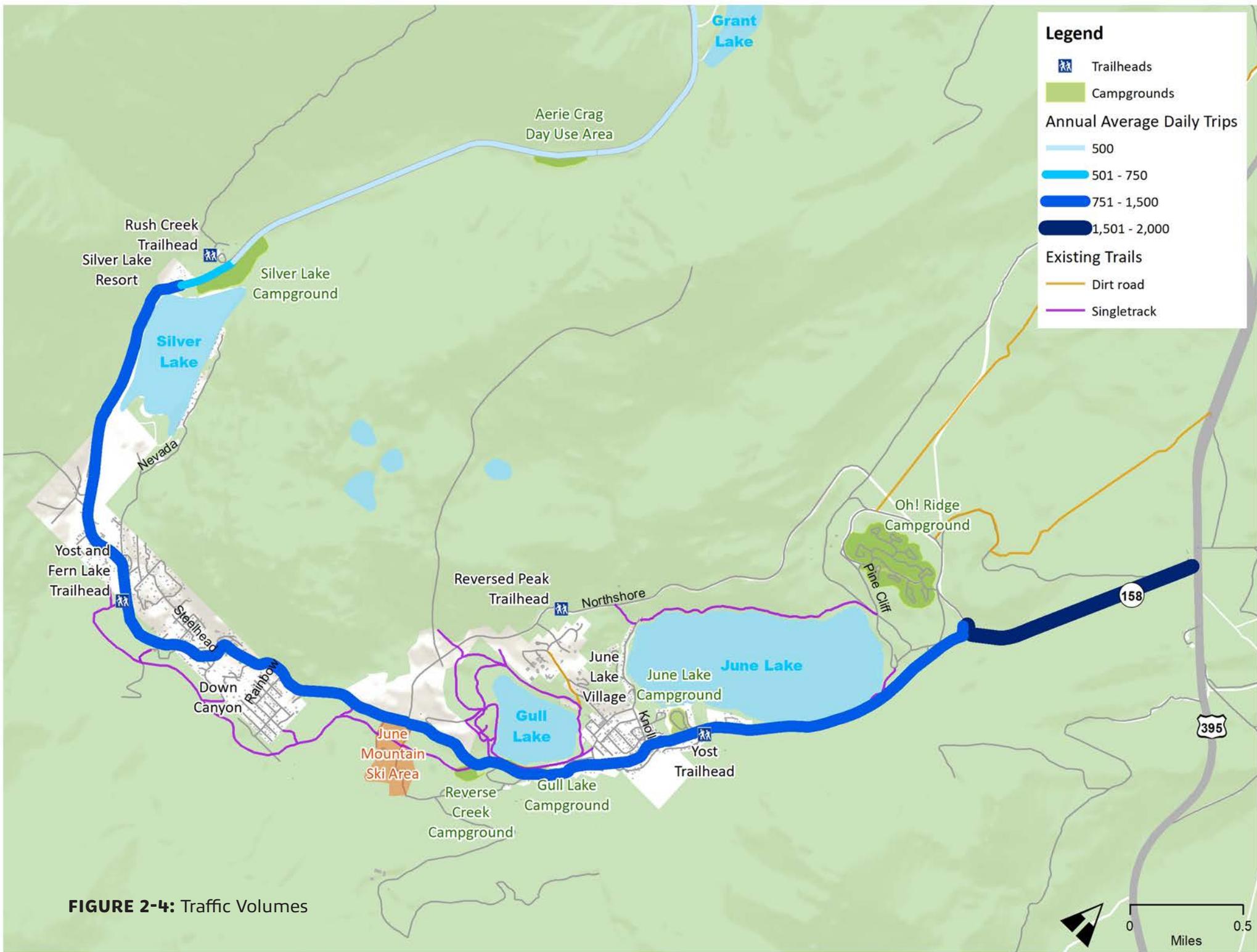


FIGURE 2-4: Traffic Volumes

2.1.7 Collisions

Bicycle and pedestrian related collisions have been collected and reviewed to assist analyzing trends and assisting with developing recommendations. Between 2017-2021, there were no reported bicycle collisions. The single pedestrian-related collision occurred along the tight bend just before Shadow Pines Road. The cause of this vehicle-pedestrian collision was the vehicle driving on the wrong side of the road striking a pedestrian walking on the shoulder. Fortunately, no fatal pedestrian-related collisions occurred.

There were 43 vehicle-related collisions along SR-158 between Northshore Drive and Silver Lake Resort. Vehicle-related collisions were widespread along SR-158 with a large cluster occurring at June Lake Village. The primary causes of these being unsafe lane changes, unsafe starting or backing up the vehicle and speeding. Unfortunately, between the June Lake Village and Silver Lake Resort, eight collisions involved driving under the influence and another six caused by speeding.

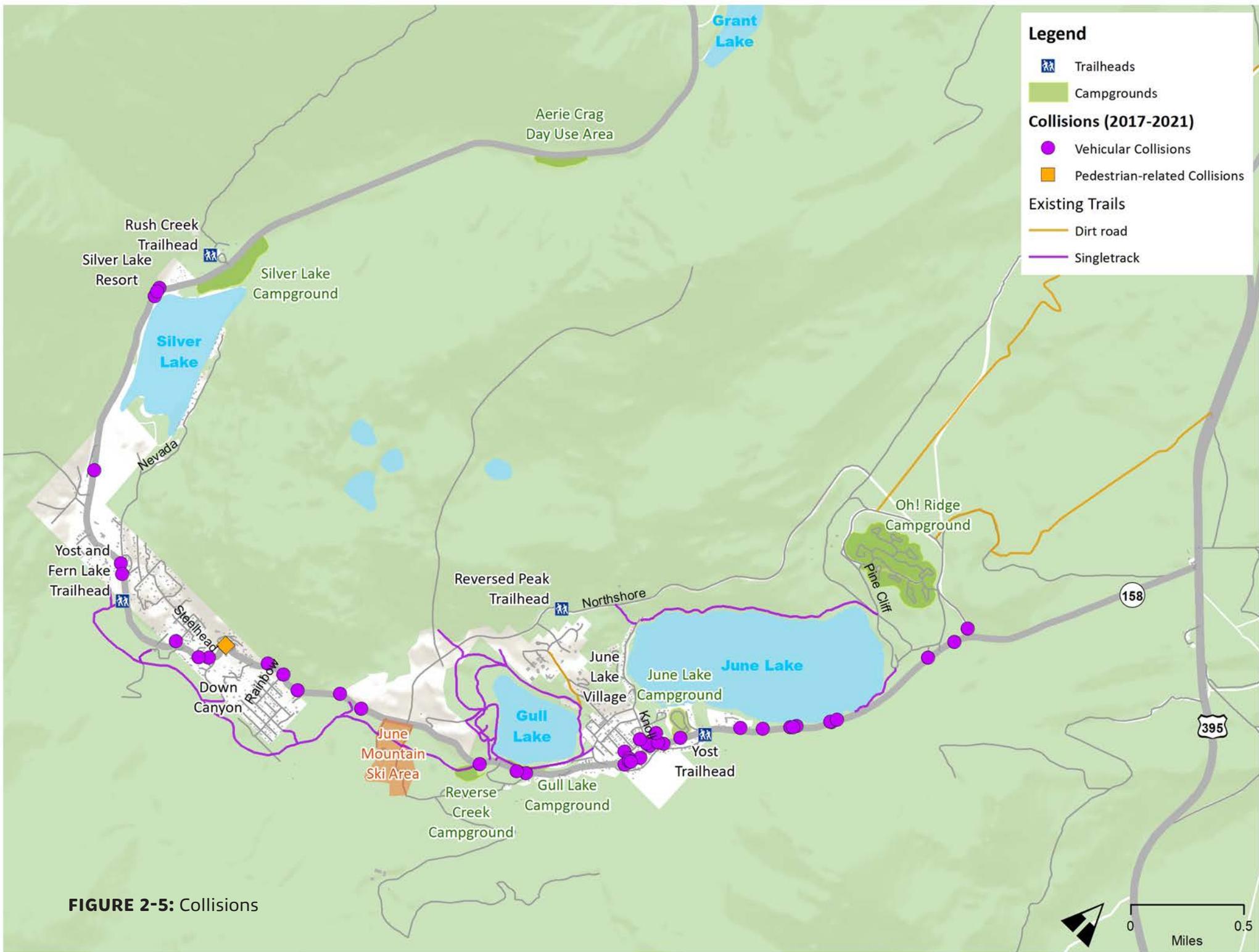


FIGURE 2-5: Collisions

2.1.8 Existing Bicycle and Pedestrian Facilities

The June Lake Loop lacks dedicated bicycle facilities. Off-road and natural trails are present throughout the Loop but don't provide an alternative to active transportation connectivity. Sidewalks are present on both sides along SR-158 between the June Lake Campground and Lakeview Drive. The remaining streets within the June Lake Village and other commercial areas all lack sidewalks.



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CHAPTER 3

Community Engagement

3.1 COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

3.1.1 Community Engagement Overview

The June Lake Loop Active Transportation Plan was developed through a robust public process that engaged residents, property owners, businesses, community stakeholders, and tourists to improve the SR-158 (June Lake Loop) for walking, bicycling, and access to trails. The project employed a variety of engagement strategies to engage various stakeholders to identify the barriers to walking, bicycling, and other modes of travel. It was important to get community input from those that live or work in the area and those that visit for recreational purposes to address the conditions that exist during different time of the year.

The main engagement activities to inform the public about the June Lake Loop ATP and to get meaningful input included:

- » Citizens Advisory Committee Meetings
- » Active Transportation and Map Surveys
- » Design Workshop
- » Pop-ups
- » Walk Audits
- » Stakeholder Meetings
- » Draft Plan Workshop

3.1.2 Outreach Methods

Several outreach methods were used to connect with, and engage residents, businesses and other stakeholders about the project and upcoming events, and to maximize engagement.

- » Creating a logo to brand the project and to increase it's visibility.
- » Flyers and posters to publicize events produced in English and Spanish for community-wide distribution. They were distributed at Mono County locations and local businesses, and mailed to all residences within the June Lake Loop.
- » Citizens Advisory Committee and other community members were asked to distribute flyers through other channels.
- » The County used social media to encourage public participation and announce events.
- » Meeting announcements and project updates were posted on the project website.
- » Links to the Active Transportation survey and map survey were provided on the main website and advertised on social media and flyers.



3.1.3 Surveys

Two surveys were prepared for the project: 1) Active Transportation Survey, and 2) an online mapping survey. These surveys posed multiple questions to help the team identify which locations along the Loop needed to be addressed, what were the main destinations, modes of travel, and uses for the June Lake Loop area. People were also asked what kinds of improvements would encourage them to walk or bike more. The surveys were provided online, with English and Spanish versions available and made available through September 2022. Hard copies of the survey were distributed during the June 2022 multi-day charrette. A summary of the results from the surveys is found at the end of this chapter.

3.1.4 Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC)

The team engaged the June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) as the advisory group for the project, guiding the team on the best ways to engage the public and discuss the plan concepts. Members included residents, business owners, and Mono County staff who could provide local knowledge of the issues and people of June Lake. They also served as champions for the project—helping to spread the word about events and to carry the recommendations forward.

Meetings with the CAC were held on the following dates to discuss engagement strategies, plan recommendations, and to provide project updates to the Committee:

Meeting #1, March 2, 2022

The team provided an overview of the CAC’s role in the process, the scope of work, and the timeline. This was also an opportunity to identify the best way to engage the CAC moving forward.

Meeting #2, April 6, 2022

This meeting focused on existing conditions and key issues and locations to address in the process. The group also discussed the public engagement strategy for the charrette.

Meeting #3, August 3, 2022

The CAC was updated about what the team learned from previous site visits, and from community input during the charrette. Also discussed were the results of the ATP survey.

Meeting #4, November 2, 2022

During the meeting, the team reviewed the proposed infrastructure recommendations for the June Lake Loop and discussed plans for the draft plan workshop.



3.1.5 Multi-Day Charrette

The team visited June Lake from June 21–24, 2022 to hold a multi-day charrette. The purpose of the charrette was to engage people in various activities to identify issues and locations the plan should address, and to develop initial infrastructure recommendations along the Loop that the community would like to see. In consultation with the CAC, the team held multiple outdoor activities on the Loop to make sure that not only residents and stakeholders in the community were engaged, but that the team also gathered input from tourists visiting June Lake. The team was able to engage over 60 people (both residents and visitors) during these activities.

Pop-up Table at June Lake Brewing Anniversary (June 21, 2022)

Team members set up an information table at the June Lake Brewing’s 8th Anniversary celebration. The pop-up provided information on upcoming events, surveys, and large maps to identify potential issues to address.

Community Design Workshop (June 22, 2022)

This was the opening workshop for the charrette. At the beginning of the workshop, the team asked participants to write down their visions for the June Lake community over the next 20 years. Participants then had the opportunity to share those visions with the rest of the group. CivicWell and KTUA then did a short presentation to highlight the existing conditions for the area and the tools and strategies for improving Active Transportation along the Loop. After the presentation, large aerial maps were laid out on the tables and participants were asked to break up into groups to write down their concerns and issues related to walking, bicycling, equestrian, transit, and other modes of transit around the Loop. They were then encouraged to provide their ideas and suggestions for active transportation projects that should happen along the corridor. Each group then presented back its suggestions.

Village Walk Audit (June 23, 2022)

Team members led community members on a walk audit around parts of the Village area. This was an opportunity for participants and the team to discuss specific issues to address along the walk and provide a different perspective for discussion from maps.

Silver Lake Pop-up Table (June 23, 2022)

The team set up a pop-up table at the Silver Lake area near the Silver Lake Resort and Café. This was an opportunity to engage people outside of the Village by providing information about the project and asking them to take the Active Transportation Survey.

Agency Stakeholder Meeting (June 23, 2022)

An online meeting was held for Agency Stakeholders to learn about their plans for areas around the Loop, and to identify any issues the team would need to address when developing recommendations. Participants at the meeting included Caltrans, Mono County Local Transportation Commission, Mono County Economic Development, Mono County Planning, and the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power.

Open House Pop-up (June 24, 2022)

The team spent time in the community developing some initial recommendations after the workshop and other charrette activities. This was in preparation for an Open House pop-up in the Village alongside SR-158 to get feedback from the public on the initial recommendations. The pop-up was set up next to a local cafe to engage the foot traffic of residents and visitors to the area. Exhibits with the initial feedback the team received and aerial maps with initial recommendations were highlighted at this pop-up.

"A **connected community** throughout the canyon to benefit locals and tourists alike."

"To be able to **ride a bike** around the entire JL loop."

"A safe space for multi-modal transportation, pathways that promote connectivity while maintaining the **natural, rural beauty** of June Lake."

"A year-round, **environmentally-focused** recreation community."

"Wild, open spaces with access and infrastructure to support a **thriving local population**."

"I'd also love to see a more **vibrant downtown area** with walkable areas."

"A **charming and thriving small town** that supports all sorts of outdoor recreation."

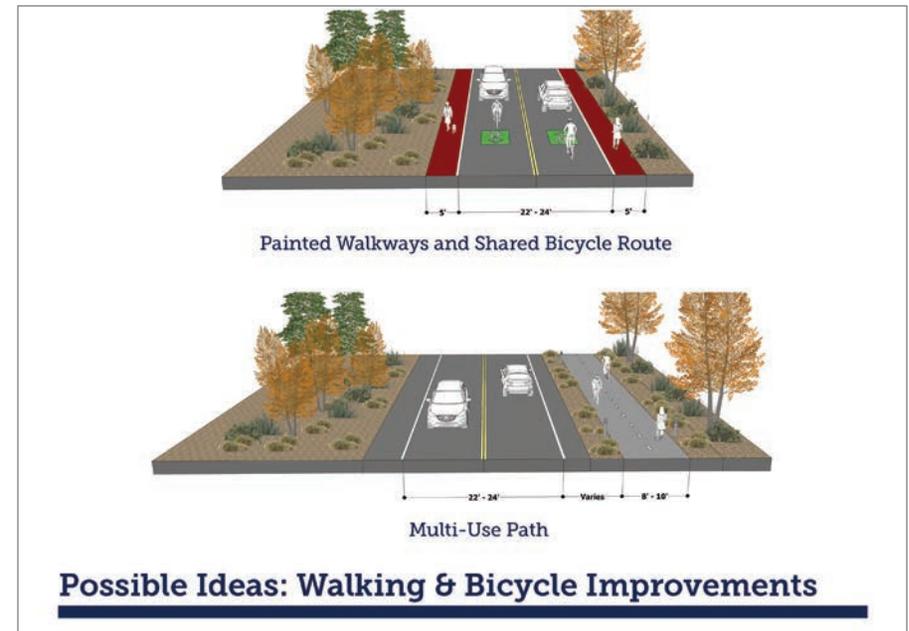


Vision Statements from Opening Workshop

3.1.6 What We Heard

Throughout the charrette, several issues were repeated to the team. These centered around speeding throughout the entire loop and the Village area, a lack of safe crossings along the highway, a lack of pedestrian and bicycle connections to various destinations, and parking issues at certain locations.

However, participants also identified several opportunities that they felt should be considered for the Loop. These include the creation of a multi-use path and traffic calming around the entire Loop or the possibility of prioritizing one between June Lake Beach and the Silver Lake Campgrounds. The community had multiple questions on this around whether certain segments were more feasible, whether phasing would be needed or whether multi-use paths require extensive engineering solutions. Other opportunities included having better crossings at important locations, and better use of wayfinding signage throughout the Loop and the Village.



- 1 Multi-use path around the entire loop
- 2 Traffic calming throughout the loop and campgrounds
- 3 More crossings at important intersections
- 4 Shuttle service between major community areas
- 5 Wayfinding signage throughout the loop and Village

Opening Workshop: Opportunities

- 1 Speeding throughout the entire loop and village area
- 2 Parking issues in the village, at trailheads, along Silver Lake, and at June Ski Area
- 3 Not enough safe crossings
- 4 Lack of pedestrian and bicycle connections
- 5 Pavement conditions on Northshore Drive

Opening Workshop: Issues and Challenges

Stakeholder Meetings

To continue engaging relevant decision-makers, presentations and discussions with additional stakeholders took place following the June charrette. These offered opportunities to engage agencies and entities that were not able to participate in the charrette activities. As well as to provide them with information about the public input to date and revised project recommendations. The following meetings were held:

Mono County Collaborative Planning Team (July 28, 2022)

This was an opportunity to discuss the project and present the initial recommendations to a multifaceted team comprised of directors of federal, state, and local entities as well as collaborators on a variety of planning issues. The team presented the feedback from the charrette and the initial recommendations. This meeting had representatives from the following agencies: California Department of Fish & Wildlife, Caltrans, Lahontan Regional Water Quality Control Board, Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Mono County Board of Supervisors, National Park Service, BLM, Town of Mammoth Lakes, US Forest Service, and U.S. Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center.

Additional Stakeholder Meetings:

Additional meetings were held with various stakeholders to get their feedback on revised recommendations, and to make sure any remaining issues to address in the plan were identified. The team presented the recommendations proposed for each leg of the Loop. These meetings offered an opportunity to have more in-depth conversations about those recommendations and how to implement projects. The following meetings were held in the fall of 2022:

- » Mono County Public Works (October 18, 2022)
- » June Mountain Ski Area (October 26, 2022)
- » Eastern Sierra Transit Authority (October 26, 2022)
- » US Forest Service, Inyo National Forest (November 4, 2022)
- » Caltrans (November 29, 2022)

Draft Plan Workshop (TBD)

The team visited June Lake on December 7, 2022, to hold a workshop to present the recommendations from the draft plan. The meeting was held in person with an online option for those who were not in June Lake at the time. This offered the public an opportunity to provide final input before the Active Transportation Plan was presented to the Mono County Local Transportation Commission for adoption.



Community Engagement Numbers

1 Project Survey	85 Completed Surveys	10+ Social Media Posts
4 CAC Meetings	1 Multi-Day Charrette	3 Pop-up Events
2 Walking Audits	6 Stakeholder Meetings	1 Online Map

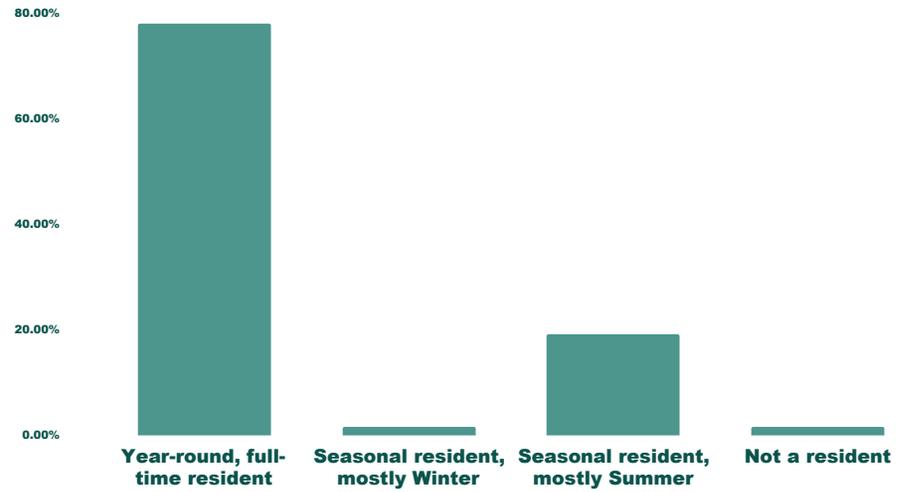


3.2 ATP SURVEY

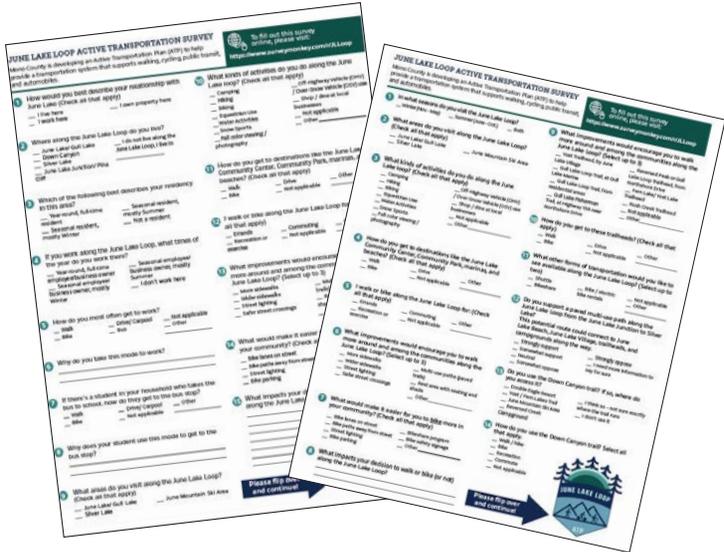
Over 80 people responded to the Active Transportation survey which helped the team identify whether people resided in, worked in, or were visitors to the area. The survey also asked which modes of transportation were used to get around the Loop and the types of activities they used the loop for. It also offered people the opportunity to respond about which types of improvements they would like to see and to provide general and specific comments are where there were gaps in the system.

The following figures show some of the results from the Active Transportation Survey. The majority of responses were from those that lived in June Lake (68%), while only 16% of respondents were visitors to the area. Over 90% of the respondents who walk or bike along the June Lake Loop do so for recreation or exercise. About 50% do so to run errands. When asked what types of improvements would encourage respondents to walk more around the Loop, most (70%) said that more multi-use paths would encourage them to walk more. Adding more sidewalks and providing safer street crossings were the second and third-highest responses. When it came to what would encourage people to bike more around the June Lake Loop, bike paths away from the street (72%) or bike lanes on the streets (66%) were the highest responses.

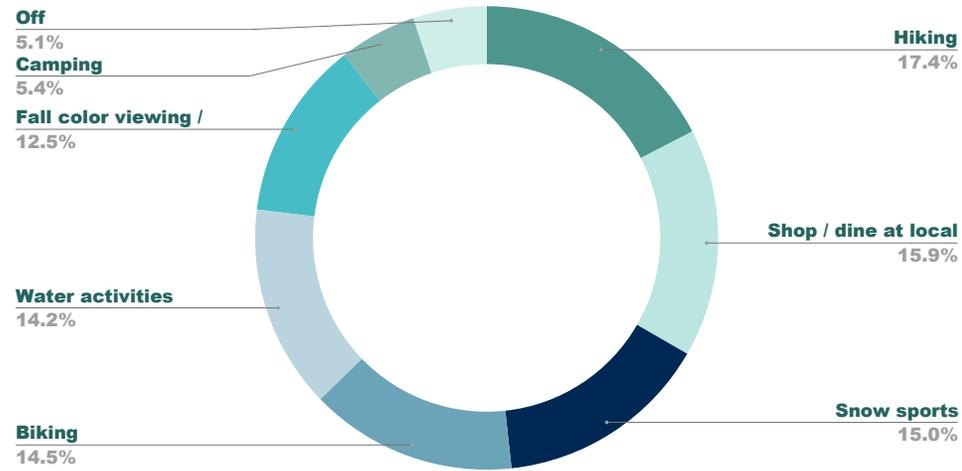
Which of the following best describes your residency in this area?



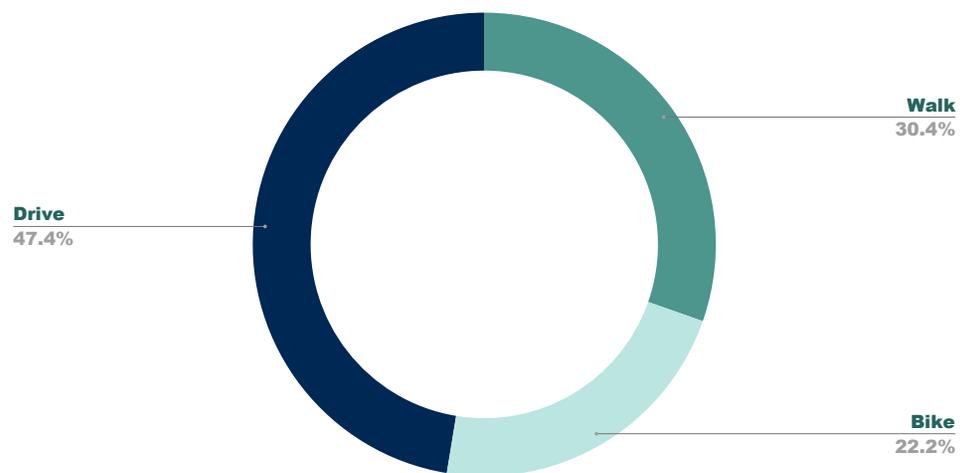
How would you best describe your relationship with the June Lake Loop? (Check all that apply)



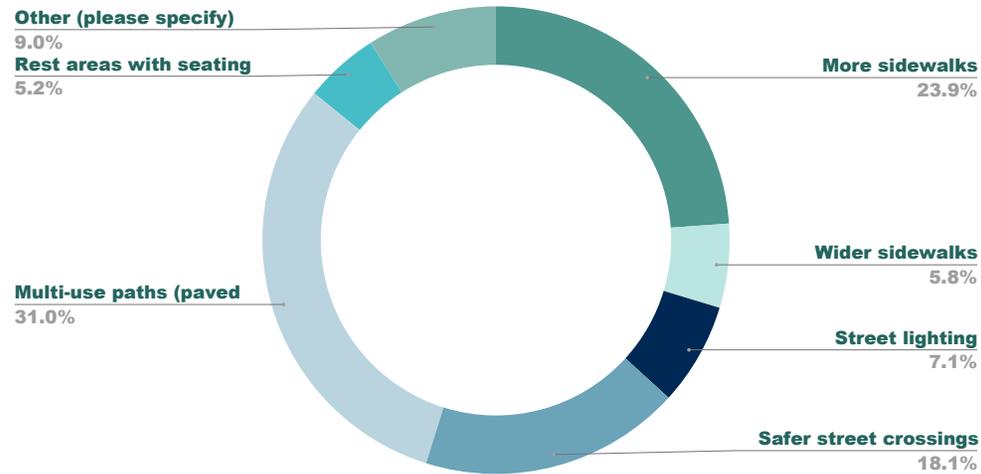
What kinds of activities do you do along the June Lake loop? (Check all that apply)



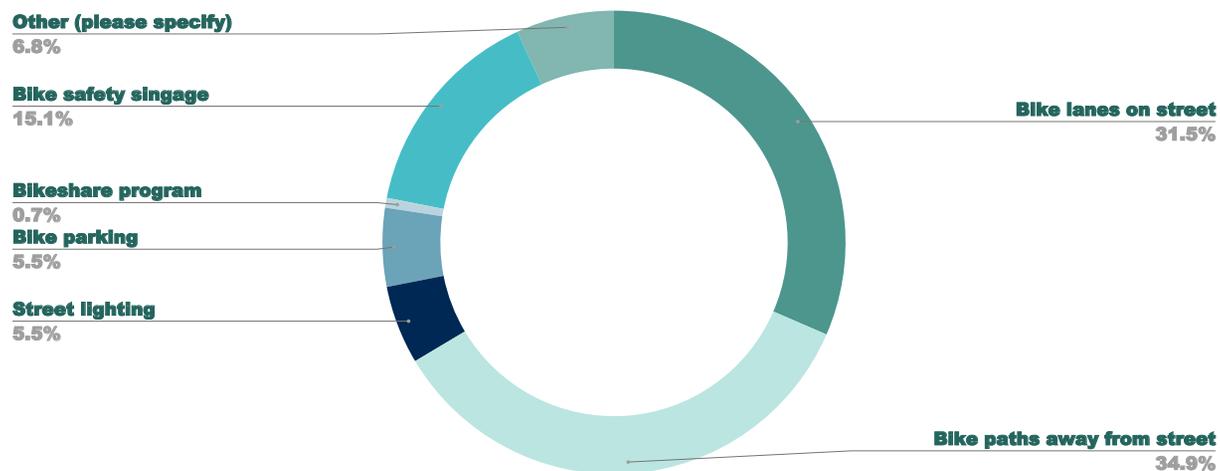
How do you get to destinations like the June Lake Community?



What improvements would encourage you to walk more around and among the communities along the June Lake Loop?



What improvements would encourage you to bike more around and among the communities along the June Lake Loop?



3.3 ONLINE PLATFORM

3.3.1 Online Map Survey

This option provided the public an opportunity to drop pins to identify safety issues and specific locations to address during the process. Users could also easily identify types of issues and improvements as related to ADA access, walking, bicycling, etc. The team was also able to use this system to catalog public comments from the aerial maps used during other events. The image below represents the locations where comments were provided.

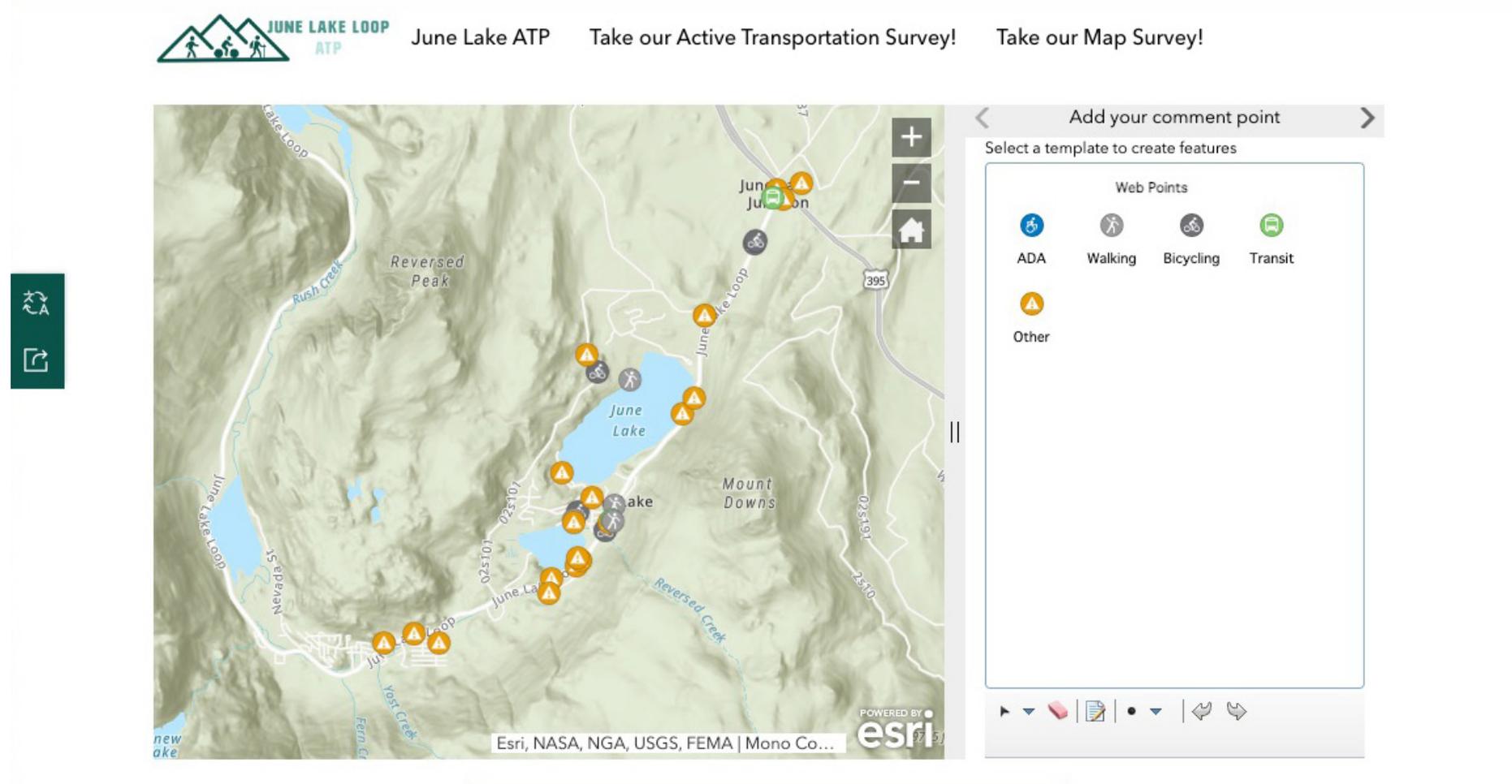


FIGURE 3-1: Online Comment Map



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CHAPTER 4

Recommendations

4.1 RECOMMENDATIONS OVERVIEW

This chapter includes project recommendations meant to enhance multi-modal transportation throughout SR-158, the Village, and the surrounding areas. The recommendations are designed to help the LTC allocate funds as they become available. The chapter begins with an overview of the different types of built infrastructure that have been designed throughout California. Although this “Street Toolkit” includes active transportation recommendations that may be found in urban and suburban areas, as compared to the rural/mountainous character of the June Lake area, it’s meant to serve as a general guide as trends and policies evolve.

The recommended infrastructure projects include both the Primary Project that is divided into 10 segments as well as other active transportation recommendations in the areas adjacent and close to SR-158. The Primary Project and its 10 segments are laid out as cutsheets which contain vital project information and planning-level recommendations that can be used to guide future design and engineering efforts. The end of this chapter includes programs that support active transportation such as education campaigns, community events, or metrics tracking.

4.1.1 Bicycle Facilities

Class I Multi-Use Paths

Class I multi-use paths (frequently referred to as “bicycle paths”) are physically separated from motor vehicle travel routes, with exclusive rights-of-way for non-motorized users like bicyclists and pedestrians. They require physical buffers to ensure safety and comfort of the user.

Class II: Bicycle lanes

Bicycle lanes are one-way facilities that carry bicycle traffic in the same direction as the adjacent motor vehicle traffic. They are typically located along the right side of the street (although can be on



Class I: Multi-use path



Class II: Bicycle lane



Class III: Bicycle route

the left side) and are between the adjacent travel lane and curb, road edge, or parking lane. They are not physically separated from motor vehicle traffic.

Class III Bicycle Routes

A bicycle route is a suggested bicycle corridor marked by signs designating a preferred street between destinations. They are recommended where traffic volumes and roadway speeds are 35 mph or less.

Shared Lane Markings (“Sharrows”)

The shared lane marking is commonly used where parking is allowed adjacent to the travel lane. It is now common practice to center them within the typical vehicular travel route in the right-most travel lane to ensure adequate separation between bicyclists and parked vehicles. Many cities install sharrows over a green background to enhance visibility.

Green-Colored Transition Striping

Intersection or mid-block crossing markings indicate the intended path of bicyclists. Colored striping can be used to highlight conflict areas between bicyclists and vehicles, such as where bicycle lanes merge across motor vehicle turn lanes.

Advisory Bicycle Lane

An advisory bicycle lane is a preferred space for bicyclists and motorists to operate on narrow streets that would otherwise be a shared roadway. Roads with advisory bike lanes accommodate low to moderate volumes of two-way motor vehicle traffic and provide a safer space for bicyclists with little or no widening of the paved roadway surface. Due to their reduced cross section requirements, advisory bike lanes have the potential to open up more roadways to accommodate comfortable bicycle travel.

Signage and Wayfinding

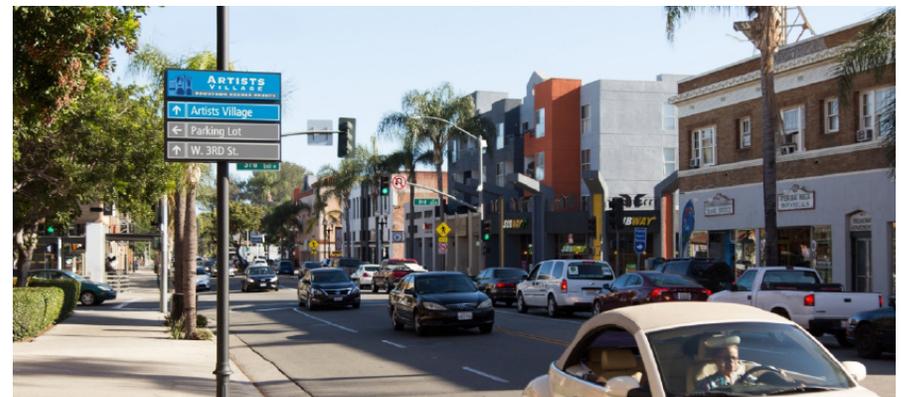
Signage and wayfinding on all streets and bicycle routes are intended to identify routes to both bicyclists and drivers, provide destination information and branding, and to inform all users of changes in roadway conditions.



Advisory bike lanes



Sharrows



Signage and wayfinding

4.1.2 Trail Amenities

Underpasses / Culverts

Large culverts can be used for both stormwater management and to improve access between two challenging areas. Culverts can be designed as underpasses for trails or multi-use paths. Their overall location, height, lighting, and visibility are key to their longterm success. Culverts can be expensive, but when located correctly, they can dramatically enhance the safety of a crossing for trail users.

Retaining Walls

Retaining walls are generally used to retain earth or other materials laterally in areas that have been disturbed. Retaining walls can vary widely but commonly materials and styles include stone and reinforced concrete.

Stone walls

Stone (masonry) retaining walls are built from bricks, blocks, stone and precast art stone. These are generally used in areas that only need minimal height retention and that do not require extensive engineering. Stone walls tend to be aesthetically pleasing and can easily match the local theme.

Reinforced Concrete Retaining Walls

Reinforced concrete retaining walls are typically used in challenging areas that require walls with varying heights. Reinforced concrete retaining wall can resist larger loads of lateral pressure depending on their specific design. Concrete retaining walls can include cantilever, counterfort, and gravity poured designs.



Underpass culvert



Stone walls



Concrete retaining walls

Prefabricated Bridge Crossing

Prefabricated bridges are used to provide a continuous connection over difficult terrains. They are typically built in a separate location and then transported to the project site for installation. Prefabricated bridges have a quick assembly rate and are less susceptible to weather delays.

These types of bridges are often out in less populated areas, in higher elevations, and rough terrain, so they are typically designed to withstand varying weather conditions such as storms, snow, and long-lasting, icy conditions.

Types of bridge material include:

Steel

Steel bridges hold high strength and stiffness, are corrosion resistant, and have more of a design flexibility. The cost is relatively lower and have a longer span as weathering steel is more durable and maintenance-free.

Composite Lumber

Composite lumber is lightweight, corrosion resistant, and maintenance-free. Cost is moderate, but holds for short spans, lower strength and requires reinforcement.

Aluminum

Aluminum bridges are high strength, lightweight, offer quick installation, and are corrosion resistant. The cost is lower, but custom aluminum designs beyond railings become very expensive.

Fiber-reinforced Polymer (FRP)

(FRP) has high strength and stiffness, is lightweight, has design flexibility, and is maintenance free. The cost is high, but offer more structural reinforcement than wood for longer spans.

Treated Lumber

Treated lumber is lightweight and has a lower cost point. It has lower strength reinforcement, slower installation, less corrosion resistance, and higher maintenance is required.



Prefabricated bridge crossings

4.1.3 Traffic calming

Traffic calming involves changes in street alignment, installation of barriers, and other physical measures to reduce traffic speeds and/or cut-through motor vehicle traffic volumes. The intent of traffic calming is to alter driver behavior and to improve street safety, livability, and other public purposes. Other techniques consist of operational measures such as police enforcement and speed displays.

Roundabouts/Traffic Circles

A roundabout is a circular intersection with yield control at its entry that allows a driver to proceed at controlled speeds in a counter-clockwise direction around a central island. Roundabouts are designed to maximize motorized and non-motorized traffic through their innovative design that includes reconfigured sidewalks, bikeway bypasses, high-visibility crosswalks, pedestrian flashing beacons, and other traffic measures. Roundabouts can be implemented on most streets but may require additional right-of-way.

A traffic circle is a small-scale traffic calming measure commonly applied at uncontrolled intersections on low volume, local residential streets. They lower traffic speeds on each approach and typically avoid or reduce right-of-way conflicts because the overall footprint is smaller compared to roundabouts. Traffic circles may be installed using simple markings or raised islands but are best accompanied with drought-tolerant landscaping or other attractive vertical elements.

Signals and Warning Devices

Traditional pedestrian signals with countdown timers remain the gold standard for high quality pedestrian crossings, although some cases warrant new signal technologies. Pedestrian Hybrid Beacons (PHBs) and Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFBs) are special signals used to warn and control traffic at unsignalized locations to assist pedestrians in crossing a street via a marked crosswalk. PHBs include a “red phase” requiring vehicles to come to a full stop while RRFBs are yield stops. Either of these devices should be installed at locations that have pedestrian desire lines and that connect people to popular destinations such as schools, parks, and retail. Research has shown that PHBs tend to have a 90 percent motorist compliance rate versus RRFBs, which tend to have an 80 percent motorist compliance rate. Traditional pedestrian signals with countdown timers at signalized intersections tend to have a near 100 percent compliance rate. Signals and warning devices should be paired with additional pedestrian improvements where appropriate, such as curb extensions, enhanced crosswalk markings, lighting, median refuge islands, corresponding signage, and advance yield markings to mitigate multiple threat crashes on multi-lane roadways.

Speed Displays

Speed displays measure the speed of approaching vehicles by radar and inform drivers of their speeds using an LED display. Speed displays contribute to increased traffic safety because they are particularly effective in getting drivers traveling ten or more miles per hour over the speed limit to reduce their speed.

Traffic Diverters

A traffic diverter is a roadway design feature placed in a roadway to prohibit vehicular traffic from entering into or exiting from the street, or both.



Traffic Circle



Signals and warning devices



Speed Displays

4.1.4 Pedestrian Treatments

Enhanced Crosswalk Markings

Enhanced crosswalk markings are designed to both guide pedestrians and to alert drivers of a crossing location. The bold pattern is intended to enhance visual awareness. Cities in Southern California often install “Continental” style or “Ladder” style markings due to their higher contrast on a roadway.

Curb Extensions

Curb extensions extend the curb line outward into the travel way, reducing the pedestrian crossing distance. Typically occurring at intersections, they increase pedestrian visibility, reduce the distance a pedestrian must cross, and reduce vehicular delay. Curb extensions must be installed in locations where they will not interfere with bicycle lanes or separated bikeways. If both treatments are needed, additional design features such as ramps, or half-sized curb extensions should be considered. For snow maintenance, curb extensions can be designed with tapered front ends and vertical delineators to allow snow plows to clear and move over the curbs.

Refuge Islands

Refuge islands provide pedestrians and bicyclists a relatively safe place within an intersection and midblock crossing to pause and observe before crossing the next lane of traffic.

Mid-Block Crossings

Mid-block crossings provide convenient locations for pedestrians and bicyclists to cross thoroughfares in areas with infrequent intersection crossings or where the nearest intersection creates substantial out-of-direction travel. Mid-block crossings should be paired with additional traffic-control devices such as traditional Pedestrian Signals, PHBs, RRFBs, LED enhanced flashing signs, and/or refuge islands.



Traffic diverter



Enhances Crosswalk Markings



Curb extensions

Senior Zones

Designated senior zones can be enhanced with street signage, increased crossing times at traffic signals, benches, bus stops with shelters, and pedestrian lighting. Transit Stop Amenities

Transit Stop Amenities

Transit stop amenities such as shelters with overhead protection, seating, trash receptacles, and lighting are essential for encouraging people to use public transit.

Special Intersection Paving and Crosswalk Art

Special intersection paving and crosswalk art provide unique opportunities at intersections to highlight crossings or key civic or commercial locations, while breaking the visual monotony of asphalt. Intersection paving treatments and crosswalk art can integrate context-sensitive colors, textures, and scoring patterns.

Paving treatments and crosswalk art do not define a crosswalk and should not be seen as a safety measure. Standard transverse or longitudinal high visibility crosswalk markings are still required.

Lighting

Pedestrian-scale lighting provides many practical and safety benefits, such as illuminating the path and making crossing walkers and bicyclists more visible to drivers. Lighting can also be designed to be fun, artistic, and interactive.

Sidewalk Treads

Sidewalk treads or anti-slip solutions can be explored where sloping sidewalks are installed to provide additional slip resistance. The City of Seattle has installed concrete treads on some sidewalks to help with snowy or rainy conditions. There is no guidance for these treads but they can be an experimental treatment in steep conditions.

Sidewalk Heating

Sidewalk heating is installed as either heating mats or cables running underneath the sidewalks to melt any snow away from the surface. This ensures that sidewalks, ramps or stairs stay ice-free during the snow periods.



Sidewalk heating



Sidewalk treads

4.1.5 Transit Stop Amenities

Transit stop amenities such as shelters with overhead protection, seating, trash receptacles, and lighting are essential for encouraging people to make use of public transit.

Special Intersection Paving and Crosswalk Art

Special intersection paving and crosswalk art provide unique opportunities at intersections to highlight crossings or key civic or commercial locations, while breaking the visual monotony of asphalt. Intersection paving treatments and crosswalk art can integrate context-sensitive colors, textures, and scoring patterns.

Paving treatments and crosswalk art do not define a crosswalk and should not be seen as a safety measure. Standard transverse or longitudinal high visibility crosswalk markings are still required.

4.1.6 Placemaking

Parklets

Parklets are made by converting one or two parking stalls into spaces for outdoor seating, public art, or other outdoor amenities that improve the streetscape experience.

Community Art

Displaying community art is a great way to engage the Reservation. Community art projects can include murals, sculptures, crosswalk art, or sidewalk chalk art.

Furnishings and Public Art

Transit shelters, bicycle racks, seating, and public art provide important amenities for functionality, design, and vitality of the urban environment. They announce that the street is a safe and comfortable place to be and provide visual detail and interest.

Wayfinding Signage

Wayfinding signage is a fundamental element of a comprehensive bicycling, walking, and trail network. Effective wayfinding systems communicate designated corridors, destinations, and other points of interest throughout a community. Wayfinding signage should be designed with local design aesthetics in mind.

Monument Sign

Monument signs can serve as powerful tools that welcome people to visit, engage, and enjoy a space or area in a unique way. These signs often reflect the character or personality of the culture and are usually located near popular points of interest or at intermediary gathering spaces along a corridor.



Community Art



Lighting



Community Art

4.1.7 New Mobility / Curb Management

The following section highlights environmentally-friendly mobility options that complement a comprehensive transportation network. These clean energy transportation options can provide alternatives to gas-powered, single occupancy cars for travel and help reduce air pollution and greenhouse gas emissions. Clean mobility and shared options also help address transportation equity by providing affordable transportation choices for lower-income households and those who are unable to drive or own a car.

Electric Shuttles

Electric shuttles can help address gaps within a community by supplementing the existing transit network or by creating new transit routes where they currently don't exist. Depending on make and model, electric-powered shuttles can be used to offer transit services within a specified radius. Zero emission models reduce the carbon footprint by eliminating greenhouse gas emissions.

Electric Vanpool / Carpool

Vanpool and carpool programs have existed for several decades, but these services have evolved with the “electrification” the transportation industry is experiencing. Electric versions of typical 12 and 18-passenger vans are being welcomed as clean mobility options for communities.

Docked Bikeshare

Docked bikeshare is a shared transport service in which bicycles or e-bicycles are made available for shared use to individuals on a short term basis for a price or for free. Docked bikeshare systems typically include electric-assist bicycles that provide extra comfort for users. Docked bike share systems allow people to borrow a bike from a “dock” or station and return it to another dock belonging to the same system.



Electric shuttles

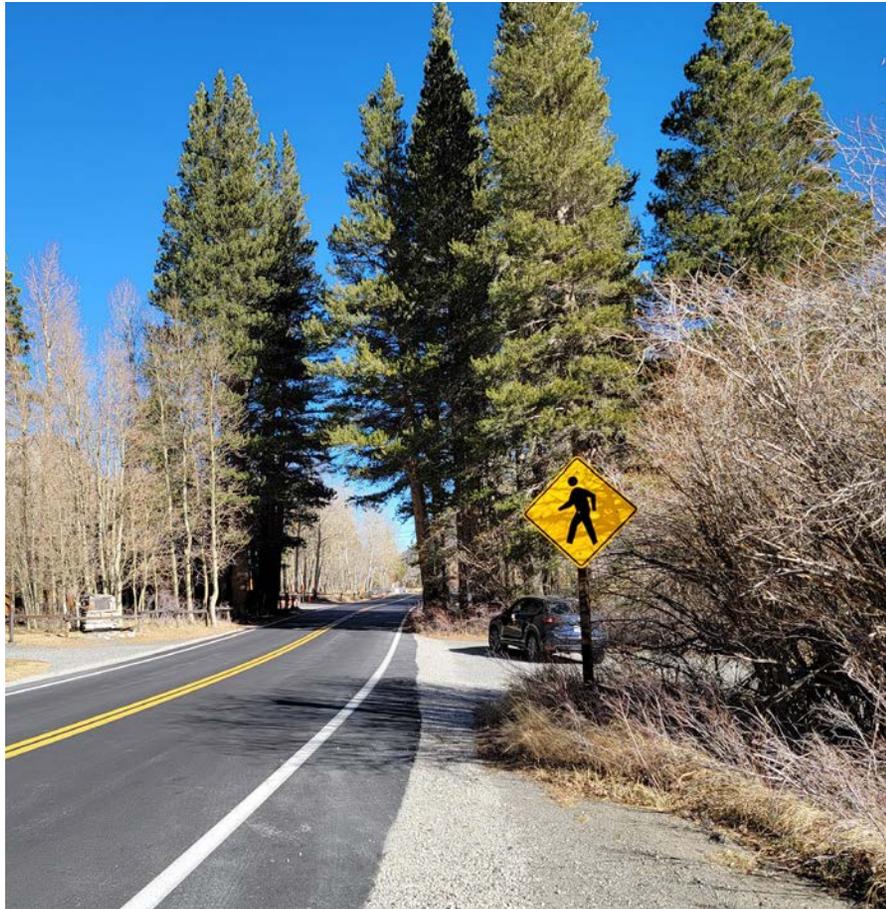


Docked bikeshare

Signage

Traffic signage alerts drivers of what is expected ahead. It is important to advise drivers of any hazards or traffic conditions to keep everyone safe. These will be present during the cut-sheets.

- » Bike Warning (W11-1)
- » Share the Road (W16-1P)
- » 3 ft to Pass (R117 CA)
- » Pedestrian warning signage (W15-11)
- » Walk on left facing traffic (R9-1)
- » Bike route (D11-1)



4.1.8 Project Recommendations

The proposed recommendations in this ATP are intended to improve active transportation options for community members. The list of projects includes both bicycling and pedestrian infrastructure that improve safety and comfort for those wishing to travel to destinations along the June Lake Loop and to neighboring areas. The projects were developed with input from the community, the June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee, and field work verification. Infrastructure project recommendations are also supported by programmatic recommendations found at the end of this chapter.

The Primary Project is depicted in “Figure 4-1: Primary Project: 10 Segments”. These 10 segments are explained in further detail in the cutsheets section of this chapter. The cutsheets include a project summary, “At-A-Glance” quick facts, and planning-level recommendations to help describe the overall design intent of each segment.

The remaining active transportation recommendations are depicted in “Figure 4-2: Northshore Drive Recommendations” and in “Figure 4-3: Village Area Recommendations”. These projects help connect residents and visitors to SR 158 and the local destinations throughout the Village Area. Planning level cost estimates for all projects in this Chapter are included in Appendix C.

SEGMENT	DESCRIPTION
1	I-395 (June Lake Junction) to Northshore Drive
2	Northshore Drive (June Lake Overlook) to June Lake Campground
3	June Lake Campground to Gull Lake Road
4	Gull Lake Road to Northshore Drive
5	Northshore Drive (South) to Edison Way
6	Edison Way to Silver Lake Resort
7	Silver Lake Resort to Rush Creek Trailhead Parking
8	Rush Creek Trailhead to Aerie Crag Picnic Area
9	Aerie Crag Picnic Area to Grant Lake Marina
10	Grant Lake Marina to I-395 (North)

TABLE 4-1: Primary Project: 10 Segments

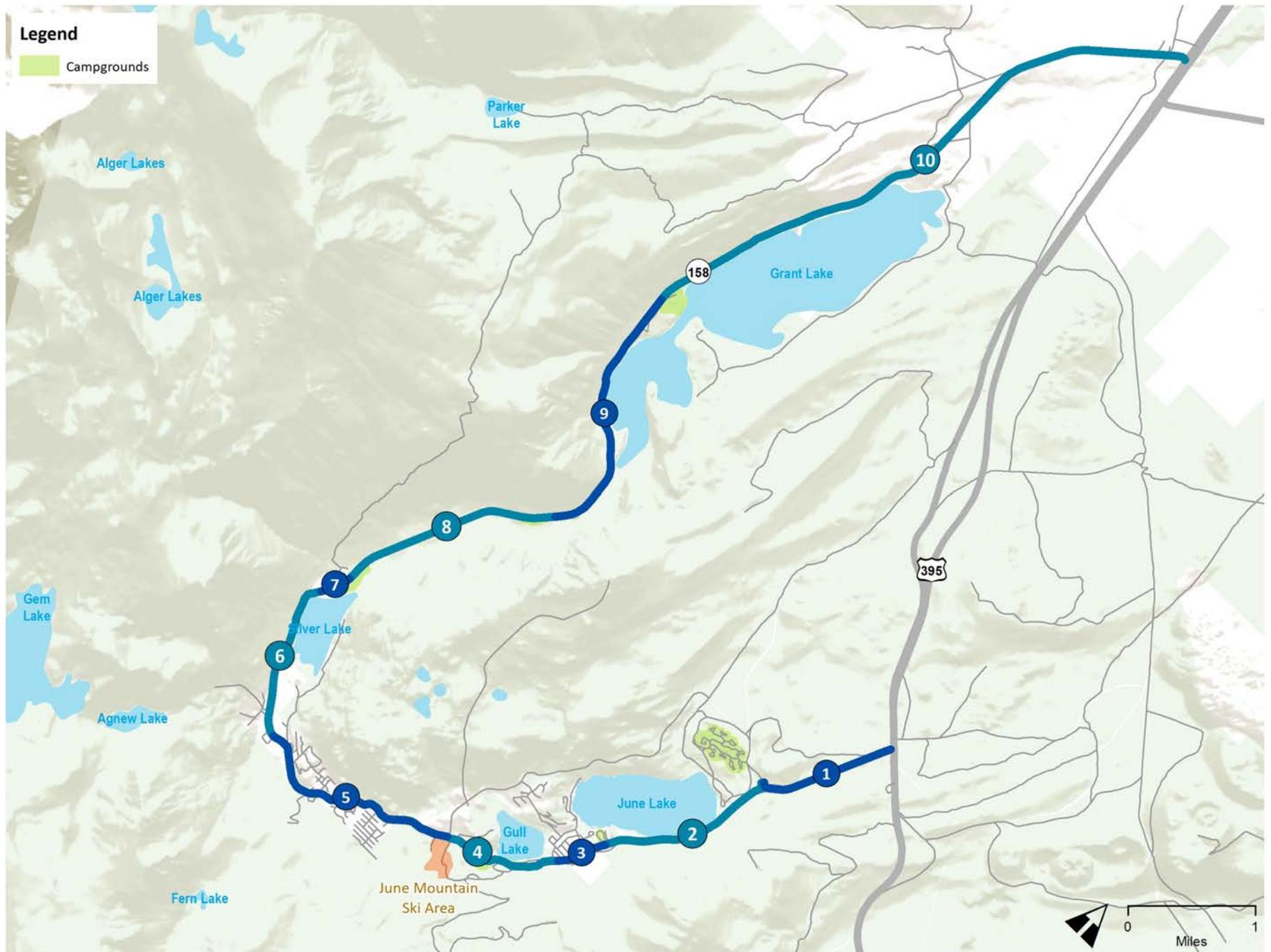


FIGURE 4-1: Primary Project: 10 Segments

PROJECT #	TYPE	LOCATION	NOTES
1	Class 2 bike lane / Class 3 bike route	Northshore Drive	Class 2 buffered bike lanes where possible; consider road widening to accommodate bike lanes (new guard rail, retaining walls, etc).
2	Class 3 bike route	Knoll Avenue	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
3	Class 3 bike route	Bruce Street	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
4	Class 3 bike route	Granite Avenue	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
5	Class 3 bike route	Alderman Street	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
6	Class 3 bike route	Foster Avenue	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
7	Class 3 bike route	Crawford Avenue	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
8	Class 3 bike route	Gull Lake Road	Requires regulatory and wayfinding signage
9	Sidewalks	Knoll Avenue	Physical sidewalk between Bruce Street and Brenner Street, striped sidewalk w/ color between Brenner Street and CA 158
10	Sidewalks	Crawford Avenue	Between Knoll Avenue and Alderman Street; striped sidewalk with color
11	Sidewalks	Bruce Street	Between June Lake Community Center and Granite Avenue; striped sidewalk with color
12	Sidewalks	Granite Avenue	Between June Lake Community Center and Alderman St; striped sidewalk with color
13	Sidewalks	Gull Lake Road	Between Granite Avenue and CA 158; physical sidewalk requires ROW review, striped sidewalk with color if ROW is a constraint



FIGURE 4-2: Northshore Drive Recommendations

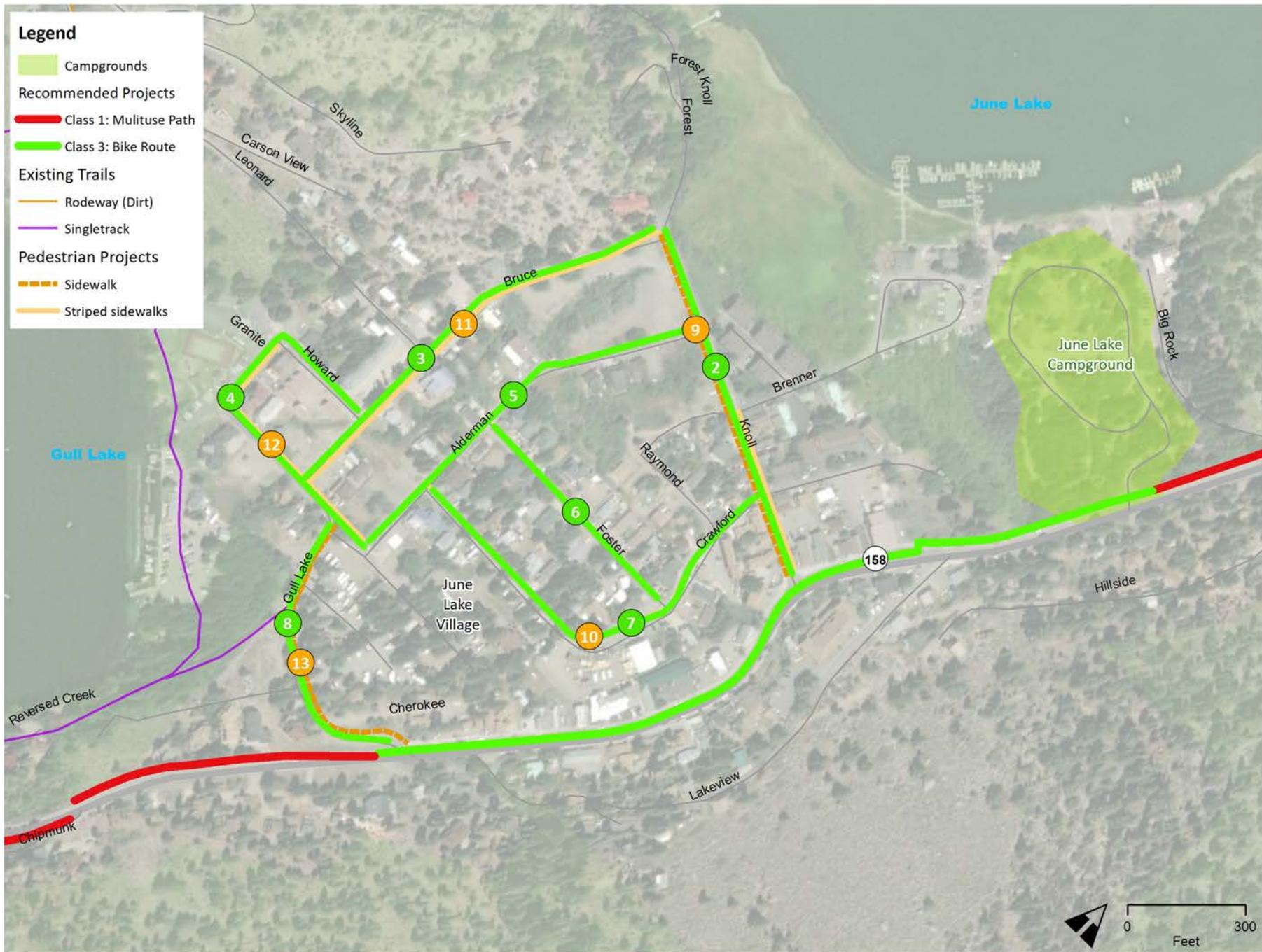
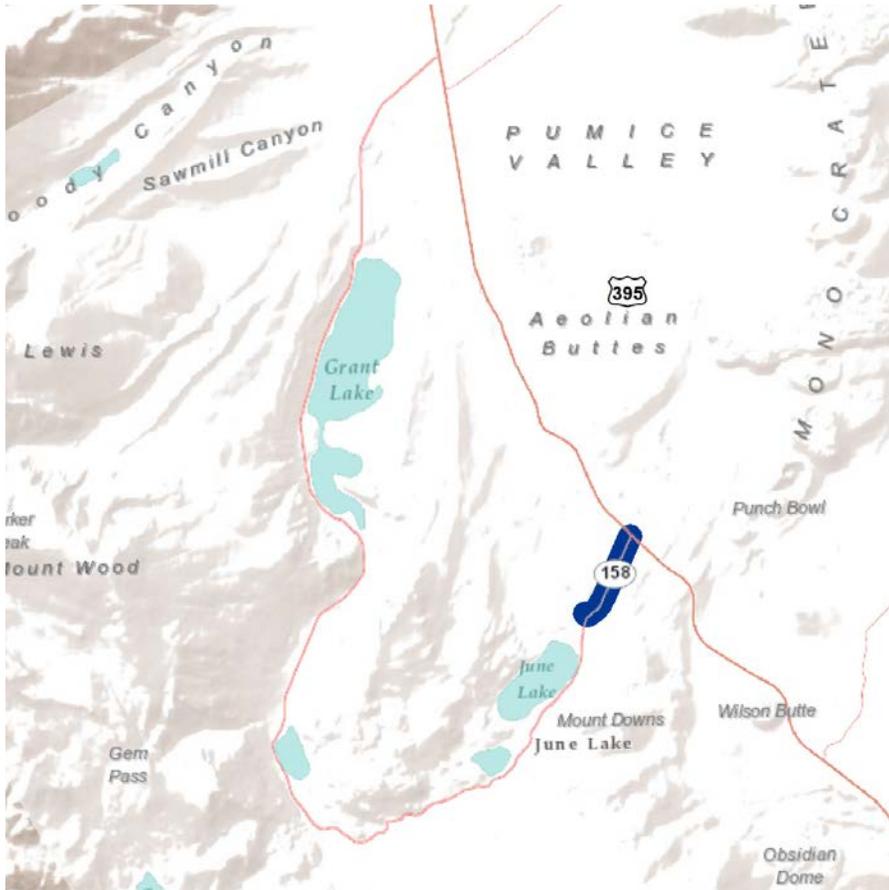


FIGURE 4-3: Village Area Recommendations



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Segment 01

I-395 (South) to Northshore Drive (June Lake Overlook)
Project Length: 1.09 Miles

Summary

Segment 01 is 1.09 miles long and it extends from I-395 to Northshore Drive. The area is called "June Lake Junction" and it currently serves as one of two main entrances into SR-158 (June Lake Loop) from I-395. A gas station, coffee shop, a parking lot with interpretive signage, an Eastern Sierra transit stop, and a staging area for OHV use are found here. The average traffic volumes range between 1,500 to 2,000 vehicles per day, the speed limit is 55 mph, and there are three vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

The active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage, transit stop amenities, and a class 1 multi-use path. The class 1 path is recommended on the interior (west) side of the corridor due to the existing wide shoulder and flatter terrain. The topography becomes more challenging closer to the Northshore Drive intersection. A multi-modal crossing with a flashing beacon is recommended at the Northshore Drive intersection near the staging area (parking lot) driveway to ensure adequate visibility.

At a Glance



1,501-2,000
AADT



55 mph
Speed Limit



3
Vehicular Collisions



Install for Northshore Drive:



(W16-1P) (D11-1) TVGFD

Recommend Class I crossing on Northshore Drive west of SR 158 at parking area western driveway. Consider RRFB and lighting.

Interim Recommendation:

In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA)

Interior (westside) multi-use path alignment recommended due to minimal crossings of SR 158 between destinations.



Walls or detached alignment needed at curve prior to Northshore Drive.

Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths, widen shoulders, and move rumble strips to edgeline when resurfaced.

Legend:

- Trailheads
- Campgrounds
- Existing Trails
- Dirt roads
- Recommended Project
- Class 1: Multiuse Path
- Class 2: Bike Lanes
- Class 3: Bike Route
- Singletrack



End of Corridor



Segment 02

NorthShore Drive To June Lake Campground

Project Length: 1.40 Miles

Summary

Segment 02 is 1.40 miles long and it extends from Northshore Drive to the June Lake Campground entrance. This segment has been identified as a vital corridor by stakeholders and community members because it connects two major destinations: June Lake Beach area and the June Lake Village. The area is characterized by its scenic landscapes, challenging topography, fishing access points, and lodging and camping opportunities. The average traffic volumes range between 750 to 1,500 vehicles per day, the speed limit varies 55, 45, and 35 mph, and there are eight vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a class 1 multi-use path. The class 1 path is recommended on the interior (west) side of the corridor due to the location of important destinations and because the topography allows for better path alignments. The County will need to conduct additional feasibility analyses to identify a preferred path alignment. The existing topography is challenging due to the steep terrain and the existing roadway is not built out to the full right-of-way.

Options include a road-adjacent class 1 path with appropriate vertical barriers or a class 1 path located lower, closer to the lake that is designed as a bridged/elevated path. Multi-modal crossings between the proposed class 1 path and the roadway near the June Lake Campground and Village will be important.

This segment is also part of an avalanche zone. Special engineering is needed to properly identify the preferred alignment and it's overall design treatment.

At a Glance



751- 1,500
AADT

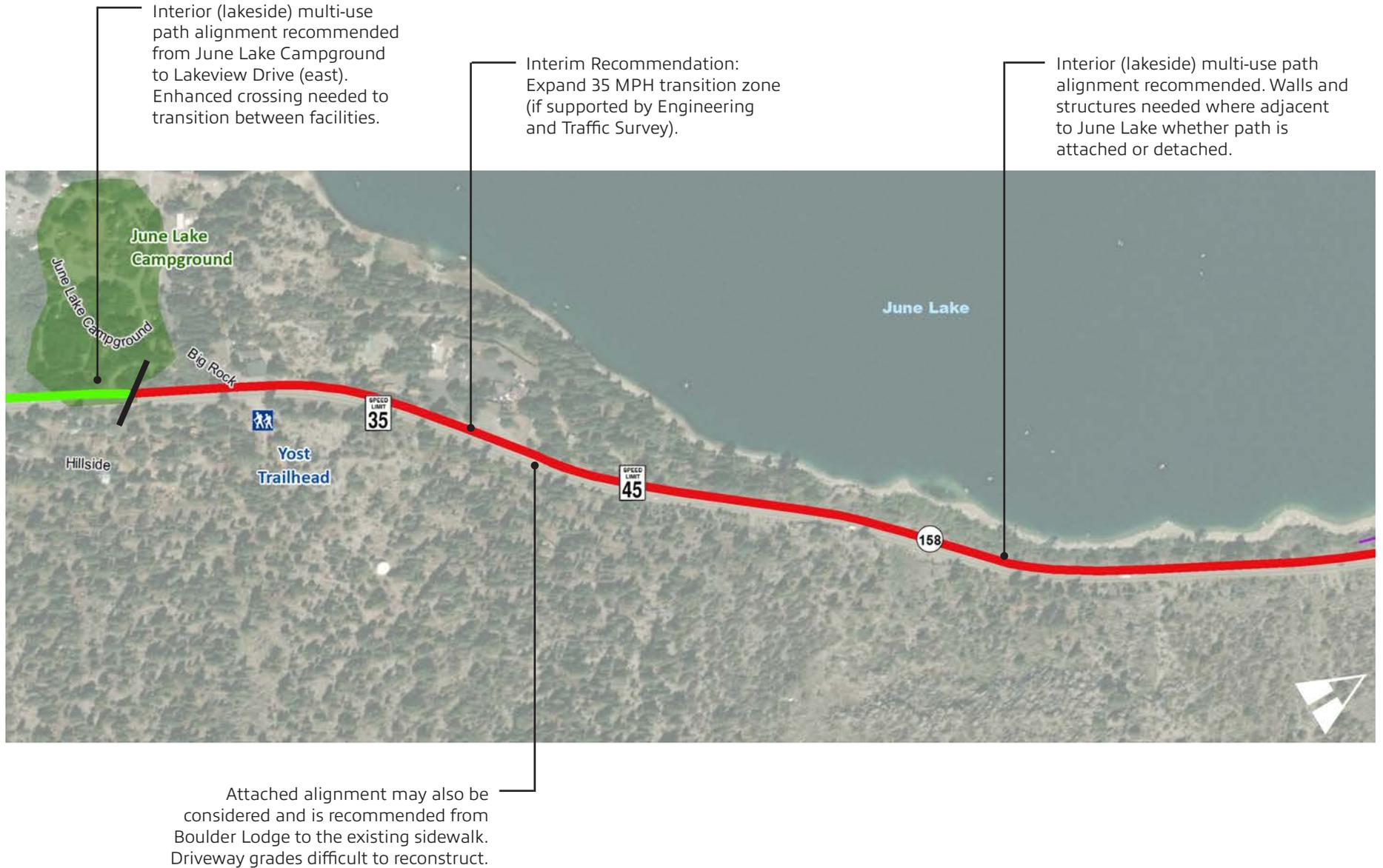


55/ 45/ 35 mph
Speed Limit

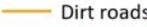
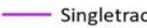
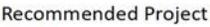
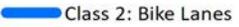
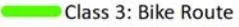


8
Vehicular Collisions





Legend:

-  Trailheads
-  Campgrounds
-  Existing Trails
-  Singletrack
-  Recommended Project
-  Class 2: Bike Lanes
-  Class 1: Multiuse Path
-  Class 3: Bike Route

Explore alternative trail and class 1 multi-use alignments to and from June Lake Beach Area.

Provide connection to beach area and parking area at Northshore Drive. Preferred alignment on slope south of road for lake access.

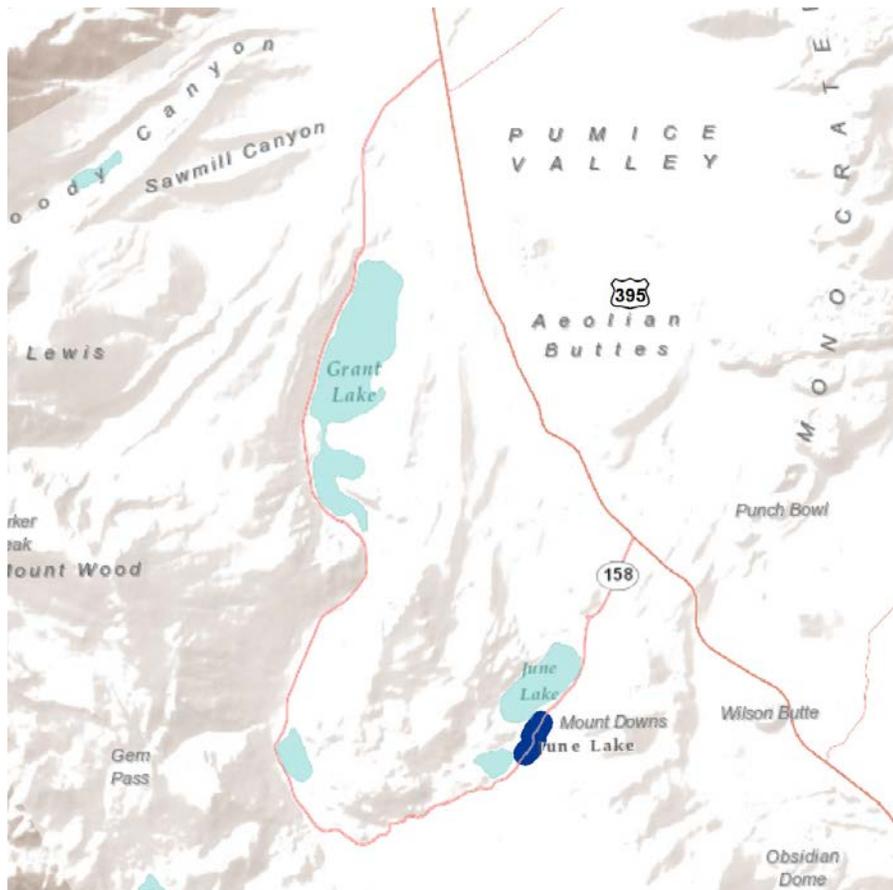


Interior (lakeside) multi-use path alignment recommended. Walls and structures needed where adjacent to June Lake whether path is attached or detached.

Interim Recommendation:
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments

Enhanced crossing with flashing beacon at Northshore Drive and parking lot.

		
(W11-1)	(R117 CA)	(W16-1P)



Segment 03

June Lake Campground Road to Gull Lake Road
Project Length: 0.41 Miles

Summary

Segment 03 is 0.41 miles long and it extends from the June Lake Campground entrance to Gull Lake Road. This segment is important for stakeholders and community members because it serves as the “main street” for June Lake Village. The area is characterized by the narrow roadway that provides multi-modal access to community destinations such as lodging, a U.S. Post Office, retail and food venues, a general store, residential homes, the June Lake Community Center, and Gull Lake Marina. The average traffic volumes range between 750 to 1,500 vehicles per day, the speed limit varies between 35 and 25 mph, and there are 13 vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage, a class 3 shared use roadway, and enhanced pedestrian crossings. Class 3 signage is recommended because the existing right-of-way is very limited and maintaining parking through this corridor was important for the community. All of the residential roads west of this segment are also proposed as class 3 shared facilities. Pedestrian improvements include sidewalk maintenance and several enhanced crossings with flashing beacons. The transitions between the shared road and the class 1 paths that connect to both ends of this segment are vital to ensure comfort and safe access to these facilities.

The segment of SR 158 through June Lake Village is currently classified by Caltrans as a collector highway. This facility type is not suitable for the proposed Class 3 shared facilities, particularly pavement “sharrow” markings. It is recommended that traffic calming measures along this segment be made to support a roadway classification that supports sharrows, if potential redesign at that time does not include bike facilities that provide a greater measure of safety.

At a Glance



751-1,500
AADT



35/ 25 mph
Speed Limit



13
Vehicular Collisions



Install enhanced crossing and additional pedestrian warning signs by the post office.

Install RRFB at existing Knoll Avenue crossing. Replace streetlight bulbs where needed.

Install additional pedestrian warning signs west of Lakeview Dr (west) on either side of sidewalk area.

Interior (lakeside) multi-use path alignment recommended from June Lake Campground to Lakeview Drive (east).



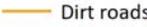
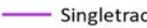
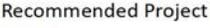
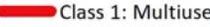
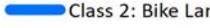
Install enhanced crossing and additional pedestrian warning signs west of Gull Lake Road on either side of sidewalk area.

Install Speed Limit Signs with radar feedback entering 25 MPH zone. Consider additional pedestrian scale wayfinding.

Install Class III signage as well as Bikes "MAY USE FULL LANE" signage. Use every block or 500' from Lakeview Drive to Lakeview Drive.

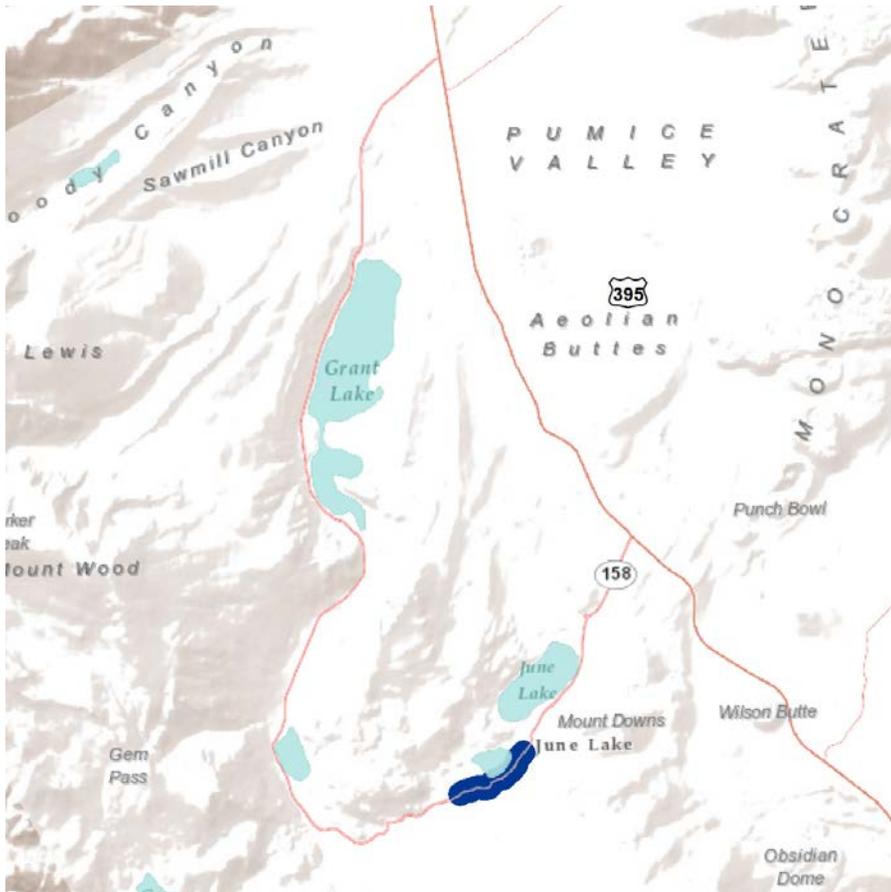


Legend:

-  Trailheads
-  Campgrounds
-  Existing Trails
-  Singletrack
-  Recommended Project
-  Class 1: Multiuse Path
-  Class 2: Bike Lanes
-  Class 3: Bike Route



End of Corridor



Segment 04

Gull Lake Road To Northshore Drive (South)
Project Length: 0.93 Miles

Summary

Segment 04 is 0.93 miles long and it extends from Gull Lake Road to Northshore Drive. This segment was identified as a vital corridor by stakeholders and community members because it would provide a connection between the June Mountain Ski Area, campgrounds and the Village. The area is characterized by its scenic landscapes, varying topography, and a narrow roadway that curves between important destinations. The average traffic volumes hover around 1,500 vehicles per day, the speed limit varies between 55, 45, and 35 mph, and there are three vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a class 1 multi-use path. The alignment of the proposed class 1 path varies along the corridor due to the location of destinations, the challenging topography, and the existing narrow roadway that passes in front of residential driveways. A multi-modal enhanced crossing is identified east of the Lyle Terrace Road intersection. The County will need to conduct additional feasibility analyses to identify the exact location of the preferred path alignments and the required crossings.

At a Glance



1,500
AADT



55/ 45/ 35 mph
Speed Limit



3
Vehicular Collisions



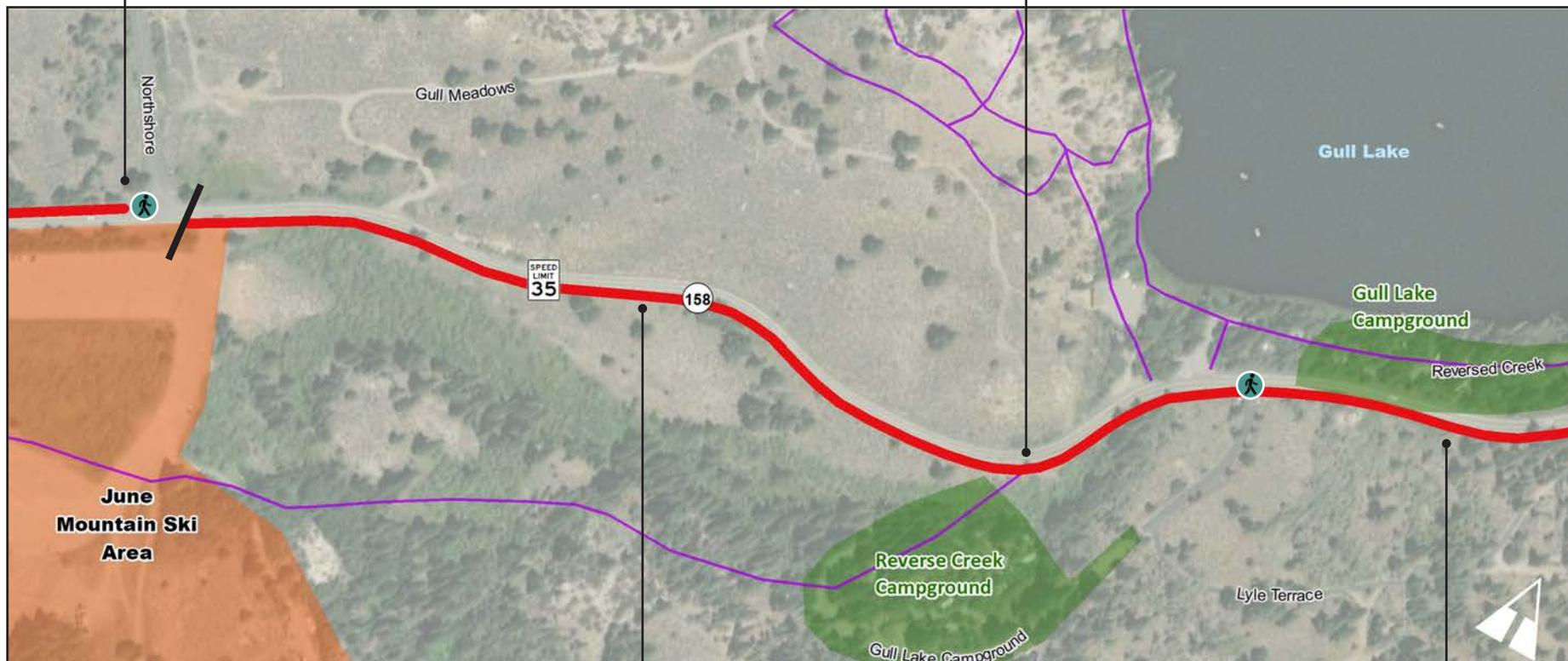
Recommended crossings at Northshore Dr and at the Reverse Creek Campground Drive entrance.

Interim Recommendation:

In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)

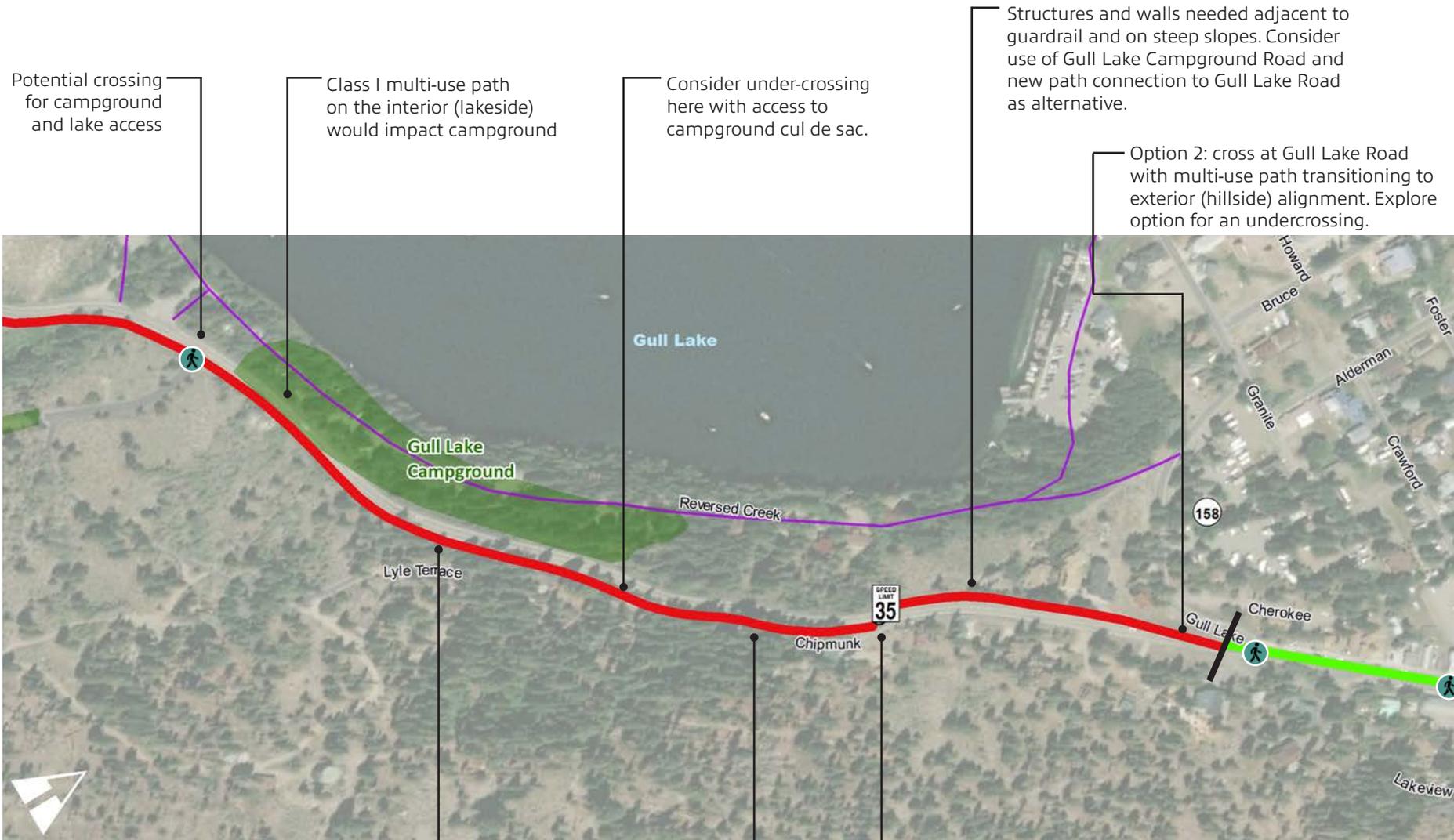


Exterior (June Mountain side) multi-use path alignment recommended from Reverse Creek Campground to June Lake Ski Area due to topography. Detached path through meadow preferred.

Interior (lakeside) path would impact campground, exterior (hillside) multi-use path recommended.

Legend:

- | | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Trailheads | Existing Trails | Recommended Project | Class 2: Bike Lanes |
| Campgrounds | Dirt roads | Class 1: Multiuse Path | Class 3: Bike Route |
| | Singletrack | | |



Potential crossing for campground and lake access

Class I multi-use path on the interior (lakeside) would impact campground

Consider under-crossing here with access to campground cul de sac.

Structures and walls needed adjacent to guardrail and on steep slopes. Consider use of Gull Lake Campground Road and new path connection to Gull Lake Road as alternative.

Option 2: cross at Gull Lake Road with multi-use path transitioning to exterior (hillside) alignment. Explore option for an undercrossing.

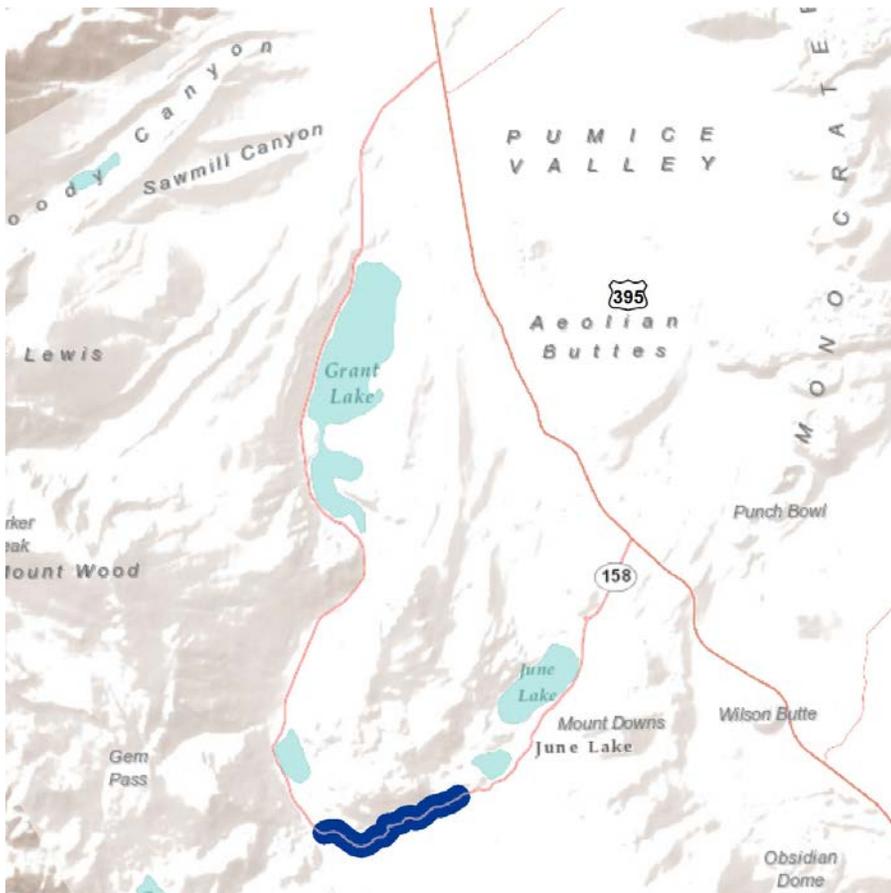
Interim Recommendation:
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments

- 
(W11-1)
- 
(R117 CA)
- 
(W16-1P)

Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders when resurfaced.

Option 1: cross at Chipmunk Lane with multi-use path transitioning to exterior (hillside) alignment. Explore option for an undercrossing

Do not recommend exterior path at Lyle Terrace



Segment 05

Northshore Drive To Edison Way
Project Length: 1.81 Miles

Summary

Segment 05 is 1.81 miles long and it extends from Northshore Drive to Edison Way. This segment would provide connections between the residential homes of the Down Canyon area to community destinations such as employment areas, lodging such as the popular Double Eagle Resort and Spa, a laundromat, trailheads, National Wounded Warrior Center and the June Mountain Ski Area.

The area is characterized by its scenic landscapes, varying topography, and a narrow roadway that curves between important destinations. The average traffic volumes range between 750 and 1,500 vehicles per day, the speed limit is 35 mph, and there are 10 vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a class 1 multi-use path. The alignment of the proposed class 1 path varies along the corridor due to the location of destinations, the challenging topography, and the existing narrow roadway that passes in front of residential and commercial driveways. The County will need to conduct additional feasibility analyses to identify the exact location of the preferred path alignments and the required crossings. Special attention should be placed on signage that warns users of the road's curvature, especially at the curve located west of Bay Street.

At a Glance



751- 1,500
AADT



35 mph
Speed Limit

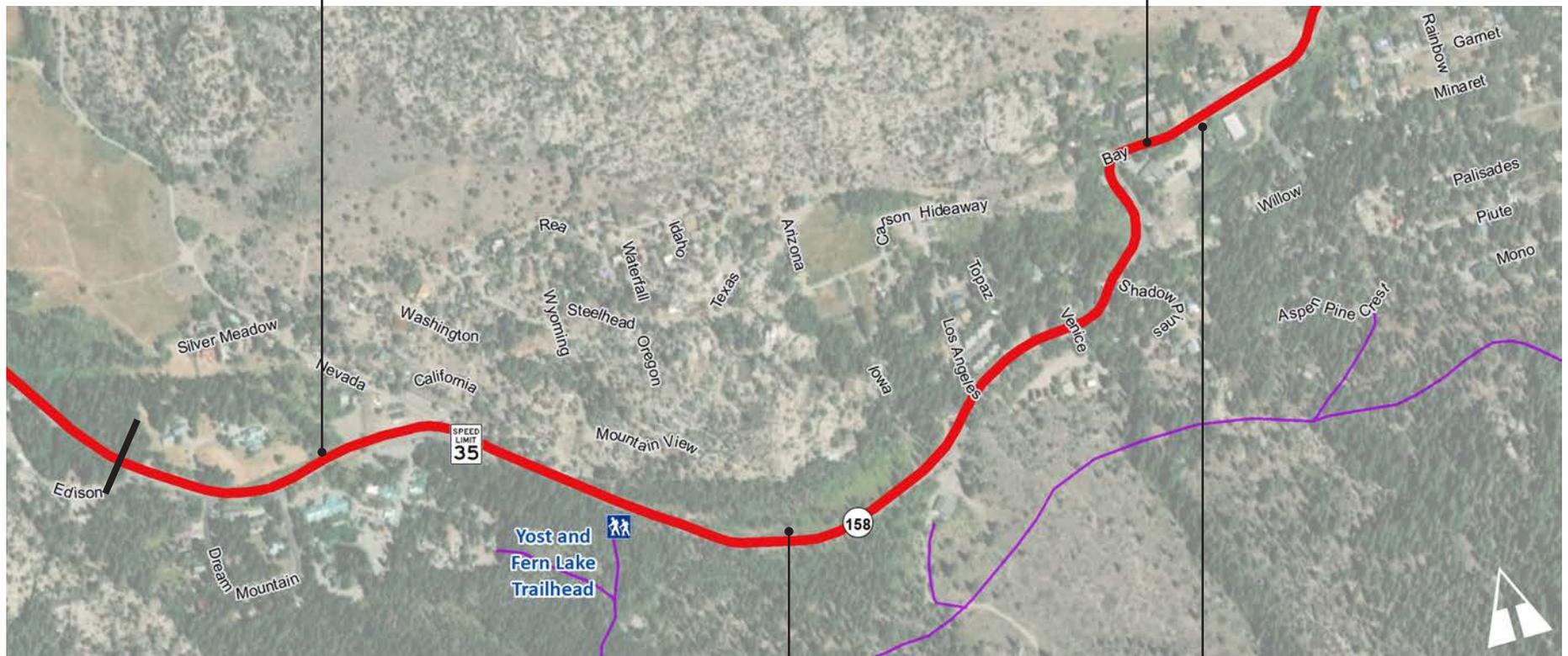


10
Vehicular Collisions



Interior (northside) multi-use path recommended from Nevada St to Silver Lake.

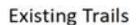
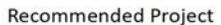
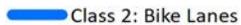
Interior (northside) multi-use path alignment recommended at the hairpin turn west of Bay Street.



Exterior (southside) multi-use path alignment recommended east of Nevada Street; easier to construct.

Interim Recommendation:
Supplement existing Bike Warning

Legend:

-  Trailheads
-  Campgrounds
-  Existing Trails
-  Dirt roads
-  Recommended Project
-  Class 1: Multiuse Path
-  Class 2: Bike Lanes
-  Class 3: Bike Route
-  Singletrack



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)

In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments

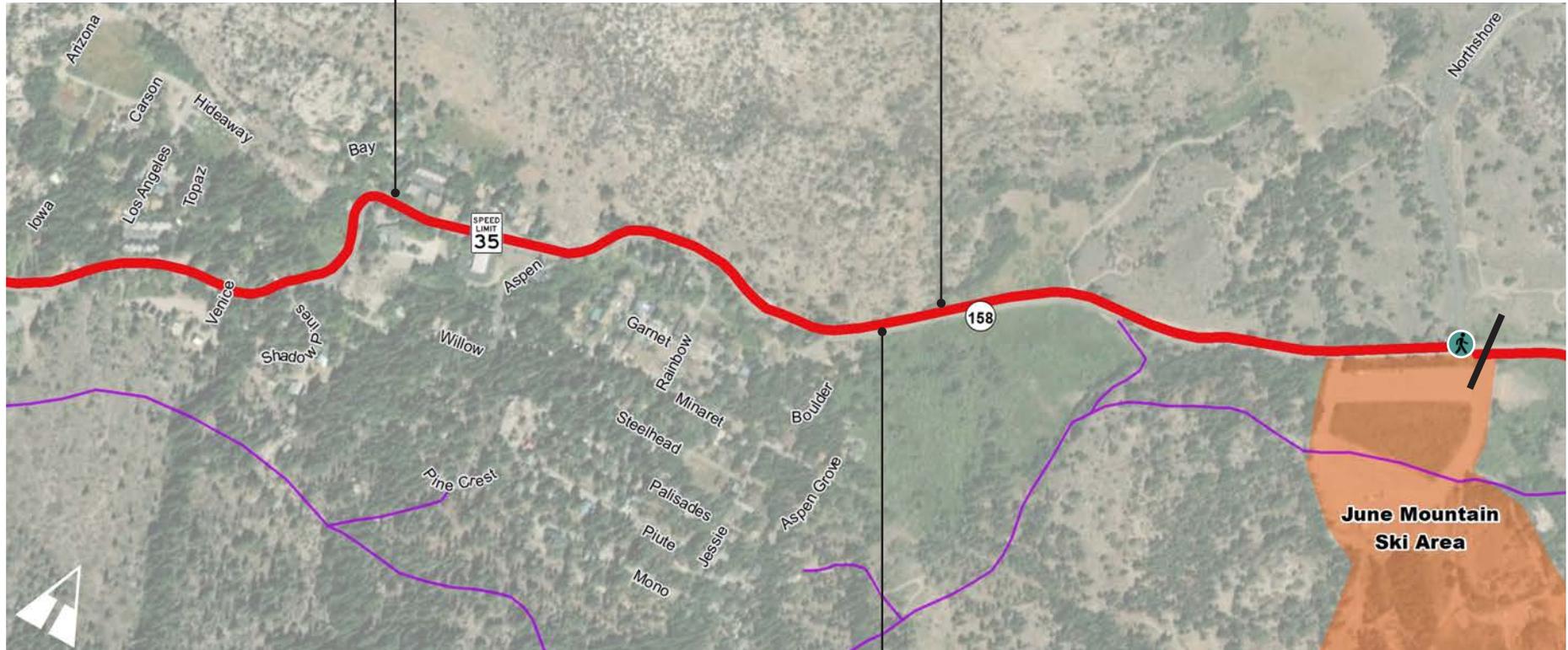
Interior (northside) multi-use path alignment recommended at the hairpin turn west of Bay Street.

Interim Recommendation:

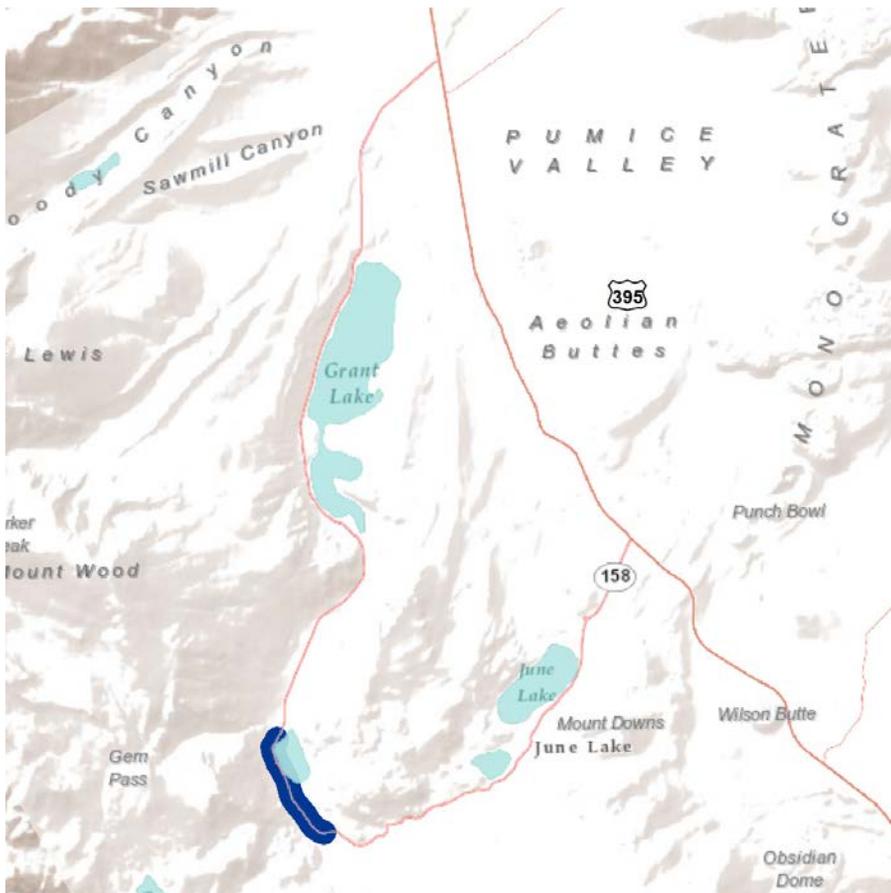
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)



Exterior (southside) multi-use path recommended from June Mountain Ski Area to Boulder Drive; interior could be considered. From Boulder Drive to Fern Creek Lodge, both sides are difficult to construct. Will need walls and structures east of Fern Creek.



Segment 06

Dream Mountain Drive (east) To Silver Lake Resort
Project Length: 1.29 Miles

Summary

Segment 06 is 1.29 miles long and extends from Edison Way to Silver Lake Resort. This segment was identified by stakeholders and community members as to the overall grand vision of creating a fully-separated facility between June Lake Beach and Silver Lake Resort. This segment would provide connections between residents in homes and destinations of the Down Canyon to the popular Silver Lake Resort, home to a boat launch, equestrian facilities, campgrounds, and popular trail-heads such as Rush Creek Trail.

The area is characterized by its scenic landscapes, varying topography, and the roadway that runs parallel and adjacent to Silver Lake. Traffic volumes range between 500 and 1,500 vehicles per day, the speed limit varies between 45, 35, and 25 mph, and there are three vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and way-finding signage and a Class 1 multi-use path. The alignment of the proposed class 1 path is recommended on the interior (lake) side, but the existing right-of-way and landscape poses challenges to the exact type and alignment of the Class 1 path. The County will need to conduct additional feasibility analyses to identify the best . It can range from a road-adjacent path that would require tree removal and an extension of the road where it meets the water's edge, or a fully-suspended, bridged class 1 path that is completely separated from the roadway.

At a Glance



501 - 1,500
AADT

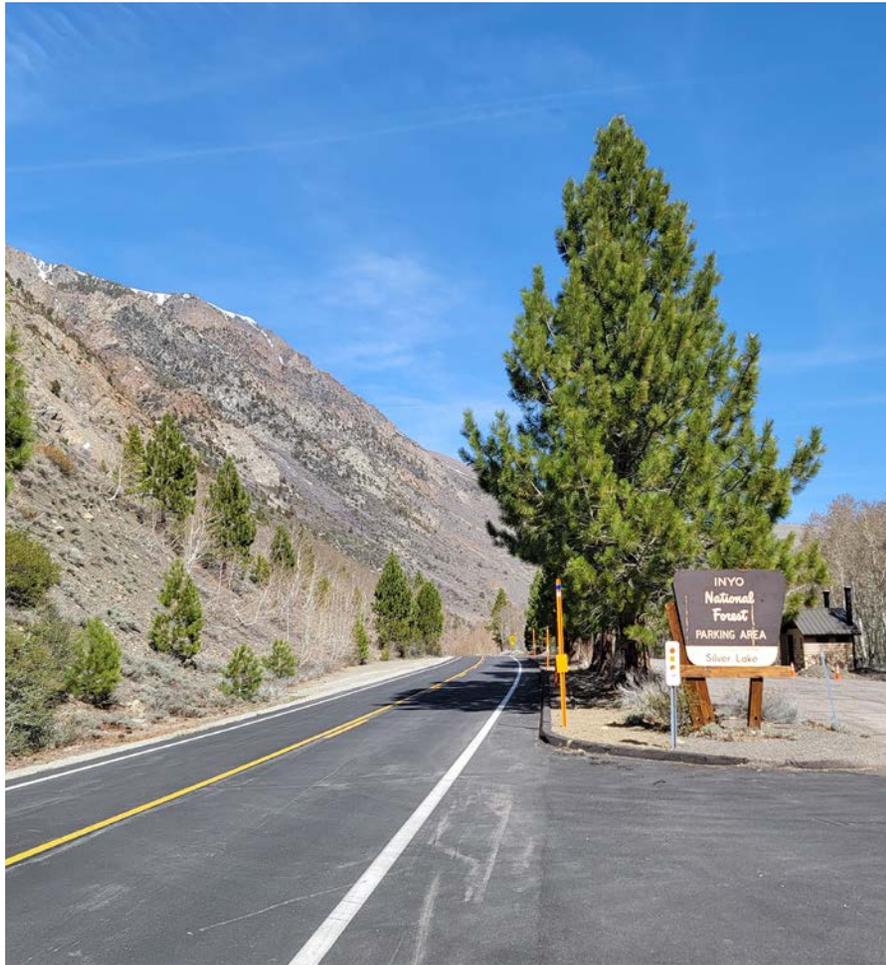


35/ 45/ 35/ 25 mph
Speed Limit



3
Vehicular Collisions

This segment is also part of an avalanche zone. Special engineering is needed to properly identify the preferred alignment and its overall design treatment. "If the Class 1 facility through on this segment is deemed infeasible, alternative options can be explored such as traffic calming and a shared-use road. Challenges to this segment supporting a shared-use facility are similar to that in the Village. This segment of SR 158 is currently classified by Caltrans as a collector highway. This facility type is not suitable for the proposed Class 3 shared facilities, particularly pavement "sharrow" markings. It is recommended that traffic calming measures along this segment be made to support a roadway classification that supports sharrows.



Recently resurfaced and new pedestrian/bike signage installed. Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders on future resurfacing projects.

Interior (lakeside) multi-use path alignment recommended due to destinations, cantilevered structures likely needed where adjacent to Silver Lake access. Extensive tree removal may be required.



Install Southbound curve warning sign

(W1-1) near Silver Lake Resort. Curve speed estimated at 20 MPH.



Consider an exterior (hillside) alternative path if interior option cannot be accommodated adjacent to lake.

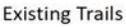
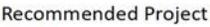
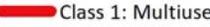
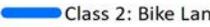
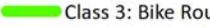
Interim Recommendation:

In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(R117 CA)

Legend:

-  Trailheads
-  Campgrounds
-  Existing Trails
-  Dirt roads
-  Recommended Project
-  Class 1: Multiuse Path
-  Class 2: Bike Lanes
-  Class 3: Bike Route
-  Singletrack

See comment on other sheet duplicate areas

Interior (lakeside) multi-use path recommended due to destinations, cantilevered structures likely needed where adjacent to June Lake access. Extensive tree removal required



Recently resurfaced and new ped/bike signage installed. Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders on future resurfacing projects.

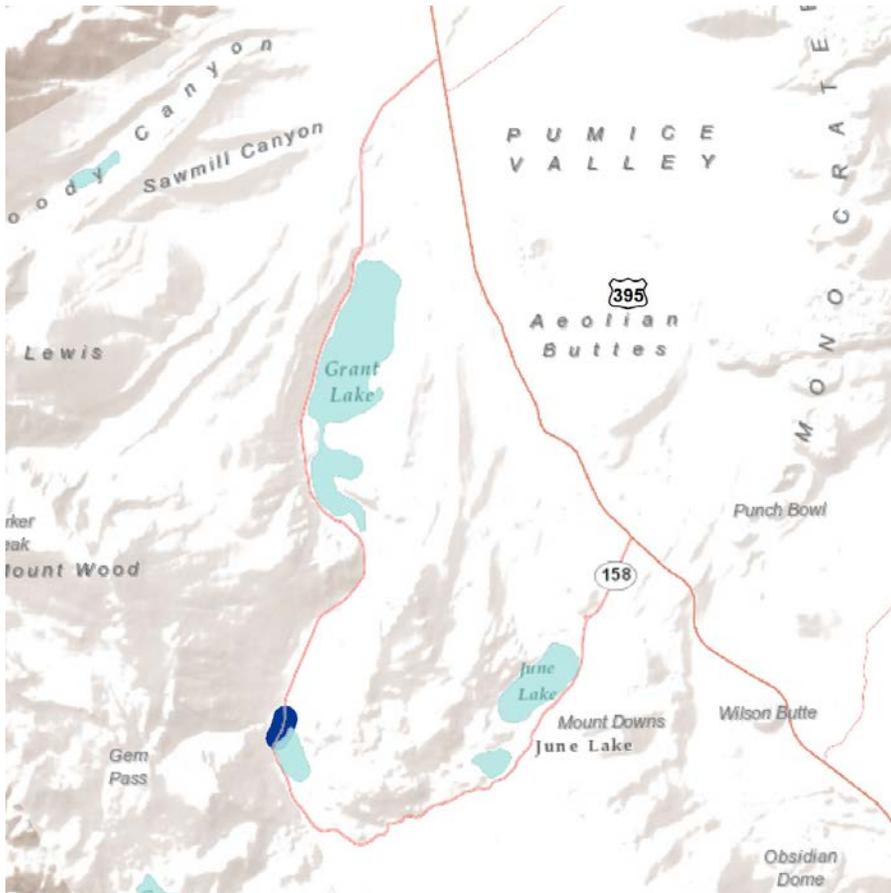
Consider an exterior alternative path if interior option cannot be accommodated adjacent to lake.

Interim Recommendation:

In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)



Segment 07

Silver Lake Resort To Rush Creek Trailhead Parking Project Length: 0.24 Miles

Summary

Segment 07 is 0.24 miles long and it extends from the Silver Lake Resort to the Rush Creek Trailhead Parking lot. This small segment would provide a much-needed dedicated space for visitors to travel on between the amenities of the Silver Lake Resort area, Silver Lake Campground, and the trailhead. The average traffic volumes hover around 500 vehicles per day, the speed limit is 25 mph, and there are zero vehicular collisions recorded in this segment.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a class 1 multi-use path. The alignment of the proposed class 1 path is recommended on the east side of the roadway due to the available right-of-way. There is an existing grove of trees immediately north of the Silver Lake Resort entrance that may be affected for the implementation of a class 1 path. A pre-fabricated multi-modal bridge crossing may also be needed to allow people to cross over Alger Creek. The area is also a popular equestrian destination, so special design consideration can be explored as a shared facility if needed.

At a Glance



500
AADT



25 mph
Speed Limit



0
Vehicular Collisions



Interim Recommendation:



(R9-1) signs at Silver Lake Resort and campground entrances.

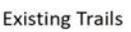
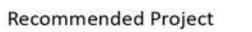
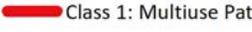
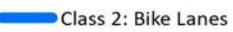
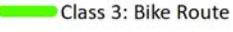
Recommended interior (lakeside) alignment due to destinations. Pedestrian bridge needed; structures are needed where adjacent to Silver Lake access. Tree removal may be required



Consider additional pedestrian scale wayfinding. Consider no parking signs where needed for pedestrian travel paths.

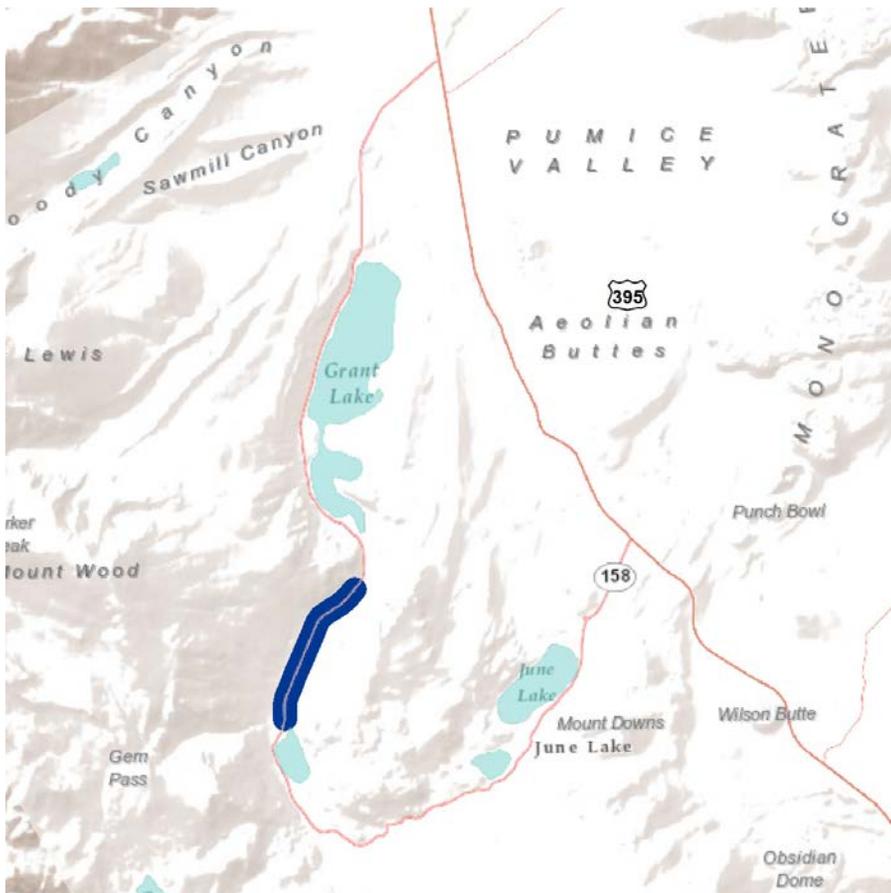
*Can consider an exterior (hillside) alignment based on location of pedestrian bridge. Recommended crossing at Rush Creek Trailhead. No additional crossings of SR 158 recommended.

Legend:

-  Trailheads
-  Campgrounds
-  Existing Trails
-  Dirt roads
-  Recommended Project
-  Class 1: Multiuse Path
-  Class 2: Bike Lanes
-  Class 3: Bike Route
-  Singletrack



End of Corridor



Segment 08

Rush Creek Trailhead to Aerie Crag Picnic Area
Project Length: 1.76 Miles

Summary

Segment 08 is 1.76 miles long and it extends from the Rush Creek Trailhead Parking lot to the Aerie Crag Picnic Area parking lot. The average traffic volumes hover around 500 vehicles per day, the speed limit varies from 55, 45, and 35 mph, and there are zero vehicular collisions recorded in this segment. The overall demand for active transportation declines north of the Silver Lake Resort but stakeholders did identify that a connection to and from Aerie Crag would be supported due to its popularity as a scenic, passive, recreation area.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a class 1 multi-use path. The alignment of the proposed class 1 path is recommended on the east side of the roadway due to the available right-of-way. The area is also a popular equestrian destination, so special design consideration can be explored as a shared facility if needed. There are two existing marked equestrian crossings along this segment that should connect to the proposed class 1 path.

At a Glance



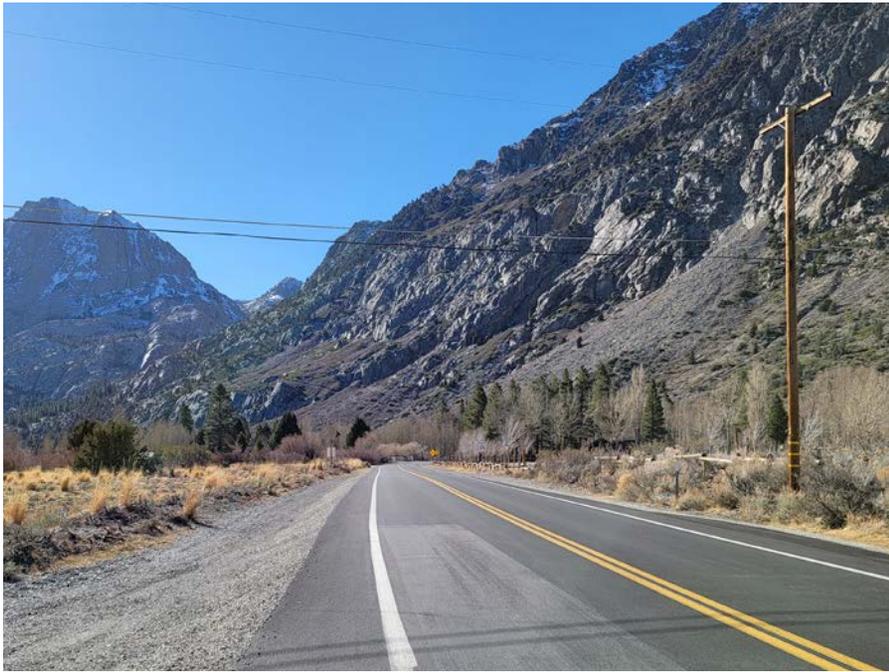
500
AADT



55/ 45/ 35 mph
Speed Limit



0
Vehicular Collisions



Exterior (hillside) multi-use path alignment not recommended. Although minimal or no structures or walls would be required, crossing of SR 158 is not recommended due to 55 mph speed limit. Could consider and utilize existing horse crossings if path cannot be accommodated on interior of loop.

Interim Recommendation:
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)



Legend:

- | | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| Trailheads | Existing Trails | Recommended Project | Class 2: Bike Lanes |
| Campgrounds | Dirt roads | Class 1: Multiuse Path | Class 3: Bike Route |
| | Singletrack | | |

Interior (riverside) multi-use path alignment recommended due to destinations. Walls, structures or realignment needed where road is adjacent to river.

Recently resurfaced road and new pedestrian/bike signage installed. Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders on future resurfacing projects.



Interim Recommendation:
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1)

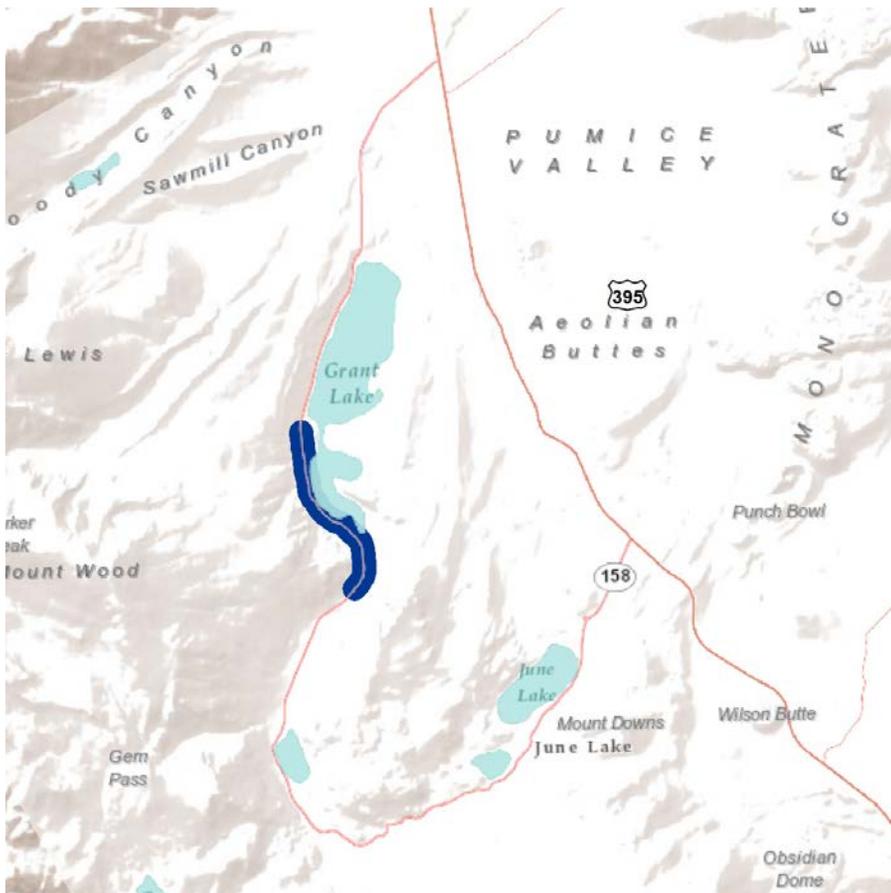


(R117 CA)



(W16-1P)

Exterior (hillside) multi-use path alignment not recommended. Although minimal or no structures or walls would be required, crossing of SR 158 is not recommended due to 55 mph speed limit. Could consider and utilize existing horse crossings if path cannot be accommodated on interior of loop.



Segment 09

Aerie Crag Picnic Area to Grant Lake Marina
Project Length: 2.10 Miles

Summary

Segment 09 is 2.10 miles long and it extends from the Aerie Crag Picnic Area parking lot to the Grant Lake Marina. The average traffic volumes hover around 500 vehicles per day, the posted speed limit is 55 mph, and there are zero vehicular collisions recorded in this segment. The overall demand for active transportation in this segment is low. Most visitors of Grant Lake Marina drive to this destination for camping, RV park, boating, and fishing activities.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and a class 1 multi-use path. The alignment of the proposed class 1 path is recommended on the east side of the roadway, but the existing topography does create challenges in some areas. A phased approach to implementing recommendations may include enhancements and maintenance to the shoulders on both sides of the roadway for avid cyclists that travel along this area.

At a Glance



500
AADT



55 mph
Speed Limit



0
Vehicular Collisions



Interior (lakeside) alignment recommended. Walls needed where adjacent to Grant Lake whether path is attached or detached. Detached path with access to lake preferred.

Interim Recommendation:

In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)



Exterior (hillside) alignment not recommended due to topography and primary destinations on interior side.

Recently resurfaced. Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders on future resurfacing projects.

Legend:

- Trailheads
- Campgrounds
- Existing Trails
- Dirt roads
- Recommended Project
- Class 1: Multiuse Path
- Class 2: Bike Lanes
- Class 3: Bike Route
- Singletrack

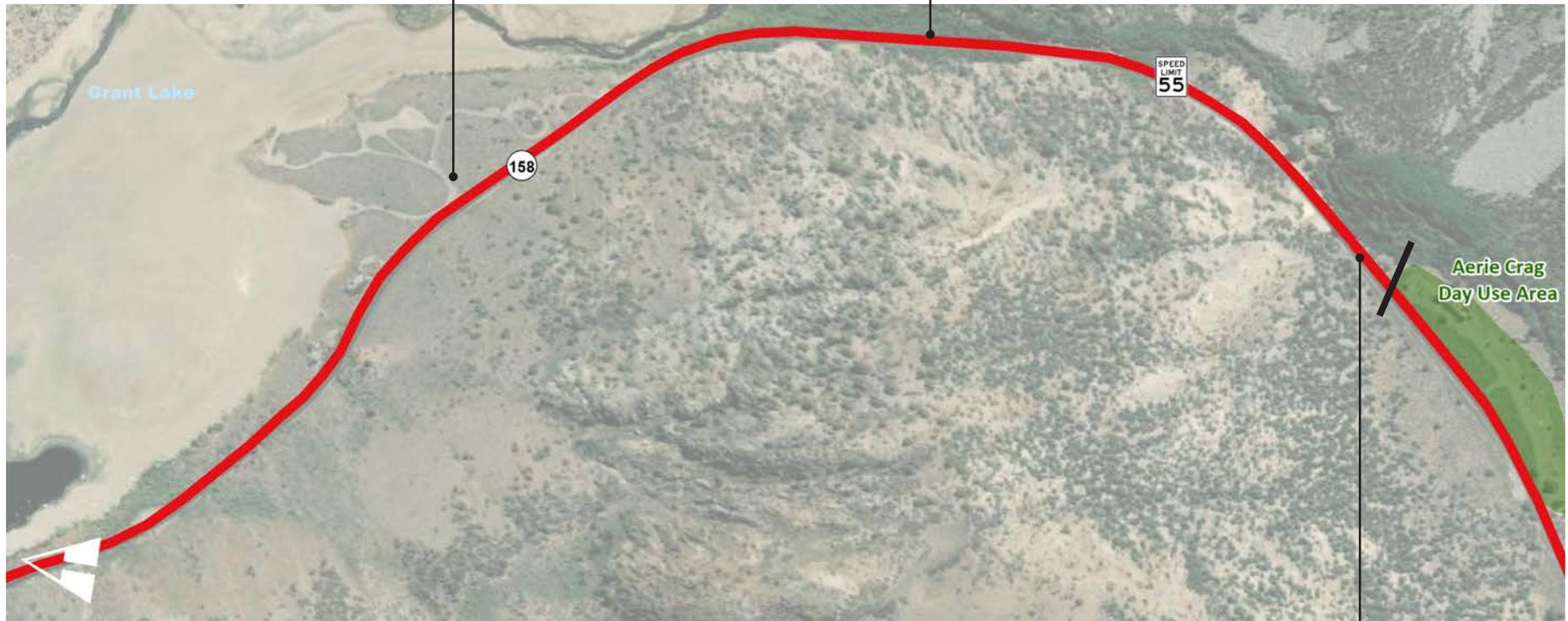
Recently resurfaced. Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders on future resurfacing projects.

Interim Recommendation:

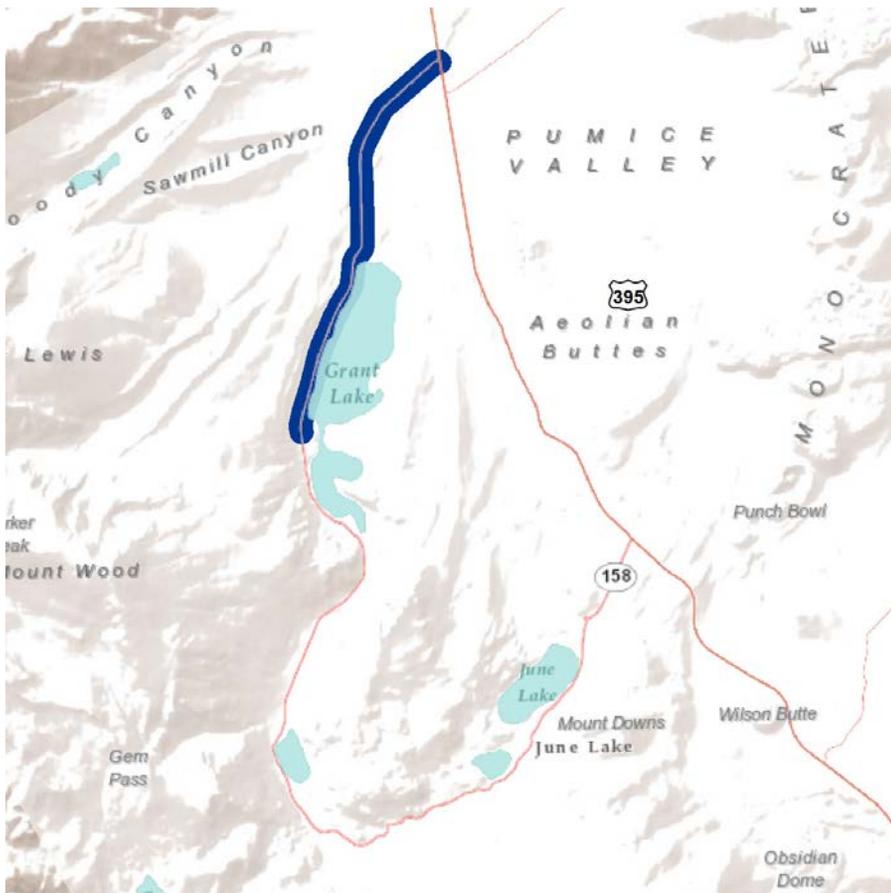
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments



(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)



Interior (lakeside) alignment recommended. South of lake, path could meander with access to river. Walls or realignment needed where adjacent to river.



Segment 10

Grant Lake Marina To I-395 (North)
Project Length: 4.75 Miles

Summary

Segment 10 is 4.75 miles long and it extends from the Grant Lake Marina to the I-395 junction. The average traffic volumes hover around 500 vehicles per day, the posted speed limit is 55 mph, and there are zero vehicular collisions recorded in this segment. The overall demand for active transportation in this segment is low. Avid cyclists travel along this area and most visitors of the Grant Lake Marina drive to this destination for camping, hiking, RV park, boating, and fishing activities.

Active transportation recommendations include regulatory and wayfinding signage and class 2 bike lanes. Enhancing the shoulders on both sides of the roadway can create the recommended bike lanes that avid cyclists can use for their recreation purposes.

At a Glance



500
AADT



55 mph
Speed Limit



0
Vehicular Collisions



Wayfinding signage recommended at I-395 junction

Interim Recommendation:
In 0.5 to 1.0 mile increments





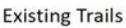
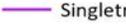
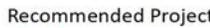
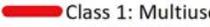
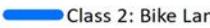
(W11-1) (R117 CA) (W16-1P)



SR 158 crossings not recommended.

Recently resurfaced. Encourage Caltrans to reduce lane widths and widen shoulders on future resurfacing projects.

Legend:

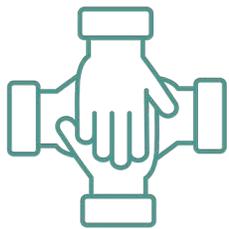
-  Trailheads
-  Campgrounds
-  Existing Trails
-  Dirt roads
-  Singletrack
-  Recommended Project
-  Class 1: Multiuse Path
-  Class 2: Bike Lanes
-  Class 3: Bike Route



End of Corridor

4.2 PROGRAM RECOMMENDATIONS

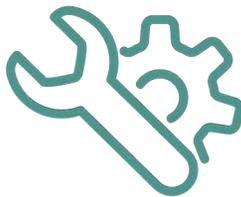
This section includes a diverse menu of programs intended to support the projects recommended in this plan. The programs are typically organized by the Six E's of transportation planning, commonly associated with Safe Routes to Parks, but now used for all kinds of mobility and active transportation planning processes. The Six E's are categorized into: Encouragement, Education, Engineering, Evaluation, Equity, and Enforcement.



Encouragement



Education



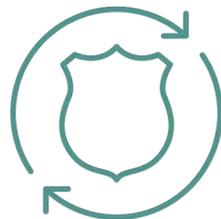
Engineering



Evaluation



Equity



Enforcement

4.2.1 Encouragement Programs

Vehicle usage can be decreased in part by actively encouraging residents and visitors to bike, walk, and ride transit for a variety of trips and purposes. Encouragement is all about making bicycling and walking more fun, healthy, and easy to do. In order to achieve this, the June Lake Village, along with local organizations, can organize a series of activities and events that promote alternate modes of transportation and healthier lifestyles.

National Bike Month in May

During the month of May, cities across the country organize events and campaigns to educate people about biking and to encourage them to bike more to their destinations. Activities such as Bike Week, Bike to Work, and Bike Fridays can be organized and promoted.

Family Friendly Bike Rides

Fun family-friendly summer bike rides meant to encourage bike usage. This event teaches about bicycle and road safety.

Open Streets Event: Annual Loop Lake Ride

Encourage key businesses such as local restaurants, retail, campgrounds, hotels to become bike-friendly businesses to encourage people to ride and support the local economy. Bike-friendly elements include but are not limited to bike parking or storage, bike map or information, bike repair or fix-it stations, and air pumps. This could also be a space to include a transportation-related bulletin board space to leave information for residents looking to carpool or vanpool, who are offering bike maintenance, skills training classes, and community rides.

Alternate Location - circle June Lake on the 158 and Northshore Drive, ending with a celebration at June Lake Beach. Keep vehicle traffic near campground, resort, and along the 158.

Demonstration Projects

Design and install quick build bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure using temporary materials. Projects may include but are not limited to: curb extensions, sidewalks, midblock crossing, protected bike lane, parklet, etc. The purpose of the demonstration projects is to educate residents about bicycle and pedestrian safety and traffic calming as well as to obtain feedback for the solutions demonstrated.

Bike-friendly Businesses

Encourage key businesses such as local restaurants, retail, campgrounds, hotels to become bike-friendly businesses to encourage people to ride and support the local economy. Bike-friendly elements include but are not limited to bike parking or storage, bike map or information, bike repair or fix-it stations, and air pumps. This could also be a space to include a transportation-related bulletin

board space to leave information for residents looking to carpool or vanpool, who are offering bike maintenance, skills training classes, and community rides.

Volunteer Program

Encourage resident activists to form a June Lake Active Transportation or Trails Coalition to lead bicycle and pedestrian facilities maintenance. Through these programs, activities can be developed such as trail maintenance, clean up, repair and snow removal.

June Lake Loop Shuttle

Incorporate a local shuttle bus that circulates between the Silver Lake Campground and June Lake Beach (30 minutes roundtrip) or between the Whispering Pines Motel and the June Lake Campground (15 minutes roundtrip). Include well-lit, covered waiting areas at pick up spots. A transportation demand study should be completed to predict an efficient schedule seasonally. Explore the idea of snowmobile shuttles or snow coaches that can travel safely in snow and icy conditions. Yellowstone National Park provides snow coaches to various locations throughout the Park. Heavenly Ski Resort in Lake Tahoe employs SHERPA snowmobile shuttles for snow grooming and transportation around the resort. For the 2010 Winter Olympics in Whistler Canada, snowmobiles were used to shuttle visitors between the Whistler Village and nearby Olympic events.

Bicycle Coalition

Encourage resident activists to form a June Lake Bicycle Coalition to lead bike facilities clean ups, etc.

June Lake Loop Shuttle

Incorporate a local shuttle bus that circulates between the Silver Lake Campground and June Lake Beach (30 minutes roundtrip) or between the Whispering Pine Motel and the June Lake Campground (15 minutes roundtrip). Include well-lit, covered waiting areas at pick up spots. A transportation demand study should be completed to predict an efficient schedule seasonally.

Bike Share Pilot Program

Test a docked bike share system between June Lake Village and Silver Lake Campground and integrate it with a wayfinding signage program and education program.

4.2.2 Education Programs

The Mono County Local Transportation Commission should explore carrying out public education campaigns to improve pedestrian and bicyclist safety. These education campaigns can help teach motorists, pedestrians, and bicyclists how to share the road safely.

Bike and Pedestrian Safety Workshops

A class intended to build habits and skills, and an in-depth exploration of rights and responsibilities of bicyclists, including an “on bike” maneuvers class intended to increase confidence. Participants get a free helmet and bike lights. This includes an obstacle course to teach pedestrians and bicyclists how to identify different street signs and use street infrastructure to increase safety. Youth and children navigate the obstacle course to win free helmets and lights. Mono County LTC can assist with teaching students how to stay safe around street traffic using their mock-safety city.

Bike and Maintenance and Ride Workshops

Bike maintenance and ride workshops can include a series of classes for youth between 12-18 years. (How to Ride Workshops might be better targeted at ages under 12.) These classes teach riders how to fix and ride a bicycle. Participants learn the rules of the road, as well as their rights and responsibilities as bicyclists. These classes can offer the opportunity for participants to receive a free bike.

Motorist-Targeted Messaging

Changeable message signs can be an effective tool to inform motorists of pedestrian and bicycling safety. Such messaging can also encourage drivers to be more cognizant when sharing the road with cyclists.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Safety Education Campaign

The training involves teaching participants how to safely operate a bicycle. It consists of both a sitdown discussion as well as hands-on training where participants can apply their knowledge on the road. A certified instructor may be required. Mono County LTC can assist this campaign by organizing with various community organizations to raise awareness about bicycle and pedestrian safety. This campaign may also include tabling at community-wide events like the June Lake Triathlon.

4.2.3 Engineering Programs

Mono County Department LTC is responsible for building and maintaining all public streets within the June Lake community to ensure that residents and visitors alike can travel the June Lake Loop safely and efficiently using various modes of transportation. A variety of engineering tools can be used to make sure that the roadways in June Lake are designed to keep bicyclists and pedestrians safe at all times. Some of these tools include street design techniques that are meant to reduce traffic congestion, decrease vehicular speeds, provide safe and clearly designated spaces for pedestrians and bicyclists to use the road and cross safely, and enhance pedestrian and bicycle safety and comfort.

Some examples of engineering and traffic enhancements that provide a safer environment for pedestrians and bicyclists include:

- » Traffic control signs
- » Pedestrian-controlled traffic control signals
- » Curb and high visibility pavement markings
- » Traffic safety monitoring
- » Separated bike path
- » Sidewalks or multi-use trail
- » Parking facilities

Refer to Section 4.1.1 that highlights many engineering countermeasures and best practices to improve walking and bicycling in June Lake.

4.2.4 Evaluation Programs

In order to improve programs and ensure that the bicycle and pedestrian conditions along the June Lake Loop are adequate, audits, traffic-safety data collection, analysis, and reporting are necessary. Additionally, surveys allow the June Lake Village to gain input from users on existing issues and potential solutions.

Conduct Bicycle and Pedestrian Counts and Review Collision Data

Conduct regular bicyclist and pedestrian counts throughout the LTC to determine baseline mode share and subsequent changes. Conducting counts also collects information on where the most bicycling and walking occurs and assists in prioritizing and justifying projects when funding is solicited and received. Counts can also be used to study bicycling and walking trends throughout the community. Analysis that could be conducted includes:

- » Changes in volumes before and after projects have been implemented
- » Prioritization of local and regional projects
- » Research on clean air change with increased bicycle use

Counts should be conducted at the same locations and at the same times every year. Conducting counts during different seasons within the year may be beneficial to understanding the differences in bicycle and pedestrian traffic volumes based on seasonal weather. In addition, bicycle and pedestrian counts should be collected as part of any existing traffic counts. Results should be regularly recorded for inclusion in the bicycle and pedestrian report card.

Collision Data and Analysis

Continue to collect and analyze pedestrian and bicyclist-related collisions evaluated to establish baseline safety conditions. Follow up analysis of pedestrian and bicycle collisions over time can give feedback on the safety improvements made, or identify areas where further improvements may be warranted. This is particularly important because bike ridership and foot traffic increases; LTC can monitor and evaluate corridors and/or intersections as travel behavior changes.

Annual Surveys

Online Surveys can be a cost-effective way to gather feedback on effectiveness of programs and improvements made as part of this plan. It is recommended that after improvements are implemented, LTC should conduct community surveys to evaluate the effectiveness of this Plan and improvements through before and after data.

Walkability Workshop

Conduct workshops to review and evaluate existing pedestrian facilities. Results from these workshops can be used to prioritize improvements and grant pursuits.

Bicycle and Pedestrian Program Staff

Have at minimum one staff member dedicated to overseeing the implementation of the active transportation plan's prioritized projects and program recommendations as well as measuring the ongoing impact, both through data collection and community feedback.

4.2.5 Equity Programs

The ATP prioritizes the safety of residents and visitors in the June Lake Community through the development of multimodal connections. Not all residents have access to a vehicle and a number of employees in June Lake live outside of the area, and there are no other options than to drive

Consider the Transportation Needs of Traditionally Underserved Populations

Recognize the importance of addressing the barriers that prevent trips from being safe, especially for the younger and lower income populations who cannot afford, operate, or choose to forgo vehicle ownership.

Prioritize Projects in Light of Equity Considerations

Agencies can aim to implement improvements in areas that are disproportionately affected by health and safety burdens, acknowledging that policies and designs that improve conditions for vulnerable groups can benefit everyone in the community.

Encourage Public Involvement

Continuing collaboration with the community is an integral part of the planning process.

Employers Commuter Benefits

Incentivize employees to take (newly implemented, if adopted) transit or carpool by providing a free or low-cost shuttle service or travel reimbursements for employees who do not reside in June Lake.

Community Commuters

Encourage the June Lake area to form a community-led carpooling system from neighboring towns, such as Lee Vining. Coordinate with the June Lake Citizens Advisory Committee to promote.

4.2.6 Enforcement Programs

Educate Police Department Staff Regarding Bicycle and Pedestrian Issues

If the ultimate aim is to promote bicycling as a legitimate form of transportation, all officers should receive some form of bicycle training. Appropriate training regarding pedestrian issues and solutions should be provided as well.

Targeted Enforcement Campaign

Many law enforcement departments employ targeted enforcement to educate drivers, bicyclists, and pedestrians about applicable traffic laws and the need to share the road. These efforts are an effective way to expand mobility education, such as in the form of a brochure or tip card explaining each user's rights and responsibilities.

Institute Law Enforcement Referral Process

Communication process that encourages students and parents to notify the school and law enforcement of the occurrence of a crash or near-miss during school commute trips involving auto, bus, pedestrian or bicycle transportation.

Speed Enforcement Campaign

The campaign would place speed feedback trailers at specific locations where pedestrians are present. It seeks to curb speeding by warning motorists of their current speed, and thus slow down if they are going above the posted speed limit.

Parking Enforcement Campaign

The campaign would educate the June Lake community to limit on-street parking during winter peak period and designate parking restrictions for snow removal.

Share the Road Campaign

Educate motorists on how to share the road with non-motorists and new bicycle and pedestrian or traffic calming infrastructure.

4.2.7 Maintenance

Clearing snow and ice from all bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure, but also at crosswalks, curb ramps, and bus stops is an essential part of making walking practical, safe, and comfortable in the winter. Clear pathways can promote and encourage year-round non-motorized use or be used as an alternative transportation mode such as cross country skiing. It will be at the discretion of the County to maintain these trails during the winter. The following provides some considerations when designing and maintaining these trails.

There are some key considerations when designing a multi-use path for maintenance and snow removal.

- » Total clear width between the curb face and vertical element should be at least the fleet maintenance (sweeping or snowplow) vehicle width.
- » Select physical buffers that are snowplow compatible (i.e., have a continuous edge such as bolt-down precast curb stop, K-Rail, or planted buffer strip with poured in place concrete).
- » Conduct frequent maintenance to avoid trail hazards such as potholes and debris.
- » Maintain posts, bollards, or other physical buffers.
- » Refresh striping and repair or replace damaged or faded signage.
- » Institute snow removal requirements at all stages of design and

construction of active transportation facilities.

- » Consider miniature tractors, ATVs, snowmobiles and skid steers with a snow blower or snow plows to clear multi-use paths.
- » Limit salt usage for de-icing due to its highly corrosive nature and June Lake surrounding sensitive natural environment. Explore alternative de-icing solutions such as beet juice to reduce environmental impacts. Beet juice mixed with salt brine allows less salt use and can lower the freezing point of water to -20 degrees.
- » Continue to research alternative de-icing solutions that are safe for the environment as experiments are continuously being conducted.

Sidewalk Infill Design Considerations

Sidewalks and walkways provide people with space to travel within the public right-of-way that is separated from roadway vehicles. Upgrades to existing sidewalks or new sidewalks may be attached or detached with parkway strips based on adjacent land uses, available space, shade trees, snow storage needs, and so on.

Asphalt paving

As the freeze and thaw cycle begins, asphalt will expand and contract with the moisture in the air and the moisture in the ground. During winter preparations, identify any areas on paved trails and along SR 158 where water tends to pool. Note these locations so they can be repaired in the spring and ensure standing water is removed before it has a chance to freeze and turn to ice. Water can also penetrate underneath damaged asphalt, which may cause further cracking and potholes. There are steps you can take to help your asphalt maintain structural integrity and high performance as the winter months pass, such as:

- » Repair cracks and potholes so water doesn't pool and expand, making the pothole or crack larger.
- » Fill any cracks in your pavement, so water cannot seep underneath the asphalt surface and comprise the sub-base.
- » For snow plowing, use a rubber or polyurethane cutting edge on the blades of their plow to lessen the impact it will have on your asphalt
- » Set plow blades to 1/2" above the surface



Snow Shuttle used in Yellowstone National Park



Snowmobile shuttle concept

4.2.8 Avalanche Information

The segments of SR 158 between Northshore Drive and June Lake Village as well as the segment between Down Canyon and Silver Lake Resort are designated avalanche zones. Design recommendations for a multi-use path include reinforced, or removable, guardrail fencing and other structural considerations to withstand potential avalanches. During these avalanche prevention activities, trail width should also be considered to enable small snow plow vehicles to clear the trail. The location of the trail is also important if desired to keep the trail open during winter months. If the trail is located adjacent to SR 158, the trail can temporarily be used to store snow for clearing SR 158, then cleared right after.



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CHAPTER 5

Implementation Plan

5.3 IMPLEMENTATION PLAN

5.3.1 Implementation Strategies

The implementation of the recommendations in this ATP can vary from agency to agency. There are numerous factors that affect how quickly a project or program can move forward. Having an adopted or accepted plan such as this ATP is a critical step in this process. Showing an audience that this ATP completed tasks related to research, analyses, community engagement, and project development has become an essential component of moving planning, design, and funding processes forward.

The LTC is encouraged to use “Table 5-2: Implementation Strategies” as a guide to facilitate the implementation of the projects and programs outlined in this plan.

5.3.2 Priority Considerations

The prioritization process is typically a data-driven and interactive process consisting of various criteria that is determined by the planning team. The goal of project prioritization is to provide the LTC guidance on which projects to pursue for future design and funding opportunities. The criteria that was used for this project is consistent with best practices. Criteria used to determine priorities include:

- » Proximity to parks, campgrounds, trailheads, residential areas, and commercial areas
- » Pedestrian and bicycle collisions
- » Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) Input
- » Community Input

5.3.3 Prioritized Segments

The 10 segments of the primary project are prioritized and shown in “Table 5-1: Prioritized Segments”. The LTC reserves the right to implement projects as they see fit as other projects or funding sources become available.

RANKING	DESCRIPTION	ORIGINAL SEGMENT #
1	Northshore Drive (June Lake Overlook) to June Lake Campground	2
2	June Lake Campground to Gull Lake Road	3
3	Gull Lake Road to Northshore Drive (South)	4
4	Northshore Drive (South) to Dream Mountain Drive (east)	5
5	Dream Mountain Drive (east) to Silver Lake Resort	6
6	Silver Lake Resort to Rush Creek Trailhead Parking	7
7	Rush Creek Trailhead Parking to Aerie Crag Picnic Area	8
8	I-395 (June Lake Junction) to Northshore Drive	1
9	Aerie Crag Picnic Area to Grant Lake Marina	9
10	Grant Lake Marina to I-395 (North)	10

TABLE 5-1: Prioritized Segments

NO	ACTIONS	LEAD	NOTES
1	Identify items on the LTC's Capital Projects list that can incorporate recommended projects outlined in this plan	LTC	Major projects are defined as a street reconfiguration of lanes, geometry, curbs, drainage systems or other major utility improvements requiring a substantial percentage of the pavement to be removed and/or replaced.
2	Integrate the recommendations and projects from this Plan into all applicable grant applications	LTC	In some cases, grants could be pursued specifically for only projects identified in this plan, while in others, parts of this plan can be used to strengthen benefits for other projects.
3	Perform an Environmental Review for each project to determine level of impact	LTC	Projects classified as maintenance or replacement can be considered categorical exemptions under CEQA or NEPA. Major projects affecting traffic, natural areas land, or ROW acquisitions may require full environmental review.
5	Identify sources of funding for ongoing maintenance of street enhancements	LTC	Ongoing maintenance responsibilities will likely need to be identified prior to implementation.
6	Develop a volunteer program focused on implementation and sustainment	LTC, community organizations	Utilize neighborhood residents, community leaders, and volunteers from schools, churches, community organizations and businesses.
7	Identify alternative funding sources and fund-raising opportunities	LTC, community organizations, and community stakeholders	Examples include philanthropic offers, donations, endowment funds, corporate sponsorships, capital fund-raising efforts, grants, government sources.
8	Develop employment and job creation programs that assist with the installation and maintenance of the projects in this Plan	LTC	Tasks would include development of a growing grounds for street trees, the installation and ongoing maintenance of trees and maintenance of public realm spaces.
9	Identify opportunities to incorporate plan recommendations and projects into proposed redevelopment projects	LTC, community organizations	For major projects, the improvements should go beyond the immediate project parcel boundaries.

TABLE 5-2: Implementation Strategies

5.3.4 Funding Sources

The following section describes potential federal, state, regional, and local funding sources that the LTC can pursue to advance the recommendations in the ATP. The funding sources vary in purpose and scope, but are intended to help an agency implement active transportation, placemaking, urban greening, and other related projects. The tables in this section include information on their funding sources, a general description of the program, funding cycle, and project examples. A more detailed version of these tables can be found in the Appendix.

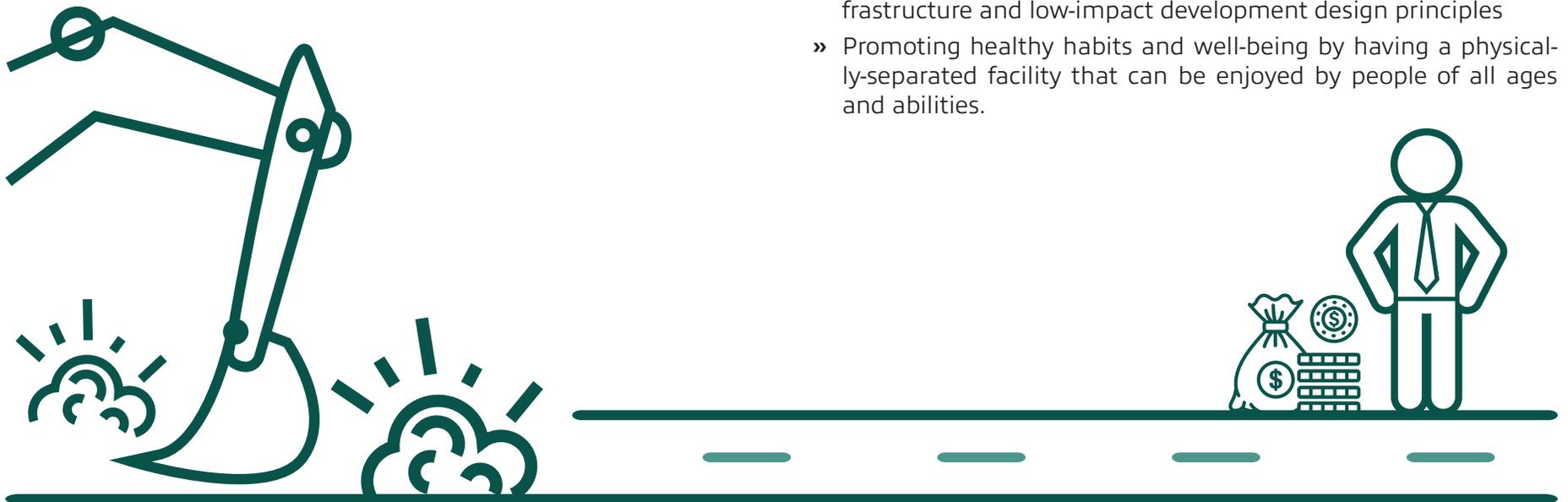
The LTC is encouraged to pursue state level grants through programs such as Caltrans' Active Transportation Planning (ATP), Sustainable Transportation Planning grants, the Strategic Growth Council's Sustainable Community Planning Grants, Urban Greening Grants, and the Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP). Projects that are not funded through the Caltrans ATP cycle are sent to the local MPO for consideration for funding through their programs.

It is important to coordinate efforts with adjacent jurisdictions on projects that affect and benefit all agencies. Joint applications also strengthen an application due to combined benefits for multiple jurisdictions. Joint applications with the US Forest Service or LADWP could be explored.

Funding agencies also encourage applicants to design their projects to be as "multi-benefit / multi-purpose" as possible. The LTC is encouraged to refine their infrastructure projects as needed to ensure the project provides multiple benefits. The primary project identified in this ATP is a prime example of a multi-benefit project that would be positively competitive in a grant application.

The projects addresses:

- » Increasing safety and comfort for pedestrians and bicyclists traveling to and from their destinations
- » Creating vital links to local destinations of employment and outdoor recreation
- » Improving stormwater management facilities through green infrastructure and low-impact development design principles
- » Promoting healthy habits and well-being by having a physically-separated facility that can be enjoyed by people of all ages and abilities.



	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
1	Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program	The SS4A program funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway deaths and serious injuries. There are two types of SS4A grants: Action Plan Grants and Implementation Grants. - Action Plan Grants assist in developing or complete an Action Plan or to conduct supplemental planning activities. - Implementation Grant includes infrastructure, behavioral, and operational safety activities identified in an Action Plan	Annual, \$1B for the next five years starting in 2022	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Safety analysis ▪ Engagement & Collaboration ▪ Planning structure ▪ Transforming a roadway corridor ▪ Installing pedestrian safety enhancements and closing network gaps ▪ Supporting the development of bikeway networks ▪ Evaluating and improving the safety of intersections
2	Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program	The purpose of the CMAQ program is to provide a flexible funding source to State and local governments for transportation projects and programs to help meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act. The program supports surface transportation projects and other related efforts that contribute air quality improvement and provide congestion relief.	Unavailable	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Travel Demand Management to promote clean commutes ▪ Public Education and Outreach ▪ Bicycle amenities; Class I, II, III, & IV bike lanes
3	Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)	The Program funds work on any public road or publicly owned bicycle or pedestrian pathway or trail, or on tribal lands for general use of tribal members, that improves the safety for its users. Project maximum funding- \$10M. Solicitation varies from annually to semi-annually.	Unavailable	X		X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Install hybrid pedestrian signals ▪ Improve pedestrian and bicycle safety at locations with uncontrolled crossings ▪ Plans

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TABLE 5-3: Federal Funding Sources

	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
4	Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities	The goal of this program is to improve mobility for seniors and individuals with disabilities by removing barriers to transportation service and expanding transportation mobility options.	Unavailable	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Mobility management programs ▪ Building an accessible path to a bus stop ▪ improving signage, or way-finding technology
5	Public Transportation Innovation - 5312	Provides funding to develop innovative products and services assisting transit agencies in better meeting the needs of their customers.	Unavailable	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Research, development, demonstration and deployment projects
6	Rural Transportation Assistance Program - 5311(b) (3)	Provides funding to states for developing training, technical assistance, research, and related support services in rural areas. The program also includes a national program that provides information and materials for use by local operators and state administering agencies and supports research and technical assistance projects of national interest.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Training, technical assistance, research, and related support services
7	Safety Research and Demonstration Program	The Safety Research and Demonstration (SRD) Program is part of a larger safety research effort at the U.S. Department of Transportation that provides technical and financial support for transit agencies to pursue innovative approaches to eliminate or mitigate safety hazards. The SRD program focuses on demonstration of technologies and safer designs.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Operational safety programs
8	Zero Emission Research Opportunity (ZERO)	On November 22, 2016, FTA announced the opportunity for nonprofit organizations to apply for funding to conduct research, demonstrations, testing, and evaluation of zero emission and related technology for public transportation applications.	Unavailable			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Research, innovation and development, demonstration, deployment, and evaluation

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	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
9	Accelerating Innovative Mobility	Accelerating Innovative Mobility (AIM) will highlight FTA's commitment to support and advance innovation in the transit industry.	Unavailable			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research and technology programs and plans
10	Enhanced Mobility of Seniors & Individuals with Disabilities - Section 5310	Formula funding to states for the purpose of assisting private nonprofit groups in meeting transportation needs of the elderly and persons with disabilities.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning program to meet the special transportation needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities
11	Flexible Funding Programs - Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Program - 23 USC 149	CMAQ provides funding to areas in nonattainment or maintenance for ozone, carbon monoxide, and/or particulate matter. States that have no nonattainment or maintenance areas still receive a minimum apportionment of CMAQ funding for either air quality projects or other elements of flexible spending. Funds may be used for any transit capital expenditures otherwise eligible for FTA funding as long as they have an air quality benefit.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobility projects
12	Formula Grants for Rural Areas - 5311	Provides capital, planning, and operating assistance to states to support public transportation in rural areas with populations less than 50,000, where many residents often rely on public transit to reach their destinations.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning, capital, operating, job access and reverse commute projects, and the acquisition of public transportation services.
13	Grants for Buses and Bus Facilities Formula Program - 5339(a)	Provides funding to states and transit agencies through a statutory formula to replace, rehabilitate and purchase buses and related equipment and to construct bus-related facilities. In addition to the formula allocation, this program includes two discretionary components: The Bus and Bus Facilities Discretionary Program and the Low or No Emissions Bus Discretionary Program.	Annual	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects to replace, rehabilitate and purchase buses, vans, and related equipment, and to construct bus-related facilities

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	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
14	Low and No-Emission Component Assessment Program (LoNo-CAP)	On September 29, 2016, FTA announced the opportunity for eligible institutions of higher education to apply for funding to conduct testing, evaluation, and analysis of low or no emission (LoNo) components intended for use in LoNo transit buses used to provide public transportation. The deadline for applications is November 28, 2016.	April	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Programs that have zero-emission and low emission transit buses
15	Mobility for All Pilot Program Grants	This funding opportunity seeks to improve mobility options through employing innovative coordination of transportation strategies and building partnerships to enhance mobility and access to vital community services for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and people of low income.	January			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transportation projects with a focus on employing mobility management strategies, vehicle purchase, IT purchase, leasing equipment or a facility for use in public transportation etc
16	Mobility on Demand (MOD) Sandbox Demonstration Program - 5312	Funds projects that promote innovative business models to deliver high quality, seamless and equitable mobility options for all travelers.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private for-profit and not-for-profit organizations, including shared use mobility providers, and technology system suppliers Operators of transportation services, such as employee shuttle services, airport connector services, university transportation systems, or parking and tolling authorities State or local government entities Other organizations that may contribute to the success of the project team including consultants, research consortia or not-for-profit industry organizations, and institutions of higher education

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	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
1	Safe Streets and Roads for All (SS4A) Grant Program	The SS4A program funds regional, local, and Tribal initiatives through grants to prevent roadway deaths and serious injuries. There are two types of SS4A grants: Action Plan Grants and Implementation Grants. - Action Plan Grants assist in developing or complete an Action Plan or to conduct supplemental planning activities. - Implementation Grant includes infrastructure, behavioral, and operational safety activities identified in an Action Plan	Annual, \$1B for the next five years starting in 2022	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safety analysis • Engagement & Collaboration • Planning structure • Transforming a roadway corridor • Installing pedestrian safety enhancements and closing network gaps • Supporting the development of bikeway networks • Evaluating and improving the safety of intersections
2	Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Improvement (CMAQ) Program	The purpose of the CMAQ program is to provide a flexible funding source to State and local governments for transportation projects and programs to help meet the requirements of the Clean Air Act. The program supports surface transportation projects and other related efforts that contribute air quality improvement and provide congestion relief.	Unavailable	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Travel Demand Management to promote clean commutes • Public Education and Outreach • Bicycle amenities; Class I, II, III, & IV bike lanes
3	Highway Safety Improvement Program (HSIP)	The Program funds work on any public road or publicly owned bicycle or pedestrian pathway or trail, or on tribal lands for general use of tribal members, that improves the safety for its users. Project maximum funding- \$10M. Solicitation varies from annually to semi-annually.	Unavailable	X		X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Install hybrid pedestrian signals • Improve pedestrian and bicycle safety at locations with uncontrolled crossings • Plans

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TABLE 5-4: State Funding Sources

	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
4	Enhanced Mobility of Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities	The goal of this program is to improve mobility for seniors and individuals with disabilities by removing barriers to transportation service and expanding transportation mobility options.	Unavailable	X	X		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Mobility management programs ▪ Building an accessible path to a bus stop ▪ improving signage, or way-finding technology
5	Public Transportation Innovation - 5312	Provides funding to develop innovative products and services assisting transit agencies in better meeting the needs of their customers.	Unavailable	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Research, development, demonstration and deployment projects
6	Rural Transportation Assistance Program - 5311(b) (3)	Provides funding to states for developing training, technical assistance, research, and related support services in rural areas. The program also includes a national program that provides information and materials for use by local operators and state administering agencies and supports research and technical assistance projects of national interest.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Training, technical assistance, research, and related support services
7	Safety Research and Demonstration Program	The Safety Research and Demonstration (SRD) Program is part of a larger safety research effort at the U.S. Department of Transportation that provides technical and financial support for transit agencies to pursue innovative approaches to eliminate or mitigate safety hazards. The SRD program focuses on demonstration of technologies and safer designs.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Operational safety programs
8	Zero Emission Research Opportunity (ZERO)	On November 22, 2016, FTA announced the opportunity for nonprofit organizations to apply for funding to conduct research, demonstrations, testing, and evaluation of zero emission and related technology for public transportation applications.	Unavailable			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Research, innovation and development, demonstration, deployment, and evaluation

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	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
9	Accelerating Innovative Mobility	Accelerating Innovative Mobility (AIM) will highlight FTA's commitment to support and advance innovation in the transit industry.	Unavailable			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research and technology programs and plans
10	Enhanced Mobility of Seniors & Individuals with Disabilities - Section 5310	Formula funding to states for the purpose of assisting private nonprofit groups in meeting transportation needs of the elderly and persons with disabilities.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning program to meet the special transportation needs of seniors and individuals with disabilities
11	Flexible Funding Programs - Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality Program - 23 USC 149	CMAQ provides funding to areas in nonattainment or maintenance for ozone, carbon monoxide, and/or particulate matter. States that have no nonattainment or maintenance areas still receive a minimum apportionment of CMAQ funding for either air quality projects or other elements of flexible spending. Funds may be used for any transit capital expenditures otherwise eligible for FTA funding as long as they have an air quality benefit.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mobility projects
12	Formula Grants for Rural Areas - 5311	Provides capital, planning, and operating assistance to states to support public transportation in rural areas with populations less than 50,000, where many residents often rely on public transit to reach their destinations.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Planning, capital, operating, job access and reverse commute projects, and the acquisition of public transportation services.
13	Grants for Buses and Bus Facilities Formula Program - 5339(a)	Provides funding to states and transit agencies through a statutory formula to replace, rehabilitate and purchase buses and related equipment and to construct bus-related facilities. In addition to the formula allocation, this program includes two discretionary components: The Bus and Bus Facilities Discretionary Program and the Low or No Emissions Bus Discretionary Program.	Annual	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Projects to replace, rehabilitate and purchase buses, vans, and related equipment, and to construct bus-related facilities

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	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
14	Low and No-Emission Component Assessment Program (LoNo-CAP)	On September 29, 2016, FTA announced the opportunity for eligible institutions of higher education to apply for funding to conduct testing, evaluation, and analysis of low or no emission (LoNo) components intended for use in LoNo transit buses used to provide public transportation. The deadline for applications is November 28, 2016.	April	X			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Programs that have zero-emission and low emission transit buses
15	Mobility for All Pilot Program Grants	This funding opportunity seeks to improve mobility options through employing innovative coordination of transportation strategies and building partnerships to enhance mobility and access to vital community services for older adults, individuals with disabilities, and people of low income.	January			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transportation projects with a focus on employing mobility management strategies, vehicle purchase, IT purchase, leasing equipment or a facility for use in public transportation etc
16	Mobility on Demand (MOD) Sandbox Demonstration Program - 5312	Funds projects that promote innovative business models to deliver high quality, seamless and equitable mobility options for all travelers.	Annual			X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Private for-profit and not-for-profit organizations, including shared use mobility providers, and technology system suppliers Operators of transportation services, such as employee shuttle services, airport connector services, university transportation systems, or parking and tolling authorities State or local government entities Other organizations that may contribute to the success of the project team including consultants, research consortia or not-for-profit industry organizations, and institutions of higher education

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	FUNDING SOURCE	PURPOSE/DESCRIPTION	FUNDING CYCLE	ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION			PROJECT EXAMPLES
				Inf.	NI	Plan	
17	Community Traffic Safety Grants (NHTSA)	Grants that support projects, programs, and research that help achieve the "Road to Zero" mission of zero traffic deaths. Grants can be used to kick-start new initiatives or grow existing efforts.	Annual	X	X	X	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wide range of projects such as: Designing an interactive and accessible data dashboard that creates a series of community-specific traffic safety reports building awareness; providing education and hands-on demonstrations; collaborating with indigenous communities to increase awareness and implementation of Safe Systems approaches

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