

INFRASTRUCTURE | ATP CYCLE 4

Modoc Road Multimodal Path Gap Closure (Phase I)

Applicant: County of Santa Barbara

The project transforms a poorly maintained shoulder with a quality separated path, constructing 0.3 miles of Class I (multi-use) path along Modoc Road for bicyclists and pedestrians of all ages and abilities, as well as for recreational uses such as running. The project extends from Santa Barbara City Limits (approximately Calle De Los Amigos) to Via Senda. Phase II of this project is ongoing, and construction is underway for a 0.7-mile Class I multi-use path as of September 2025.

WHAT WAS INSTALLED?



New Class I paths

0.3 miles of new Class I (multi-use) paths were constructed.



Pre-construction view of Modoc Road



Total Project Cost

\$2,185,000

ATP Programmed Amount

\$1,726,000

COMMUNITY BENEFITS / OUTCOMES

Improvements to Modoc Road brought several community benefits, such as:



Enhanced safety

The project creates a separate low-stress path for people such as students, seniors, and commuters, providing a safer alternative to the unprotected bike lane adjacent to higher-speed traffic on Modoc Road.



Increased accessibility

The project includes an ADA-compliant pathway that physically separates users from vehicles. Modoc Road currently lacks continuous sidewalks on either side of the roadway in the area.



Stronger connectivity

The project will complete a missing gap in the regional network of separated multi-use paths, namely the 30-mile-long Santa Barbara County Coastal Bike Route, and provide local connections to schools, beaches, neighborhoods, and UCSB.



The following partners supported the County of Santa Barbara in the gap closure efforts:



HOPE ELEMENTARY
SCHOOL DISTRICT



For more information, check out the resources below:

- [Modoc Multiuse Path Extension Project](#)
- [Modoc Multi Use Path Project Phase II](#)

NON-INFRASTRUCTURE | ATP CYCLE 1

Inglewood Active Transportation and Safe Routes to School Plan

Applicant: City of Inglewood

The City of Inglewood developed the Inglewood Active Transportation & Safe Routes to School (SRTS) Plan to encourage pedestrian and bicycle safety, provide disadvantaged communities with high-quality transportation options, reduce GHG emissions, and reduce vehicle miles traveled in the city and improve safe access to schools. The plan proposed a comprehensive active transportation network by incorporating bicycle and pedestrian improvements and addressing ADA considerations. The plan also conducted SRTS analysis at 17 schools, across 8 Inglewood Unified School District sites. This included the analysis of student tallies, traffic data, crash records, health assessments, and other means to evaluate the outcome of SRTS and improve safety at the schools.

WHAT ACTIVITIES WERE CONDUCTED?



Community outreach

- A Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) formed to represent the City of Inglewood and provide technical guidance throughout the project.
- The City conducted three “Operation Firefly” events to distribute free bicycle lights and hosted three bicycle safety classes.
- The City organized two International Walk to School Events in 2017 and 2018 in addition to other SRTS safety workshops to provide safety education to 860 third-grade students.



Data collection

- The project team established an interactive website to distribute information about upcoming events and collect web-mapping input.
- Community members provided in-person feedback at a 50-person community workshop, four community bike rides, one downtown walking audit, and multiple Safe Routes to School workshops.



Total Project Cost

\$486,000

ATP Programmed Amount

\$486,000



COMMUNITY BENEFITS / OUTCOMES

The Plan identified 10 priority corridors and general improvements across the City of Inglewood as well as performance metrics to evaluate the success of implemented projects.



Bicycle improvements

The plan proposed designs for a total of 56.7 miles of new bikeways. These included 1.1 miles of Class II facilities, 18.8 miles of Class III facilities, and 30.8 miles of Class IV facilities. Supported by the City's new parking requirements and programs to foster connections to transit, the plan proposed new bicycle parking and other amenities at schools, parks, at civic buildings, and along commercial "main streets."



Safe routes to school

The plan conducted community engagement activities at 17 schools where school officials showcased proposed infrastructure safety improvements.



Support programs

The plan proposed programs to promote walking and cycling including a community task force, citywide education programs, encouragement and enforcement programs, and other regional programs.



Performance metrics

The plan proposed performance metrics to evaluate the success of its efforts. These included strategies for tracking actual progress on implementation and methods to assess the meeting of desired outcomes, goals, and vision.



The following partners supported the City of Inglewood in this effort:



For more information, check out the resource below:

- [Inglewood Active Transportation and Safe Routes to School Plan](#)