Memorandum
November 2, 2022

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To: Members, Active Transportation Advisory Committee
From: Joey Pawlik, Active Transportation Planner
Subject: Meeting Notice and Agenda

The next meeting of the Active Transportation Advisory Committee (ATAC) is scheduled for
Wednesday, November 9, 2022 at 3:00 p.m.

This meeting will be held in a hybrid format. Participants can attend via internet access or in-person
at the Alamo Area MPO office located at
825 South Saint Mary’s Street, San Antonio, TX 78205
It is the intent that the presiding officer will preside over the meeting from this location.

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issues accessing the meeting, please call 210-227-8651.

The following agenda items will be discussed and action will be taken as appropriate.

Agenda: Items may be taken out of the order shown

1. Roll Call
2. Citizens to be Heard

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3. **Approval** of the September 14, 2022 ATAC Meeting Minutes

4. Presentation on Updates from VIA Metropolitan Transit – VIA (TBD)

5. Presentation on Updates from the Great Springs Project – GSP (David Bemporad)

6. Presentation and **Action** on Safety Performance Measures and Targets – AAMPO (Joey Pawlik)

7. Discussion and Appropriate Action on Future AAMPO Call for Projects – AAMPO (Clifton Hall)

8. Presentation on Updates from National Pedestrian Safety Month and WALKtober – AAMPO (Joey Pawlik and Eric Cavazos)

9. Announcements and Future Agenda Items
### 1. Roll Call

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* Co-Chair
2. Citizens to be Heard

As part of the Alamo Area MPO policies for public participation and in accordance with the by-laws of ATAC, each meeting will provide an opportunity for citizens to be heard and involved with the transportation planning process. Speakers will be allowed up to three (3) minutes each to address the Active Transportation Advisory Committee under the Citizens to be Heard agenda item. All speakers must state their names and any organizations they represent.

3. Approval of the September 14, 2022 ATAC Meeting Minutes

The September 14, 2022 ATAC Meeting Minutes are attached for your review.

Action Requested

A motion to approve the September 14, 2022 ATAC Meeting Minutes.
ATAC Voting Members Present:
Patricia Franco          Advanced Transportation District (ATD)
Lyle Hufstetler         Alamo Area Council of Governments (AACOG)
Carl Bradtmiller        Bicycling Organization
Jeff Jordan             Bicycling Organization
Cheryl Rogers           City of Boerne/Kendall County
Lauren Simcic           City of New Braunfels
Laura Parker (alt)      City of San Antonio (CoSA) Parks and Recreation
Joshua Jaeschke         CoSA Planning
Jacob Floyd (alt)       CoSA Transportation
Erika Taft              City of Seguin
Bill Hill               Greater Bexar County Council of Cities (GBCCC)
Allison Heyward         Northeast Partnership (NEP)
Ryan Pflipsen           Organization Representing People with Disabilities
David Bemporad          Pedestrian or Walking Organization
Bert Pickell            Pedestrian or Walking Organization
Robert Hanley           Professional Organization
Karen Bishop            San Antonio River Authority (SARA)
J.D. Simpson            Shared Micromobility Provider
Ivonne De La Rosa (alt) Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT)
Maricela Diaz-Wells     VIA Metropolitan Transit

ATAC Voting Members Absent:
Ylda Capriccioso        Comal County/Local Municipal Representative

Others Present:
Joey Pawlik              Alamo Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (AAMPO)
Clifton Hall             AAMPO
Sonia Jimenez            AAMPO
Javier Sandoval          AAMPO
Mary Ellen Schulle (alt) City of Boerne/Kendall County
Michael Sharp (alt)      City of Seguin
Robert (Scott) Potter (Ex-Officio alt) CoSA Disability Office
Deborah Scharven (Ex-Officio) CoSA Disability Office
Jennie Yoshimoto, Presenter University of Texas at San Antonio (UTSA)
Fara Smith, Presenter    University Health

Co-Chair J.D. Simpson called the meeting to order at 3:02 p.m.

1. Roll Call

Javier Sandoval called roll. A quorum was present.

2. Citizens to be Heard

There were none.
3. Approval of the August 10, 2022 ATAC Meeting Minutes

Robert Hanley motioned to approve the August 10, 2022 ATAC meeting minutes. Bert Pickell seconded the motion. The motion passed unanimously.

4. Presentation on Make UTSA Walkable CMAQ Grant Update – UTSA (Jennie Yoshimoto)

For information and discussion only.

5. Presentation on Pedestrian Safety Month and International Walk to School Day (IWTSD) – AAMPO and University Health (Joey Pawlik and Fara Smith)

For information and discussion only.

6. Discussion and Appropriate Action on TAC Alternate from ATAC – AAMPO (Joey Pawlik)

Robert Hanley nominated Carl Bradtmiller to serve as the TAC Alternate from ATAC. Jeff Jordan seconded the nomination. The nomination passed unanimously.

7. Presentation on Safety Performance Measures and Targets – AAMPO (Joey Pawlik)

For information and discussion only.

8. Presentation on Takeaways from Recent Active Transportation and Traffic Safety Conferences – AAMPO (Joey Pawlik)

Postponed indefinitely.

9. Announcements and Future Agenda Items

For information and discussion only.

There being no other business the meeting adjourned at 4:55 p.m.

Print Name, Co-Chair ________________________ Signature, Co-Chair ________________________
4. Presentation on Updates from VIA Metropolitan Transit

VIA Metropolitan Transit will present an update on Keep SA Moving, a voter-approved collection of projects designed to improve mobility for all San Antonians. Included in the plan are innovative transit solutions such as VIA Link on-demand service zones, a rapid transit system designed to move quickly through key corridors and a better bus system with reduced wait times, easier trips and expanded real-time information.

Work related to VIA’s new Advanced Rapid Transit (ART) project—a hallmark of the plan—would begin at the San Antonio International Airport on the north and travel in dedicated lanes along San Pedro Avenue through downtown, extending past the Blue Star arts complex in Southtown. A second corridor, connecting east to west with rapid service, is also in the early stages of development. The North/South Corridor is a transformative project, the first of its kind in San Antonio to leverage federal dollars for Capital Investment Grants. It represents a key focus of VIA’s year-over-year investment increases.

Action Requested

This presentation is for informational purposes only – no action is being requested.
5. **Presentation on Updates from the Great Springs Project**

Great Springs Project is working to create a greenway of protected lands between Austin and San Antonio over the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone. This green corridor will be connected by a network of spring-to-spring trails, linking the four iconic springs of Central Texas: Barton Springs, San Marcos Springs, Comal Springs, and San Antonio Springs. Great Springs Project works to unify existing local efforts to address the most critical water, land, wildlife, and public health challenges facing the Central Texas region.

Great Springs Project recently released the Great Springs Project Trails Plan for the proposed 100+ mile spring-to-spring network of trails from the Alamo to the Capitol. This plan is a living document that serves as a resource for the completion of the trail network by the Texas Bicentennial in 2036. Sections of the trail will likely be built in phases, with the order of phases depending on key factors such as funding, landowner negotiation, establishing right-of-way, permitting, design, and construction. This plan represents a major step forward on the path to implementation.

The Great Springs Project Trails Plan is included in AAMPO’s Mobility 2050 plan as part of the Future of Transportation: Active Transportation Forecast.

**Action Requested**

*This presentation is for informational purposes only – no action is being requested.*
FROM THE ALAMO TO THE CAPITOL
A Legacy Project For All of Texas

David Bemporad
Trails and Transportation Planner
David@greatspringsproject.org
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Mission: Connecting Four Great Springs
A national park-sized corridor of protected lands between San Antonio and Austin over the Edwards Aquifer recharge and contributing Zones.

- A 100-mile spring-to-spring trail network from the Alamo to the Capitol.
- 50,000 acres of additional protected lands over the recharge zone between San Antonio and Austin.

“Connecting our Communities; Protecting our Springs”
To Protect Our Resources

Blazing a Trail in a Fast-Growing Region

- Central Texas is transforming into a mega-region.
- This growth presents many challenges:
  - Strain on natural resources, such as water supply
  - Strain on built infrastructure, such as transportation and utilities
  - Loss of open spaces for wildlife, aquifer recharge, and flood protection

To Preserve Our Heritage

Connecting the region’s share heritage

"Remember above all else that the land and waters are sacred, that we are all related, and that the time has come to renew our ancestral covenant with Mother Earth."

- Dr. Mario Garza, Miakan-Garza tribe of the Coahuiltecan people
To Connect Our Community
Providing Access to the Outdoors for All

- Today, less than 4 percent of land in Texas is accessible to the public.
- The shortage of access to open space is magnified in rapidly developing Central Texas.
- However, there are new opportunities that come along with a growing population – increased appetite for high quality public space opportunities and funding through public sources.

Our Team

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Graphic adapted from the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation’s Visualizing Health Equity: One Size Does Not Fit All Infographic.
Trails Development Steering Committee

- Jim Bailey, ActivateSA
- Sherwood Bishop, San Marcos Greenbelt Alliance
- Ylda Capriccioso, City of New Braunfels Parks and Recreation
- Jamie Lee Case, City of San Marcos Parks and Recreation
- George Cofer, Hill Country Conservancy
- Janet Coles, Travis County Parks
- Mariana Espinoza, Kyle Parks and Recreation
- Steven Gonzales, El Camino Real de los Tejas National Historic Trail
- Steve Graham, San Antonio River Authority
- Aaron Mahr, National Park Service - National Trails
- Nancy Pappas, Headwaters at the Comal
- Nathan Pence, Guadalupe-Blanco River Authority
- Margo Richards, Lower Colorado River Authority
- Maria Rocha, Indigenous Cultures Institute
- Brandon Ross, City of San Antonio Parks and Recreation
- Tony Canez, Bexar County
- Lauren Shrum, City of Schertz Parks and Recreation
- Tyler Frost, City of Buda
- Butch Smith, Hill Country Conservancy
- Robin Stallings, Bike Texas
- Mark Taylor, Emerald Crown Regional Trail Work Group
- Alexandra Thompson, Hays County Natural Resources
- Joshua Tuck, National Park Service
- Katie Wettkick, City of Austin Public Works

Equity Task Force

To ensure our work provides access to nature for all people of all abilities

- Melissa Ayala, Waterloo Greenway
- Monica Borrego, New Braunfels Food Bank
- David Buggs, Texas Parks and Wildlife Department
- Mariana Espinoza, City of Kyle
- Arnold Garcia (late), Former Editorial Page Editor, Austin American Statesman
- Dr. Ana Gonzalez, City of Austin
- Angelica Holmes, Black Outside, Inc.
- Jeanette Honemann, REI, Inc.
- Reverend Addae Kraba, Unitarian Universalists of New Braunfels
- Pablo Montes, Indigenous Cultures Institute
- Maria Rocha, Indigenous Cultures Institute
- Sister Cindy Stacy, Headwaters at Incarnate Word
- Dr. Marta Torrado, Community Powered Workshop
- Joshua Tuck, National Park Service
- Rocio Villalobos, City of Austin
- Dr. Skyller Walkes, University of Texas

“GSP’s mission to protect and connect Texas’ beautiful natural surroundings is underpinned by the fundamental requirement of equity and inclusion in public access to this beauty.”

- Equity Task Force
Land & Trail Partners

Connecting community leaders, stakeholders and interest groups throughout the corridor:

- Audubon Texas
- Austin Outside
- Budafel Hiker
- Camp Bullis Sentinel Landscape
- City of San Marcos,
- City of Kyle
- City of Buda
- Hays County
- City of New Braunfels
- City of Schertz
- Comal County
- City of San Antonio
- City of Austin
- Bexar County
- Colorado River Alliance
- Colorado River Land Trust
- Comal County Conservation Association
- Comal Trails Alliance
- Conservation Fund
- Green Spaces Alliance
- Guadalupe Blanco River Authority
- Guadalupe Blanco River Trust
- Headwaters at the Comal
- Hill Country Alliance
- Hill Country Conservancy
- Hill Country Land Trust
- Lower Colorado River Authority
- Meadows Center for Water and the Environment at Texas State University
- San Antonio River Authority
- San Marcos Greenbelt Alliance
- San Marcos River Foundation
- Shoal Creek Conservancy
- Texas Land Conservancy
- Texas Water Foundation
- Texas Water Trade
- Texas Wildlife Association
- The Nature Conservancy
- Travis Audubon
- Travis County Parks
- Trust for Public Land
- Wimberley Valley Water Association

Partner Events

Inspiring Leaders to Work Locally with a Regional Vision

- **Trail Connect I: October 29, 2020**
  - Pairing trail advocates and government leaders from each of our four counties and sharing their work.

- **Trail Connect II: May 27, 2021**
  - Connecting TxDOT Districts, MPOs, RMAs, River Authorities and the Governor’s office to discuss the benefits of trails.

- **Trail Connect III: February 22, 2022**
  - Localizing our work to the Northeast Alamo Area and bringing together staff from the cities of Schertz, Selma, Cibolo, and New Braunfels to discuss near term projects for trail connectivity with TxDOT and AAMPO.
Connecting The Region

- 50,000 additional acres of protected land over the Edwards Aquifer recharge zone between San Antonio and Austin.
- A spring-to-spring trail network from the Alamo to the Capitol.

$55,920,000
TOTAL ANNUAL BENEFITS

- ECONOMIC $23,370,000
- LAND & WATER $19,240,000
- TRANSPORTATION $11,640,000
- HEALTH $1,870,000

BENEFITS BY COUNTY

- Travis County: $2,650,000 ECONOMIC BENEFITS
- $6,060,000 TOTAL ANNUAL BENEFITS
- $210,000 HEALTH BENEFITS
- $1,290,000 TRANSPORTATION BENEFITS
- $1,910,000 LAND & WATER BENEFITS
- Bexar County: $11,250,000 ECONOMIC BENEFITS
- $16,550,000 TOTAL ANNUAL BENEFITS
- $3,620,000 LAND & WATER BENEFITS
- $14,480,000 LAND & WATER BENEFITS

This section displays the estimated annual economic benefits of the Great Springs Project by county. Benefits based on land cover (ecosystem and carbon sequestration benefits) used the proportion of land within the study area for each county to apportion benefits. The remaining benefits were allocated to each county based on the proportion of estimated areas within each county. Factors such as fixed damage and loss of open space are outlined in other sections of this report in terms of their costs and challenges to the region, rather than in terms of annual benefits.
The trail may look different in these varying contexts.

**Great Springs Project**

**Trails Plan Released April 2022**

Inspiring Leaders to Work Locally with a Regional Vision

1. **Determine Primary Trail Destinations**
   - San Antonio Springs, Comal Springs, San Marcos Springs, and Barton Springs
   - Communities from San Antonio to Austin
   - Historic, cultural, and ecological sites of importance

2. **Propose Routes That Align with Existing Resources**
   - Primary destinations, existing trails, trails in development parks, open spaces, and the Edwards Aquifer Recharge and Artesian Zones
   - Current trail plans, transportation projects, and opportunities for land conservation

3. **Refine Routes & Maintain Flexibility in Implementation**
   - Meetings with stakeholders along the corridor
   - Trails Plan Steering Committee Meetings
   - Input on Draft and Final Trails Plan
   - Continued refinement of routes as implementation progresses
Leveraging Funds

Local Funds
• Parks, Transportation, and Drainage Municipal Bonds
• Flood Mitigation
• Water quality protection
• TWDB Clean Water State Revolving Fund
• Habitat Conservation Plans
• Edwards Aquifer Authority
• Emergency Management Plans

Federal Funds
• Bipartisan Infrastructure Law
• Transportation Alternatives Funding through MPOs
• RAISE Discretionary Grants
• INFRA Discretionary Grants
• Great American Outdoors Act
• Land and Water Conservation Funds
• 30x30/America the Beautiful

State Funds
• TxDOT
  • Statewide Transportation Alternatives
  • Highway Safety Improvement Program
  • Traffic Safety General Grants
• TWDB for green infrastructure
• TDA & GLO for flood mitigation
• TDEM for emergency management
• Tpwd Recreational Trails Grants
• Texas Farm and Ranch Lands Conservation Program

Leveraging Funds - Bexar County

• 2022 City of San Antonio Bond has $103.5 million in funding for greenway trails, including:
  • Beitel Creek Greenway Extension
  • Eastside Greenway from Riverwalk to Dignowity Hill

• Bexar County commitment to build $227 million in trails projects over the next decade with the San Antonio River Authority, including:
  • Mud Creek Greenway
  • Spirit Reach

• Spirit Reach Bike Highway is recommended for funding through the newly restructured Midtown TIRZ district
Regional Planning Efforts

In AAMPO’s Mobility 2050 Long Range Plan, Great Springs Project is recognized as a potential partner for IIJA funding to improve interregional mobility.

“With new eligibility requirements, the IIJA is providing a viable path to seeing the Great Springs Project become a reality. The IIJA allows non-profits to apply for grant funding and still maintains program funding for active transportation projects submitted to MPO’s for program funding.”

- Mobility 2050

Regional Planning Efforts

2018 Texas Bicycle Tourism Trails Route

- A “connecting spur” within the BTTS study runs directly along the Great Springs Project trail corridor.
- The TxDOT BTTS route follows City of San Antonio Trails.
- Some BTTS existing route sections in TxDOT ROW can be upgraded to meet BTTS Design Guidance.

Advance 2019 Capital-Alamo Connections Study

- Part of “Mid Term” Regional Coordination Strategies to be implemented from 2025-2035 calls out action to promote potential interregional bicycle routes and new long distance bikeways:
  - Connect regional bicycle networks along highways
  - Coordinate regional bicycle routes with transit agencies for connectivity
  - Use regional technical partnerships to promote, fund, and construct interregional bikeways
- Connections along and through TxDOT ROW can advance this goal.
Transportation Alternatives Call for Projects

Timeline of upcoming calls for projects which can fund trail and active transportation projects:

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**TxDOT**
- Portal Opens
- Prelim Apps Due
- Final Apps Due
- Project Awards
- Funding Outflow

**AAMPO**
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**LEGEND**
- Trail Status
  - Existing Trails
  - Potential Future PSP Trail
- Trail Type
  - Biking Trail
  - Multi-use Trail
- Destinations
  - Public Use Areas
  - Commercial Areas
  - Community Linkages
  - Arts
  - Commercial Areas
- Basic Features
  - Existing Trails
  - Multi-use Trails

**NOTE:** Future connection from San Antonio Springs to the Alamo (I-10) planned.
Beitel Creek Greenway

- 2022 City of San Antonio Bond has $103.5 million in funding for greenway trails, including the connecting phase of the Beitel Creek Greenway from Lady Bird Johnson Park to Thousand Oaks Road.

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Cibolo Creek and Evans Road Trails

This year, the City of Selma, Texas has taken great leaps forward in their trail connectivity.

As a part of their Evans Road redesign project, the city implemented a full roadway and grade-separated multi-use path along Cibolo Creek.

They have also complete a crushed-granite and boardwalk trail from StageStop Park to the Historic Harrison Homestead.

Later this year, Selma will continue its multi-use paths along Lookout Road and is in active negotiations to finish its Cibolo Creek Trail under I-35.
Schertz Great Northern Trail

The Schertz Great Northern Trail is planned to follow the high-line utility easement along Wiederstein Road and stretches approximately 8 miles from 1518 Park to Cypress Point Park in northern Schertz.

This year, the City of Schertz completed another half mile of this trail between Schertz Parkway and Forest Ridge Park, and is actively working on another quarter-mile section near FM 1103.

Dry Comal Creek Greenway

Alamo Area MPO provided $1.5 million in TIP funding for phase 1 of the Dry Comal Creek Greenway, which will be constructed next year.

Segment 2 of Dry Comal Creek Greenway will be partially complete thanks to a development agreement at the new Camp Landa RV park.
• 5' for cycling and pedestrian amenities

• 5’-6’ for a pedestrian walkway with wayfinding

• 1’-2’ for a planted barrier

• 10’ for a painted cycle track

• 3’-5’ for lighting, shading, and planting

THANK YOU!

For more information on Great Springs Project, including the Trails Plan, Economic Benefits Report, and to view an informational video, please visit our website at www.greatspringsproject.org

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6. Presentation and Action on Safety Performance Measures and Targets

The U.S. Department of Transportation (U.S. DOT) has implemented several roadway-related performance requirements created under MAP-21 and the FAST Act. The Transportation Policy Board (TPB) took action in January 2022 (as well as in 2021, 2020, 2019, and 2018) supporting statewide 2022 targets developed by the Texas Department of Transportation (TxDOT) and a comprehensive group of traffic safety stakeholders. The TPB will continue to need to take action supporting new statewide targets or setting regional targets yearly.

Safety performance measures focus on reducing the number of people killed and seriously injured in motorized and non-motorized crashes. By reporting targets in the Metropolitan Transportation Plan and Transportation Improvement Program, performance measures can inform planning and funding decisions in the pursuit of regional and national goals.

AAMPO staff will present proposed regional targets for calendar year 2023 at this meeting.

Action Requested

A recommendation will be made at your meeting.
7. Discussion and Appropriate Action on Future AAMPO Call for Projects

AAMPO staff will present updates on the FY 2025-2028 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) Calls for Projects. On September 26, 2022, the Transportation Policy Board (TPB) approved AAMPO staff’s recommendation to postpone a call for projects for Surface Transportation Block Grant (STBG) funds until 2024. A Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) working group will present recommendations on increasing funding amounts for currently programmed STBG project in the FY23-26 TIP to cover highly inflated construction costs and strategically advance projects that will be ready to let to construction in the next two years. Additionally, separate calls for projects for Congestion Mitigation and Air Quality (CMAQ) and Transportation Alternatives (TA) programs will be held starting Spring 2023. Staff will present the draft schedule and provide discussion for developing updated scoring and prioritization criteria for CMAQ and TA projects, as well as ATAC’s role in developing TA scoring criteria.

Action Requested

This presentation is for informational purposes only – no action is being requested.
8. **Presentation on National Pedestrian Safety Month WALKtober**

October was National Pedestrian Safety Month! The Alamo Area MPO joined the U.S. Department of Transportation’s National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the Federal Highway Administration in celebrating October as National Pedestrian Safety Month. National Pedestrian Safety Month focused on strengthening efforts to improve safety for vulnerable road users and its goal is to increase awareness around pedestrian safety and remind drivers to watch for pedestrians each and every time they are behind the wheel.

As a part of National Pedestrian Safety Month, International Walk to School Day (IWTSD) took place on October 5, 2022. IWTSD is a global event that involves communities from more than 40 countries walking and biking to school on the same day. This year, AAMPO participated in International Walk to School Day (IWTSD) at Hobby Middle School with Safe Kids San Antonio by guiding school children on safer paths to home.

From October 1-31, Alamo Commutes celebrated National Pedestrian Safety Month with WALKtober! WALKtober is an Alamo Commutes challenge that is all about rethinking the way we travel. When walking trips were recorded during the month of October, chances of winning 1 of 4 $100 VISA gift cards doubled!

**Action Requested**

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9. Announcements and Future Agenda Items

a. ATAC meeting dates scheduled for calendar years 2023 and 2024 have been developed and are attached.

b. The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) has reclassified the air quality for the Bexar County ozone nonattainment area from “Marginal” to “Moderate” nonattainment, effective November 7, 2022.

In response to this new designation, AAMPO has updated its Transportation Conformity Document to meet EPA requirements. AAMPO will host a public meeting Tuesday, November 15, 2022 at 6 p.m. at TxDOT San Antonio District Headquarters, Building 2 Training Room, located at 4615 NW Loop 410, 78229. A presentation will be followed by an opportunity for public comment.

The public comment period is open through December 1, 2022. Please visit www.alamoareampo.org/airquality/conformity to view the draft document and submit comments online. Comments may also be submitted via email to Clifton Hall at hall@alamoareampo.org, or by mail to AAMPO, 825 South Saint Mary’s Street, San Antonio, TX 78205.

c. Other
The Active Transportation Advisory Committee meetings are generally scheduled for the 2nd Wednesday of every month, unless otherwise noted below (*), at 3:00 p.m. at the Alamo Area Metropolitan Planning Organization located at 825 South Saint Mary’s, San Antonio, Texas 78205 or via WebEx. Walk & Bike Nights are generally held March, June and October as noted below (†). Please visit the MPO’s website at [www.alamoareampo.org](http://www.alamoareampo.org) for up-to-date information.

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