Better Market Street



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Planning







Market Street





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MARKET STREET

City's busiest pedestrian street City's busiest bicycle thoroughfare City's busiest transit corridor City's premier cultural, civic and commercial boulevard





Building on Recent Improvements

- 10th/Market and 6th/Market Right Turns 2010
- Improved bike lanes b/w Octavia & 8th 2010/2011
- Red lanes between Van Ness and 8th 2014
- Safer Market Street Implementation 2015
- Vision Zero crosswalks 2015/2016









Key Needs



- Safety challenges for all modes
- Transit stops, curb ramps and brick paving do not meet current ADA standards
- Discontinuous bike facility
- Aging infrastructure Streetlights, tracks, traffic signals, underground utilities, sidewalks







Better Market Street will deliver transformative transportation, streetscape and safety improvements along 2.2 miles of Market Street between Octavia Boulevard and The Embarcadero.

Better Market Street will:

- Enhance safety for all users
- Improve Muni performance and reliability
- Replace and update aging infrastructure
- Revitalize streetscape design for a 21st-century San Francisco

Initial Design Options





Cycletrack Pilot – November 2015





Piloted Better Market Street Design Option B on south side of Market Street between Gough and 12th streets.

Cycletrack Pilot





Safe-hit posts installed in November 2016

Preferred Design Cross-section





Led to new preferred design with sidewalk-level bikeway

Market Street, today





Market Street, future – Sidewalk view





Market Street, future – Bikeway view





Bike Lane Design Precedents





Sidewalk – Pedestrian Through Zone / Bike Lane Separation



Textured Paver



Raised Planters



Site Amenity



Site Furnishing



Pedestrian Safety – Intersection Geometry





- Wider, aligned curb ramps
- Leading Pedestrian Interval (LPI) signals
- Sidewalk extensions& bulbs
 - New crossings (i.e. Hyde Street at Grove Street)







- Existing Safer Market Street Turn Restrictions
- → Existing One-Way Street
- Existing Two-Way Street
- Proposed One-Way Street

Existing Taxi / Muni-Only Lanes (Implemented 2013)* Existing Taxi / Muni-Only Lanes (Implemented 2015)* Proposed Muni-Only Lanes

- Goals:
 - Improve bicycle, pedestrian and transit safety by reducing conflicts
 - Improve transit travel time by reducing congestion
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- Proposed One-Way Street
- Proposed Two-Way Street

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Loading on Market Street Today





- Frequent Paratransit and commercial loading in existing loading bays and curbside lane
- Conflicts with transit and bikes

Loading Strategy – Flex Zones







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Boarding Islands



- Existing islands:
 - Width as narrow as 5'. Currently only half are ADA accessible.
 - Cannot load two 60' buses simultaneously
- New 9'-wide islands to provide ADA wheelchair access
- Proposed Inbound stops would fit up to 3 articulated buses simultaneously
- Outbound designed for 1-2 buses



Existing boarding area 1 40' or 60' bus - 570 sq ft (avg)

Future boarding area 3 40' or 2 60' bus - 1130 sq ft (avg)

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Curbside Boarding Islands





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Center Boarding Islands





Proposed Muni Service Plan







- Local-only lines in Curb Lane (plus 38/38R)
- Rapid series lines (Rapid and Local) and
 - F Market in Center Lane
- Substantial peak hour travel time improvement for Center Lane transit

Proposed Muni Service Plan





Combined Headways - Transfers between Center and Curb Lane



Civic Center Detail



	Peak	Off-Peak (8pm)	Night (10pm-1am)	•
At Civic Center	mins	mins	mins	
Curb Lane	3.2	6.7	7.5	٠
Center Lane	2.7	6.0	8.6	
At Powell				
Curb Lane	2.5	5.0	5.5	•
Center Lane	1.6	4.3	6.0	
At 3rd - Curb Lane w/ 38	1.4	3.1	3.2	
At Main - Center Lane	1.3	3.2	4.0	

- Curb lane provides local service
- Center lanes provide faster travel times
- OWL service would operate in the curb lane

F Market Historic Streetcar





Better Market Street proposes to construct a new F Market Loop on McAllister and Charles J Brenham

- Enables short-turns to allow for additional daytime service between Powell & Fisherman's Wharf, where ridership is highest
- Improves transit flexibility and reliability



Proposed F Market Loop





State of Good Repair Elements





 Signals, traction power, rail, Overhead Catenary System, pavement, brick sidewalks, streetlights and underground utilities



Project Cost





\$504M Cost Estimate

Potential Funding Sources

- Prop A GO Bond (committed)
- Development Impact Fees (committed)
- Prop K Sales Tax
- SFMTA CIP
- SFPUC Capital Funds
- SF Public Works Capital Funds
- OBAG 2 (committed) and OBAG 3
- Regional Measure 3
- State SB1
- Federal FTA Fixed Guideway State of Good Repair Funds
- Federal Capital Investment Grants Program & TIGER
- Other/TBD



Schedule



Planning Phase 2012–2015				
	Environmenta 2015–2019	ll Review		
Today Feb. 28, 2018		Detail Design 2019–2020		
Project Approvals			Phase 1 Construction Summer 2020	

Outreach Plan for the Env. Review Phase





Key outreach strategies:

- Comprehensive stakeholder briefings to organizations throughout corridor
- Transit rider survey via textizen
- Door-to-door merchant loading survey
- Open house series during each of Phases 1-3
- Pocket OWL Mobile Virtual Reality
- Monthly email updates

Next Steps



- Environmental Review
- Conceptual Engineering Report
- Outreach
 - Loading and Transit Rider Surveys ongoing
 - Community meetings on 3/10/18 and 3/14/18

