

## COG/TA Funding- Keys to Securing Funds for Your Trail Project

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- “It all starts with a Plan” (No plan? No \$)
- Getting “The Deciders” on your side...
- “Who is your champion?”
- Pirates Cove- A Success Story



# Pismo Beach Bicycle and Pedestrian Master Plan

**Adopted by the  
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# SAN LUIS OBISPO COUNTY BIKEWAYS PLAN



## 2010 UPDATE

<http://www.slocounty.ca.gov/PW/Traffic/BAC>

**SLOCOG 2010 RTP-PSCS**

**Chapter 6**

*Non-Motorized Transportation*





### Proposed Bikeway Improvements

SLOCOG's Non-Motorized Transportation program is designed to support and build upon the planning efforts of local jurisdictions. Earlier RTPs focused on construction of Class II Bikelanes along routes of regional significance within local communities of the county. Many of these bikelanes have been completed over the past decade. The emerging emphasis is on filling critical gaps connecting communities and separated Class I facilities.

SLOCOG will continue to focus on regional segments of the California Coastal Trail and the Juan Bautista de Anza trail corridors. Projects in these corridors include the San Luis Obispo Northern Coastal Trail Plan, which will commence in the short term (0-5 years), the Avila Bob Jones Trail Segment of the California Coastal Trail in Avila, to be constructed in the mid term (5-10 years) and segments of the Anza Trail through the center of the County, and SLO City's Railroad Bike path.

In addition to the regional bikeway focus, SLOCOG will also continue to support, fund, and promote bicycle and multiuse pathways within jurisdictions both for recreational and commuting purposes. Projects included in this RTP for bikeway improvements include rural Class II bikeways in north and south county areas, gap closures throughout the region, Class I facilities along the Coastal and Anza trail corridors, as well as segments of Class I leading to the regional trail corridors. Non-motorized projects list starts on page 17 of this chapter.

Cambria – Moonstone Beach Trail



# MTC Transportation Plan Update 2010

## Goals and Policies

### Goal 8.0: Planning

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Continue to support ongoing regional bicycle planning.

#### Policies

- 8.1 Support ongoing planning efforts to implement projects in the *Regional Bicycle Plan*, with the assistance of MTC Resolution 3765.
- 8.2 Update and adopt the next *Regional Bicycle Plan* before the development of the next *Regional Transportation Plan* begins.
- 8.3 Continue to staff and support the Regional Bicycle Working Group to oversee implementation of this plan, among other efforts.
- 8.4 Create mechanisms to distribute this plan to jurisdictions and other agencies throughout the Bay Area and to encourage incorporation of applicable policies into locally adopted documents.
- 8.5 Continue working with Caltrans District 4 Bicycle Advisory Committee and statewide Bicycle Advisory Committee.

8.6 Encourage jurisdictions to consider adopting CEQA thresholds of significance—including multi-modal levels of service—that rigorously analyze project impacts to bicyclists and pedestrians.

8.7 Support inclusion of transportation and land use standards in Health Impact Assessments (HIAs). (An HIA is a multidisciplinary process within which a range of evidence about the health effects of a proposal is considered.)

8.8 Encourage development of bicycle facilities and amenities in the process of planning in FOCUS Priority Development Areas (PDAs).

8.9 Work to provide connections to the California Coastal Trail<sup>11</sup> by

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<sup>11</sup>The proposed California Coastal Trail will someday stretch 1,300 miles along the California Coast, including over 300 miles in the Bay Area. The Trail is designed to foster appreciation and stewardship of the scenic and natural resources of the California

coordinating with the State Coastal Conservancy, the California Coastal Commission and Caltrans to ensure a complete system of safe and efficient trails for cyclists in the Bay Area.

### Goal 9.0: Data Collection

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Routinely collect region-wide bicycle, pedestrian and collision data, including for trips using non-motorized modes to access public transit, as part of the State of the System report.

#### Policies

- 9.1 Collect SWITRS collision data, including bicycle travel in Bay Area jurisdictions, and post data on MTC website.

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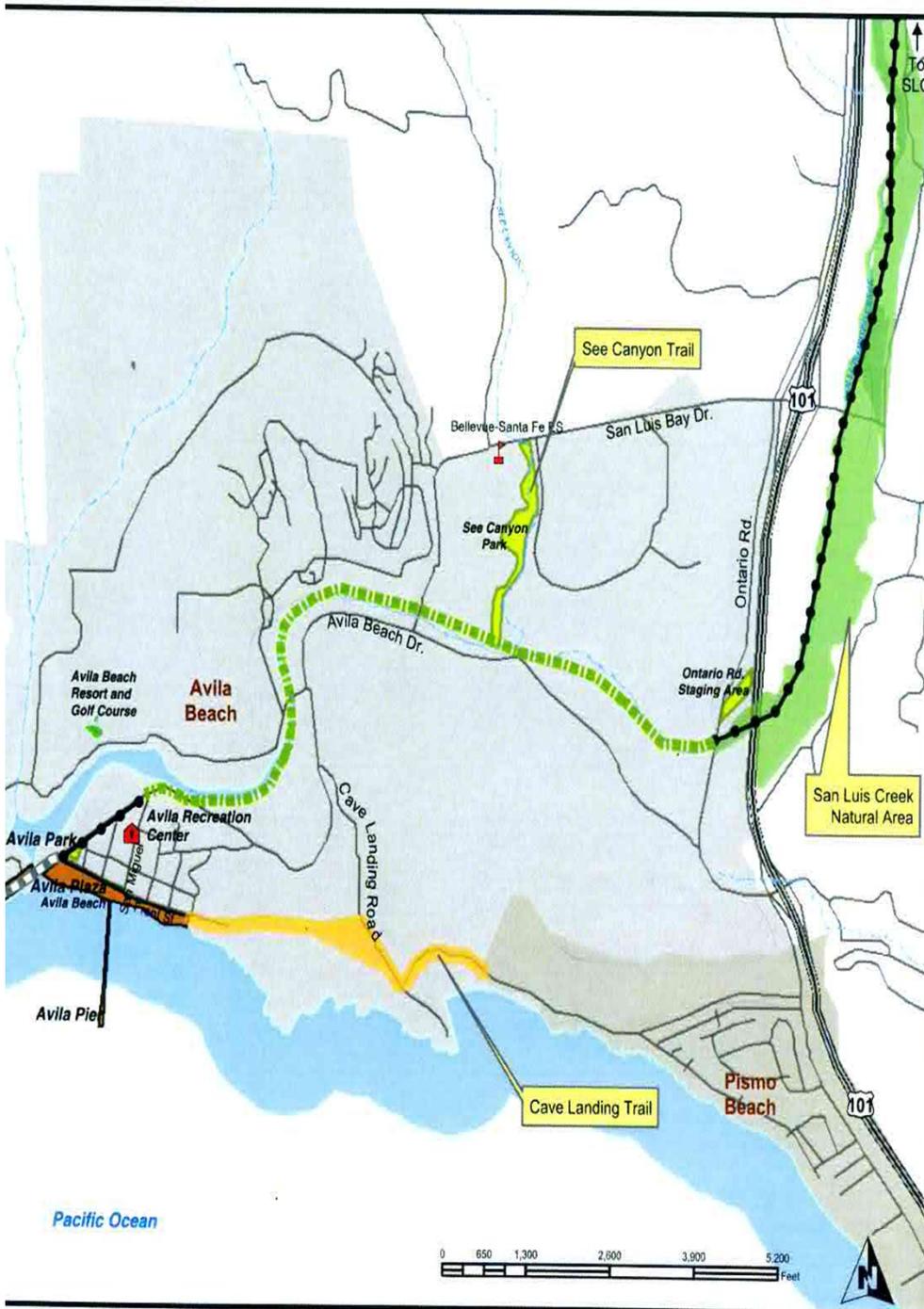
coastline through bicycling and hiking. The California Coastal Conservancy's publication, "Completing the California Coastal Trail" provides a strategic blueprint of the Trail.

Pirates Cove- A Success Story:  
Trail project had a plan, “The Deciders”  
supported it and a local leader  
championed it



Owner of five parcel residential subdivision required by county coastal plan to provide public access dedication for parking and beach access





County of San Luis Obispo  
**PARKS AND RECREATION ELEMENT**

# Avila Beach

## MAP A

**Legend**

**Proposed**

- Wild Cherry Canyon Trail
- Cave Landing Trail
- Bob Jones Pathway
- Avila Beach to Harford Pier Trail
- San Luis Creek Natural Area

**Existing**

- Bob Jones Pathway
- Port San Luis
- County Owned and/or Managed Lands
- Conservancy Lands
- Historical Site, Library, & Other
- Public School
- Golf Course
- Streams
- Street
- State Highways
- Interstate 101



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The trails shown on this map do not authorize the public or any member thereof any right of public access to private property.

# City and County Bike Plans updated in 2010 to include the Pirates Cove Trail

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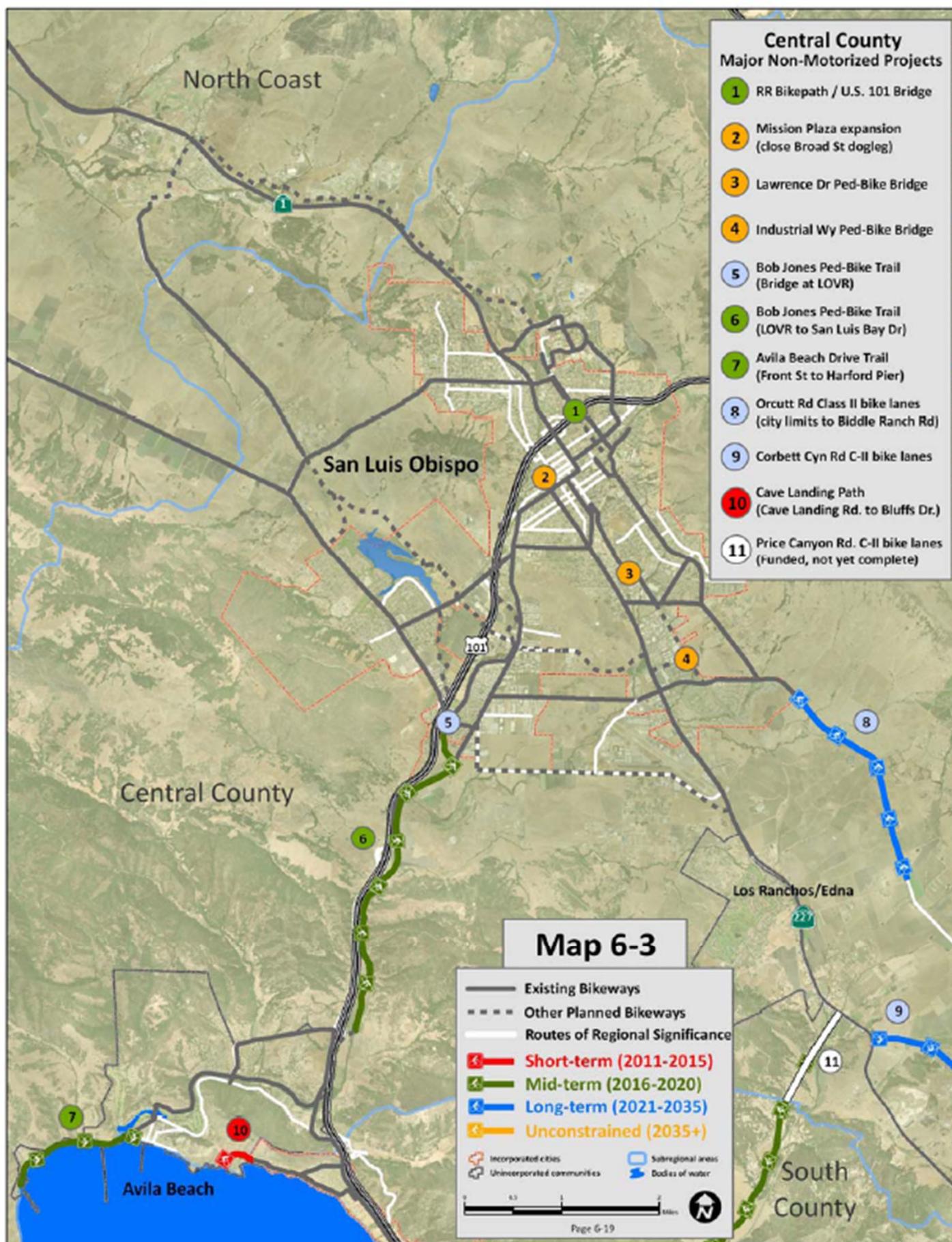
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Supervisor  
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## Summary

### “It all starts with a plan”

- Get policies supporting bike and ped facilities in your local and regional plans
- Get your project in your local and regional plans whenever possible
- Doing so makes it easier for staff and officials to champion your project

### Identify & build relationships with “The Deciders”

- Develop relationships with key staff and officials
- Identify and recruit key staff and officials who will help you elevate your project for COG or TA funding consideration

### **Find your Champion**

- Find the leader who will champion your project and get you the votes needed for funding approval

If needed, bring in a fluffy white dog to champion your project and ensure victory with the funding deciders!

