E 64th Ave Corridor Study

June 23, 2025





Quality Community for a Lifetime



Agenda

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- Feedback (Stakeholder and Public)
- Alternatives
- Questions





Project Goals



Goals of E 64th Ave Corridor Study

- Improve safety, accessibility, and connectivity through the corridor.
- Promote sustainability and community well-being.
- Create and enhance the transportation network for all users.





Project Schedule



Project Timeline

Winter 2024

Public open house to understand community

Concerns
We are here

Fall 2024

Traffic data analysis

Spring 2025

Public open house to review three proposed improvements

Fall 2025

Public open house to present final concept design



Early 2026

Final corridor plan

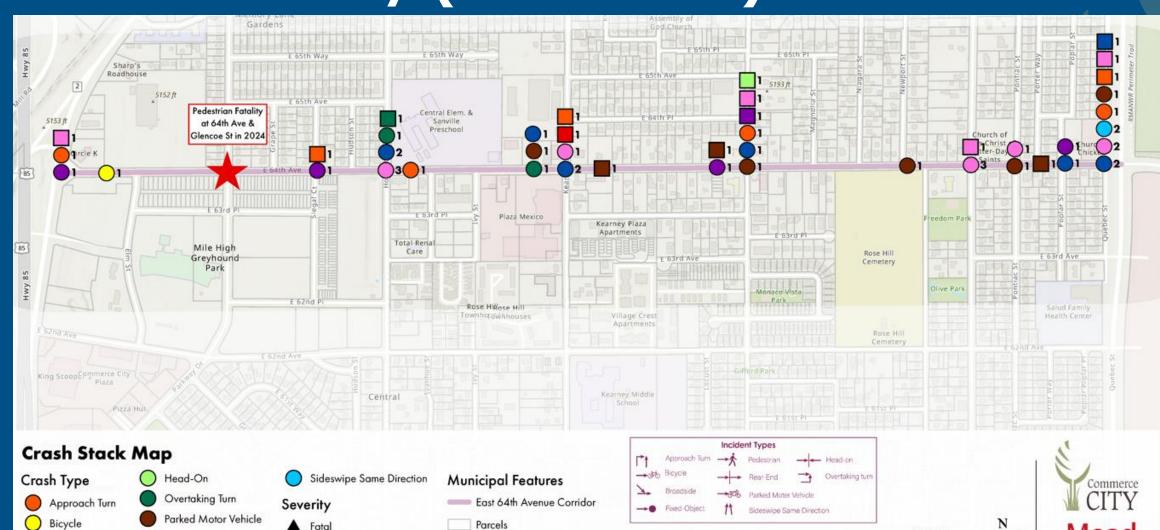


Existing Conditions



Crash History (2019-2023)

Property Damage Only



0.25

Data Source: Crash Data (2019-2023)

0.5

Pedestrian

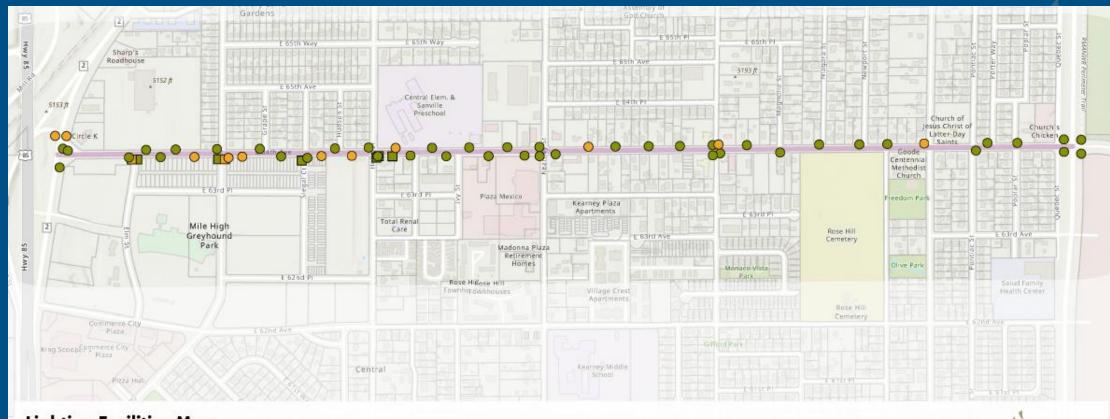
Rear-End

Broadside

Fixed Object



Lighting Facilities



Data Source: Desktop Review, Nighttime Field Walk 01/23/2025

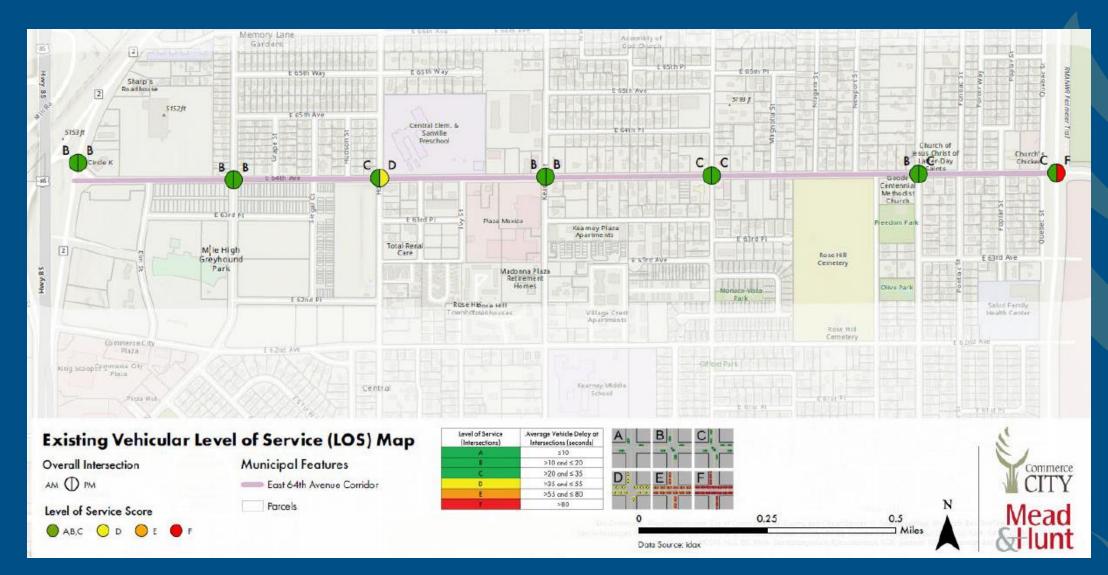
Lighting Facilities Map





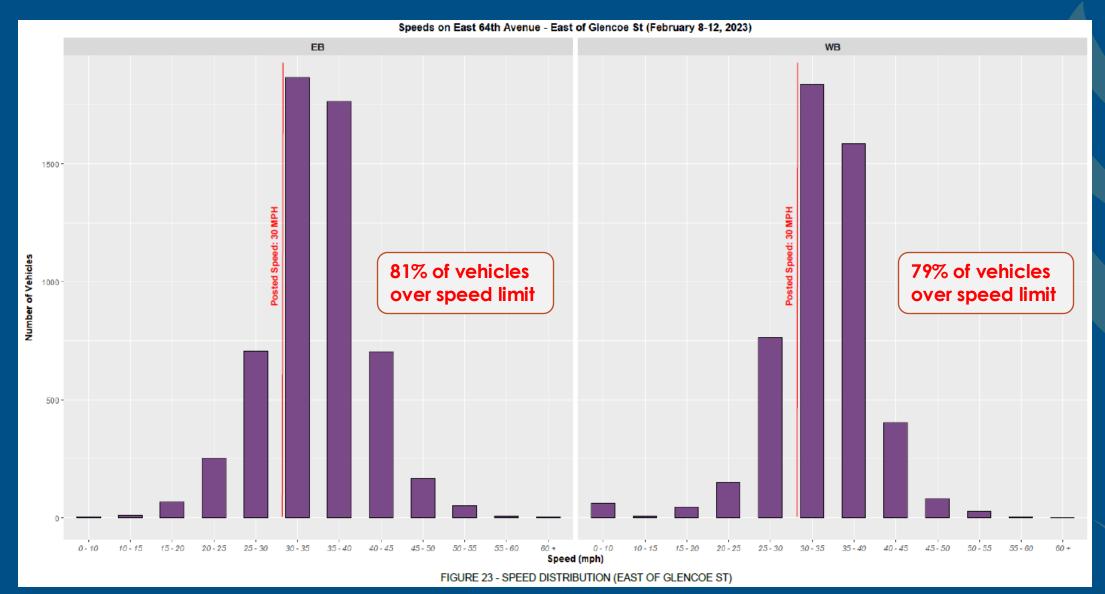


Vehicular Level of Service



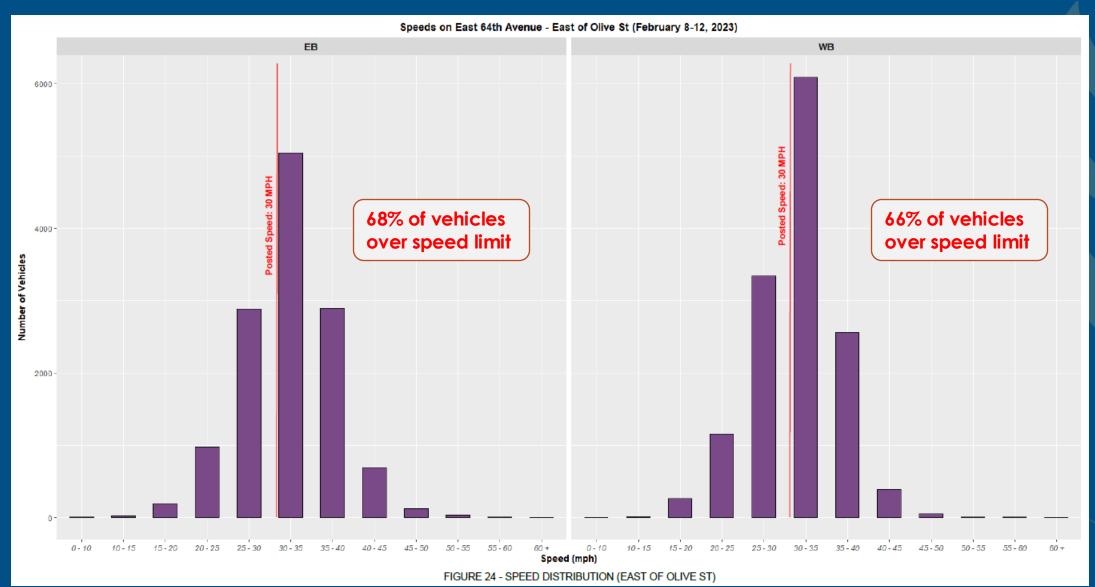


Speeds, East of Glencoe (5 lanes)





Speeds, East of Olive (2 lanes + parking)





Feedback Stakeholders and Public



Stakeholder Walk Participants

11/13/24

- 18 people walked the whole corridor
- Stakeholders Represented:
 - Commerce City Public Works
 - Commerce City Economic Development
 - RTD
 - Adams County School District 14
 - Central Elementary School
 - South Adams County Fire District
 - Colorado State Patrol
- Consultants:
 - Ayres
 - Mead & Hunt
 - Chickenango





Stakeholder Walk Observations

11/13/24

- Ramps and sidewalks are not ADA
- Many driveways are not actively used
- Lanes widths vary from 10' 20' lanes
- Event traffic can cause major congestion
- Emergency response generally has ok operations, but some intersections are more difficult to navigate, such as Monaco with the ladder truck
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 - Subsequent dark hours visit on 1/23/25
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Public Feedback Round 1 12/5/24

12 people responded (online and in-person)

- Most people lived on/near E 64th (8)
- Most people use the corridor daily (7)
- Most people primarily drive (11)

If all modes felt safe, 5 people would bike

- Primary factors preventing them from walking/biking:
 - Speeding (8)
 - Narrow sidewalks (7)
 - Inadequate lighting (6)
 - Lack of ADA (4)
 - Insufficient/Missing sidewalks (4)
- They would like to see:
 - Lighting (6)
 - ADA ramps (5)
 - Crosswalks/pedestrian signals (5)
 - Wider sidewalks (4)
 - Bike lanes (4)







Public Feedback Round 2 3/27/25

What We Heard

Bike Lanes

IMPROVEMENTS

SAFETY

bicycles

RESIDENTS

sidewalks

crossings Parking community pedestrians

accessibility







Alternatives



Alternative 1: Shared Use Path (1 of 3)









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Alternative 1: Shared Use Path (2 of 3)









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SHEET 2



Alternative 1: Shared Use Path (3 of 3)









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Alternative 2: Bike Lanes (1 of 3)









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Alternative 2: Bike Lanes (2 of 3)









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Alternative 2: Bike Lanes (3 of 3)









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Alternative 3: Holly Intersection Bike Lanes (west end) and Shared Use Path (east end)

Same as Alt 2: Bike lanes to Old Hwy 2 Same as Alt 1: Shared Use Path to Quebec Pkwy



Alternatives Scoring Matrix Key

	Overall Construction Cost	Bicycle Acommodation	Pedestrian Acommodation	Traffic Safety	Traffic Calming and Speed Management	Geometric Impact	Streetscape Enhancement	Right of Way Impacts	Traffic Operations and Capacity	Utility Impacts
5	minimal cost	bicycle facility with vertical separation (i.e. physically protected bike lane or shared use path)	high quality pedestrian facility buffered by amenity zone or bike lane	significant reduction in conflict points	significant calming/ speed reduction (median, traffic circles, speed humps, bump outs, on-street parking, decreased access)	no curb relocation	significant increase in buffer/ streetscape (3x or greater)	no ROW	significantly Improves Level of Service	no impact
 3		conventional bicycle facility (no buffer)	medium quality sidewalk buffered by amenity zone or bike lane	no change in conflict points			limited increase in buffer/ streetscape (in select locations)	limited ROW	no/Little Change to Level of Service	relocations required
1	very high cost	no bicycle facility	continuous pedestrian facility (but no buffer)	increase in conflict points	•	significant curb relocation > 60%	decrease in buffer / streetscape	significant ROW		major impact



Alternatives Scoring Matrix

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Alternative 1: Shared Use Path	1	5	4	4	3	1	3	5	3	4	33
Alternative 2: Bike Lanes	4	5	1	4	5	5	2	5	3	5	39
Alternative 3: Bike Lanes (west of Holly Street) and Shared Use Path (east of Holly Street)	3	5	3	4	4	2	3	5	3	4	36



Estimated Cost Ranges

#	Alternative Name	Estimated Construction Cost Range
1	Shared Use Path on the north side	\$10-\$11 M
2	On-street bike lanes (remove a travel lane west of Holly, remove parking east of Holly)	\$4-\$5 M
3	On-street bike lanes west of Holly and Shared Use Path on the north side east of Holly (Combo of Alts 1 and 2)	\$7-\$8 M



Questions?