

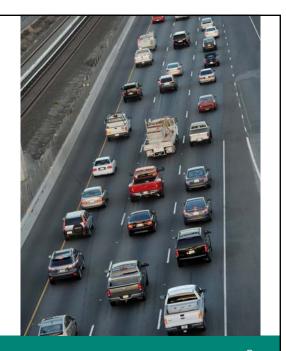
Legislative Background

State CMP law requires CMAs to:

- Designate a CMP roadway network
- Monitor LOS on the CMP network at least biennially
- Develop deficiency plans to improve segments performing below LOS-E in the PM-peak period

• Alameda CTC monitors:

- 553-mile roadway network for both the AM and PM peak-periods
- Freeways on Weekends
- HOV and Express Lanes



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Fall Data Collection and COVID-19

- Historic average speeds in the fall, similar to spring
- Auto LOS Monitoring synchronized with bike and pedestrian counts
- No transit data collection
- Greater emphasis on:
 - > Trends
 - Context
 - Comparative Analysis

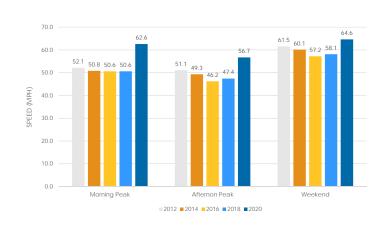




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Preliminary Results: Freeway Speed



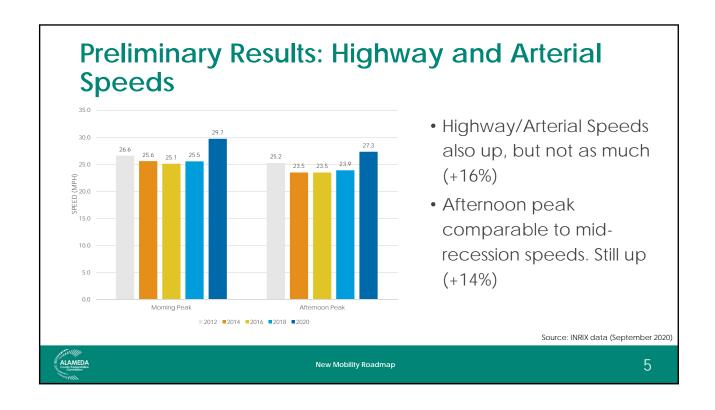
- Average freeway speeds up over 20%
- Near free-flow in the morning
- No precedent for average freeway speeds

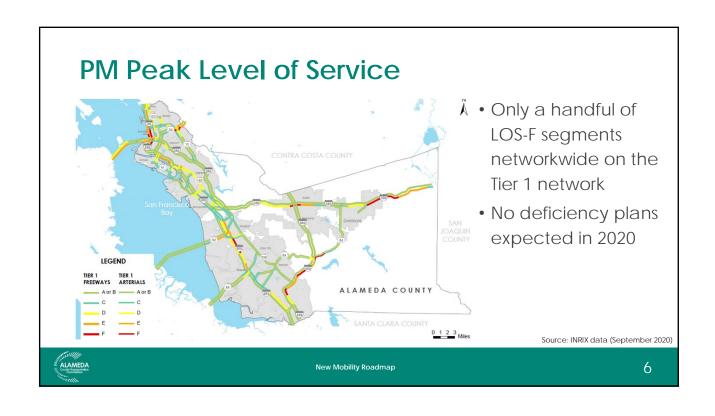
Source: INRIX data (September 2020)

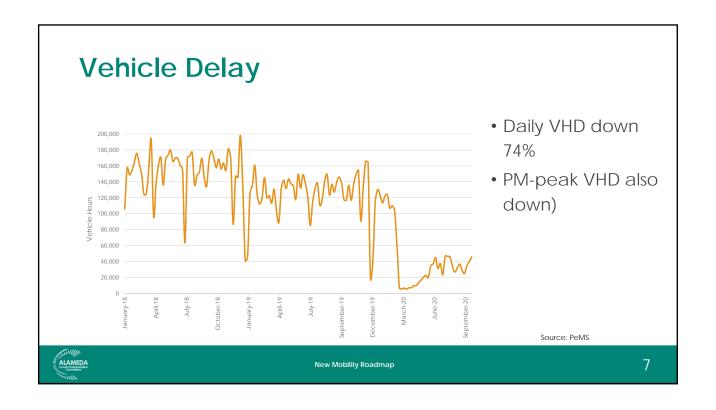
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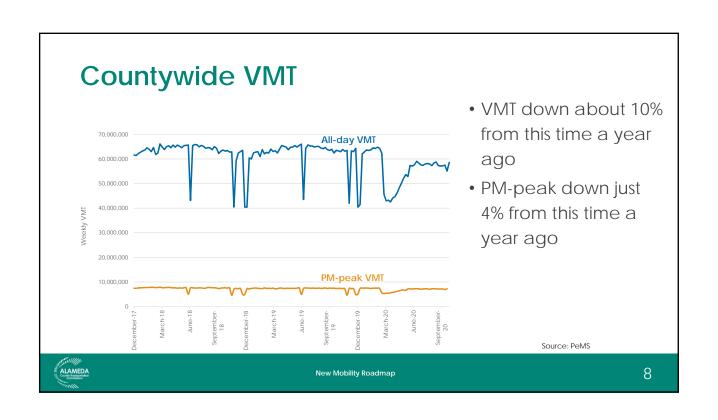
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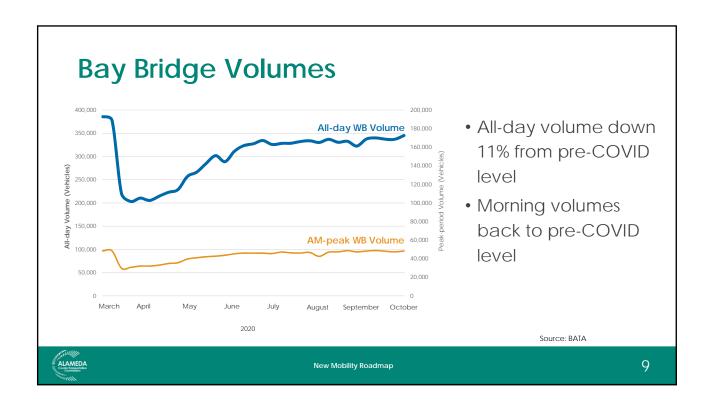
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Summary

- Unclear what "new normal" will be but multiple indicators are now stable
- Fall 2020 speeds up significantly, especially freeways, especially in the morning
- Delay down substantially (very little LOS-F)
- VMT and volumes down, but not by much

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What's Next?

ACTAC Request

Provide comments on Tier 1 network by November 23th

Next Steps

- Process data for Tier 2 arterials (local arterials)
- Final results will be presented to Committees in early 2021
- Deficiency determinations will follow final results
- Final report published in early 2021 with web mapping platform to explore current and historic data



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