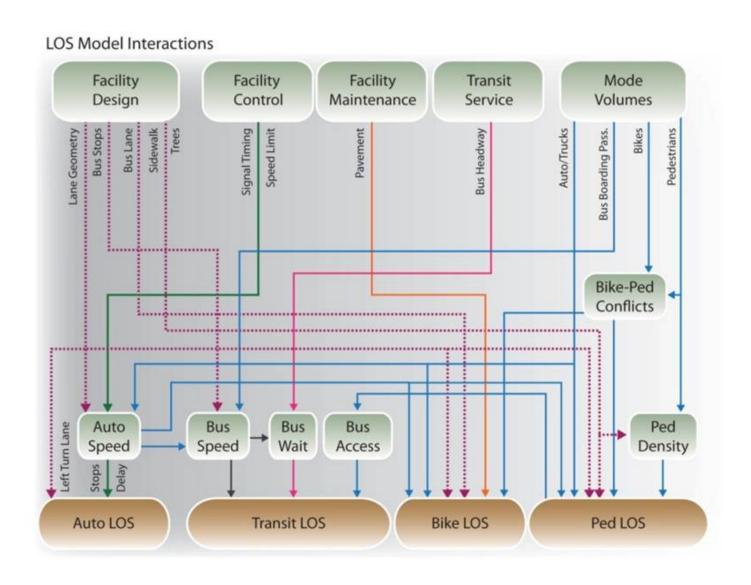
Complete Enough for Complete Streets?

Testing the Sensitivity of HCM 2010 Multimodal LOS Under Conditions of Change

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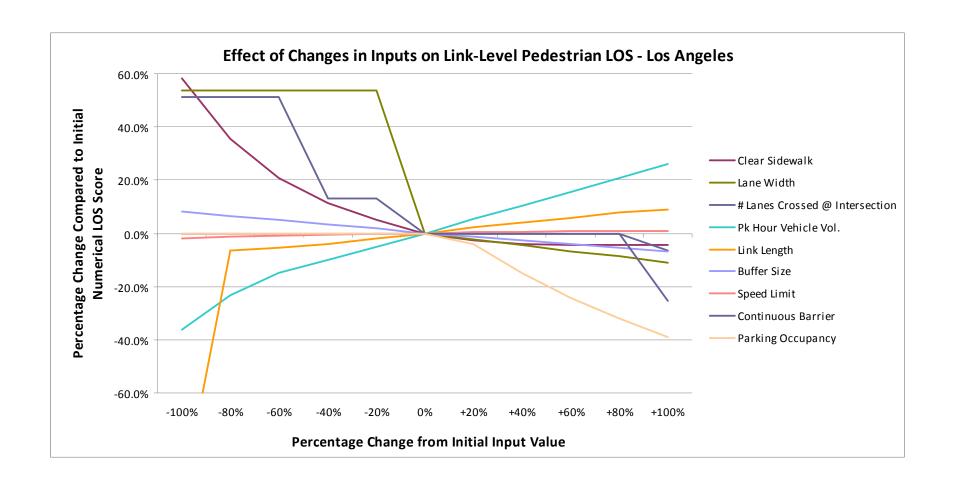


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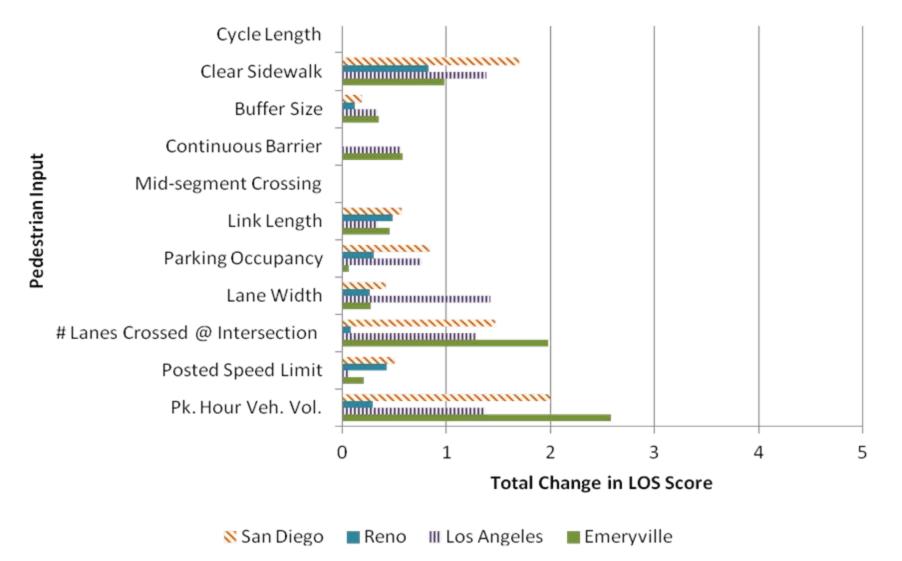


Sensitivity Testing Method

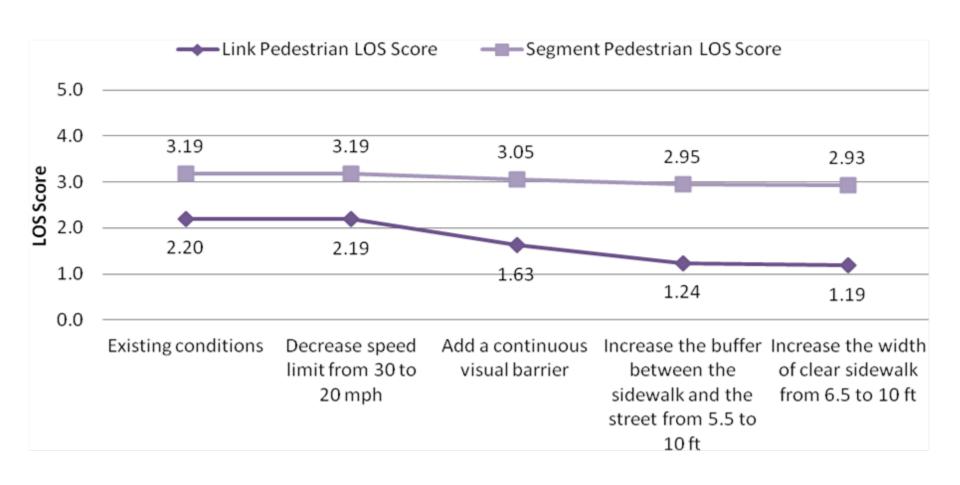
- Study locations chosen to maximize diversity of existing LOS grades
- Inputs chosen based on ability to affect LOS
- Input values produced by scaling from up to 200% and down to 0% with 20% intervals
- Only one input variable changed at a time
- Change in LOS score recorded

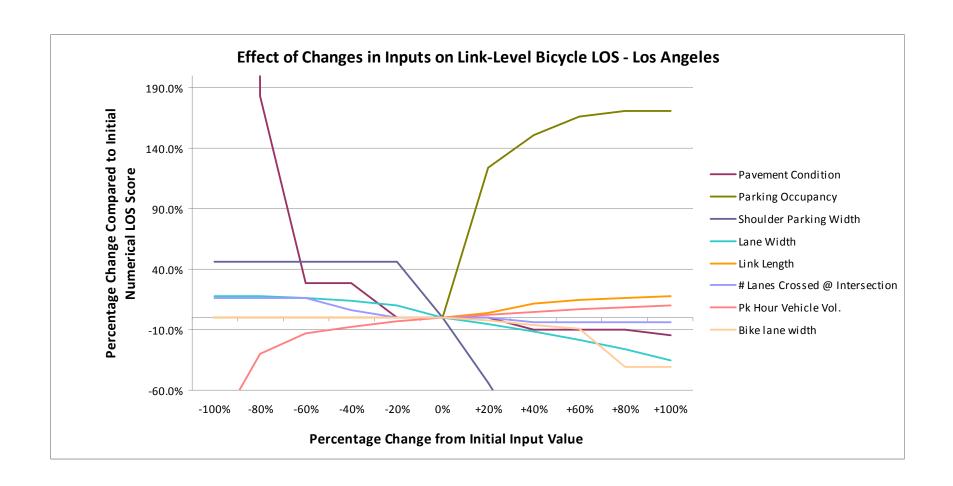


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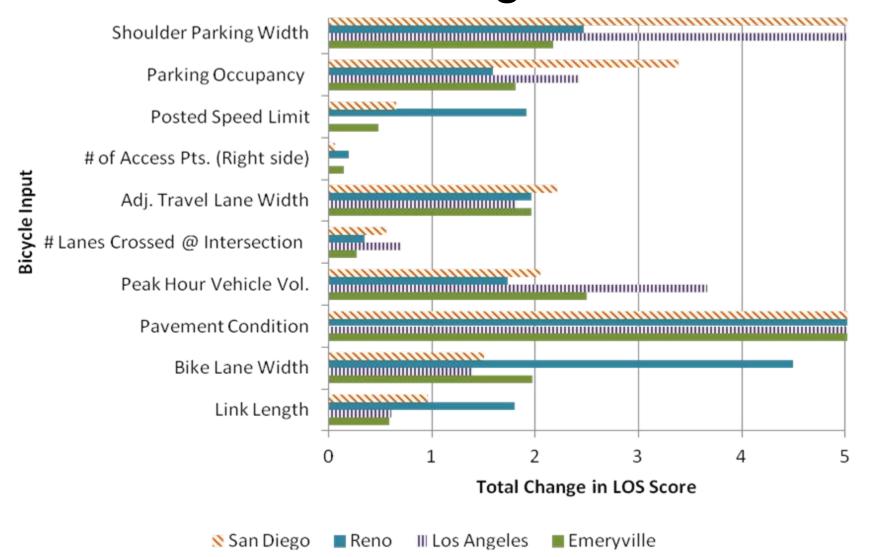


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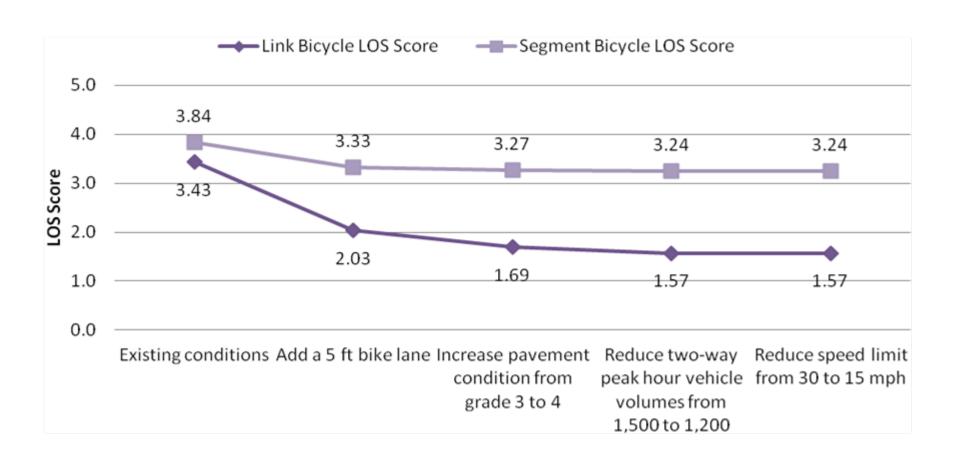


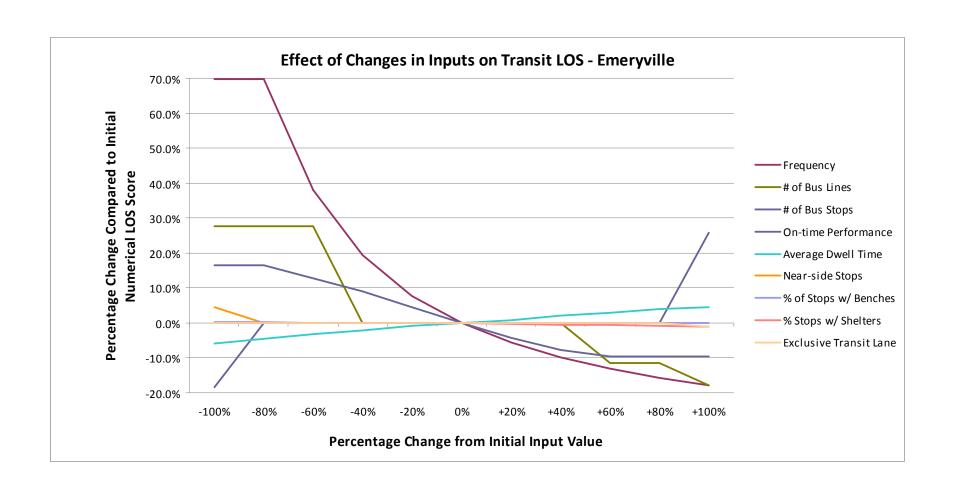


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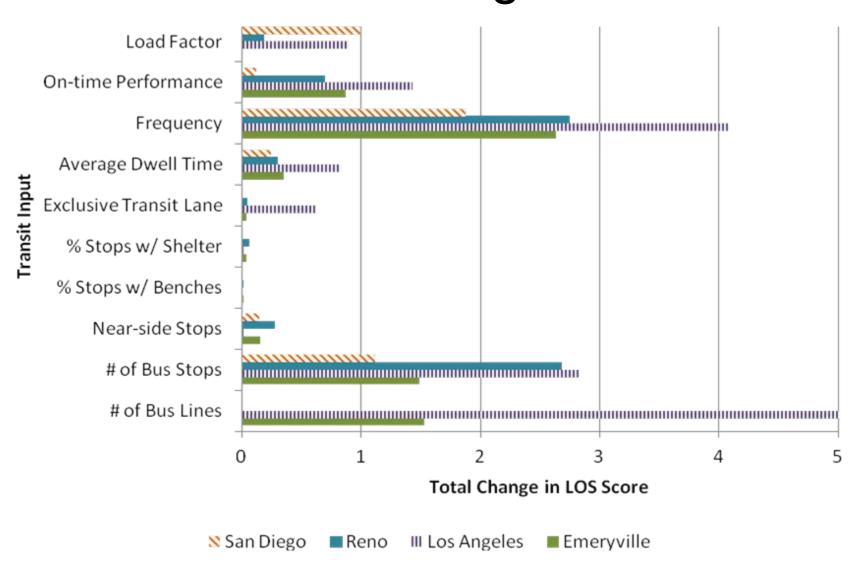


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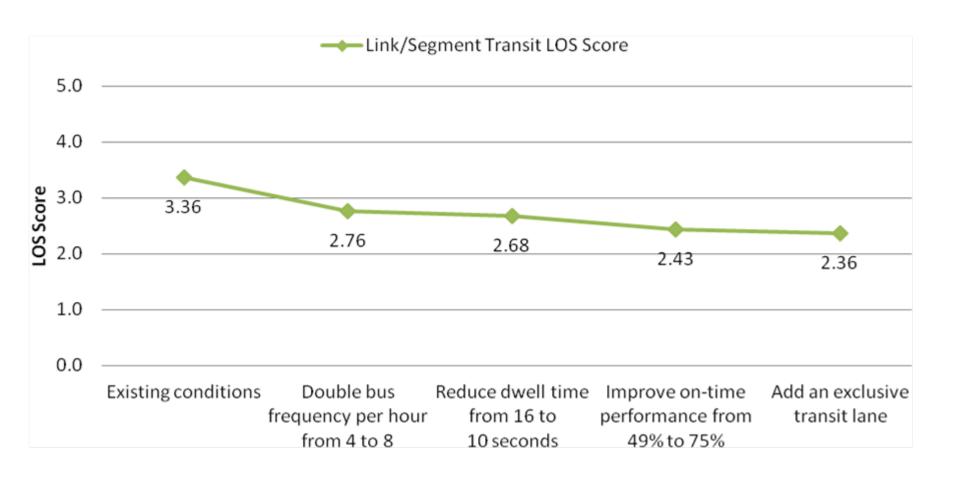




Link-level Transit LOS Sensitivity Testing



Link/Segment-level Transit LOS Cumulative Sensitivity Testing – Emeryville



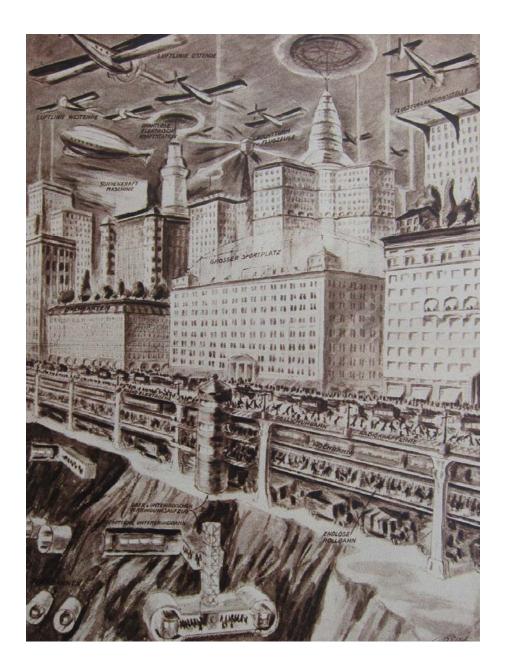
Conclusions

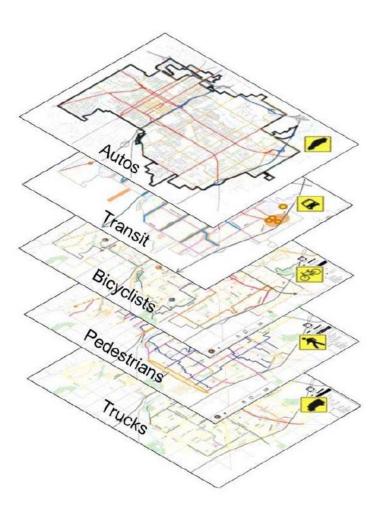
- Multiple examples were discovered where direction and magnitude of outcomes were questionable
- Some results may be counterintuitive
- Better calibration is needed
 - Local calibration may improve results
 - Should calibration be based on unconstrained user perspectives?

Questions to consider

- How useful is the tool for measuring mitigation benefits?
- How legally defensible is the tool?
- What about time and cost of data collection?
- Do the results support our local values, policies, and investment priorities?









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