

Exhibit 8

AT&T Outdoor Distributed Antenna System in Beverly Hills FAQ

1 What is an oDAS and how does it work?

An Outdoor Distributed Antenna System, or oDAS, is a network of smaller, spatially separated antenna nodes connected to the wireless communications network.

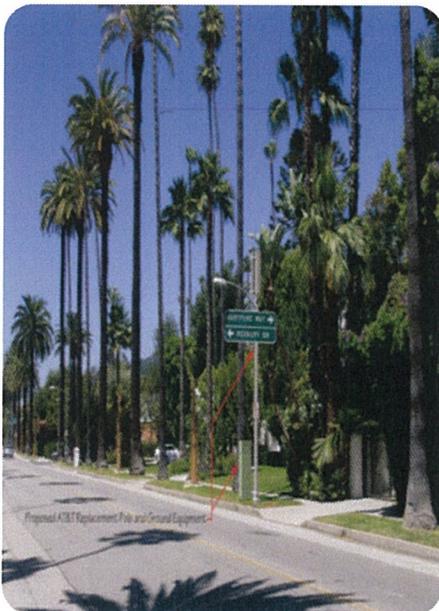
An oDAS network transmits the wireless signal through several smaller antennas to provide coverage, capacity and reliability over similar areas as a larger cell site. oDAS networks are effective in augmenting areas with difficult topography, structural impediments (e.g. buildings, or within buildings), or in locations where it may not be optimal to build additional traditional larger macro sites.

2 Why do we need an oDAS and what will it do for me?

Beverly Hill's topography and building density pose a challenge to wireless network performance. Deploying a DAS network will improve network performance by providing greater coverage throughout the city and filling gaps in existing coverage. AT&T's DAS network will improve customer wireless call quality and reliability including 9-1-1 calls while also supporting increased wireless traffic and faster transfer of data through its best in class 4G/LTE capabilities..

3 What will oDAS provide to the City?

In addition to improving wireless service for customers in Beverly Hills, the City's Police and Fire departments have requested enhanced citywide wireless voice and data communications connectivity to improve public safety. The oDAS system will improve first responder wireless communication and provide safer 9-1-1 coverage throughout the City. AT&T has also agreed to provide 14 utility poles with mounts for security cameras, should the City move forward with that program.



4 What is the design for the Beverly Hills oDAS?

The electronic equipment and power meter will be housed in a 63" high x 27" deep x 23" wide cabinet on the ground and the antennas will be mounted primarily on Beverly Hills' street light poles. Eleven of the street light replacement poles, two of the new free-standing poles and one of the Wilshire Boulevard banner replacement poles will also be designed to accommodate security cameras should the City decide to add cameras.

5 What's involved in building this oDAS?

AT&T started by identifying any gaps in coverage and/or the need for additional capacity to meet customer demand. It then calculated the most efficient way to provide necessary coverage with as few oDAS sites as possible through extensive engineering studies and coordination with the City to select sites. The construction process will begin with removal and replacement of the streetlight, banner, wood utility and street sign poles. Next, the equipment cabinet will be placed on a concrete slab at the same time as any required trenching is conducted to connect the cabinet to power and existing fiber sources. If necessary, the City's Department of Public Works & Transportation Department-Transportation Division will review and approve any traffic lane closures. The typical duration for active construction of each node will be approximately 10-15 working days.

6 How many oDAS sites is AT&T planning to build in Beverly Hills? How many homes are served by a single site?

A total of 76 nodes are proposed in Beverly Hills. Serving capacity varies by cabinet and by the density of homes or business, geography and topography in a neighborhood.

7 Will AT&T be paying the City of Beverly Hills to place your oDAS on the poles?

Yes. AT&T will pay the city for placing equipment on city-owned street light standards through a Master License Agreement with the City.

8 How did AT&T select the oDAS locations?

Locations for the oDAS equipment were chosen based on many factors. First, AT&T looked for poles that would be properly spaced to provide effective coverage throughout the service gap area. Second, AT&T worked in concert with city staff and their outside engineering consultant to minimize the visibility of the equipment and to locate equipment away from parks, school and playground entrances. Third, AT&T looked for poles that would have easy access to fiber facilities and power in order to minimize construction disruption.

9 Once the cabinets are installed, will AT&T provide 100 percent blanket coverage in the City of Beverly Hills?

AT&T's oDAS network will greatly improve service in Beverly Hills. There is no plan to provide additional coverage at this time. In the future, technology or other upgrades may allow broader coverage and any future equipment added to expand coverage would be reviewed and considered at that time.

10 What happens when the equipment cabinet on the ground gets hit by a car?

If the damage is of the magnitude that causes the cabinet to fail, an alarm will alert AT&T's Network Operations Center triggering a dispatch to repair the cabinet.

11 What happens when the equipment cabinet is tagged by graffiti?

The cabinets are made out of a graffiti resistant polymer that makes graffiti easy to wash off. If someone notices graffiti, they should call the AT&T Network Operation Center at the phone number located on the cabinet to report it. A technician will come to the site and wash it off.

12 Why can't AT&T just co-locate on other carriers' existing cell sites?

If existing cell sites and infrastructure that would provide the necessary locations to address coverage and/or capacity needs had been available, then AT&T would have considered attaching to them. AT&T has determined that each and every proposed DAS location is necessary to provide coverage or capacity for the City. AT&T is motivated to keep the number of facilities to a minimum while providing as complete coverage as possible in addressing customer demand. In addition, in the future it is possible that these new facilities may be used by other carriers to enhance their own coverage.

13 Will this project provide a competitive advantage for AT&T?

AT&T is competing in an increasingly competitive wireless industry with several competitors in every line of business. Competition is healthy and consumers, residents and municipalities will continue to benefit from more choices in terms of providers than ever before. The City's Police and Fire Departments approached AT&T to request that AT&T engage in this upgrade, but there is no barrier or limitation on any other wireless company also constructing a similar network in the City.

14 Will the oDAS network comply with all federal regulations of radiofrequency (RF) fields?

AT&T builds and maintains all cell sites and antennas in accordance with FCC guidelines for human exposure to radiofrequency (RF) fields.

The energy from the antennas on cell sites decreases with distance. As a result, ground-level exposure is much lower than if a person were very close to the antenna and the main beam. The FCC's RF exposure guidelines recommend a maximum permissible exposure level to the general public of approximately 580 microwatts per square centimeter. This limit is many times greater than RF levels typically found near the base of cell sites or in the vicinity of other, lower-powered cell site transmitters.

There are no known adverse health effects from cell sites and no health risks to the general public have been shown. The FCC has pointed out that the possibilities are remote that a person could be exposed to RF levels that exceed the FCC guidelines. You can find the full FCC guidelines for Cellular and PCS Sites at: <http://www.fcc.gov/cgb/consumerfacts/rfexposure.html>

In addition, the American Cancer Society (ACS) affirms the FCC's conclusion stating "at ground level near typical cellular base stations, the amount of RF energy is thousands of times less than the limits for safe exposure set by the FCC and other regulatory authorities." The ACS also states that that it is "very unlikely" for an individual to be exposed to excess RF levels just by being close to a cell site.

15 Will the oDAS network comply with all city regulations of noise?

Yes. The oDAS network will comply with all city noise regulations and AT&T will conduct post-installation noise testing to ensure that the equipment complies with city noise regulations.





Dear Resident,

The City of Beverly Hills' Police and Fire departments use AT&T Mobility to provide non-emergency and emergency voice and data communications throughout the City and beyond. Because of our City's challenging geography, which includes hilly terrain, large commercial buildings and many trees, there are areas with little or no wireless coverage to provide clear communication to and from our first responders.

In order to increase public safety by filling in many of these areas with improved wireless performance, AT&T has proposed building a local network called an Outdoor Distributed Antenna System or oDAS . The oDAS is a network of smaller spatially separated antenna nodes connected to the wireless communications network that would reduce coverage gaps and improve reception throughout the City. The oDAS network consists of antennas mounted on top of street light poles and above-grade equipment cabinets installed in the public right-of-way along streets.

If approved by the City Council, installation of the new AT&T oDAS system could begin in mid-2013 and would be operational by 2014. Formal consideration by the City Council is anticipated in early February 2013.

Since you live in an area that may be near one of these antenna and cabinet sites, I am writing to make you aware of this project. This project is designed to improve AT&T cell phone and wireless data service in your neighborhood and throughout our community.

A Frequently Asked Questions is enclosed which provides you with information on the project. A map showing the potential location of the sites, or "nodes" is also enclosed. The City has scheduled an informational session to answer any questions you may have about the project and for you to provide the City with feedback prior to formal consideration by the City Council.

The information session open house is scheduled for 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm on January 10th in the City Hall Municipal Gallery, 455 North Rexford Drive. We invite you to attend anytime from 6:00 pm to 8:30 pm to have any of your questions answered and to discuss this project further with City Staff and AT&T.

If you have comments or additional questions prior to the meeting, please contact me at 310 285-2140.

Regards,

Sgt. Gregg Mader
Beverly Hills Police Department