



Wards 2 and 3 Neighborhood Planning Assembly

Thursday April 11, 2019, 6:30pm

Old North End Community Center, 20 Allen Street

wards2and3npa.weebly.com

Community Dinner at 5:30pm (by donation)

<http://onecommunitydinner.weebly.com>

NPA Announcements – 5 minutes:

- March NPA Survey Results
- Say “Hi” to someone you don’t know!

Public Forum– 15 minutes:

- Announcements / Comments / Issues / Suggestions (one minute per speaker)

Winooski Ave Corridor (With Maps!) – 20 minutes

Alissa Faber and Jacob Flanigan, Central District Representatives

Nicole Losch (Senior Transportation Planner, Burlington Department of Public Works)

Bryan Davis (Senior Transportation Planner, Chittenden County Regional Planning Commission)

Implementation of the Sustainable Infrastructure Plan, Topics of Ward Interest – 20 minutes

Robert Goulding (Public Information Manager, Burlington Department of Public Works)

NPA Proposed Funding Resolution (*Brief* discussion and vote) – 10 minutes:

- This was first proposed and discussed at the March NPA
- *"The Wards 2 & 3 NPA requests \$800 from the city, in addition to the \$400 per ward allotted, for a dot-org website domain and annual website hosting, and for paid childcare during each monthly meeting."*
- Traditionally, the \$400 per ward gets split between the Community Dinner and Space Rental

City Councilors’ Report – 15 minutes

Perri Freeman, *Central District*

Max Tracy, *Ward 2*

Brian Pine, *Ward 3*

Parks, Recreation, and Waterfront Update/Conversation – 15 minutes

- Cindi Wight - Director of Burlington Parks, Recreation, and Waterfront
<https://enjoyburlington.com/type/parks-beaches/>
- Penny for Parks Program - How to submit an application
<https://enjoyburlington.com/penny-for-parks-program/>
<https://enjoyburlington.com/wp-content/uploads/sites/10/2018/10/2018-PFP-Project-Request-Form.pdf>

State Representatives Report – 15 minutes

Jill Krowinski and Curt McCormack, *Chittenden 6-3*

Brian Cina and Selene Colburn, *Chittenden 6-4*

Jean O'Sullivan, *Chittenden 6-2*

Steering Committee Nominations – 5 minutes

Kevin Deutermann, *Ward 3*

Charlie Giannoni, *Ward 3*

City Market \$25 Gift Certificate Door Prize – 5 minutes

A section of Burlington City Council resolution first adopted in 1982 establishing provisions for a Neighborhood Planning Assembly in each City ward.

...Neighborhood Planning Assemblies shall... help provide citizens with information concerning city programs and activities; help obtain citizen views of city needs; help provide citizens with the opportunity to participate in making recommendations with respect to governmental decisions including the allocation of revenues.

...Assemblies shall also be encouraged to provide advice to the appropriate commission or this council with respect to community development, housing programs, this City's Comprehensive Plan and its waterfront planning activities, and the city's budget among other issues....

Wards 2/3 NPA Steering Committee (wards2and3npa@googlegroups.com):

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Burlington City Elected Officials Wards 2 and 3

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City Councilors:

Central District (Wards 2 and 3)	Perri Freeman	Progressive		pfreeman@burlingtonvt.gov
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Ward 3	Brian Pine	Progressive		bpine@burlingtonvt.gov

School Board Members:

Central District (Wards 2 and 3)	Jean Waltz		355-7856	jwaltz@bsdvt.org
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NPA SURVEY RESULTS

28 Surveys were gathered at the March 14 Wards 2&3 NPA meeting, although some had only a few questions answered. Information from the surveys is reported below.

If childcare were provided at NPA meetings would it help you stay longer?

Yes 7

No 13

N/A 8 (Written-in, since this was not a pre-printed option)

Comments:

No kids, but yes if I had them

Would you be interested in helping design the childcare at the NPA (this would not include providing the childcare, there would be childcare providers to do this)

Yes 2

No 13

What kind of activities would you recommend for childcare during the NPA?

- Storytime
- A quiet space
- ? but I would recommend that the children's space be in a different room to reduce noise
- Arts, crafts
- Crafts books songs & dancing/wiggling blocks/building
- Active games, dolls for playing, story time
- In the months that it is light outside during NPA, time outside in the beautiful (*illegible*) playground. Individual and communal art projects and games in the St. Joe's gym.
- Storybook reading!
- Not sure
- Coloring, games, group/individual activities
- Stories, drawing, movies, theater
- Arts / reading
- Can we utilize other spaces in the building so the children can run around all their energy but not disrupt the meeting
- Quiet ones. Activities that get them tired.
- Drawing, building blocks, story time, songs, knife juggling

What is your favorite thing about the Neighborhood Planning Assembly?

- Dinner

- The dinner mix of people (*illegible*)
- People getting involved in the nuts + bolts of our government, neighborhood, and community
- Bringing neighbors together. Being better informed + educated
- Great way to meet people + build community
- Having dinner & hearing about what's going on in the town.
- I really appreciate when guests are invited to tell us about community/city initiatives. I have learned a lot about organizations that I didn't know were in the neighborhood at NPA meetings.
- Gathering w/neighbors & getting info @ city government issues
- Citizen involvement in community + neighborhood events + issues
- Meeting new people and hearing about events
- Great camaraderie (*?*), food. Informative
- Food beforehand
- Food & community
- The community vibe and meeting fellow Burlington community members
- Learning what's going on in city politics and city council
- Great food, camaraderie, public forum
- Engaging in local politics
- Reports and discussion on topics with elected representatives
- Dinner + community socializing / conversation. Seeing friends + neighbors.
- Community dinner
- Delicious food
- The people, the food
- Community & state updates. Community dinner :) Info for other forums & town hall meetings
- Community & communication & amazing, thoughtful cuisine
- Dinner and local news

What would make you want to stay for — or stay longer at — the 'meeting' part of the NPA?

- Prizes
- I always want to stay (or just come for the meeting) but don't always have the time
- More guest speakers, rotate someone every month
- Inclusion in process
- Continuing to hold people to time > go Tony! (This is our first meeting - so we don't know)
- If leaders were more firm about shutting down talking when the meeting starts. Online sign-up for community forum slots
- Community discussion. Guest speakers talking about topics that aren't specifically political — ex. Neighborhood resources, local performances
- I usually stay 'til end of NPA
- Heat/cooling/lighting updates — sounds like they're already happening
- Ending by 8 would help
- I stay or try to
- If it did not bore my 11-year old kid
- Coffee at end w/desserts
- I do stay
- Less crazy ranting. Opportunity to talk with folks more

- A more efficiently run meeting, but when the audience is engaged, don't cut the discussion too short.
- The food got me here
- Have the meeting first
- Efficiently run meetings. Note: I stay until the end, so this is a suggestion.
- Physical plant updates, streets, sidewalks, lights

What would make it **possible** for you to stay at the meeting part of the NPA?

- Less noise
- Making it no more than 1 ½ hours; more discussion; more forward information instead of reports (ie what is coming up @ DRB in the ONE) *the NPA has been moving more in this direction — thank you!
- No barriers at this time
- Already able
- I do stay — changing the day or location would probably not make it possible for me to stay.
- N/A
- I stay if I can
- I usually do
- I stay for the whole thing.
- Keep everything short and sweet.
- Discussion during food/starting meeting part earlier
- A less busy schedule
- I wish the council & state updates didn't happen so late
- I already stay

If you could change one thing about the street on which you live, what would that be?

- Community hot tub
- Meet your neighbor days; street party events
- Change it back to two-way (North Champlain)
- Keep it affordable especially to age in place [Also lived on street since 92 not been repaved]
- More connection/interaction between neighbors
- I live on Allen St. — so more parking. Green spaces — a community garden
- Tie (*illegible*) bike lane and fixing sidewalks so they don't become lakes
- I would like parking spots distinguished. We often lose spots in winter or when drivers are not paying attention to how much space they take up.
- Speed of auto traffic and number of autos
- Tiny park where neighborhood could gather/meet one another
- More affordable housing options. Fix potholes.
- Landlords that divide beautiful houses. Broken glass. Graffiti.
- Automatic, no-questions asked cancellation of resident only parking violations for residents who forgot to renew their sticker on time
- Better snow and ice management
- Sidewalk upkeep, repair
- More affordable. Better street maintenance. Clean up of recycling drift.

- Meet more of my neighbors. Covered recycling bins
- Fix the sidewalks so that strollers can roll on them and ponds of water and ice don't force walkers onto the greenbelt or street
- Trash, dog poop, cigarette butts — oh my!
- Slower design — better bike/pedestrian design
- Parking @ the dead end be legal
- The garbage + dog poo on the street
- Cleaner, more trees
- Marked/painted parking spots
- Speed bumps on Rose Street

If you could change one thing about the building in which you live, what would that be?

- \$ for upgrades to winterize
- More energy efficient
- Find it challenging to provide upkeep of old home windows, insulation, not repair, structural etc. originally the winter especially with unfortunate events leading to disability
- Nothing — it's great. I'd like to be able to buy it rather than rent it. :)
- No changes
- Weatherized. My room is freezing
- Driveway set up and water run off
- Making energy efficiency improvements
- Gutters on roof for water catchment + solar!
- Better insulation/weatherization
- It's great old but good
- Happy with my small hovel
- Having a present landlord
- *Code enforcement*
- New paint job
- Down with lead paint!
- The rent!
- New housemates. Street light doesn't shine into my room
- Lead
- Better landscaping
- More sunlight would be lovely
- Solar panels / sound insulation

Do you rent or own your home?

Rent 18

Own 8

What percentage of income do you suggest is right for those who are low and moderate income to pay for rent of an apartment?

- 20%
- 25% Max rent should be passed in Burlington at (*illegible*) 1 bedroom
- +/- 30% max

- At most 25% just a guess
- Not sure — 15%? Maybe 20%?
- 15-20%
- 30%
- 30% if the apartment is up to code and landlords take care of rehab projects. Many landlords pass on weatherization and rehab costs to renters. When that happens I think rent should be lower.
- 25%
- Less than 25%
- Less than 30%
- 40%
- <25%
- <30%
- 25-30%
- Depends on size of space/size of family, money to subsidize, too complicated to answer
- 15% or less
- The right amount so they can cover all their basic needs.
- Depends — should be based on costs of other needs (health care, childcare, etc.) Housing is a human right and rent should reflect that...
- 20-25%
- 25%
- Rent often seems to be 50+% of income — not including utilities, food, transportation, savings, insurance, medical needs etc. :(
- 20%

What are a couple of topics you would like to have presented at the Neighborhood Planning Assembly?

- More community and neighborhood events “bulletin board”
- Lack of representation from ONE on city commissions. There are many city commissions with vacant seats and no members from Ward 2 or 3
- How to handle neighboring businesses that don’t engage in neighborhood at best and negligent at worst
- How to get involved in city decisions. Racial justice & equity. Current status of community policing. Meet your neighbors — a speed meet & greet/team building style. Updates on development.
- More community gardens. Turning Memorial Auditorium into an art museum.
- Increased bus service. Supporting black-owned businesses. Reforming/doing away with police/disarming police
- Weatherization tips — maybe presented in full to get ready for winter. City council fund — learn about neighborhood grant possibilities and who/how to apply
- Info about our local farming community & farmer’s markets. Talks about our local natural environment. Steps we can take as a community to address climate change. Alternative transportation
- Getting more migrant families and those with English as a second language involved + having their voices heard — finding community members who can work as translators w/NPA
- Presentation about how individuals can create urban pollinator & bird habitat. Understanding how to better welcome + support new Americans in our community

- Get more students involved. All + all (*illegible*)
- Promoting events/meeting to community
- Landlord accountability
- Quick short shows & tell. Recycling info, each meeting!! Like 2 minutes. What doesn't go in blue box, or does. Fun like street theater or contest answer question, maybe w/small "prize." Maybe involve kids? Ongoing recycle info each month.
- F-35 Issue. Direct discussion/forum w/May Emperor Miro (*?*). Opioid treatment/remediating homeless issue (i.e. plans for social services/(*illegible*)/affordable housing)
- How does our waste management system work
- Status update on our TIF districts
- CSWD report on what is being done with our recycling now that the economy of recycling are changing — what can we do to make sure our recycling gets recycled? What are Burlington's plan to meet the universal composting requirement?
- Burlington keeps contracting w/developers to build build build. What are we doing for all the houses falling apart in ONE? Let's invest in the city we already have! Cleaning up Lake Champlain
- Community clean up. Building a culture that is inviting to the many Nepali + African neighbors in our Wards.

Neighborhood Planning Assembly Attendees



NPA (choose one)	Wards 1 & 8	Wards 2 & 3	Wards 4 & 7	Ward 5	Ward 6
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Date of Assembly : 4-11-19 Location: ONE Community

Please return to your convener, Phet Keomanyanh
or email to nmiller@burlingtonvt.gov

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| 2 Greg Hostetter | 21 Debra Clemmer |
| 3 R. CHRISTOPHER DIMEZZO | 22 JACK DAGGIIT |
| 4 LIZZIE HASKELL | 23 Marshall |
| 5 Cindi Wight | 24 D. R. BOUCHARD |
| 6 Kit Andrews | 25 Harley Johnson |
| 7 CHRIS STRATTS | 26 DAVID DRISCOLL |
| 8 Carol Czina | 27 Carina Driscoll |
| 9 Jessica Savage | 28 Martha Molpus ward 7 |
| 10 EMMA MULVANEY-STANAK | 29 Kieran Christiansen Ward 7 |
| 11 Sarah Rickleton | 30 Travis Bragg ward 7 |
| 12 Edne Rhoads | 31 I. colden as we |
| 13 Chris Ramos | 32 CAROL FEINBERG |
| 14 Carol Ann Wooster | 33 Patrick Murphy |
| 15 Rosemary Ringer | 34 Allegra Williams |
| 16 Alissa Faber | 35 Michelle Rinebold |
| 17 Don Mac DONALD | 36 Moshem Brambles |
| 18 Mollie Flanagan | 37 Wiley Reading |
| 19 Don Mac DONALD | 38 Julia DiPietro |
| 20 Liz Curry | 40 JESSE TAYLOR |

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PENNY FOR PARKS Worksheet



Circle the Park or Community Garden where you want improvements:

Pomeroy Park Waterfront Park Battery Park Roosevelt Park A_Dog Skate Park
Dewey Park Little Park S. Champlain Park (close by!)
Riverside Garden Tommy Thompson Archibald Garden Myrtle St Garden

What is already in the park or garden? What is missing? What needs improvement?

Does your application consider the following?

Design?	Estimated Cost \$_____
Environmental impacts?	Improve lifespan of equipment?
Any other funding sources and/or volunteers?	Any programming opportunities?
User base?	Align with Master Plan? How?
Mandates/Laws/Ordinances?	Improve health, safety or accessibility?

Notes

PENNY FOR PARKS

Penny for Parks (PFP) is annual funding plan for improvement projects in existing parks. General Improvement categories include: playgrounds, courts, athletic fields, trash cans, benches, picnic tables, community gardening irrigation, trail improvements, signage, grilles, bike racks, signage and other general park maintenance repairs.

APPLICANT INFORMATION

DATE: _____
NAME: _____
ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____
EMAIL: _____
ORGANIZATION/VOLUNTEER GROUP:
(if applicable) _____

PROJECT INFORMATION

NAME: _____
PARK LOCATION: _____
COST ESTIMATE: _____
(if known)

PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

To the best of your knowledge describe the project scope, who this project will serve, potential project supporters and volunteers, funding opportunities, and any other information relevant to the project. Additional supporting documents may be submitted with this form (maps, drawings, photos, etc.).

Completed forms may be emailed to Parks Project Coordinator, Max Madalinski, at mmadalinski@burlingtonvt.gov or sent via mail to the address below. Thank you!



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RECREATION
WATERFRONT**

BPRW 7 SYSTEM THEMES

The BPRW planning process resulted in the development of seven unique system themes that represent key areas of focus - upon which recommendations for the next 10 years are based.

LOCAL PRIDE & REGIONAL DESTINATION

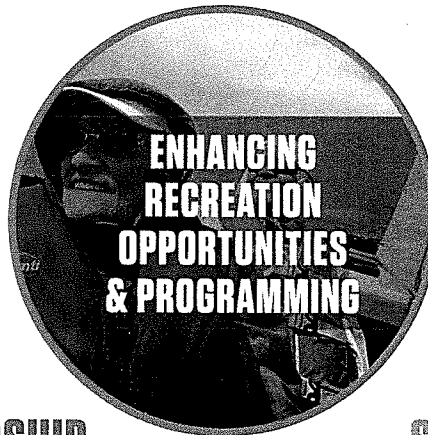
As Vermont's most populous city, Burlington serves a unique role as the urban and civic heart for both the region and the entire state. Its parks and recreation offerings reinforce this role through their exceptional physical attributes and programming opportunities. "People" includes both the residents of the City and our visitors, who recognize Burlington as an international destination for tourism.

Burlington's urban parks offer important social gathering spaces for everyone, hosting waterfront concerts, boating activities, community bike rides and races, urban camping, farmers markets, and garden plots. BPRW supports all of these activities and strives to provide equitable means for all of our residents and guests to access these essential cultural resources that make Burlington special.

PEOPLE



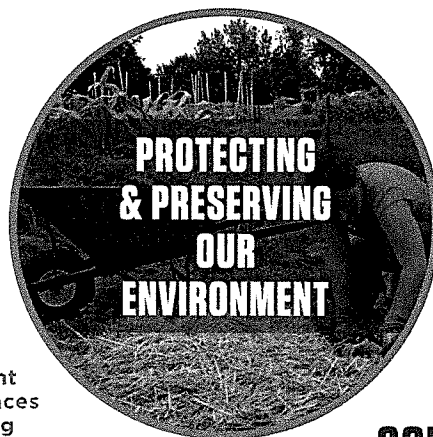
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CONNECTION



STEWARDSHIP



SERVICE



COMMUNITY



IMPACT

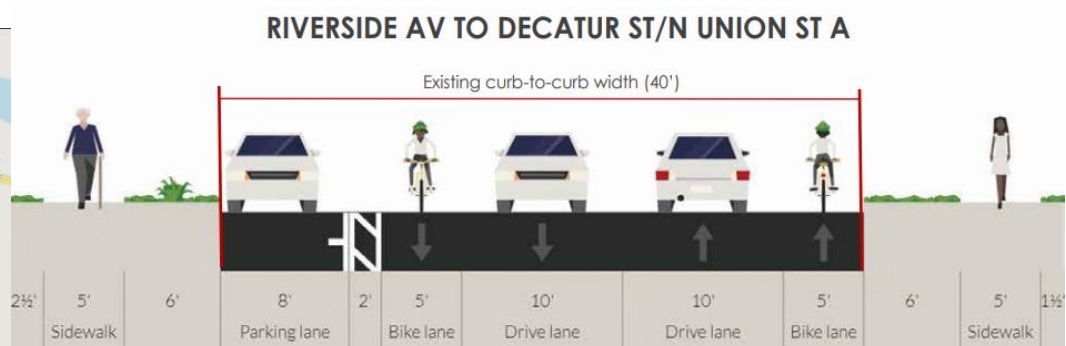
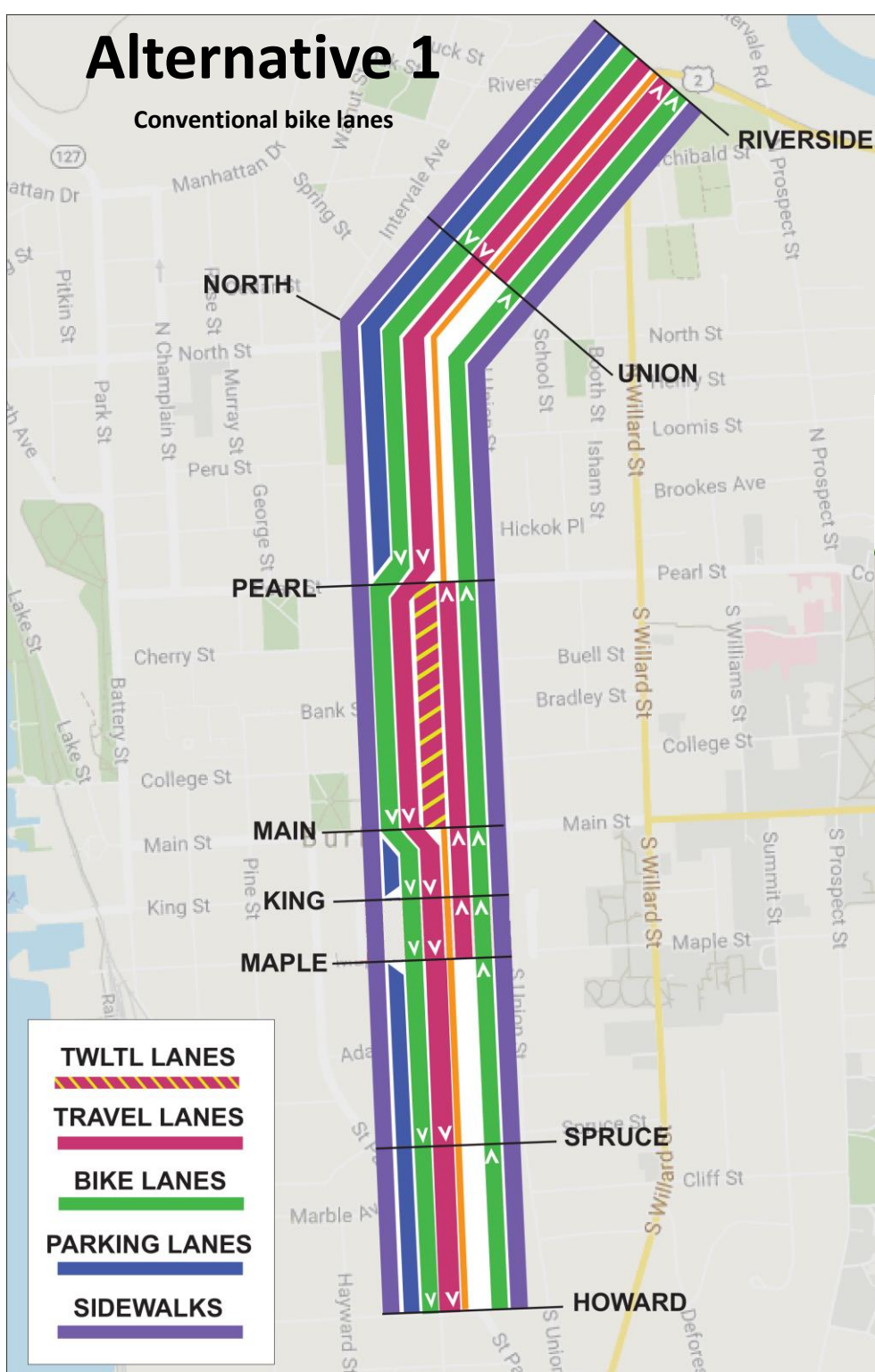


DRAFT Alternative Design Concepts – March 26, 2019

(see last page for current roadway configuration)

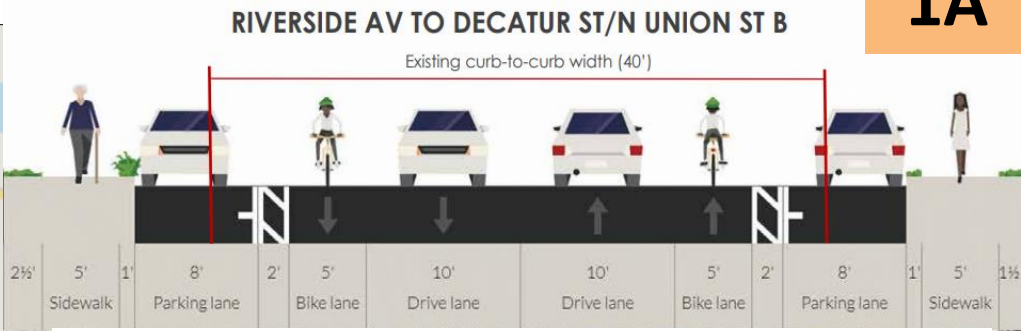
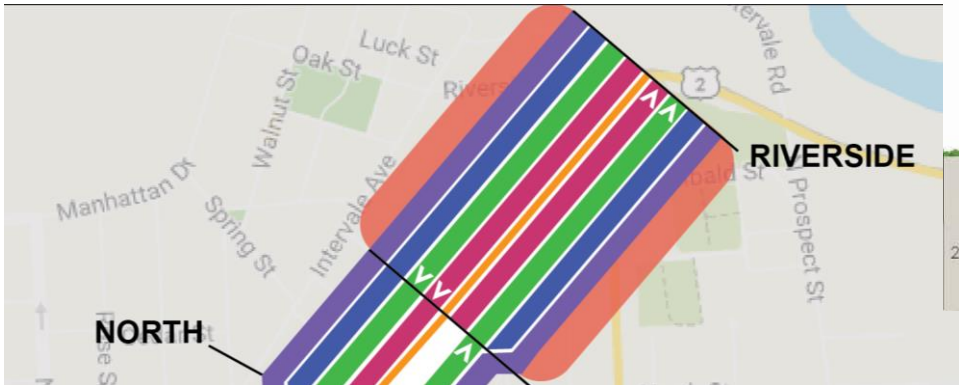
Alternative 1:

- Conventional bike lanes the entire corridor
- Removes parking on east side
- Lane reduction between Main and Pearl, adds center turn lane
- Removes parking on west side between King and Maple

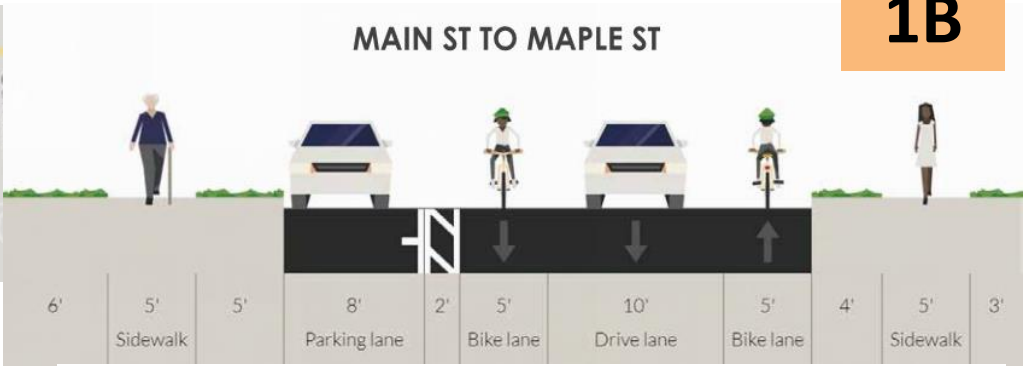


Alt. 1A and 1B

- Conventional bike lanes
- Maximize parking



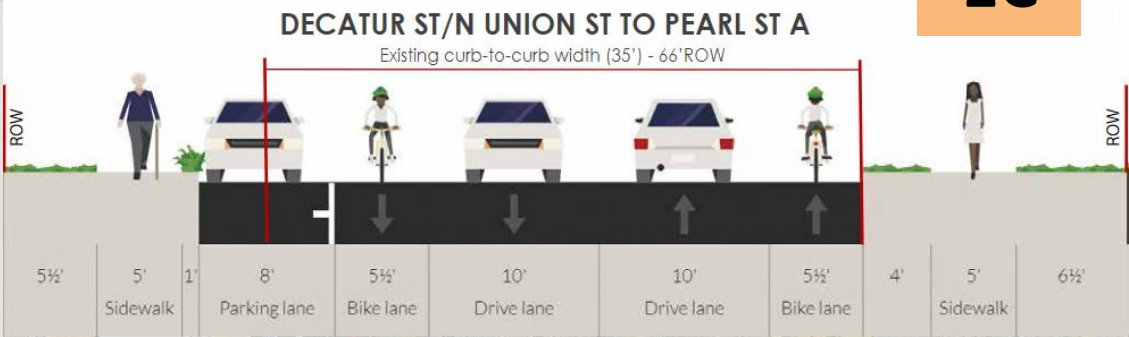
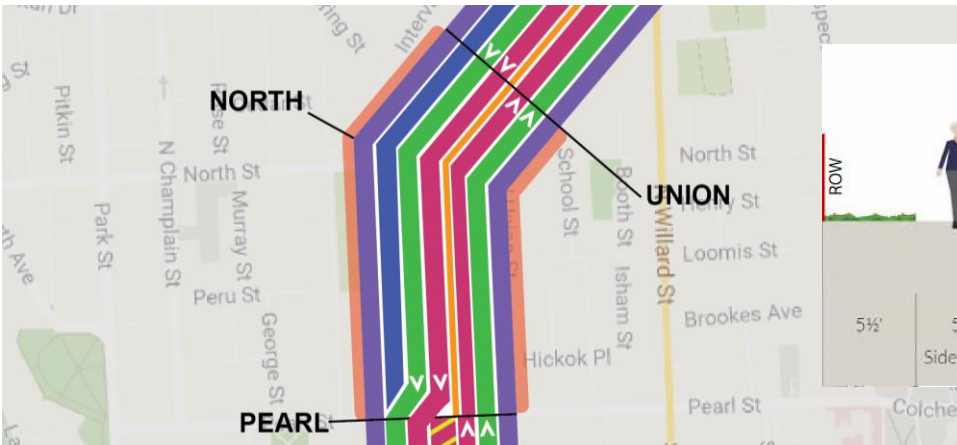
- Widen curb, keep parking on east side, add bike lane buffer



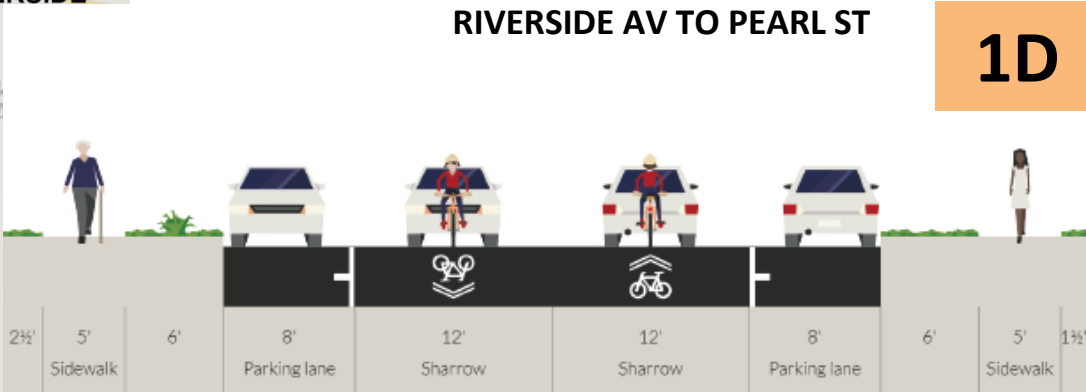
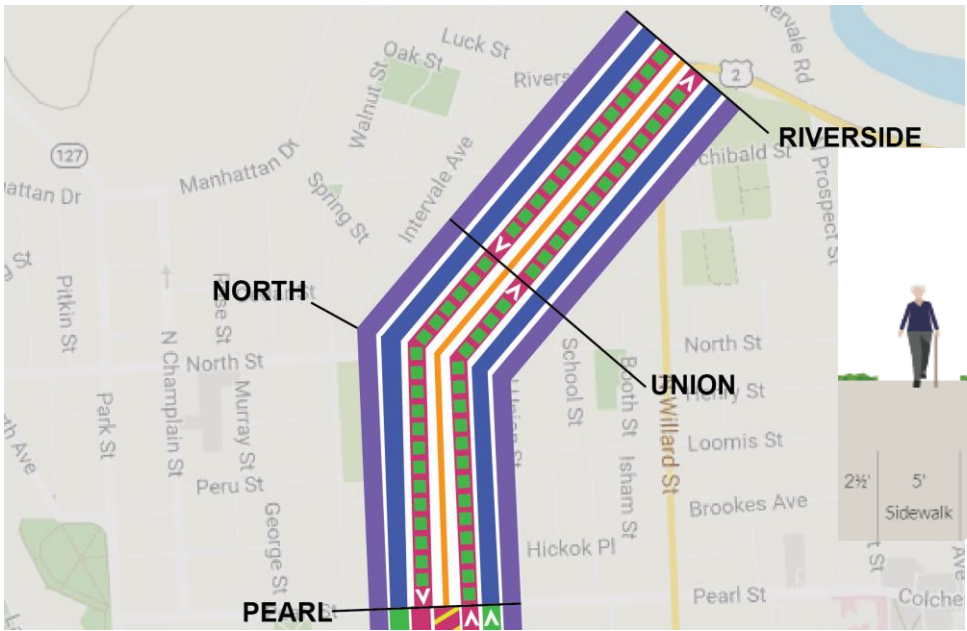
- Keep parking on west side, southbound vehicle travel only, add southbound bike lane buffer

Alt. 1C and 1D

- Conventional or shared bike lanes
- Maximize parking
- Improve access to ONE



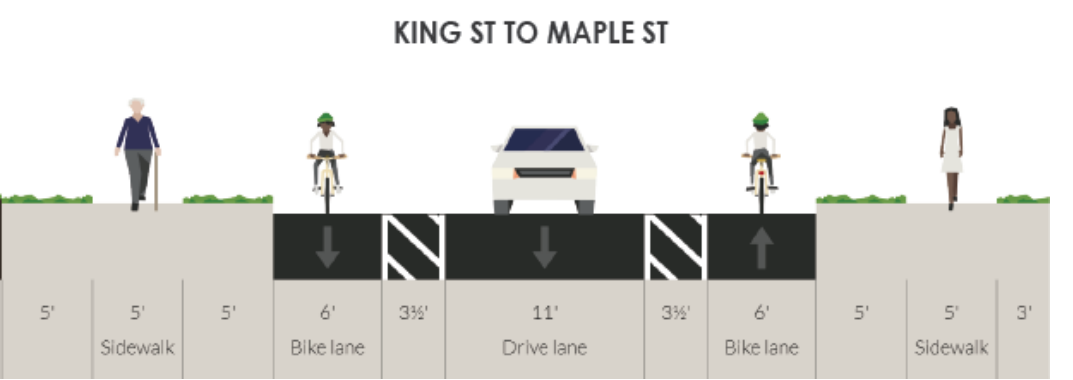
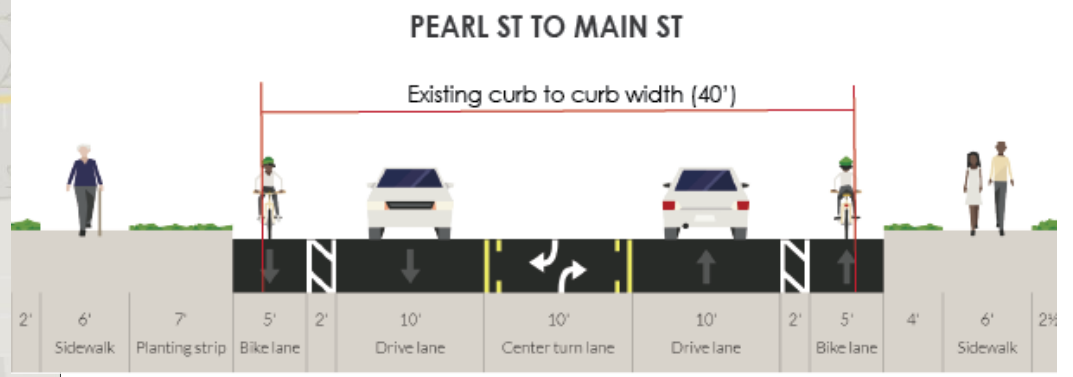
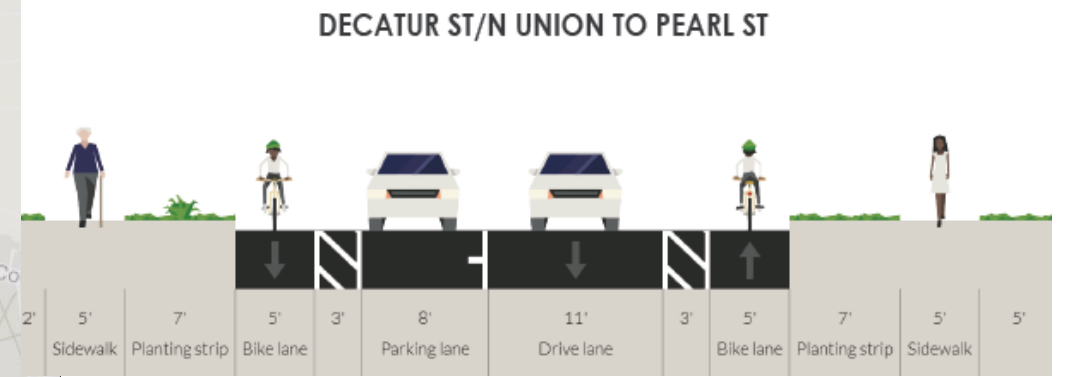
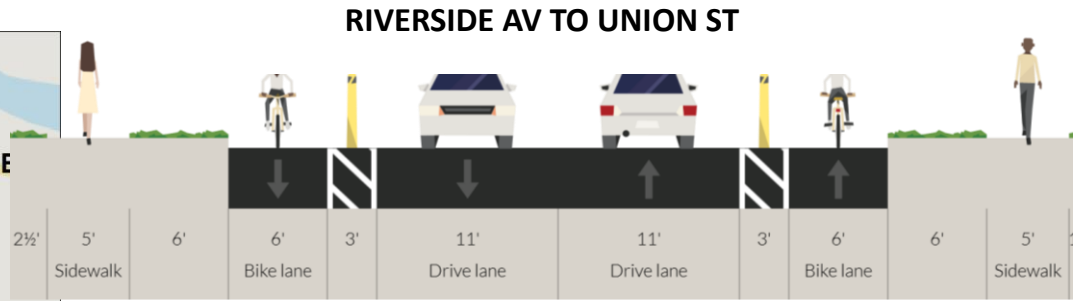
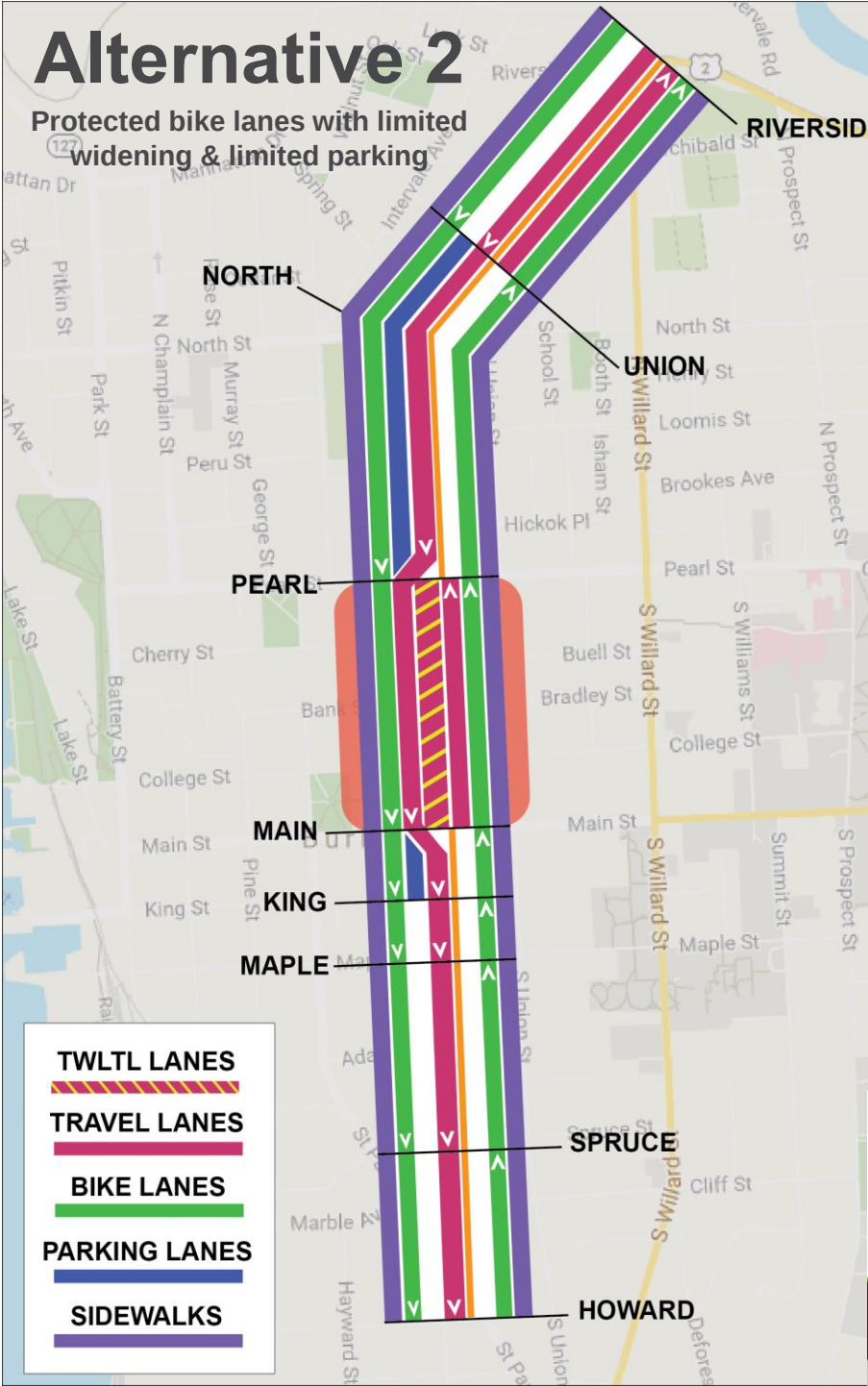
- Widen curb, two-way vehicle travel north of Pearl



- Two-way vehicle travel north of Pearl with shared bicycle lanes
- Parking on both sides

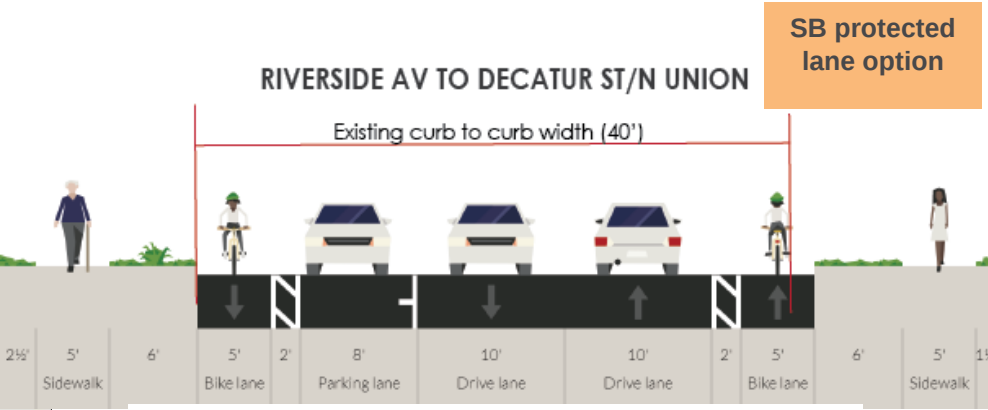
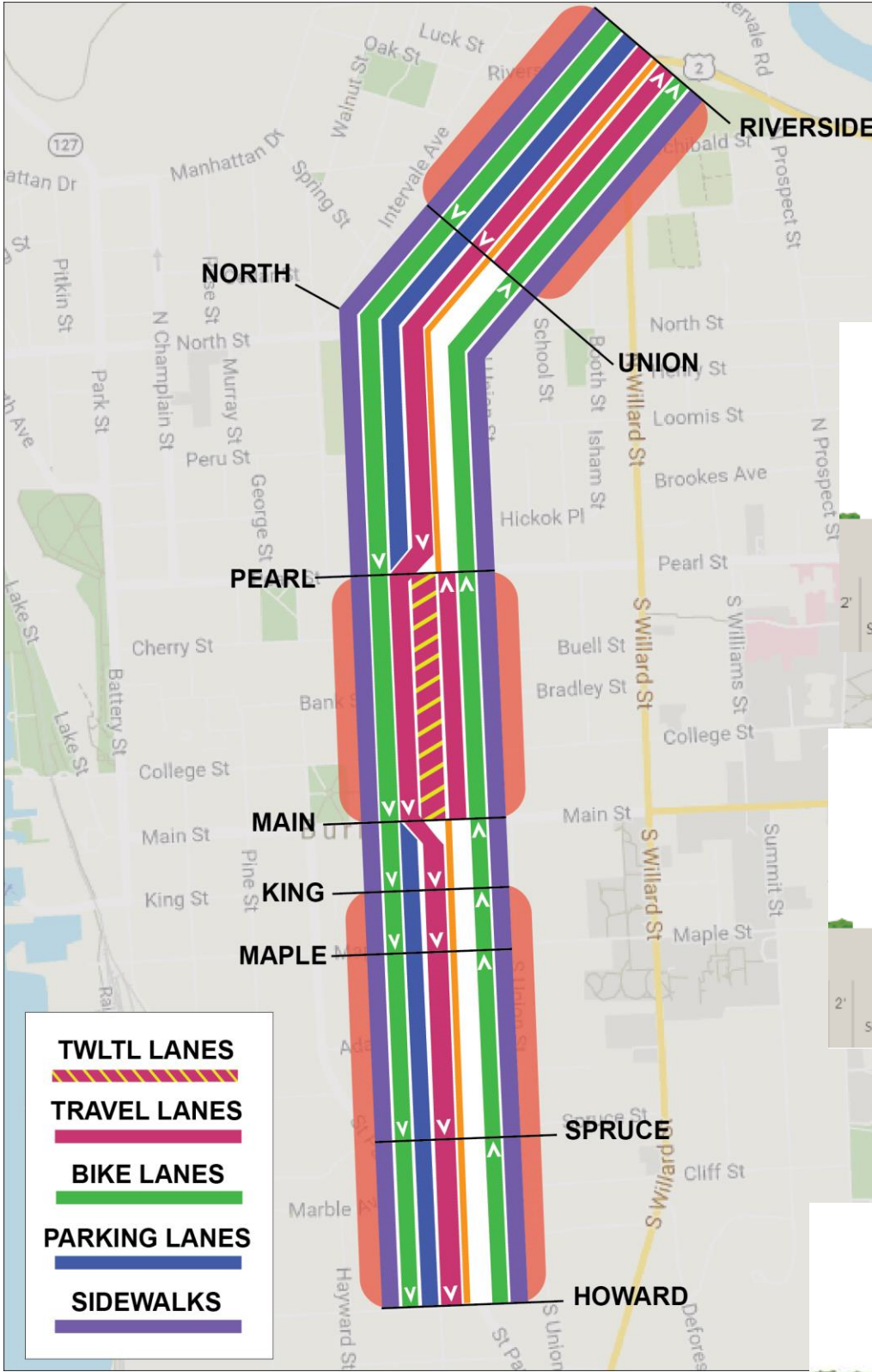
Alternative 2:

- Protected bike lanes the entire corridor
- Widen curbs to get buffered bike lane between Pearl and Main
- Lane reduction between Main and Pearl, adds center turn lane
- Eliminates most parking (except between Decatur/North Union and Pearl; and Main to King)
- Southbound vehicle travel only south of Main

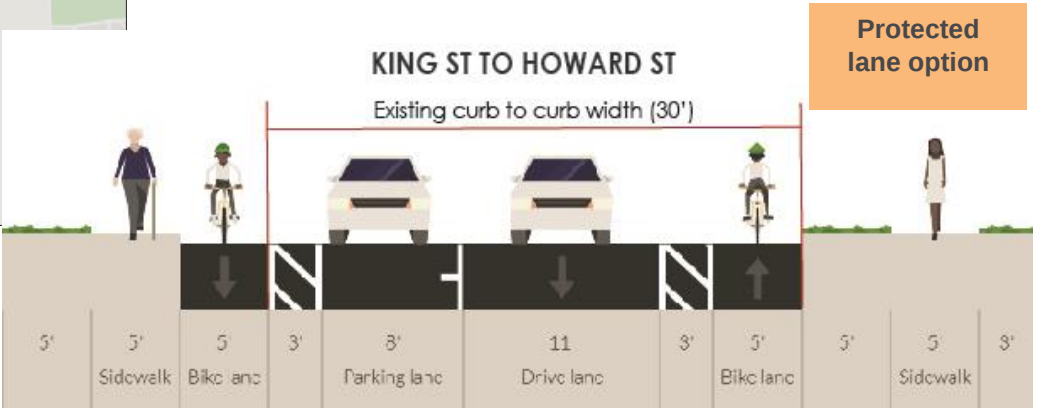
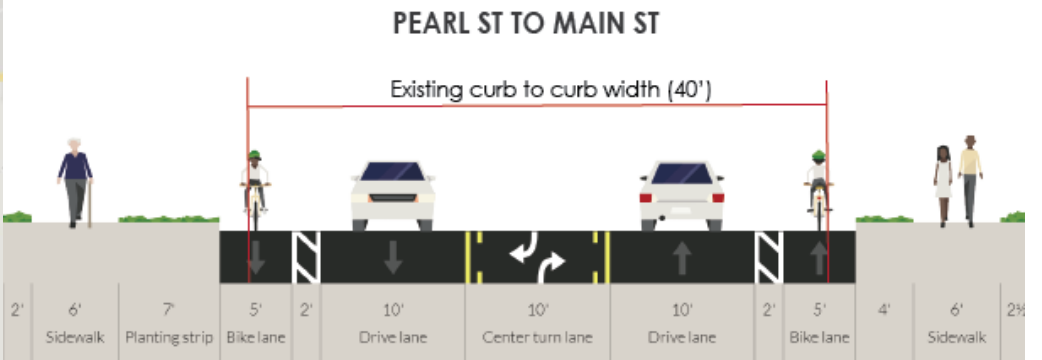
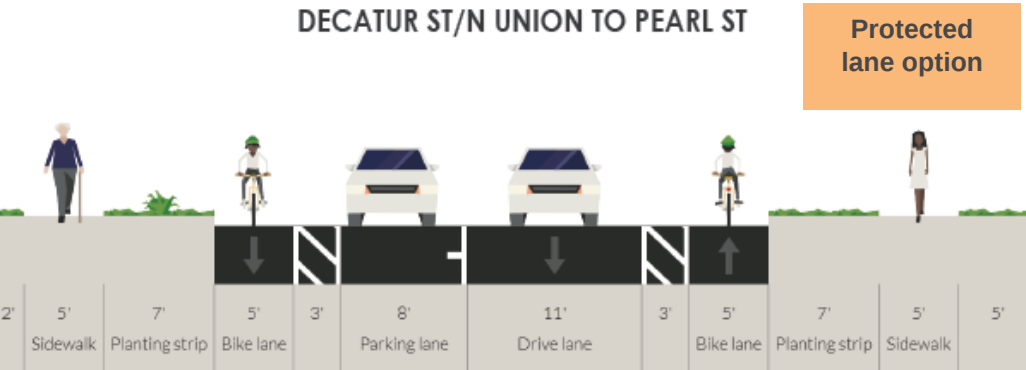


Alt. 2 Option

One-way conventional / protected bike lanes + retain some parking



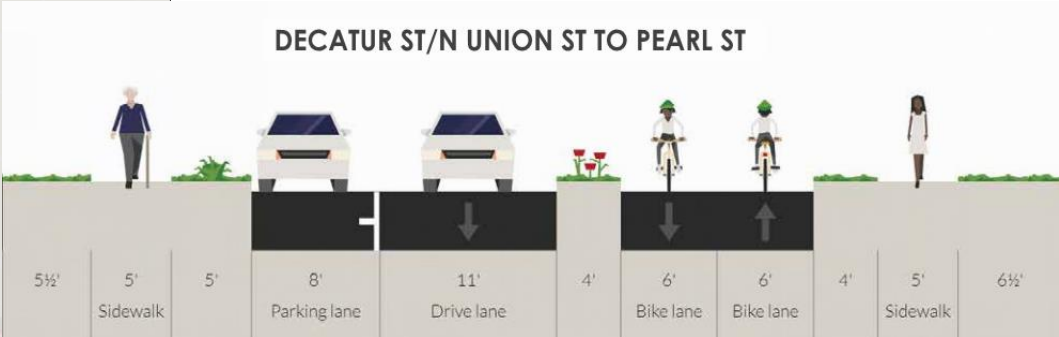
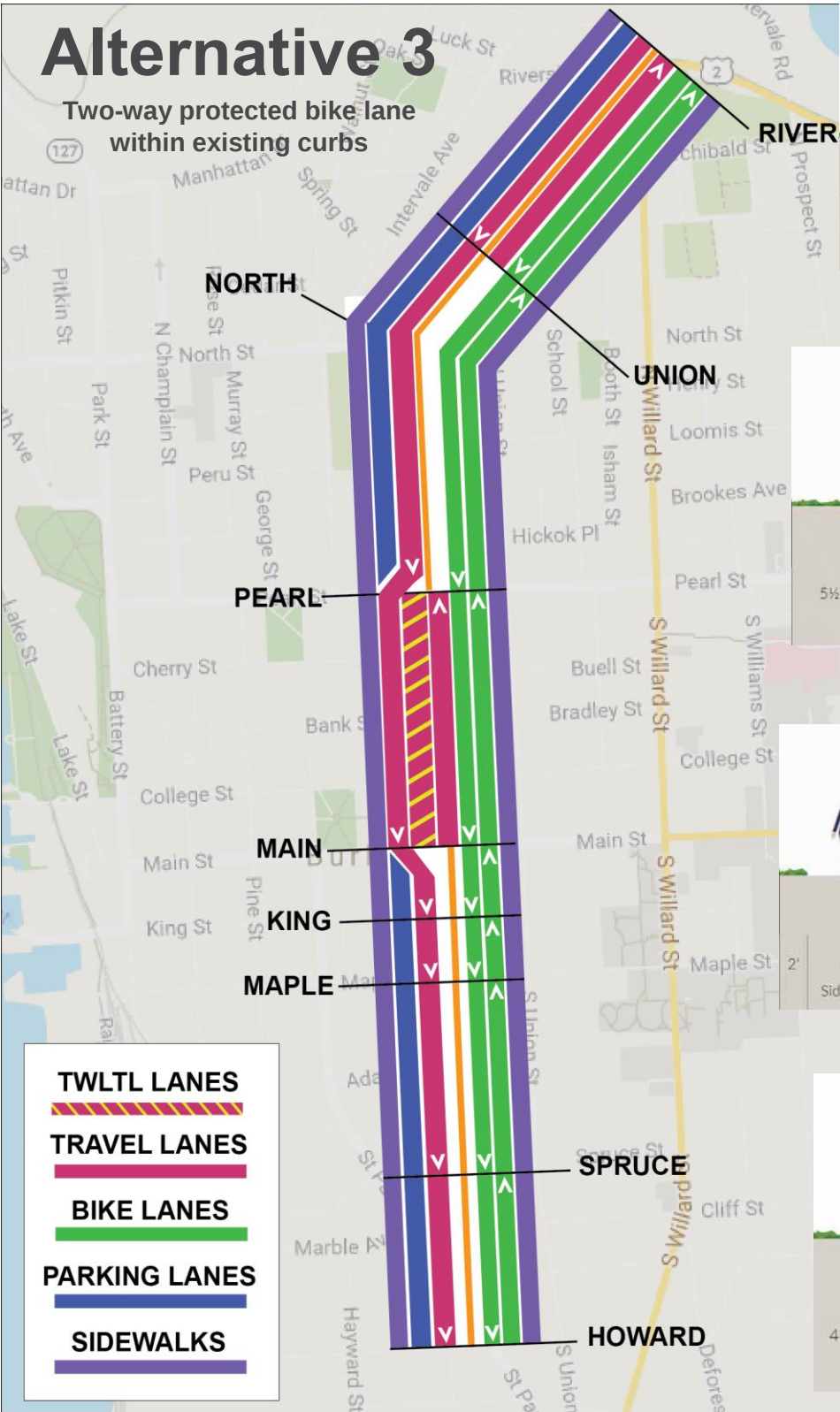
- Widen curb to retain parking on west side
- Buffered bike lanes



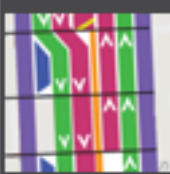
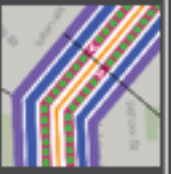
- Widen curb to retain parking on west side

Alternative 3:

- Two-way protected bike lane the entire corridor
- Removes parking on east side
- Lane reduction between Main and Pearl, adds center turn lane
- Southbound vehicle travel only south of Main



Alternative Summary

	Conventional Lanes					Protected Lanes		2-way Protected Lanes
	1	1a	1b	1c	1d	2	2a	3
								
Continuous Conventional Bike Lanes	X	X	X	X				
Continuous Protected Bike Lanes						X	X	X
Shared Lanes (north of Pearl)					X			
Two-Way Vehicles: Union to Pearl				X	X			
Two-Way Vehicles: Main to Maple	X	X		X	X			
Maintain Existing Curb	X		X		X			X
 Total Parking Change	-123	-90	-113	-123	-22	-281	-185	-123
Green Strip Impacts (SF)	0	10,000-16,000	0	9,200	0	6,400	9,200	0
Reconstructed Curb (FT)	0	1,600-3,200	0	2,300	0	1,600	2,300	0
Relative Magnitude of Construction Costs	\$	\$\$-\$\$\$	\$	\$\$-\$\$\$	\$-\$\$	\$\$	\$\$\$	\$

Other metrics to consider as part of evaluation process:

Bicycle Level of Stress
Pedestrian Quality of Service
Transit Quality of Service
Vehicle Congestion
Safety for all Users
Change in Parking Spaces

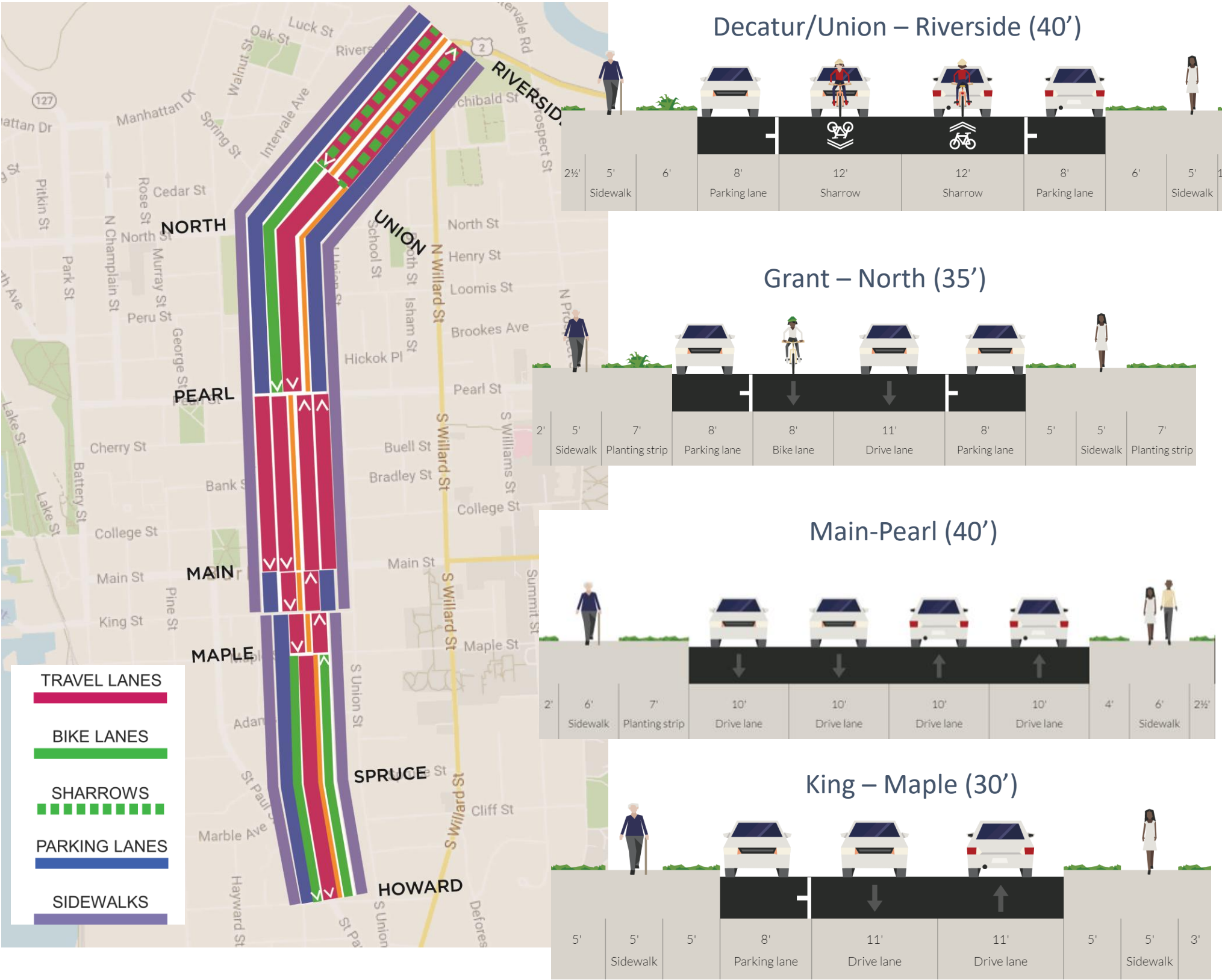
Utility Poles Impacted
Street Trees Impacted
Change in Green Strip Width
Curb Changes
Cost
Equity

Loading Zones
Neighborhood Access
Stormwater Opportunities

More?



Existing Roadway Configuration



Transportation Share



- **Key Principle:** Expanded transportation choice
- **Proposal stage, Agreements are not signed**
- **Taking/Reviewing Feedback on Revised Approach**
- **Video of Public Forum available on our Facebook Page & Website**
- **Feedback/Questions:**
dpwplanning@burlingtonvt.gov

<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Transportation/TransportationShare>

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Electric Transportation

Bike and Scooter Share

Docked, Safer Speeds: Rules of the Road Apply

UPDATE: We are still reviewing the feedback we've received at our 4th public forum and at the Transportation, Energy and Utilities Committee meeting the following week and evaluating the proposal. You can see the video of the public forum below. We have made requests to the NB&A for their April meeting to come about June, including the proposal for e-bikes and scooters. Thank you for your interest. Additional questions and comments can be submitted to the email address below.

Support our ongoing efforts to expand our public transit system in Burlington. We are beginning work to build a strong, flexible, and efficient public transit system.

Guiding of all users is done on the shared space with our community. Burlington Share-Bike and Scooter Share are both designed to be used in the same way as a shared bike or scooter. To be successful and to ensure safety, we need to make sure that all users are following the same rules. We are working on a set of rules that will be shared with the community and will be used to guide all users. We need your input to make sure the rules are fair and work for everyone.

Presentations
View the presentation from the February 12th public forum.

FAQs
Answer the most frequently asked questions regarding the transportation share.

Rules of the Road
Learn the rules of the road for sharing the road with your neighbors.

Contact DPW
Water Quality Main Branch & Bldg. 603-240-1111
Snow Ban Line 603-240-1111
DPW Customer Service 802-240-1111

Proposed e-Scooter and e-Bike Share

Based on public input and additional evaluation, we are advancing the following approach:

- Transition Burlington's existing bike share system to an all electric-assist bike share system this summer. We anticipate a new system could be up and running by August.
- Work with our State partners, the City Council and other municipal bodies to clarify and adjust regulations as needed to appropriately regulate electric scooters – with the goal of potentially launching a short-term pilot this fall.
- Finalize agreements with adjacent municipalities and institutions and mobility vendor to ensure that these sharing systems are coordinated and regional.

Revised Approach

April NPA Meetings

April - Scooter/Bike Share Study Concludes

April 29 - Burlington City Council

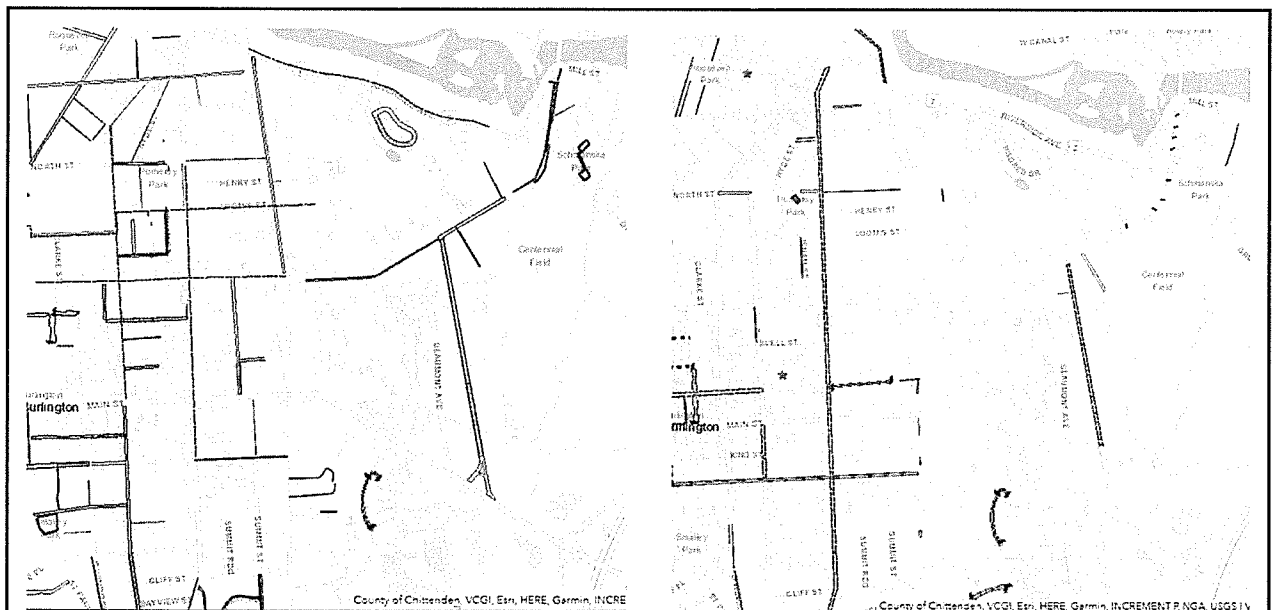
May-July - Advance any local regulatory changes

Mid-Late Summer - E-bike share launches

Fall – E-scooter pilot

Anticipated Timeline

SUSTAINABLE INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN -- Construction Season Updates



COMPLETED PROJECTS -- 2017+ **PLANNED -- 2019**
CONSTRUCTION SEASON -- SUSTAINABLE INFRASTRUCTURE PLAN
UPDATES



Project Resources: Citywide Construction Portal

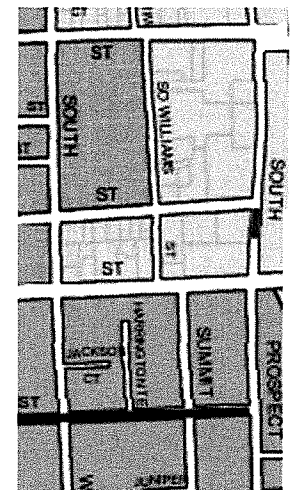
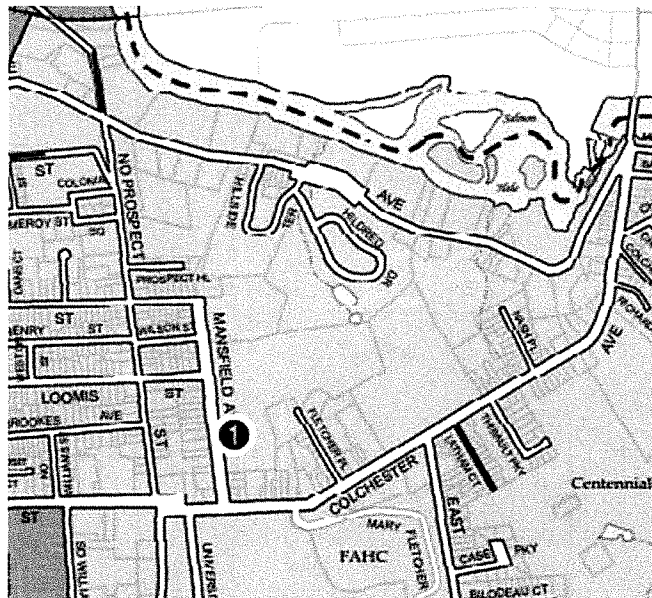
CAPITAL REINVESTMENT	Past Annual Investment	2017 Final	2018 Final	TOTAL since Passage of Infrastructure Bonds
Paving	~ 3 miles	5.13 miles	7.37 miles	12.50 miles
Sidewalk Reconstruction	~ 1 mile	3.0 miles total	2.86 miles	5.86 miles
Water Main Relining	As needed	1.78 miles	1.93 miles	3.71 miles
Water Main Replacement	As needed	0.44 miles	1.5 miles	1.94 miles
Curb	As needed	0.62 mile	0.53 miles	1.15 miles
Sewer/Stormwater Pipe Rehab	As needed	\$165K	\$272K	\$437K

Capital Reinvestment Progress Since 2016

- 95 miles of roadway
- 130 miles of sidewalk
- 75 signalized intersections
- 1 water plant
- 110 miles of water mains
- 3 Wastewater Treatment Plants
- 49 miles of sanitary sewer
- 45 miles of combined sanitary / storm sewer
- 37 miles of storm sewer
- 25 pump stations
- 102 storm water outfalls
- 2,000+ catch basins
- 900 fire hydrants
- 12,000 residential units served by recycling service
- 1,053 parking meters, 3 parking garages
- 300 city vehicles serviced and maintained
- 2 post-closure landfills
- 1 methane powered generating station
- 33 crossing guards
- 6,358 building, electrical, plumbing permit apps / year
- 541 excavation, obstruction permits / year
- 76 traffic requests received / year
- 2,500+ See Click Fix/customer service requests per year
- 3,500 tons of salt / year
- 3 fuels supplied at fueling station
- 1,014 crosswalks, stop bars & turn arrows maintained
- \$~9M of capital projects completed each year

1 great team that makes it all happen

By the Numbers



2019 Paving Contract

Winter Deterioration Paving

Paving + Winter Deterioration Patching

Colchester Ave public meeting, April 23, 6PM

Colchester Ave Final Paving

Latham Ct Paving

- Likely starting in May, lasting up to 4 weeks, likely finished by June 30

Archibald/Intervale/S Prospect (between Main & College) - Winter Response

Mansfield Ave greenbelt bioretention system

- Start TBD, likely finished by June 30

Example: North St
gardens →



North St (*N Willard* -> *N Prospect, south side*) & Grove St (62 *Grove* -> *Chase, east side*) Sidewalk Replacement, likely completed by end of summer

Colchester Ave Sidepath, Fall construction

Chase St Crosswalk

Key Upcoming Projects & Dates

Citywide projects + initiatives



OPERATION CLEAN SWEEP
Is coming to Your Neighborhood!

SPRING 2019

STARTING April 24th
UNTIL MAY 3rd 2019

Streets will be swept on the following dates:

ZONE A - New North End (East-Side)	- Wednesday	April 24th
ZONE B - New North End (West-Side)	- Thursday	April 25th
ZONE F - Downtown	- Sunday	April 28th
ZONE G - Old North End	- Monday	April 29th
ZONE D - Hill Section	- Tuesday	April 30th
ZONE E - University Area	- Wednesday	May 1st
ZONE C - South End	- Thursday	May 2nd

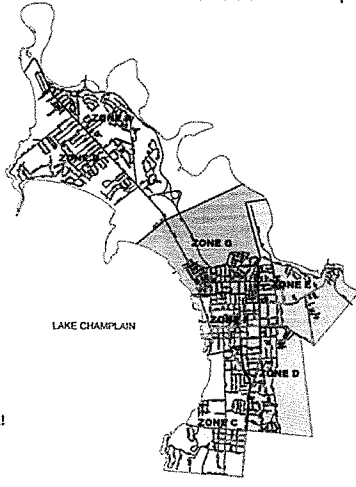
Sweeping will begin at 10:00 p.m. and last until 7:00 a.m.

Please remove any vehicles from the streets on your night!
Your cooperation will make the operation of sweeping the streets go faster and smoother!

Any questions please call 863-9094x3, 658-7669 or log on to our web site at www.burlingtonvt.gov/dpw

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STREET SWEEPING ZONES



<https://www.burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Clean-Sweep>

Operation Clean Sweep



What's
going
on?

St. Paul Street is getting an upgrade

- New bumpouts and crosswalks**
Safer, shorter, and more visible street crossings
- Wider sidewalks**
More comfortable for strolling and accommodating outdoor seating and amenities
- More trees**
More shade and greenery
- Rain gardens**
Protects water quality, reduces stormwater pollution
- Permeable paving**
Captures and filters stormwater, limits runoff
- Bike racks**
Convenient on-street storage
- Street lights**
Brighter, safer nighttime with energy efficient LEDs
- New benches**
Places to sit and relax
- Granite curbs**
Elegant, durable street edge
- Burying overhead utilities**
Looking untidy? Power lines!

Great Streets BTV
St. Paul Street from Main to Maple
Fall 2018 - Summer 2019

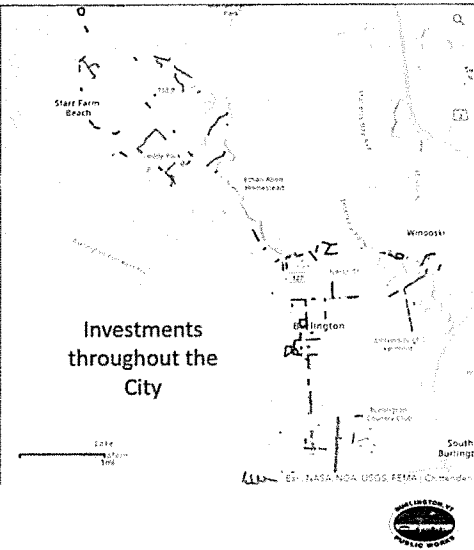
Project Sponsors City of Burlington Burlington Public Works DPW	Project Partners B.D. Ireland Companies Construction Corporation EBT Technical Services Construction Corporation	Design & Construction Southern Urban Design Urban Planning Debra & Eric Engineers and Planners
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Call 863-9094x3 or visit www.burlingtonvt.gov/dpw for more information.

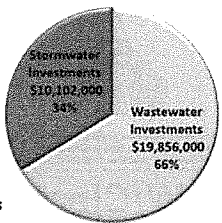
Great Streets: A Downtown for All of Burlington

\$30 M OF CLEAN WATER PROJECTS

- November 6, 2018 Bond Vote - **92% Approved**
- Design consultant procurement and CWSRF Loan Acquisition underway and due for completion ~ May 2018
 - SCADA/PLC (Fall 2019)
 - Disinfection System (Winter 19/20)
 - Pump Stations (2020)
 - SW Outfalls (design underway)
- Awarded \$1M in CSO Green Infrastructure Retrofit Grants



Investments throughout the City

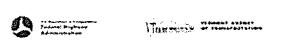



Clean Water Resiliency Plan

Layout

Champlain Parkway

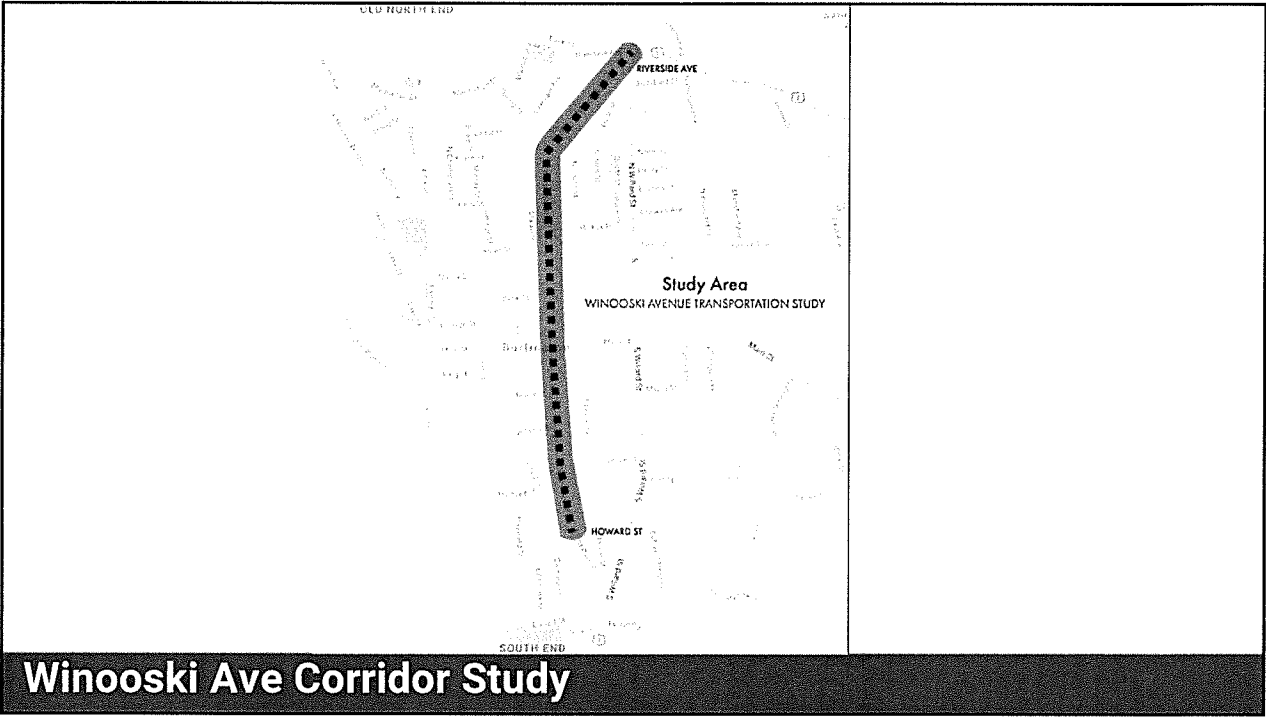




CHAMPLAIN PARKWAY



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Sidewalks

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT: WHAT INFORMS OUR WORK

- Residents
- City Plans
- Federal & State Policy
- Intergovernmental Coordination
- Private Development
- Available Funding

An Infrastructure Plan for a Sustainable City
Reimagining & Strengthening Burlington's Foundation
for Future Generations



March 2019 - 2020



SeeClickFix

https://seeclickfix.com/burlington/

Arts Public Engagement Vermont cooking Clock-Pot Articles/Essays Gardening

SeeClickFix 311 Mobile Apps Info for Orgs

Burlington, VT

Issues Answers Neighbors Watch Areas

Colchester Ave Update [View Notice](#)

Winter Road & Infrastructure Maintenance [View Notice](#)

SeeClickFix should not be used to report emergencies. [View Notice](#)

Search Issues... [Search](#)

Street Pavement Condition: Pothole • Closed

Tracy Drive Burlington, VT

Tracy Dr: Numerous potholes that are getting bigger by the day.
03/29/2019 Reported by Burlington.VT Collaborative Neighbor Flag

ACKNOWLEDGED OPW Pine Customer Service (Verified Official)
Thank you for reporting this issue. The Department of Public Works will now begin its investigation into the matter.
03/28/2019 Flag

CLOSED Streets Maintenance Manager (Verified Official)
The Department of Public Works has resolved this request. Thanks for helping to keep Burlington a great place to live and work.
This was filled with cold patch on 3/29/19.
about 2 hours ago Flag

Write a comment...

Reporting Issues

COORDINATION AND FUNDING

CCRPC

- Apply and receive funding annually
- Scoping studies
- Funding informs/complements projects

VTrans

- Regularly apply for funding
- Increasingly limited funding available
- Often includes USDOT funds -- involves environmental permitting, rounds of review and right-of-way clearance
- More time-consuming, but alleviates local tax burden
- Applied for 4 of the last 5 rounds of funding

USDOT

- Very few programs that are feasible for communities of our size. Federal Earmark funding is no longer available and the TIGER / BUILD program requires a minimum \$1 million local match.

Q: How do you prioritize pedestrian safety projects?

A:

- Crossing improvement projects normally come out of planning process recommendations (corridor studies, planBTV Walk Bike, etc.) but can also come through large private developments (impact fees, funded by the developer, etc.), and public requests (SCF requests, Councilor requests, etc.). Grant opportunities can elevate particular projects based on the priorities of the grant source. Opportunities to coordinate work with other construction may also elevate projects in the queue.
- Sidewalk repairs are based on the deficiencies from the 2014 assessment (barrier score) overlaid with the projected use of the facility especially by vulnerable populations (activity score).

Q: How do you determine the right fix for a problematic intersection or crossing area?

A: Site characteristics (traffic volumes, lines of sight, number of travel lanes, prevailing uses, etc.), standards and guidelines (such as VTrans Crosswalk Guidelines, etc), and the professional review and analysis of our planners, engineers and consultants. For complex intersections, we may undertake a scoping study, including hiring external consultants to facilitate an inclusive public process.

Q: How do you determine which sidewalks get repaired?

A: Sidewalk repairs are based on the deficiencies from the 2014 assessment (barrier score) overlaid with the projected use of the facility especially by vulnerable populations (activity score). We follow ADA guidelines for what constitutes accessibility deficiencies. Note that it will take years to catch up from the decades of deferred maintenance on the sidewalks. Even at 3 miles of replaced sidewalk each year, it will take 40 years to replace the entire network.

Q: How do you allocate resources for transportation planning?

A: We are seeking a balanced transportation system that is safe for all users. For a few decades, the City didn't build sidewalks along with the streets, so we've worked to retrofit pedestrian facilities (new sidewalks on Flynn Ave, Cliff St, Colchester Ave, etc.). For many decades, City didn't install connected bicycle facilities along important corridors, so we've worked to retrofit roadways. For years, we had an inadequate, unheated transit center, so we worked with GMT to construct the Downtown Transit Center. It all works together.

FREQUENTLY ASKED QUESTIONS

Resources

- **BTV Construction Portal**, including a map and list of all 2019 paving, sidewalk and water projects: burlingtonvt.gov/construction
- **Report non-emergency maintenance requests**: SeeClickFix.com
- **DPW Customer Service**: 802-863-9094
- **Water Resources, including 24/7 urgent support**: 802-863-4501/water-resources@burlingtonvt.gov
- **Sustainable Infrastructure Plan & Construction Season Info**: burlingtonvt.gov/DPW/Reinvestment



Family Fun Night

O.N.E. Community Center

April 12th • 6-9pm

at the C.O.R.E. on the 2nd floor

Burlington Parks, Recreation & Waterfront is hosting an evening of family fun activities: crafts, bingo and board games, dancing and games in the gym. We'll show a family friendly movie from 7:30-9:00pm. \$1/person includes all the fun activities & popcorn too!



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