

- Complete Streets program update
- Importance of small city pavement maintenance
- Cross-section design

Chris Workman, PE- Engineering Manager Andrew Beagle, PE- Region Engineer Complete Streets program update

Pavement maintenance

Cross-section design



Transportation Improvement Board (TIB)

The TIB funds high priority transportation projects in communities throughout the state to enhance the movement of people, goods and services.





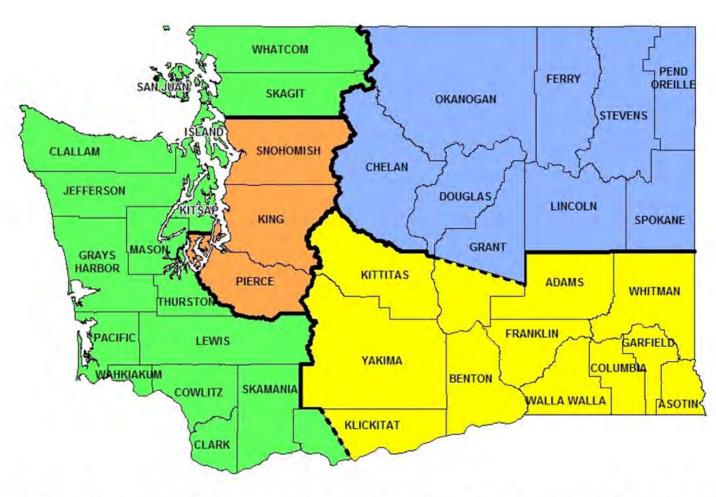






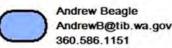


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Complete Streets Program Update

...provide safe access to <u>all users</u>, including bicyclists, pedestrians, motorists, and public transportation users, with goals of:

- Promoting healthy communities
- Improving safety
- Protecting the environment and reducing congestion
- Preserving community character





What is a Complete Street?





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Common Situations

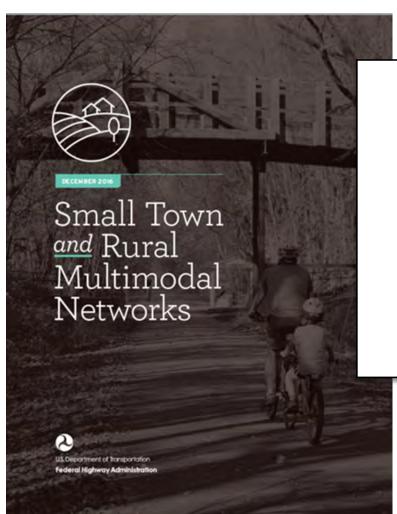


- Sidewalk / Ramps
- Crossing (RRFB's)

- Widen shoulder
- Separated path



Complete Streets



Introduction

The Small Town and Rural Multimodal Networks guide is a design resource and idea book to help small towns and rural communities support safe, accessible, comfortable, and active travel for people of all ages and abilities.

In many small towns and rural communities, active transportation is even more common than it is in urban areas. However, infrastructure to support active transportation is often limited or absent. Many small and rural communities are located on State and county roadways that were built

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Complete Streets Examples





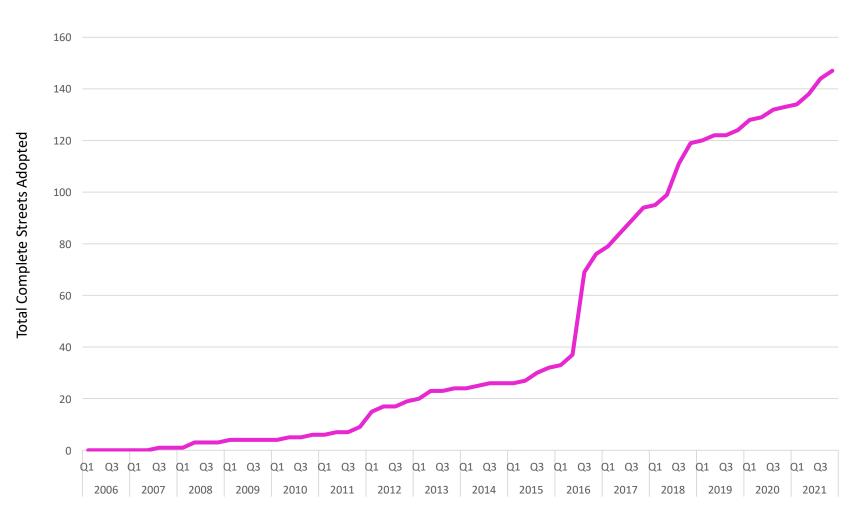
The New Complete Streets Program





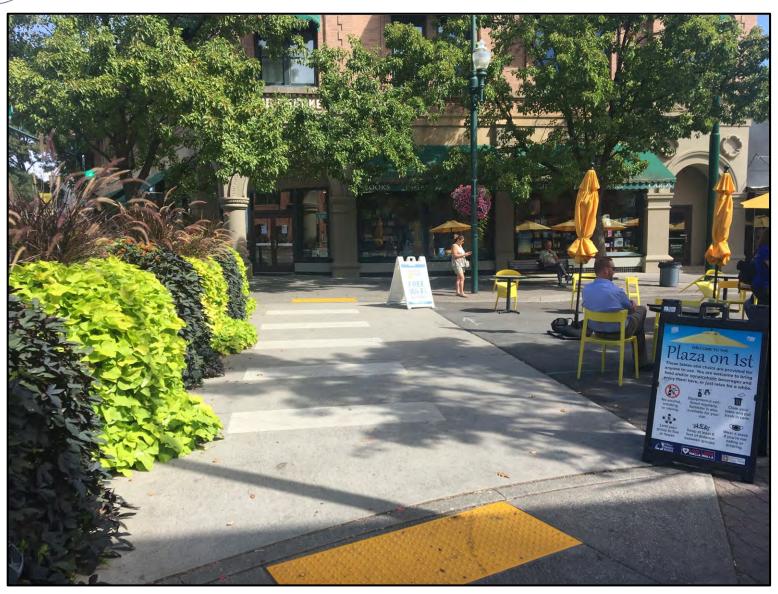
Complete Streets Adopted Ordinances

Complete Streets Adoption for Washington Cities and Counties 2006-2022



- 1. Set a vision.
- 2. Include <u>all users</u> and <u>all modes</u>.
- 3. Apply to all phases of all applicable projects.
- 4. Specify and limit exceptions, with high-level approval required.
- 5. Emphasize connectivity.
- 6. Understood by <u>all agencies</u> to cover all roads.
- 7. Use best and latest design standards.
- 8. Complement the community's <u>context</u>.
- 9. Set <u>performance measures</u>.
- 10. Include <u>implementation</u> steps.











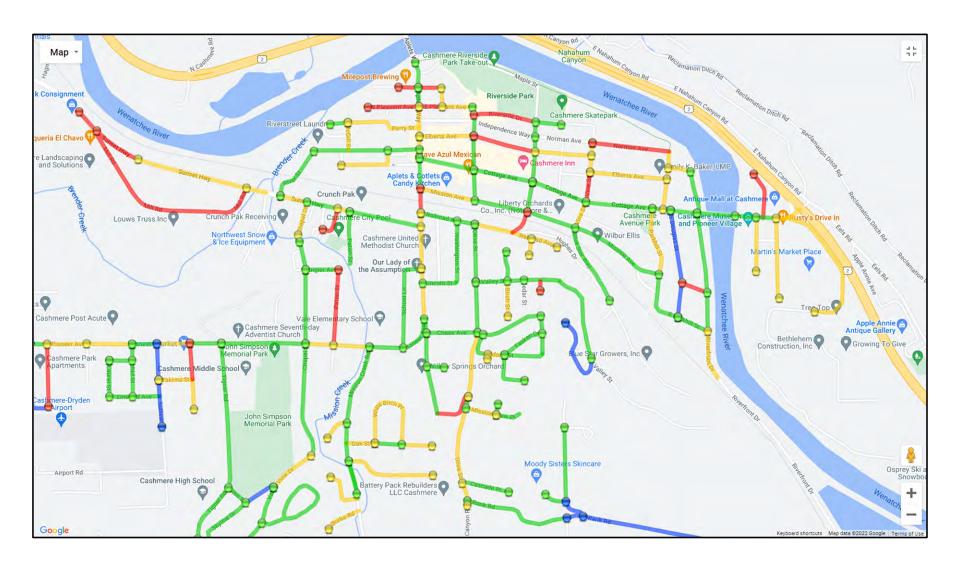
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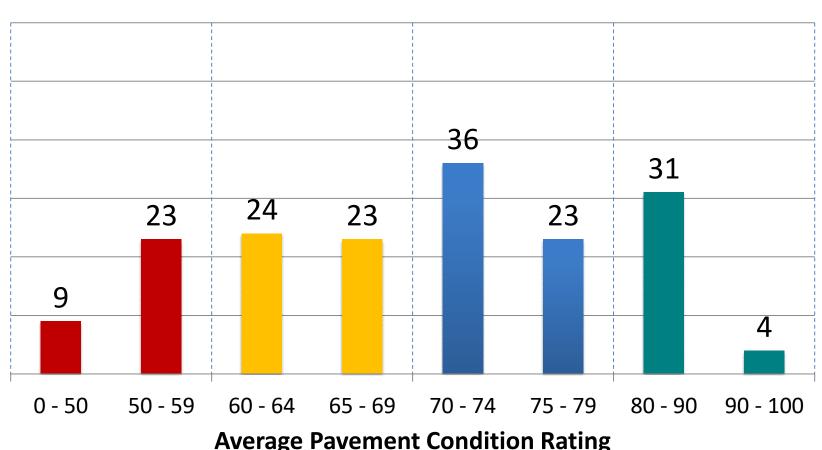
Small City Preservation



Cashmere (PCR average= 71.2)







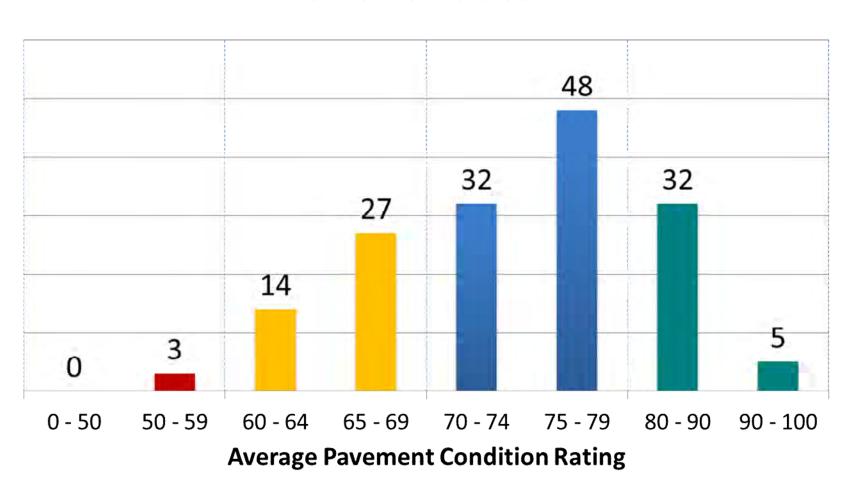
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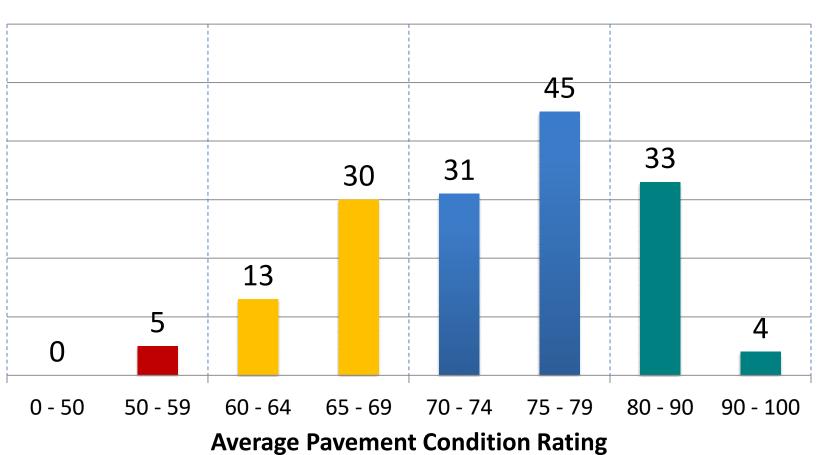


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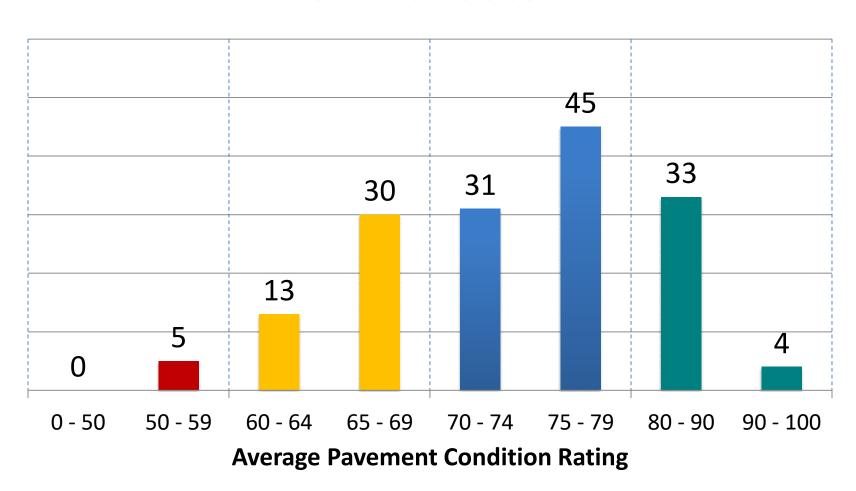


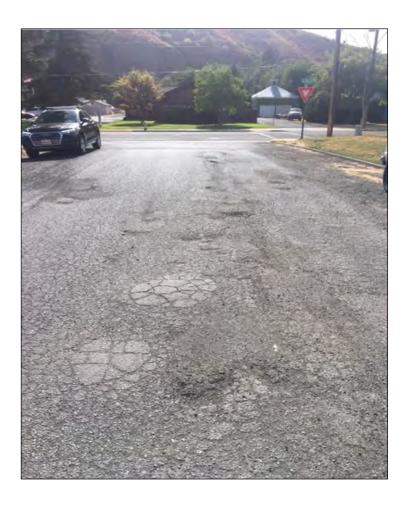








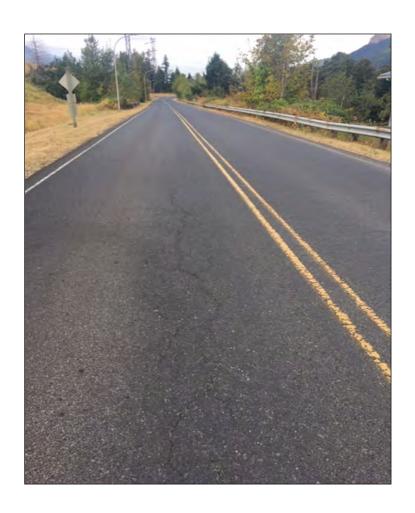


















Small City Preservation (SCPP)

- Maintenance
- Seal coat
- Overlay

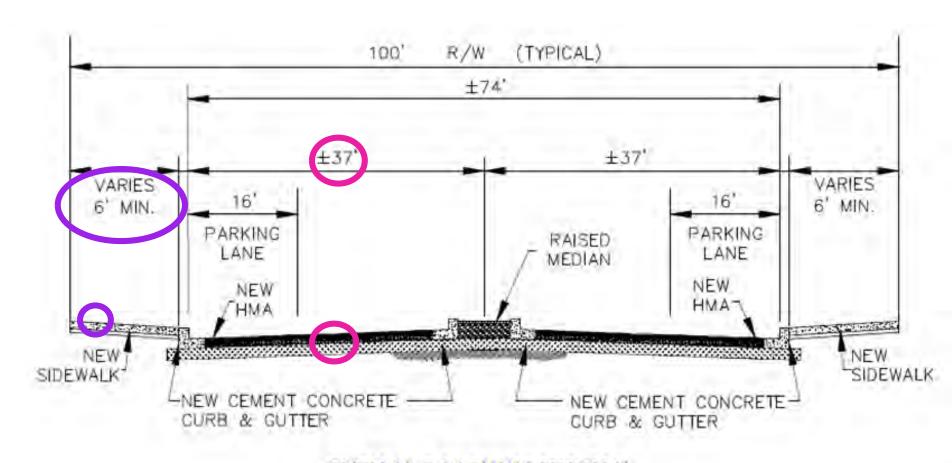


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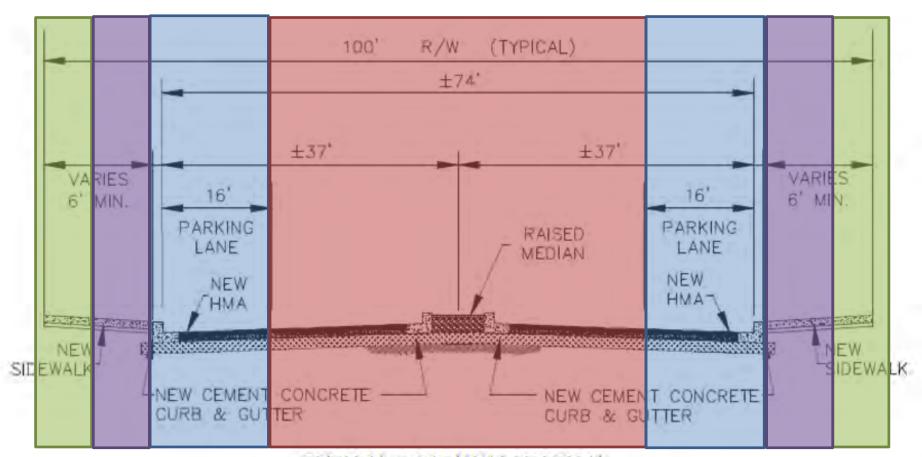


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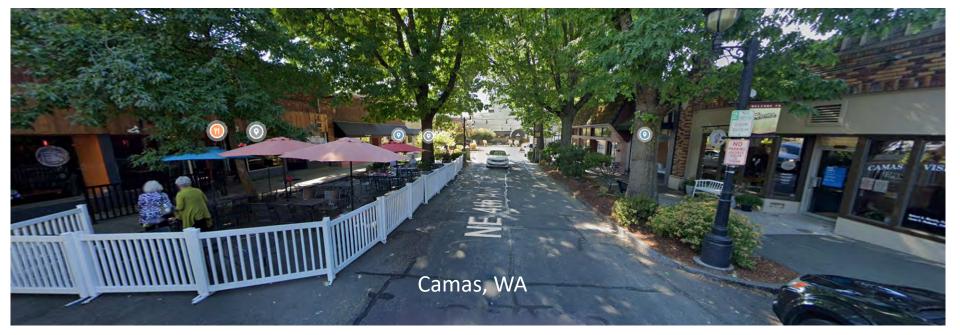




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Basic Cross Section

- Frontage Zone adjacent land use support
- Pedestrian Zone movement of pedestrians, ADA
- Furnishing Zone transitional, buffer, and services
- Parking Zone freight business delivery, Bike/car access, TNCs
- Travelled Way movement of vehicles



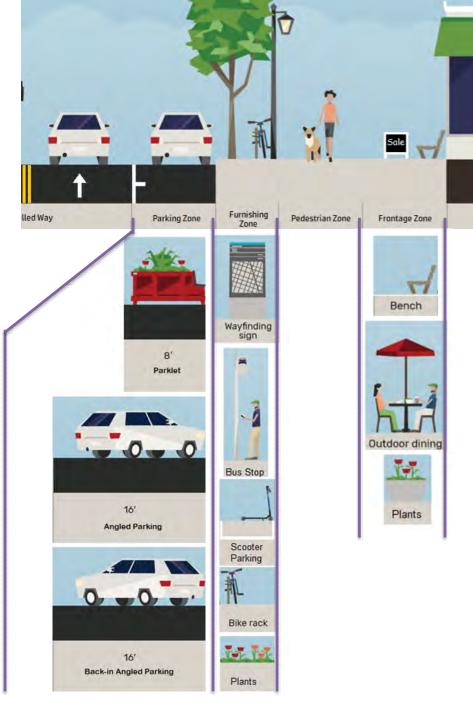


Tradeoffs

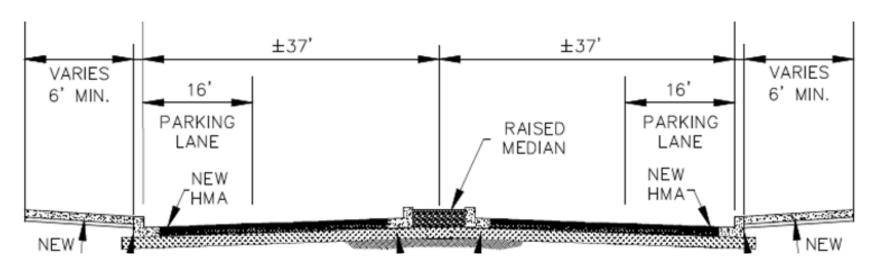


10 - 13 feet

Sharrow







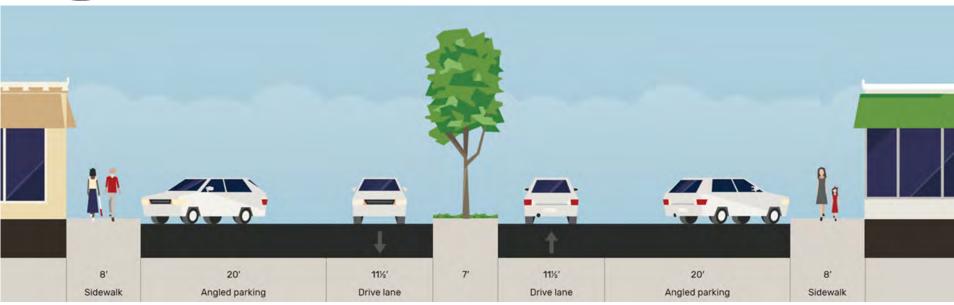


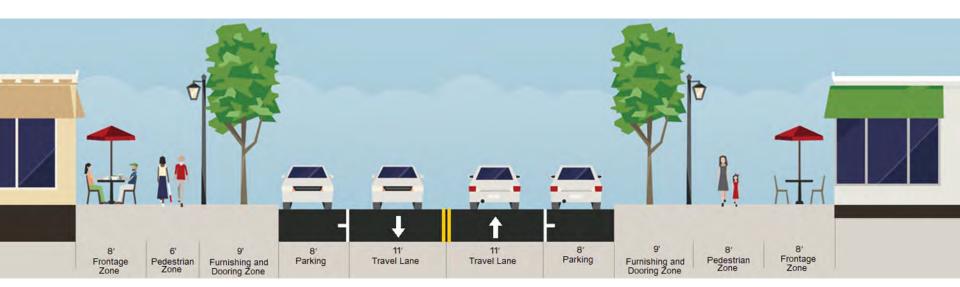






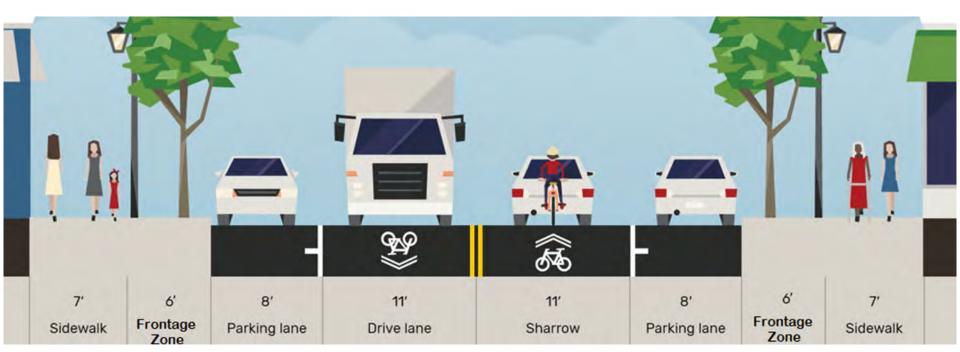


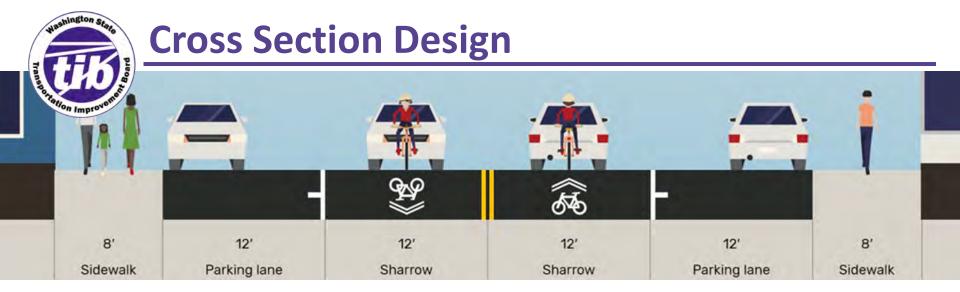


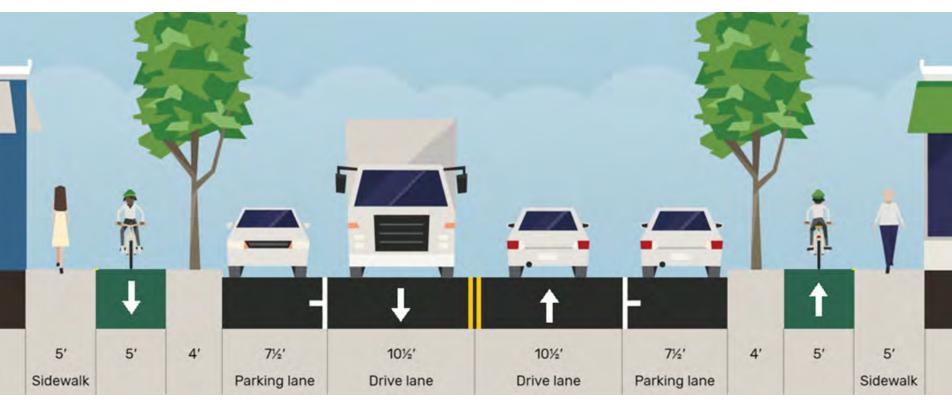












Washington State **Cross Section Design** ation Improve 10" 11' 2' 5' 12' 12' 5' 2' 11' 10" Sidewalk Parking lane Drive lane Drive lane Parking lane Sidewalk 10" 3' 8' 11' 11' 14" 6' 8' 6' **Existing Sidewalk** Bike lane Parking lane Drive lane Drive lane Parking lane Bike lane Sidewalk



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