PROJECT OVERVIEW

Objective

Building on previous and on-going planning efforts, the City of Port Orchard is studying these critical development corridors and developing a conceptual corridor design that improves mobility and supports growth in the area.

Study Corridors

- ► SE Sedgwick Road (SR 160) between SR 16 and Bethel Road SE
- ► Bethel Road SE between SE Sedgwick Road and the Mile Hill Drive roundabout

Considerations

- > 2040 traffic forecast and analysis
- Access management and side street network
- Right of way needs and project costs
- Storm water management

Schedule

	2017					2018					
	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun
Corridor Evaluation	Operational Analysis						Refine Concepts				
Outreach	Stakeholder Meetings, Website, Open Houses, Survey, City Council Briefings										
Stormwater Management								ormwater Analysis		Refine	Corridor Study Report
Right-of-Way & Cost				Prelimina	ry ROW			W & Cost stimates		Refine	Final

*Preliminary schedule shows one-year timeframe but project may extend into July and August as required

BETHEL ROAD S

SE SEDGWICK ROAD

SR 160

WHAT DOES BETHEL ROAD LOOK LIKE NOW?



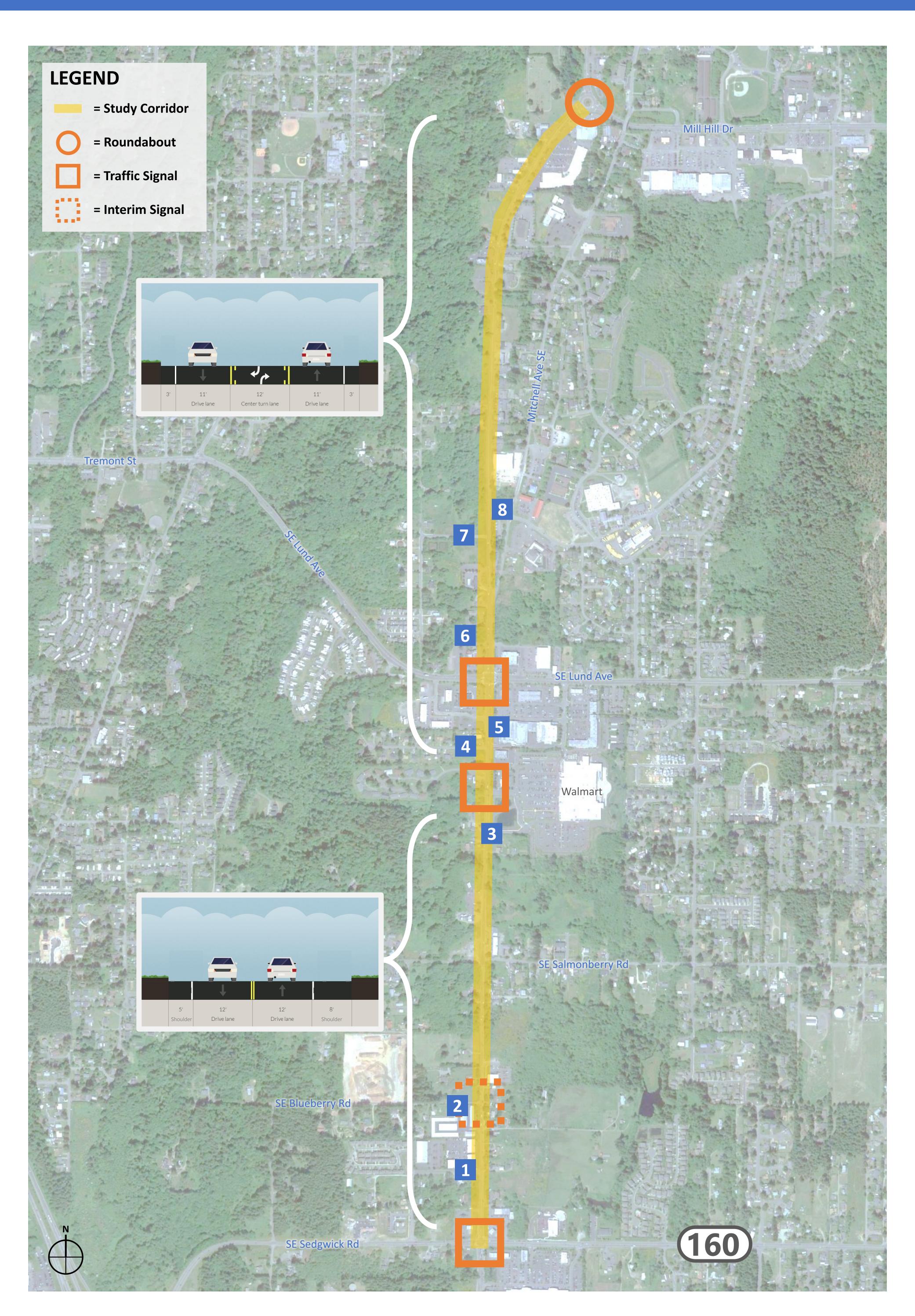
Looking south on Bethel Rd toward SE Piperberry Way



Looking south on Bethel Rd toward Walmart south driveway



Looking north on Bethel Rd toward SE Bethel Valley Ln

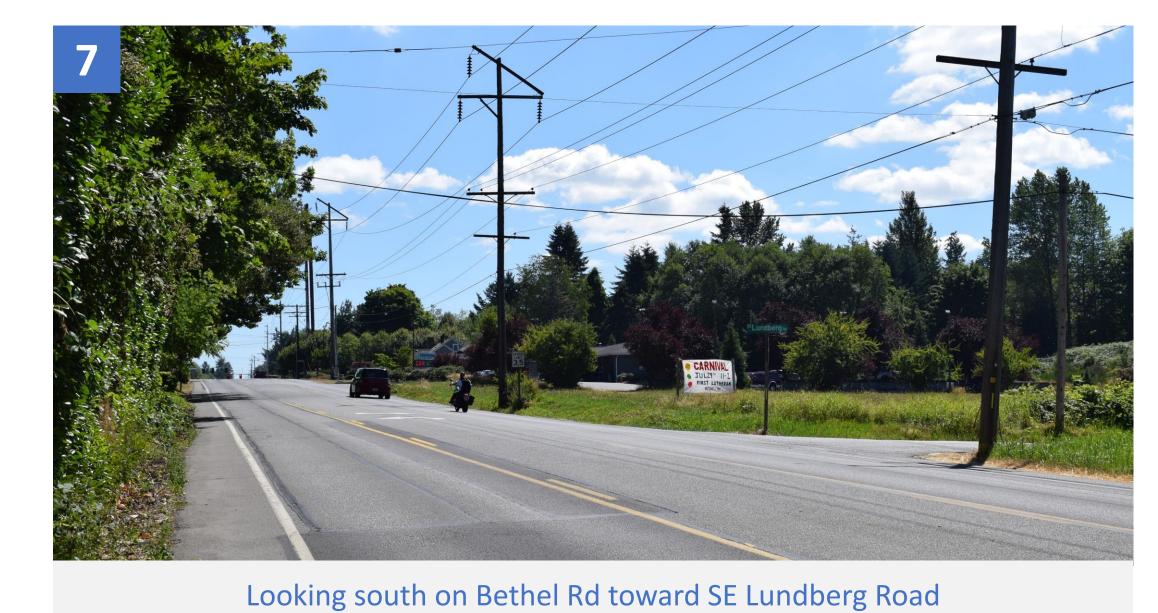


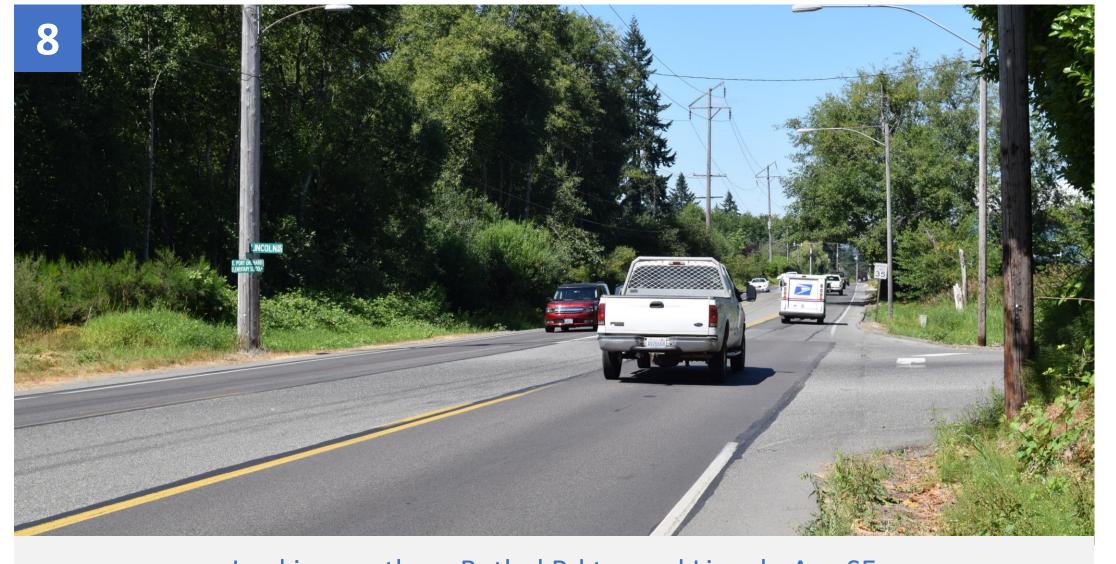


Looking north on Bethel Rd toward Jerry Ln and SE Vallair Ct



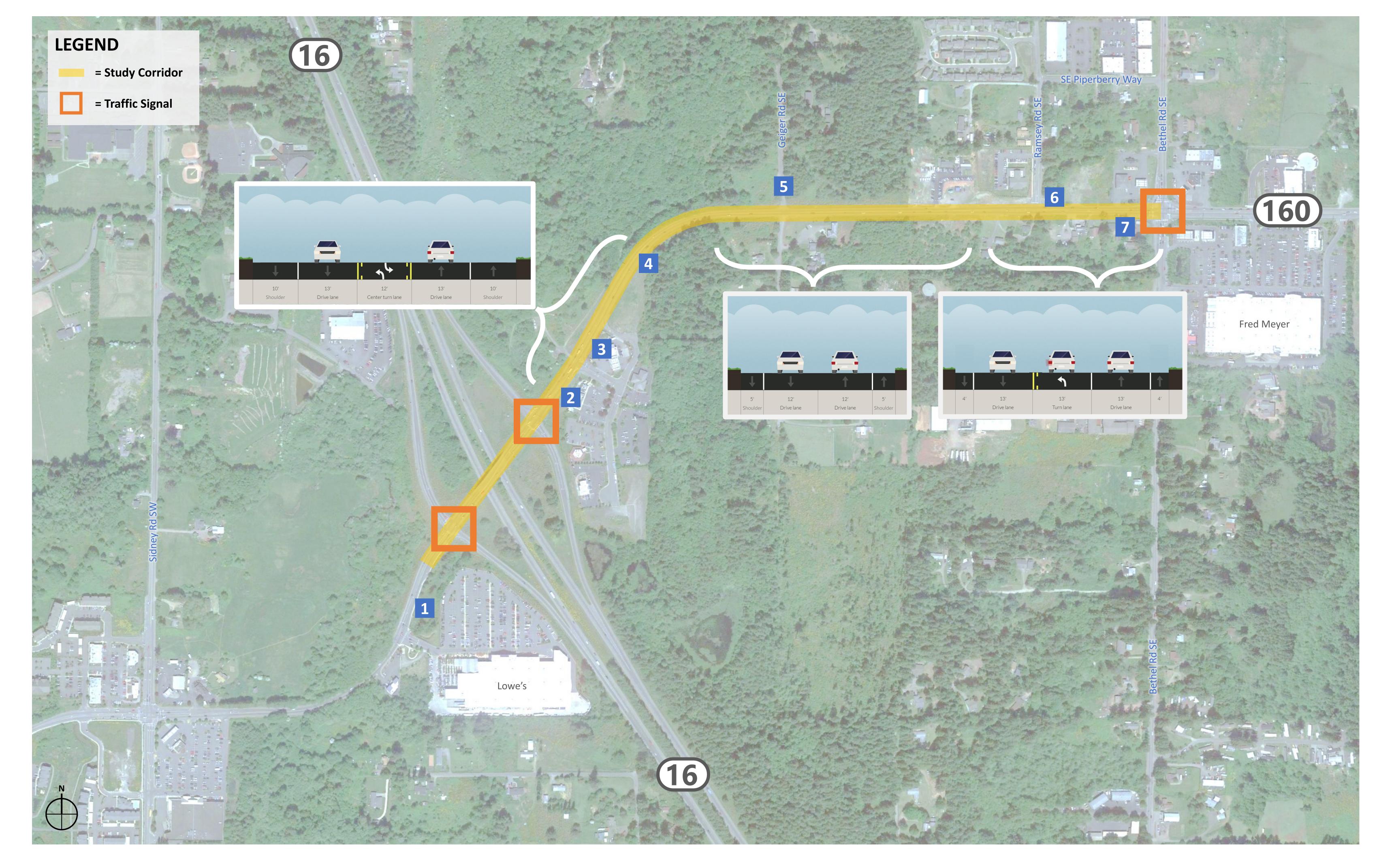
Looking south on Bethel Rd toward SE Lund Ave





Looking north on Bethel Rd toward Lincoln Ave SE

WHAT DOES SEDGWICK ROAD LOOK LIKE NOW?





Looking north on Bethel Rd SE toward SE Sedgwick Rd



Looking west on SE Sedgwick Rd toward Ramsey Rd SE



Looking north on Geiger Rd SE toward SE Sedgwick Rd



Looking southwest on SE Sedgwick Rd toward SR 16 NB Ramp





LOCKING AHEAD

Taking into account...

- Regional growth in traffic
- ► Local growth related to development along the corridors
- Completion of near-term transportation projects

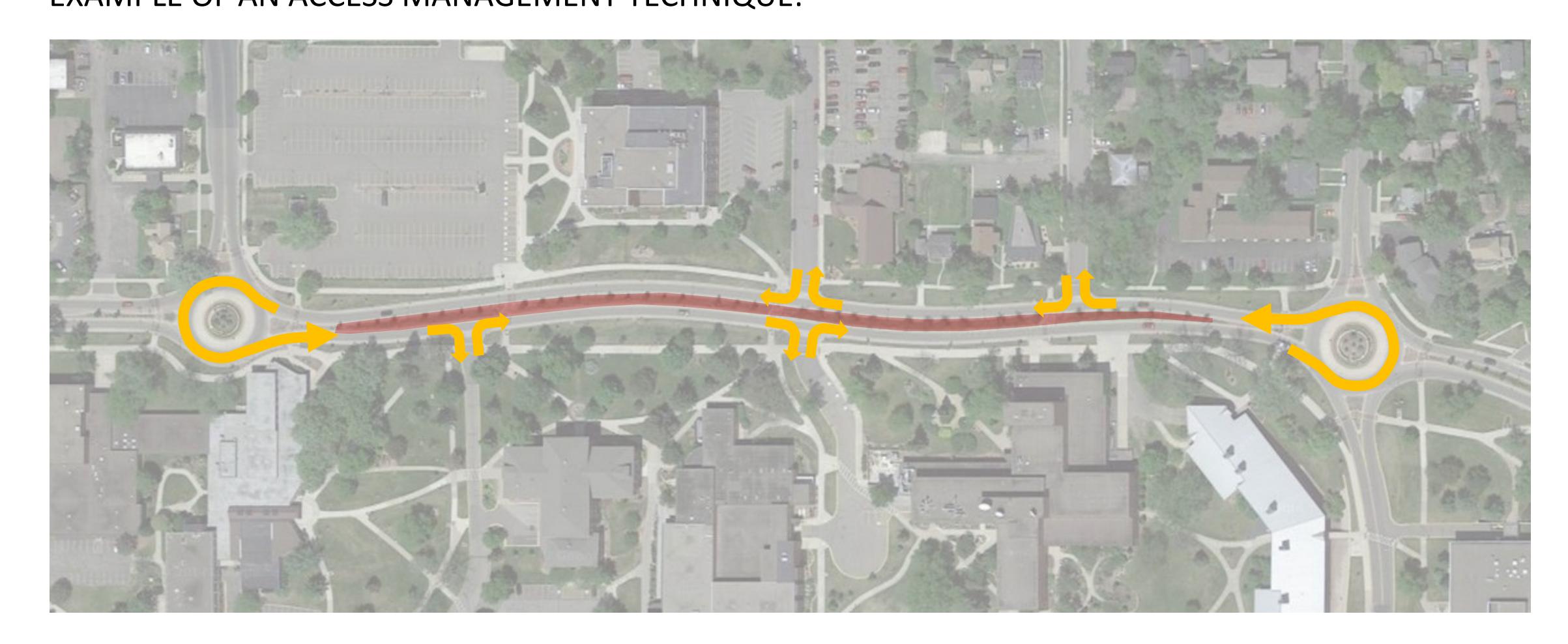
Key Strategies to Address Congestion

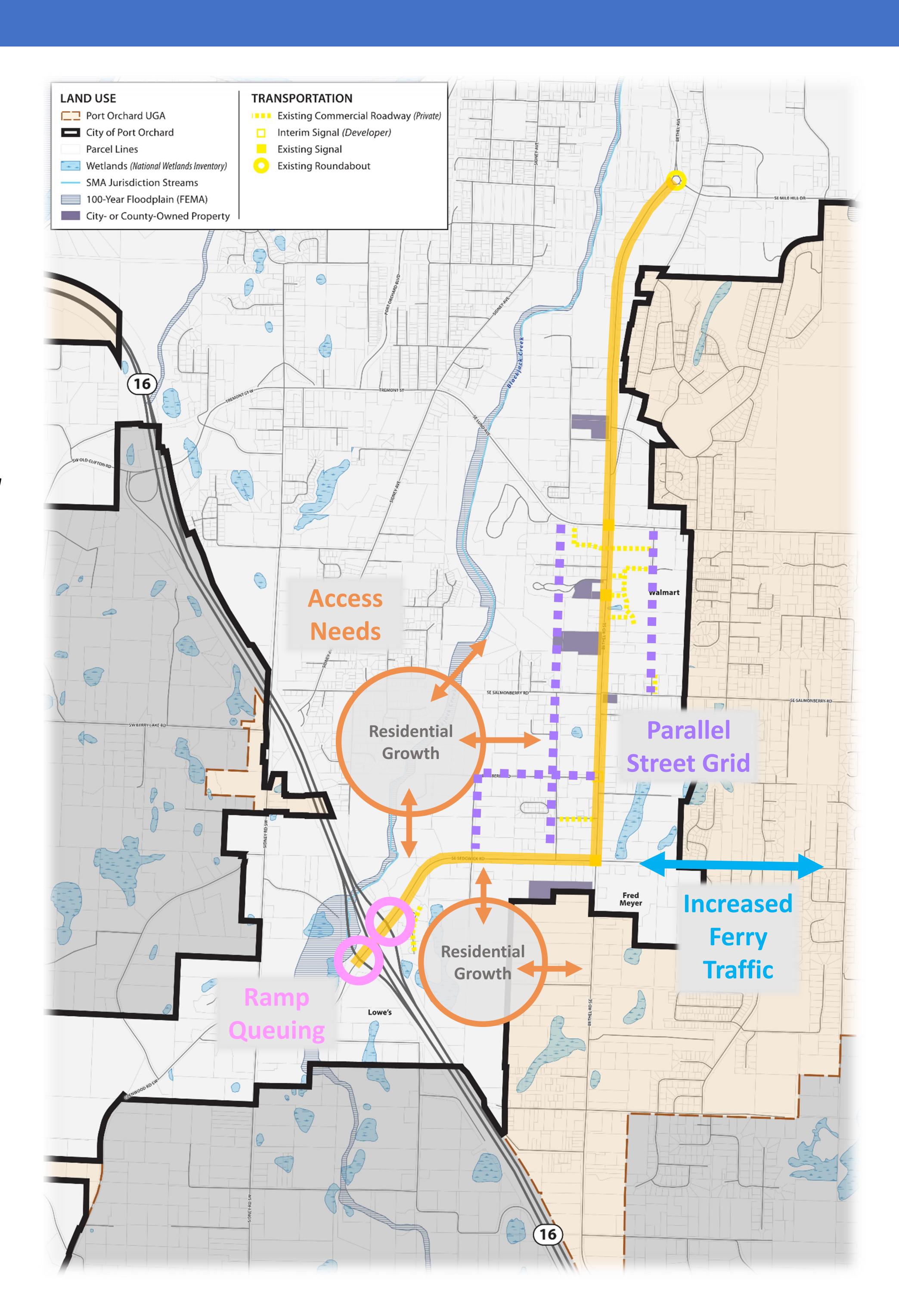
- ► Improve Intersections
 Increase intersection capacity by installing signals with additional storage and turn lanes or installing roundabouts
- Widen Roadways
 Add additional lanes to the corridor to carry traffic
- ► Manage Access

 Reduce conflicts and friction on the corridor by consolidating driveways,

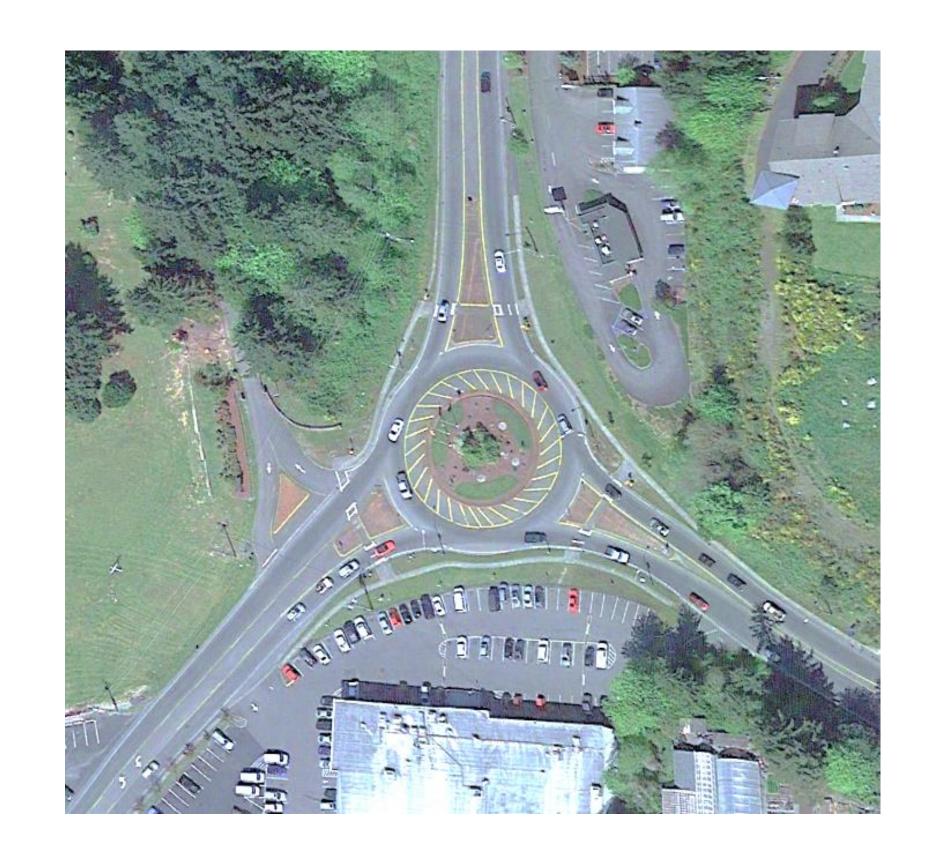
 limiting left turns, and/or providing opportunities for U-turns at intersections.

EXAMPLE OF AN ACCESS MANAGEMENT TECHNIQUE:



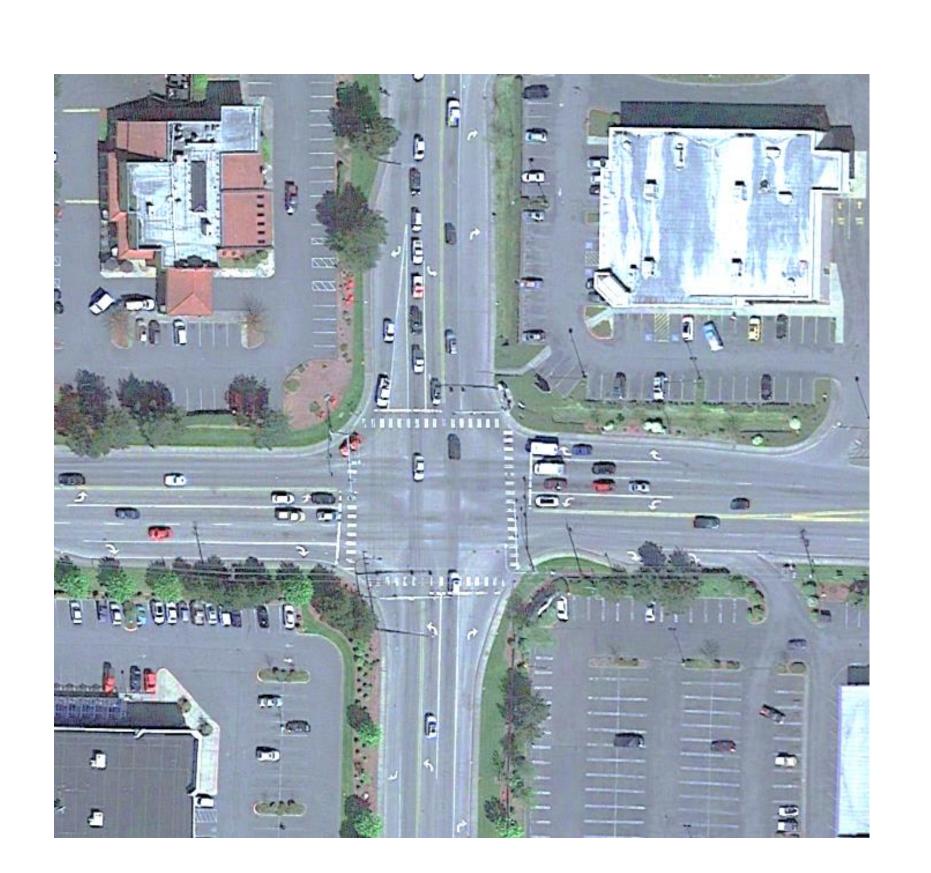


INTERSECTION DESIGN



Roundabout Benefits

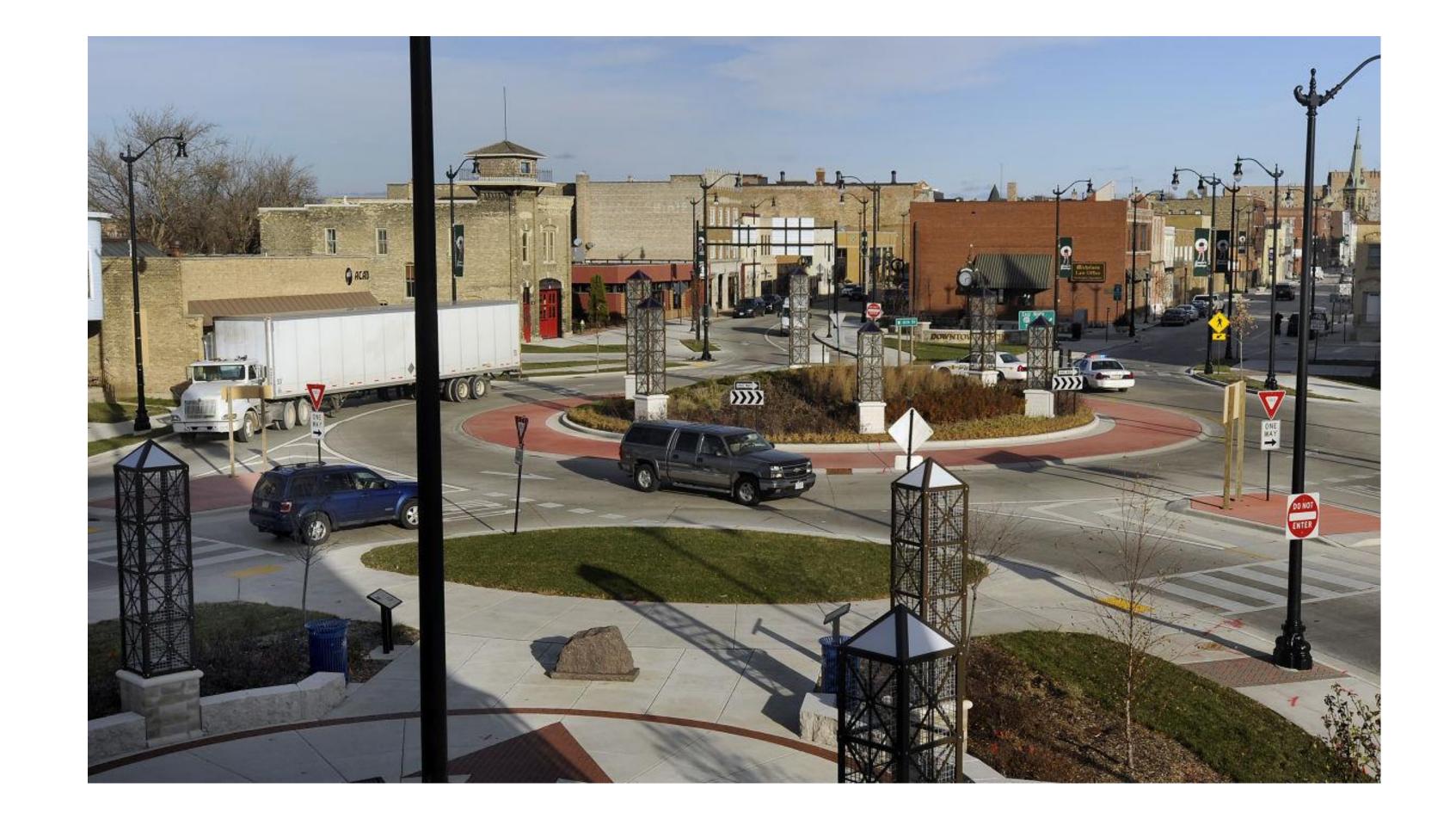
- Reduces conflict points and severe collisions
- Processes traffic more efficiently
- Provides opportunity for U-turns and access management
- No signal maintenance cost and more resilient in storms
- Shorter pedestrian crossings and refuge islands
- Potential gateway treatment

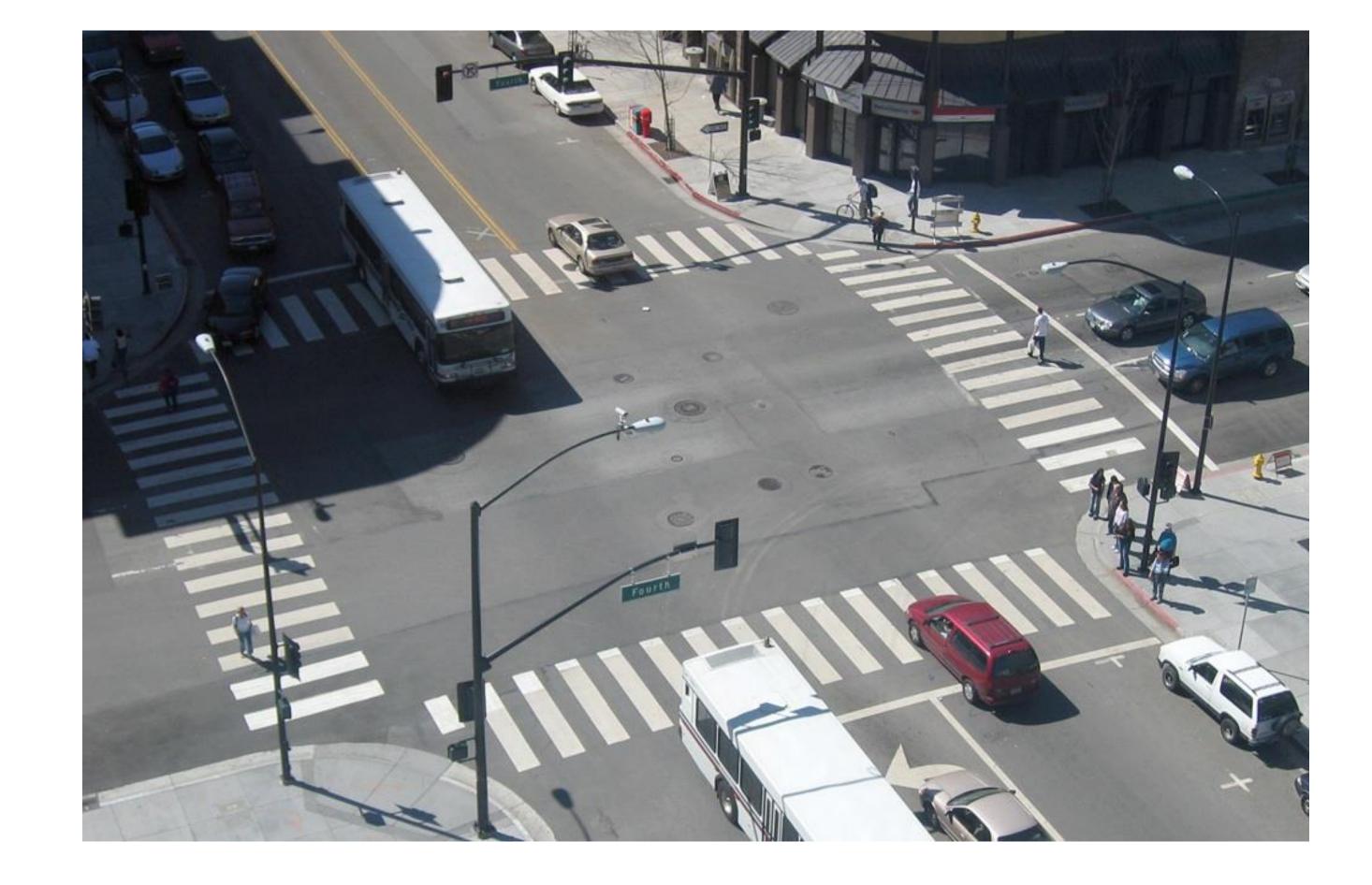


Traffic Signal Benefits

- Drivers are more familiar with this type of intersection control
- Can require less space at the intersection
- More direct pedestrian crossings
- Easier to navigate for pedestrians with vision impairments





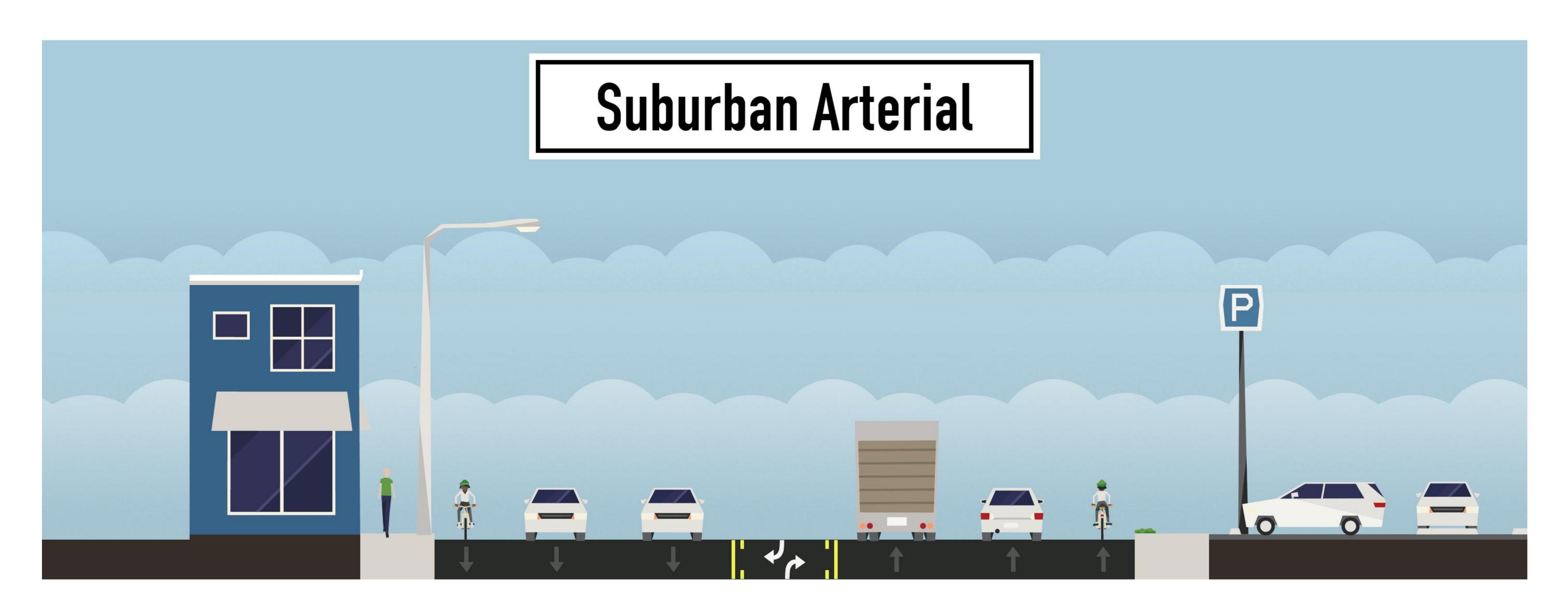


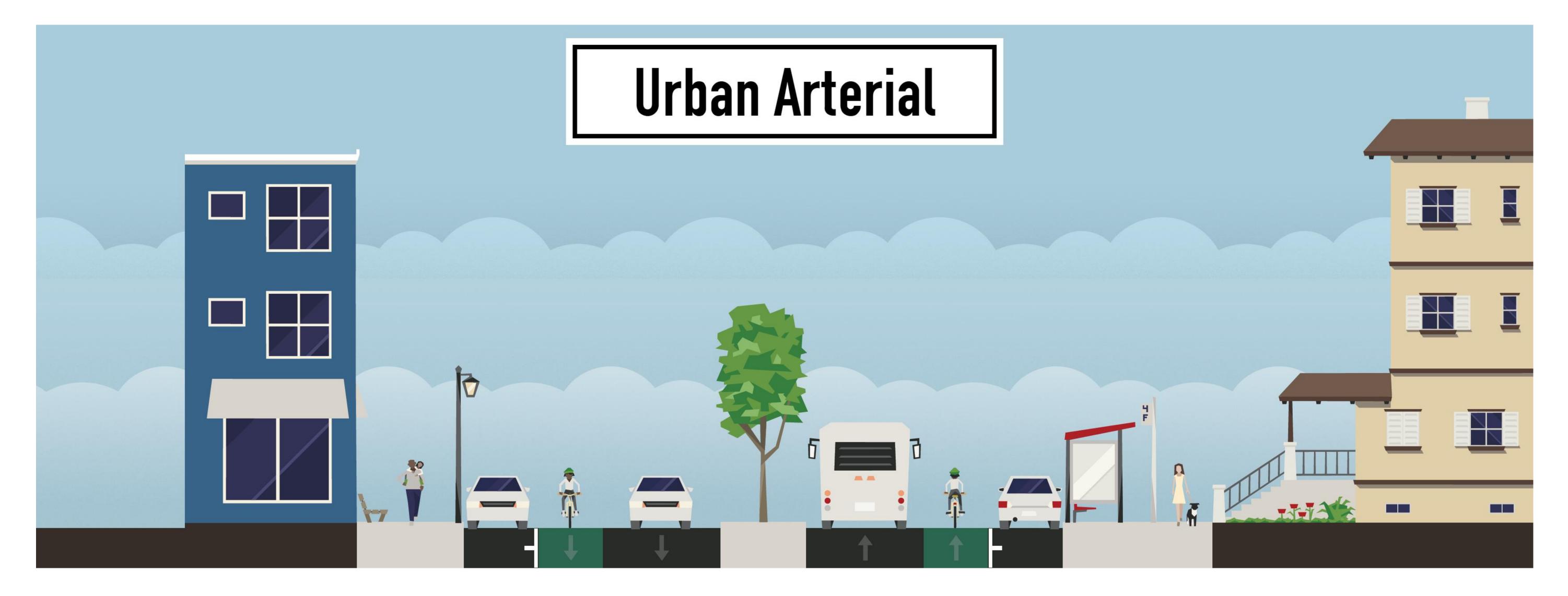


CORRIDOR DESIGN

Right-sizing Roadways

Street design can influence the way streets are used. There are trade-offs between streets that are designed to **move vehicles** versus streets that are designed to **move people**.





Street Elements:

- Vehicle Lanes
- Parking Lanes
- Center Turn Lane
- Center Median
- Bike Lanes
- Sidewalks
- Shared Path/Greenway
- Planting Strip
- Storm Water Management
- Street Furniture
- Bus Shelters
- Street Lighting

Which elements belong on which streets?