



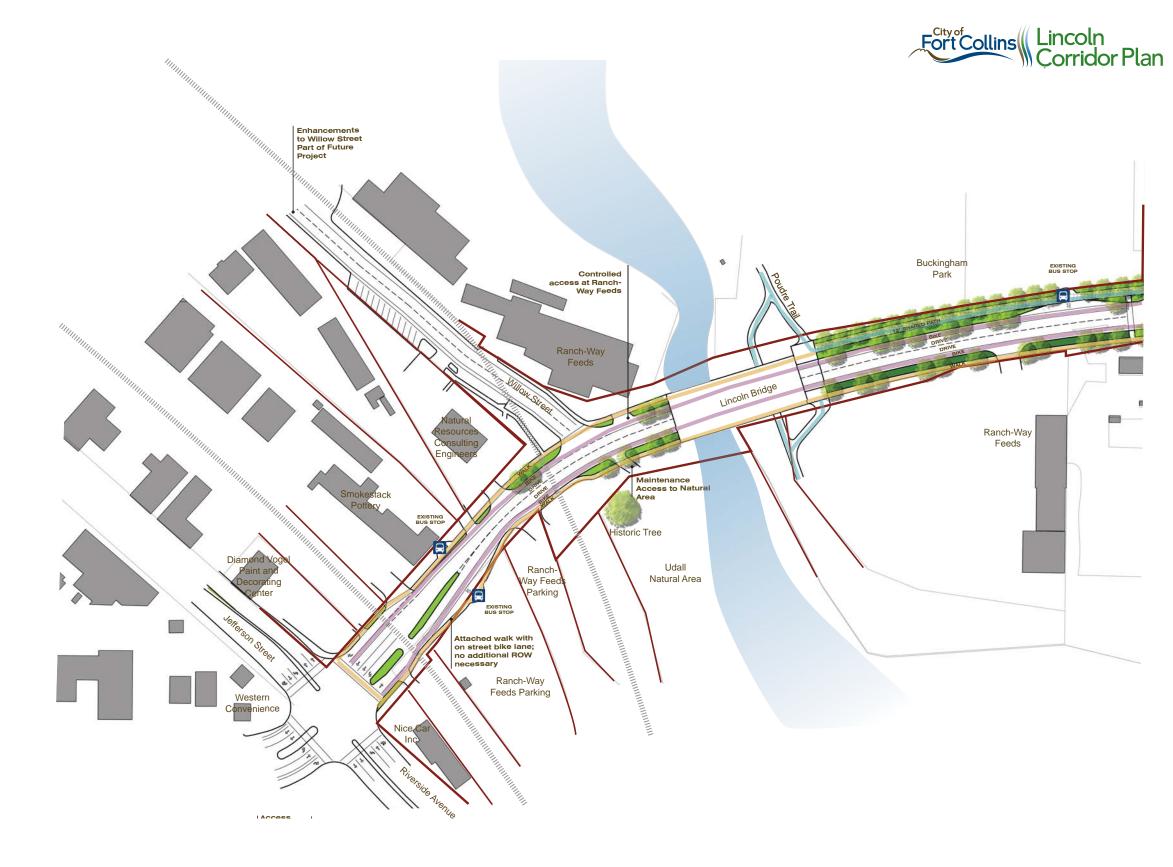


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	Alternative 1 Broad Boulevard	Alternative 2 Modest Median	Alternative 3 Skinny Street	Fort Collins Typical 2-Lane Arterial Street
	The Broad Boulevard concept is characterized by a generous 30'-0" median with a double row of trees, located in the middle section of the corridor. A shared path is located on the north side of the street for pedestrians and casual bicyclists visiting breweries or businesses. Key characteristics of this alternative include:	The Modest Median concept is characterized by a median that extends most of the corridor. The median varies in width, with a maximum width of approximately 16'-0". A shared path is provided on the south side of the street, creating a convenient connection to the Woodward campus for both pedestrians and bicyclists. Key characteristics of this alternative include:	The Skinny Street concept is characterized by a center turn lane and limited median, providing flexibility in turning movements along the majority of the corridor. One-way off-street bike lanes with generous landscape areas are provided on both sides of the street. Key characteristics of this alternative include:	The Typical 2-Lane Arterial is characterized by two 12-foot wide lanes and an optional 12-foot wide center median. The median can be either landscaped or paved. Entire roadway width totals 52 feet with an 84-foot minimum right of way.
Pedestrian	Shared path on north side of Lincoln, detached walk on south side of Lincoln	Shared path on the south side of Lincoln, detached walk on north side of Lincoln	Detached walks both sides	Detached sidewalks on both sides of the street with a minimum of 6 feet in width.
Bicycle	One way on street bike lanes both sides, shared path on north side	One way on street bike lanes both sides, shared path on south side	One way off street bike lanes both sides	On street bike lanes on both sides of the street that are eight feet in width.
Access	Potential limited access to some businesses, as shown	Potential limited access to some businesses, as shown	Potential limited access to some businesses, as shown	Limited access. Points of access must be approved by the Local Entity.
On-Street Parking	On street parking north side of street, potential future parking in median. Approximate parking count: 36 immediate spaces + 20 future spaces.	Angled parking on north side, potential future parallel parking on south side. Parking count: 63 immediate spaces + 42 future spaces.	On street parallel parking north side, potential future parallel parking on south side. Parking count: 21 immediate spaces + 18 future spaces.	None
Landscape	Trees and plantings in large central median and at street edges	Trees and plantings at street edges, and in medians	Trees and plantings at street edge, and in median where possible	Optional planted 12-foot median and ten-foot tree lawns on both sides of the
Neighborhood Buffer	Shared path with landscape area, potential limited access at residential driveways, on street parking	Detached walk with landscape area, no on street parking	Attached walk with generous landscape area, residential parking in driveways within ROW	Fifteen-foot utility easements and ten-foot parkways on both sides of the street

Lincoln Corridor West

Alternative 1: Broad Boulevard WEST

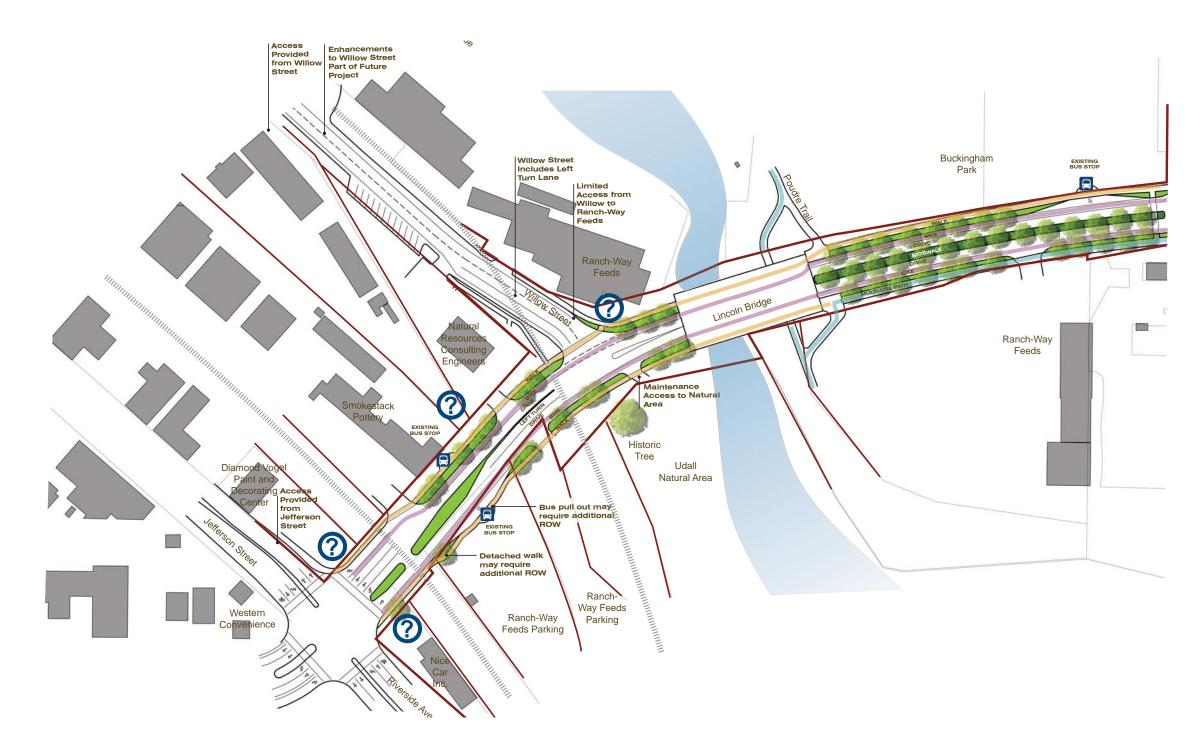
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Pedestrian	Attached and Detached WalksNo ROW Acquisition
Bicycle	On-Street Bike Lanes
Shared Path	 Shared Path for Bicycles and Pedestrians North Side
Access	Full Access to Businesses from Lincoln Existing Businesses
On-Street Parking P	No On-Street Parking
Landscape	Trees and Plantings at Street Edges





Alternative 2: Modest Median WEST

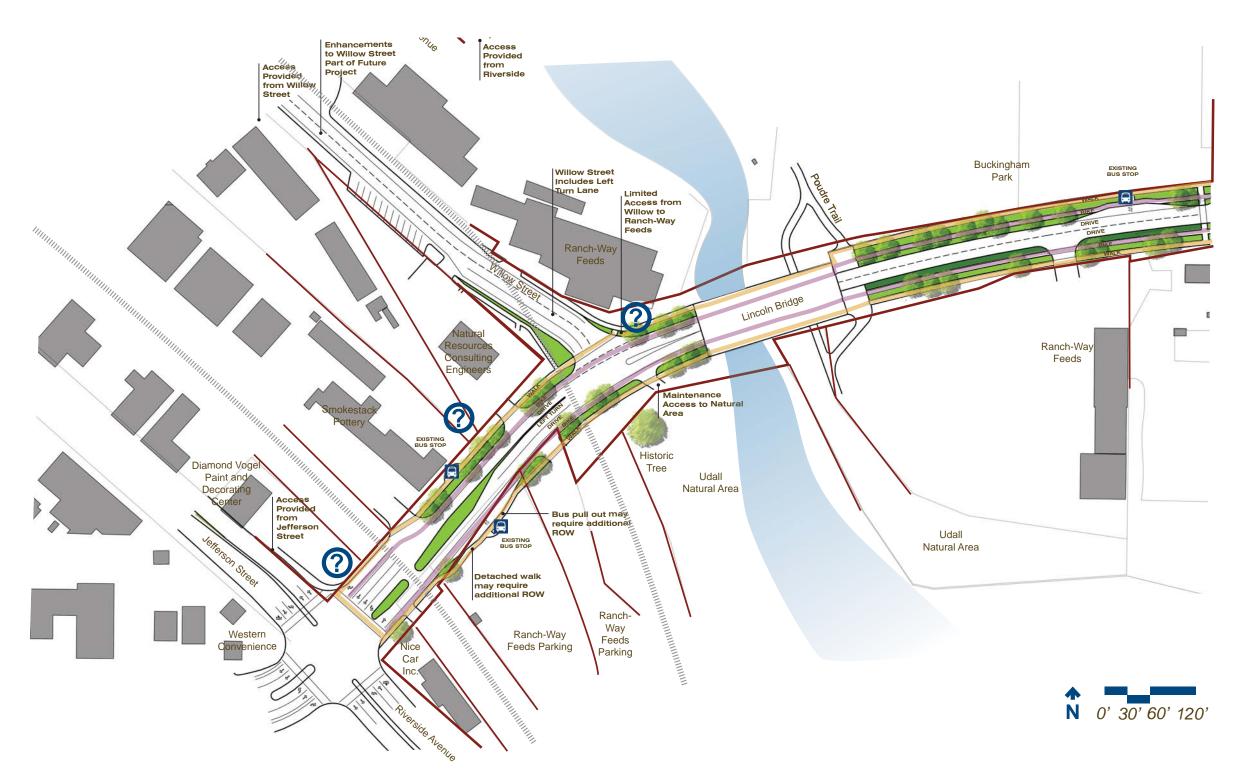
Pedestrian	 Detached Walks Some Additional ROW may be Required on South Side of Street On-Street Bike
Bicycle	Lanes
Shared Path	Shared Path on South Side of Street
Access	Potential Limited Access to Businesses as Shown
On-Street Parking P	No On-Street Parking
Landscape	Trees and Plantings at Street Edges





Alternative 3: Skinny Street WEST

Pedestrian	 Detached Walks Some Additional ROW may be Required on South Side of Street
Bicycle	 On-Street Bike Lanes West of Bridge Off-Street Bike Lanes East of Bridge
Shared Path	• None
Access	Potential Limited Access to Businesses as Shown
On-Street Parking P	No On-Street Parking
Landscape	 Trees and Plantings at Street Edges

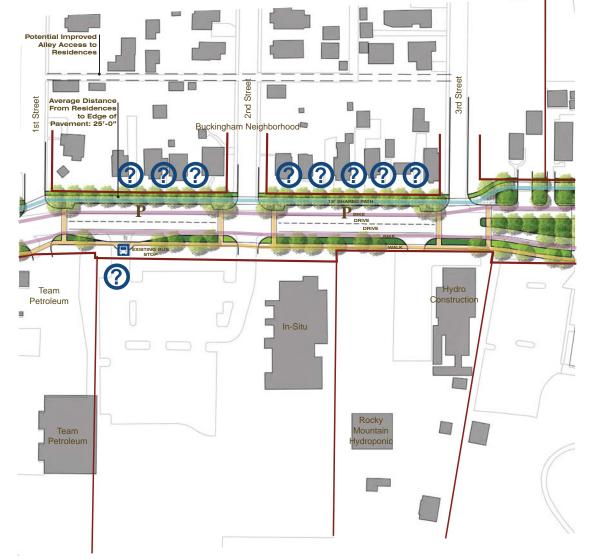


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Lincoln Corridor Central

Alternative 1: Broad Boulevard CENTRAL

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Pedestrian	 Shared Path on North Side Detached Walk on South Side
Bicycle	On-Street Bike Lanes
Shared Path	Shared Path on North Side
Access	Potential Closed Access at Residential Driveways to Prevent Conflicts Between Residents, Bicyclists and Pedestrians. Improved Alley Access to Residences Potential Limited Access at In-Situ
On-Street Parking P	On-Street Parallel Parking in Front of Buckingham Neighborhood
Landscape	Trees and Plantings at Street Edges







Broad Boulevard Concept Looking East



Alternative 2: Modest Median CENTRAL

Pedestrian	Detached Walk on North SideShared Path on South Side
Bicycle	On-Street Bike Lanes on Both Sides
	 Shared Path on South Side
Shared Path	Shared Path on South Side
Access	Potential Limited Access at In-Situ
On-Street Parking P	No On-Street Parking
Landscape	Trees and Plantings at Street Edge





Modest Median Concept Looking East



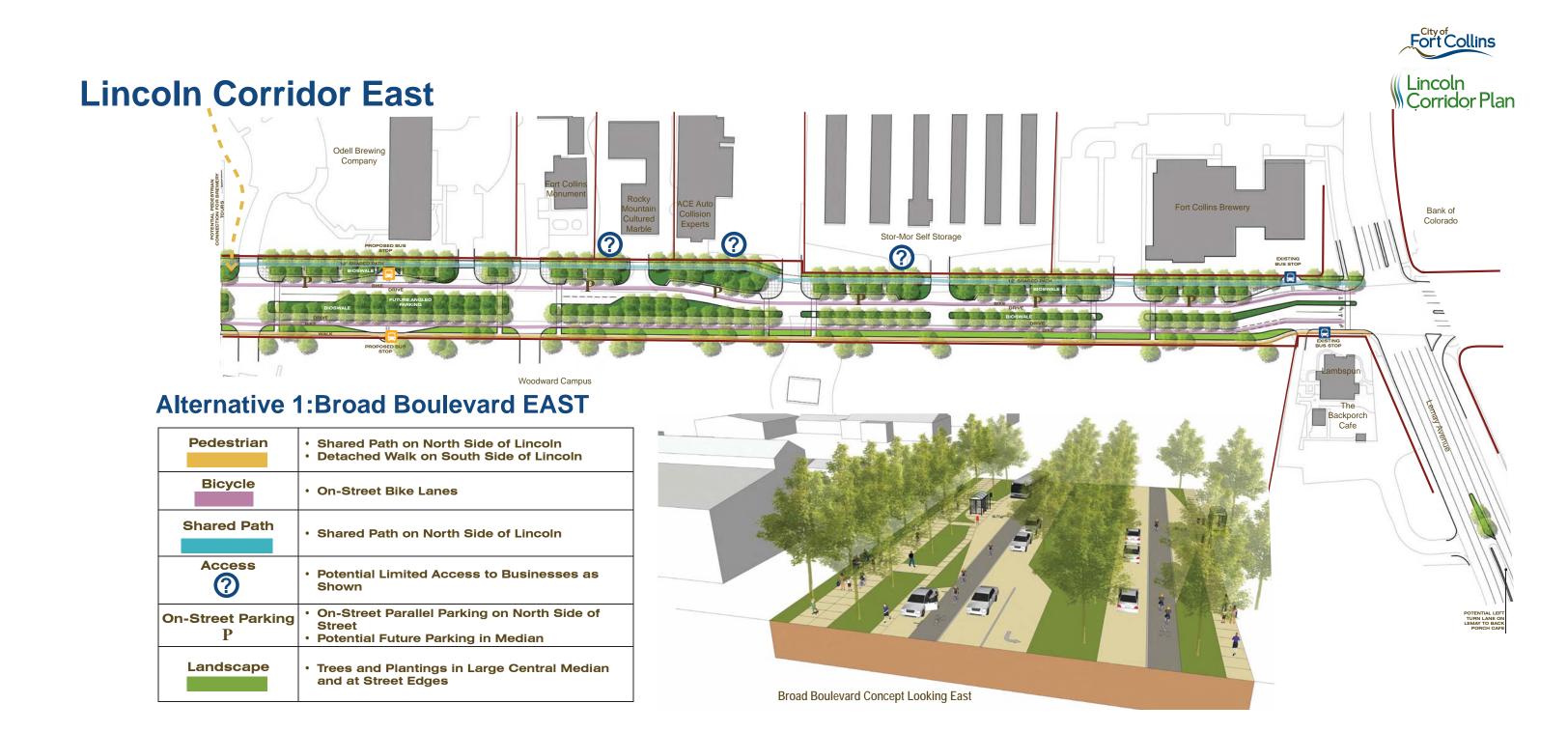
Alternative 3: Skinny Street CENTRAL

Pedestrian	 Attached Walk on North Side Detached Walk on South Side
Bicycle	 On-Street Bike Lane on North Side Off-Street Bike Lane on South Side
Shared Path	• None
Access	Potential Limited Access at In-Situ
On-Street Parking P	Residential Parking in Driveways within ROW
	Trees and

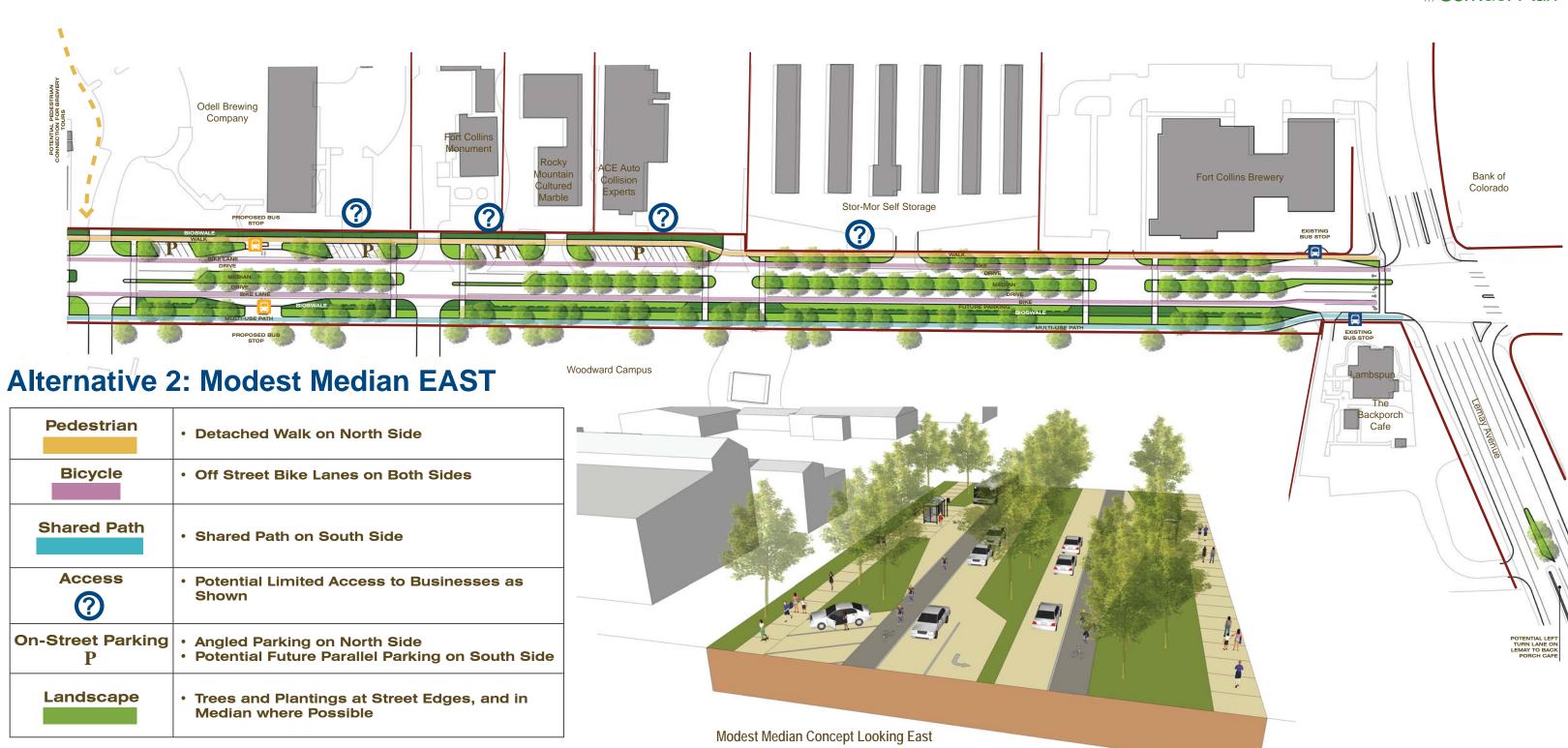




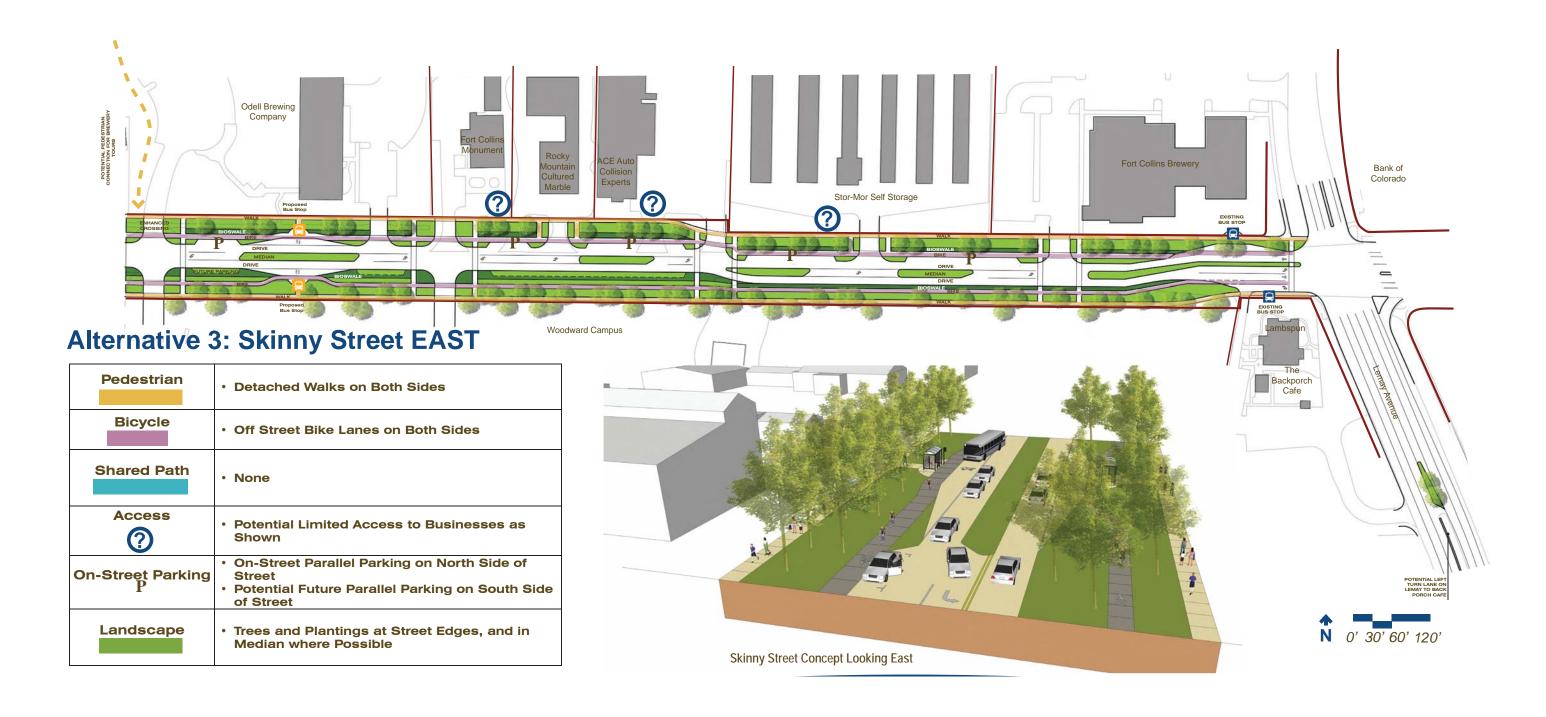
Skinny Street Concept Looking East







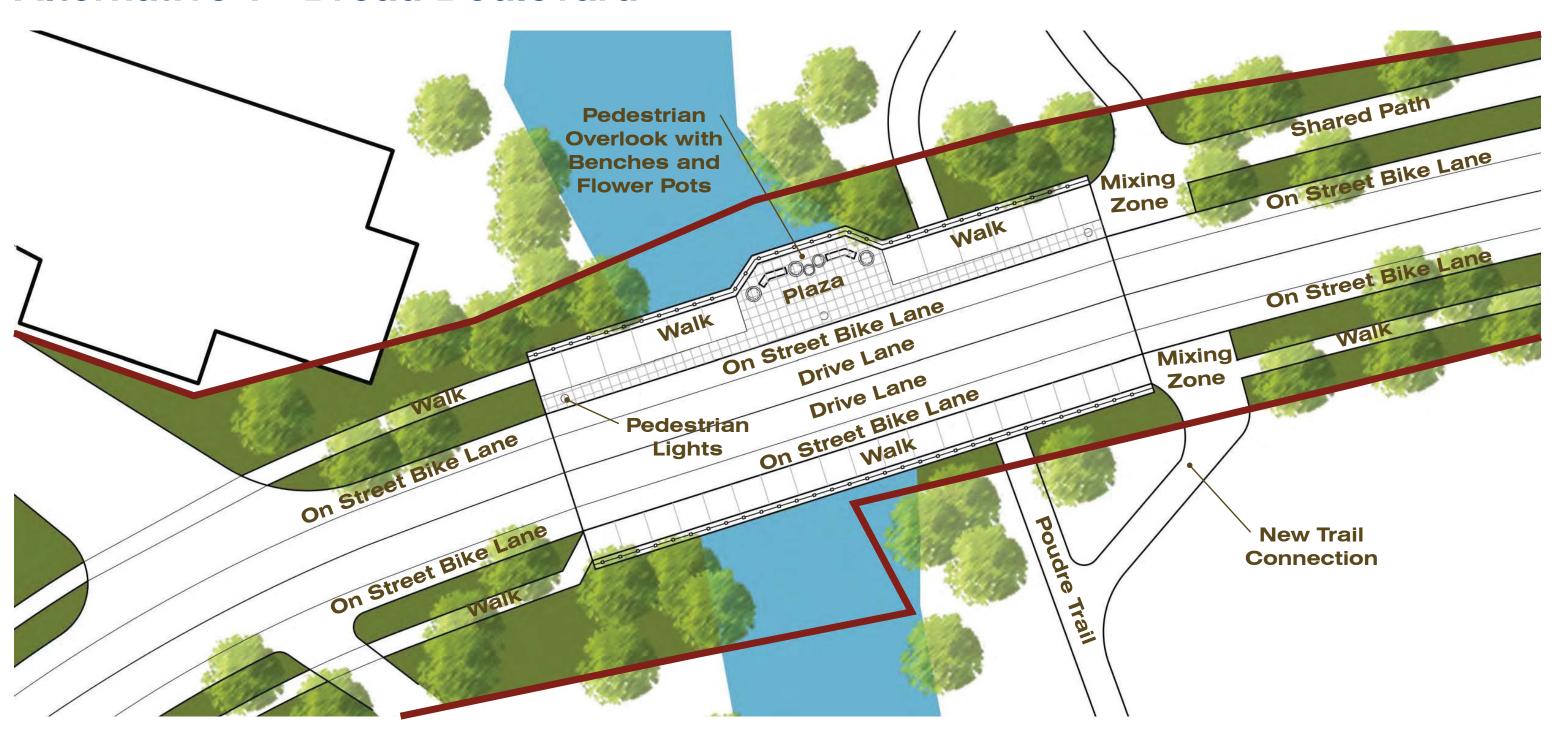






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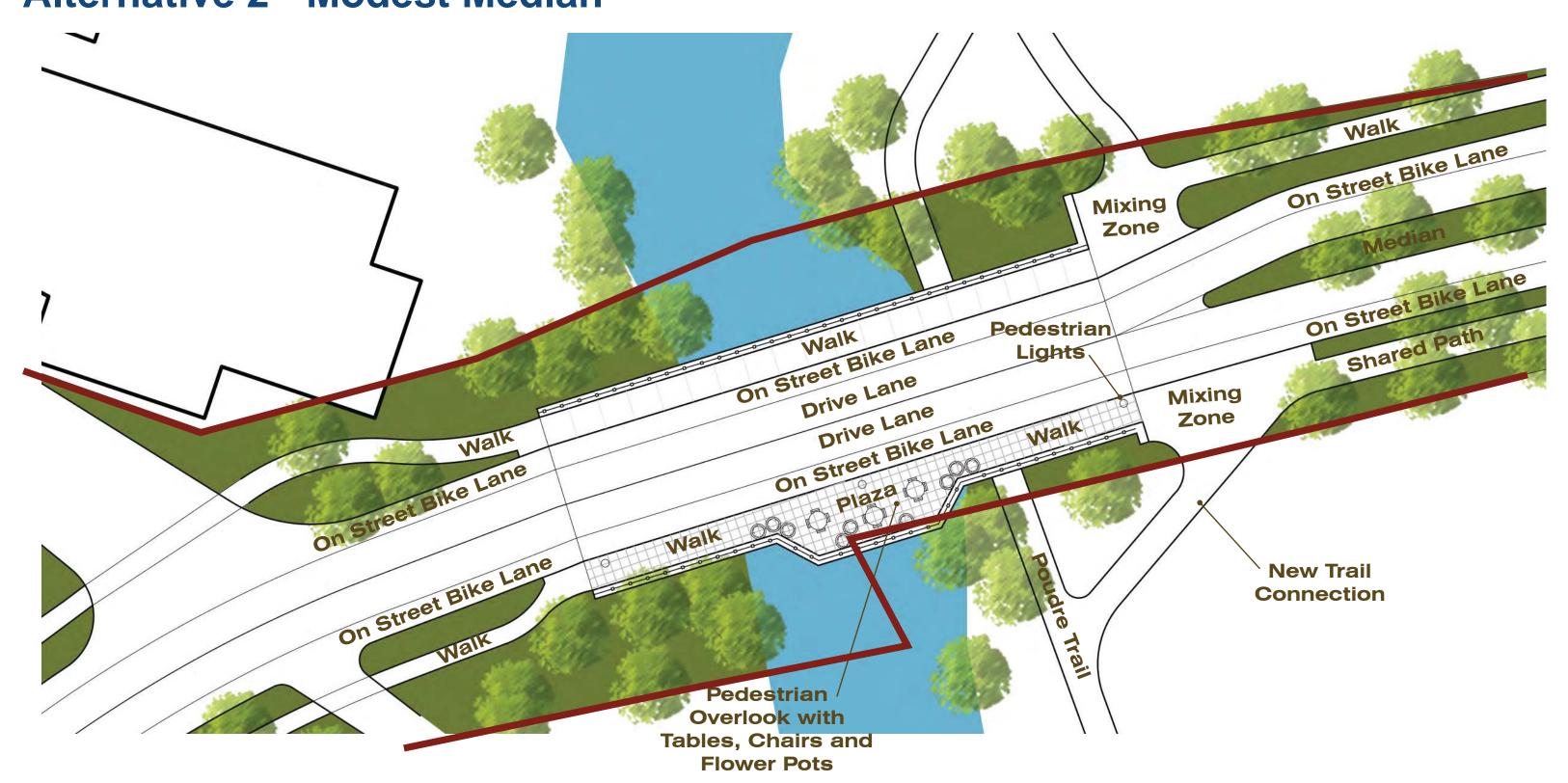
Alternative 1 - Broad Boulevard



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Alternative 2 - Modest Median

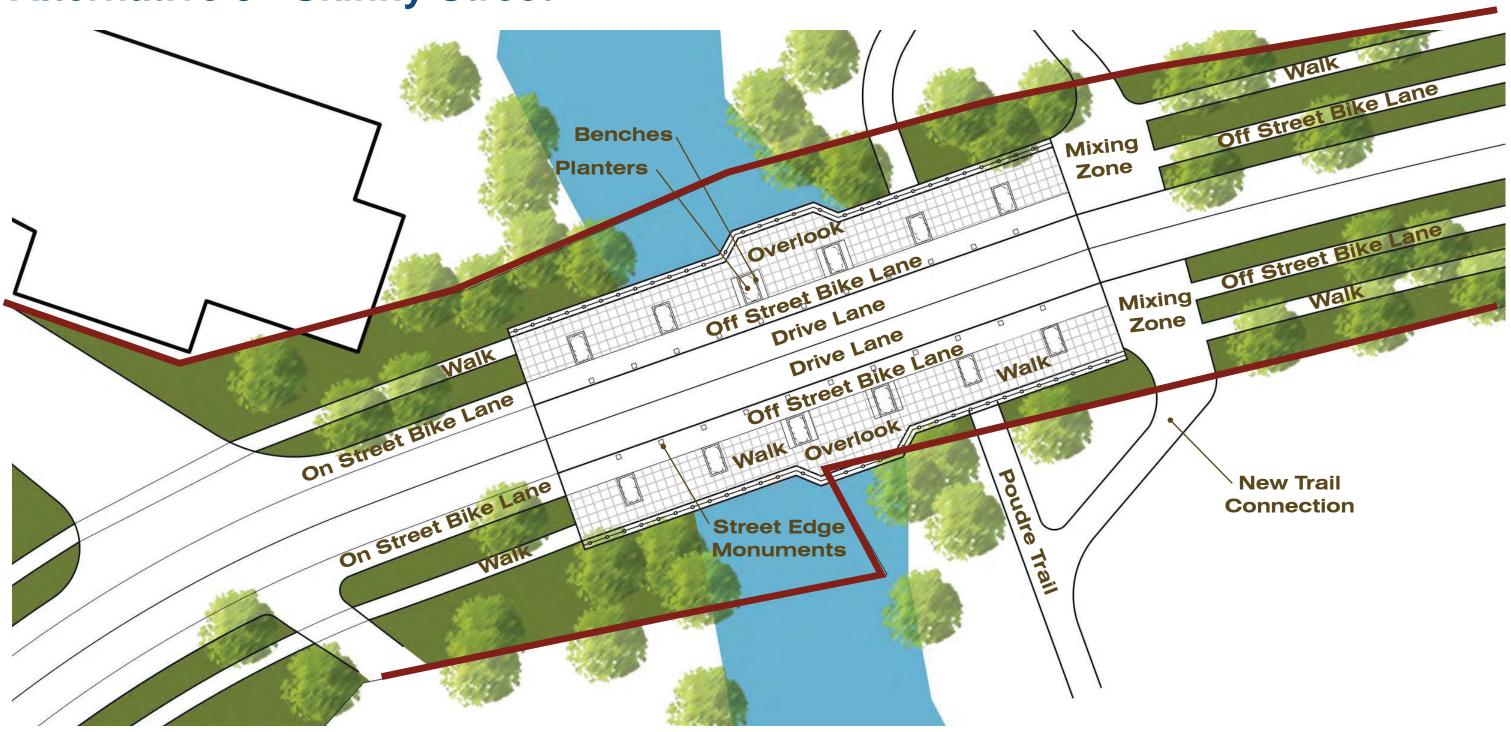




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Fort Collins Lincoln Corridor Plan

Alternative 3 - Skinny Street



Streetscape Amenities





Streetscape Amenities will populate the Lincoln Corridor, providing comfortable and engaging gathering areas. These amenities will also reinforce the unique brand/ identity of the district. Three different styles have been prepared to demonstrate different approaches to the character of the streetscape amenities. The styles are very conceptual in nature, and meant to suggest an approach to the design of the streetscape amenities, rather than illustrate the specific furnishings that will be selected for the street. Regardless of which style is selected, the streetscape amenities will:

Connect with Downtown
Although the Lincoln Corridor is not part of downtown, it is a primary connector to it. The design of the street will be complementary with downtown.

Enhance the Eclectic Character of the Corridor

The Lincoln Corridor includes a diversity of uses including industrial, commercial, and residential. This blend of uses is what makes Lincoln special.

The design of the street will support and enhance this eclectic character.

Create a Fresh Identity

Streetscape amenities will help create a fresh face for the district, while respecting and celebrating the rich history of the area.

organic

modern

The modern style is characterized by bold forms and contemporary finishes









The organic style is characterized by sinuous or irregular forms and natural finishes





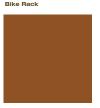
rugged

The rugged style is characterized by simple, basic forms and coarser, earthen finishes























































Lincoln Corridor Bike Alternatives

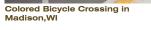


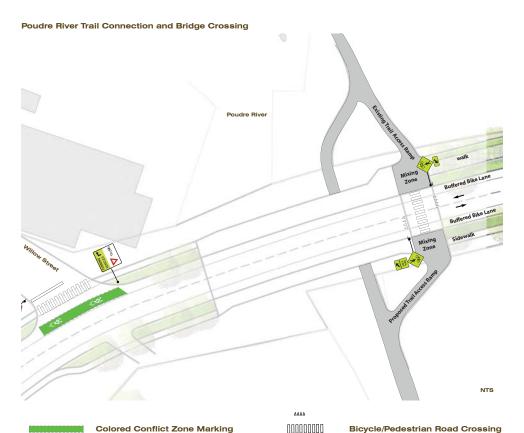




Colored Intersection Marking in Seattle, WA







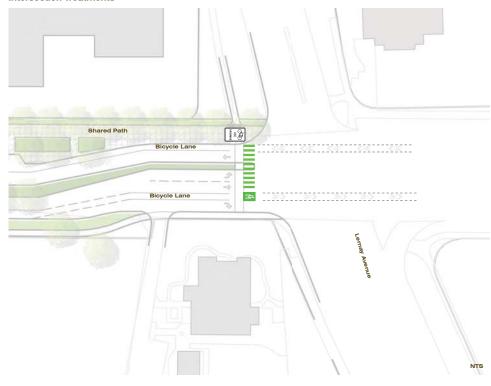


Colored Concrete Crossing in Glenwood Springs, CO



Combination Bicycle/Pedstrian Road Crossing in Indianapolis, IN







Intersection Treatments

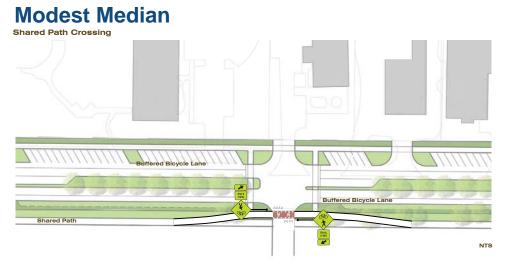


Bicycle Queue Box

Bikes Use Crosswalk Sign

Bicycle Crossing Leading to Bicycle Two-Stage Tun Box in Chicago, IL

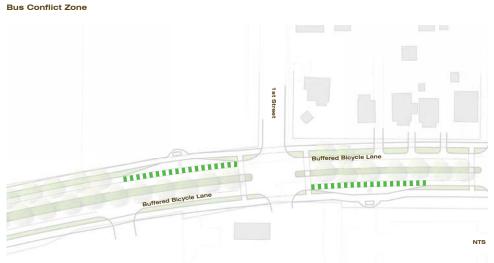




Enhanced Shared Path Crossing



Shared Path Crossing in Bozeman, MT



||||||| Green Dashed Conflict Zone Marking



Green Dashed Conflict Zone Marking in Denver, CO

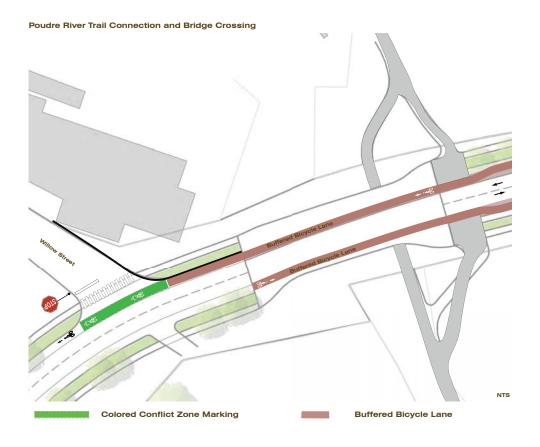


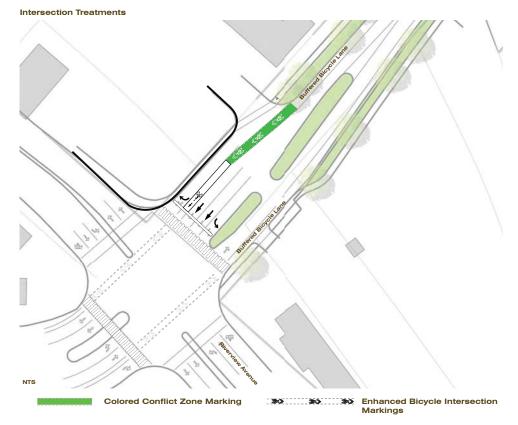
Green Dashed Conflict Zone Marking in San Francisco, CA

Fort Collins Lincoln Corridor Plan

Skinny Street Driveway and Intersection Treatm



















Colored Conflict Zone Marking in Portland, OR