

Livability and the role of Transportation



Now that we are here ... What can we do?



IMPROVING THE WALKABILITY OF THE ROCKLAND STRIP



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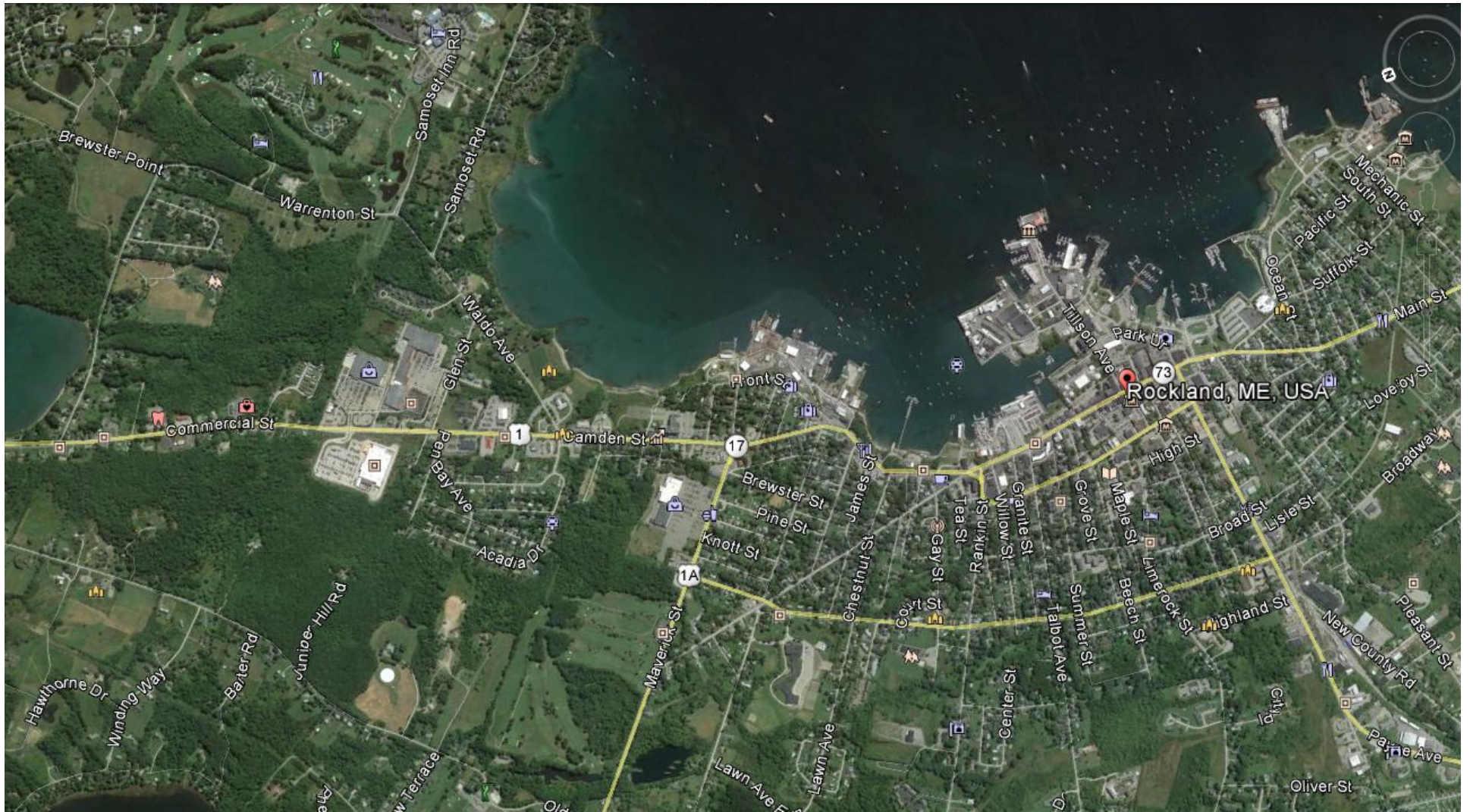
Rockland, Maine













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Camden Street Commercial Strip

(ADT 21,000)





















Can't Be "Improved" Further











Target Speed





Cottonwood, CA

Main Street





**Where would you rather walk?
Where would you rather drive?**

**Where would you rather bike?
Where would you rather live?**

**Which is the safest place to bike?
Which is the safest place to drive?**





Brattleboro, Vermont

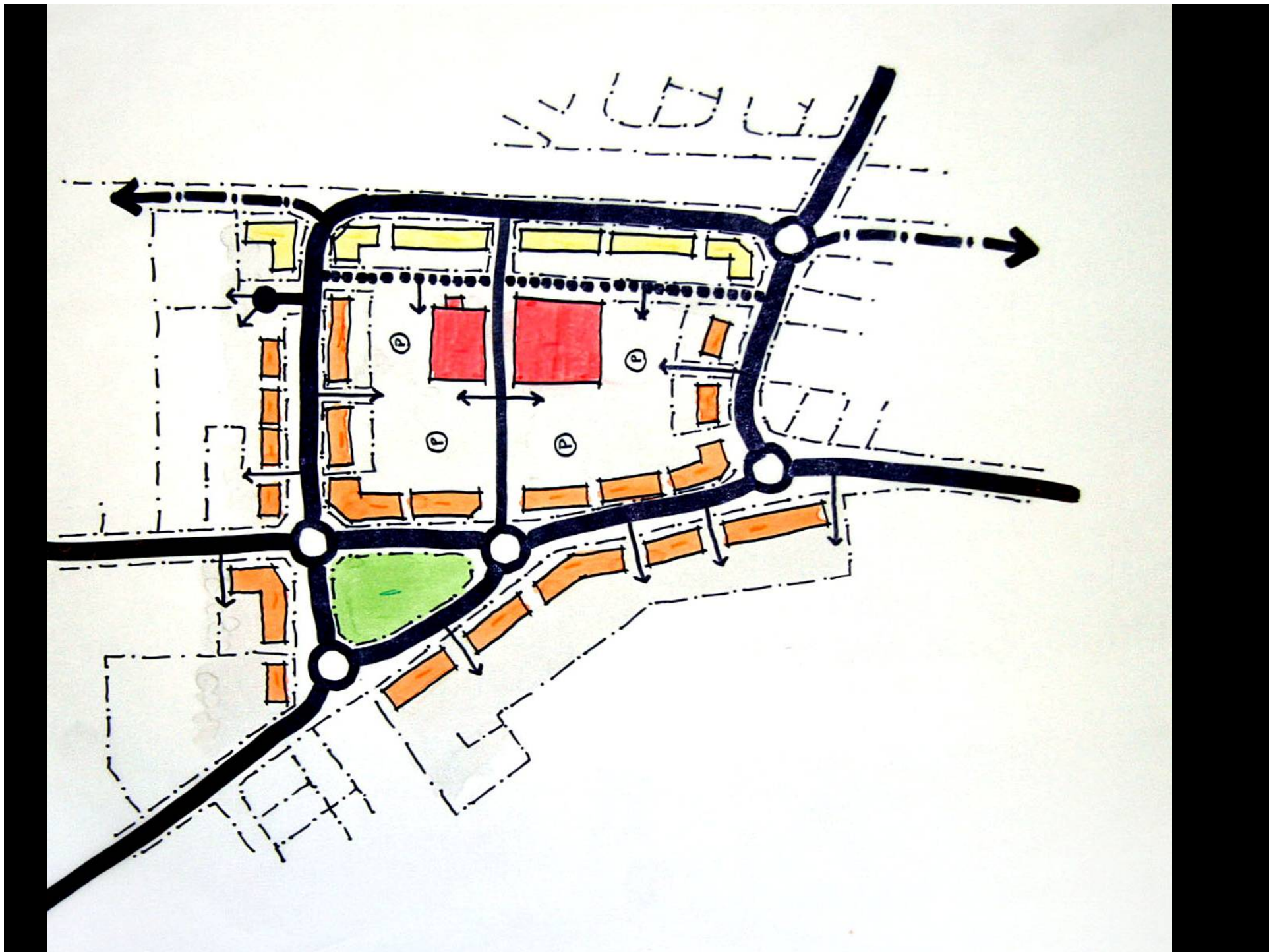












Chico, CA

Nord Avenue



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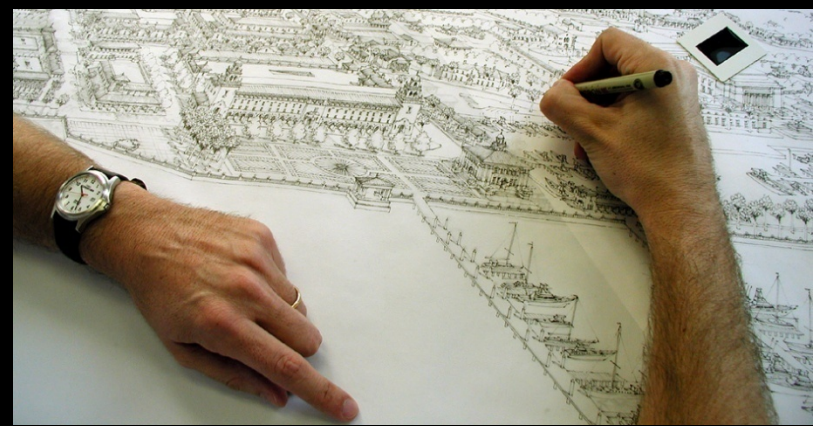
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Without a Vision
there is no
dream



Without a plan
there is no
hope



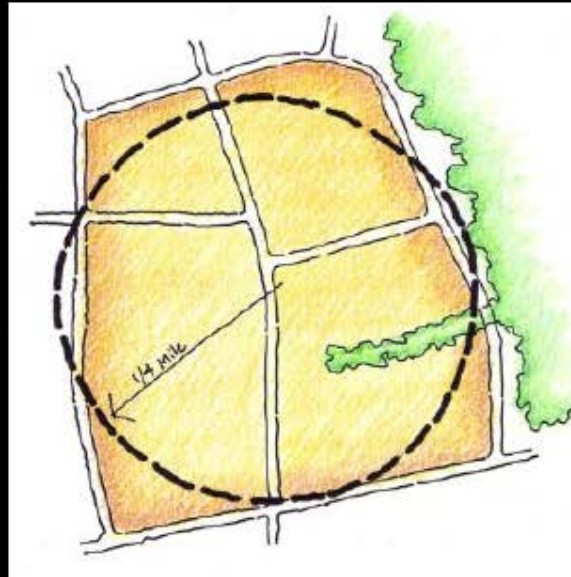
Without a team
there is no
achievement



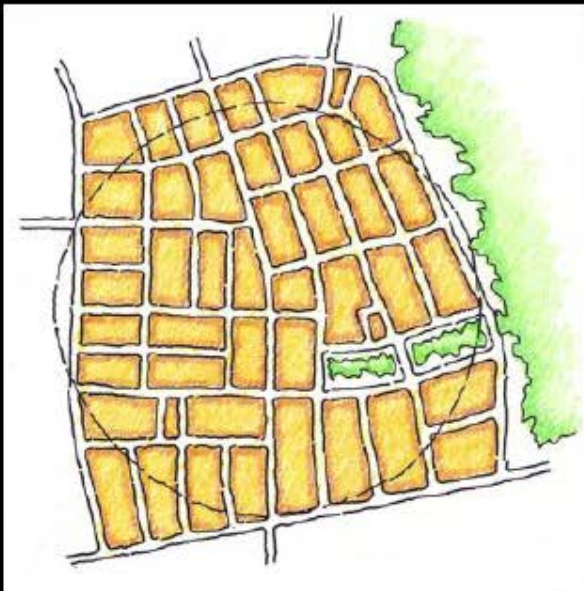
Rockland – From Strip to Village



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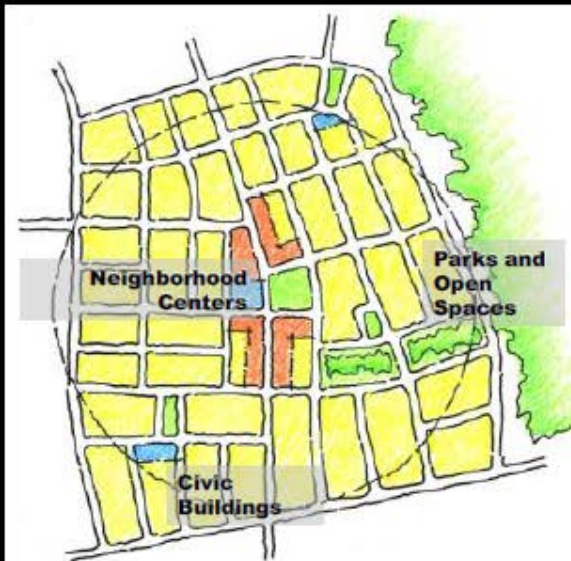
size
neighborhoods for
a 5-minute walk



Make blocks a
walkable size:

block perimeters of
1,500' to 2,000'

create a connected
network of streets



Design for a mix
of land uses:

Centers include
denser housing, a
square, civic uses,
and neighborhood-
oriented retail.

Not Walkable

High Car Dependency

Serious Congestion

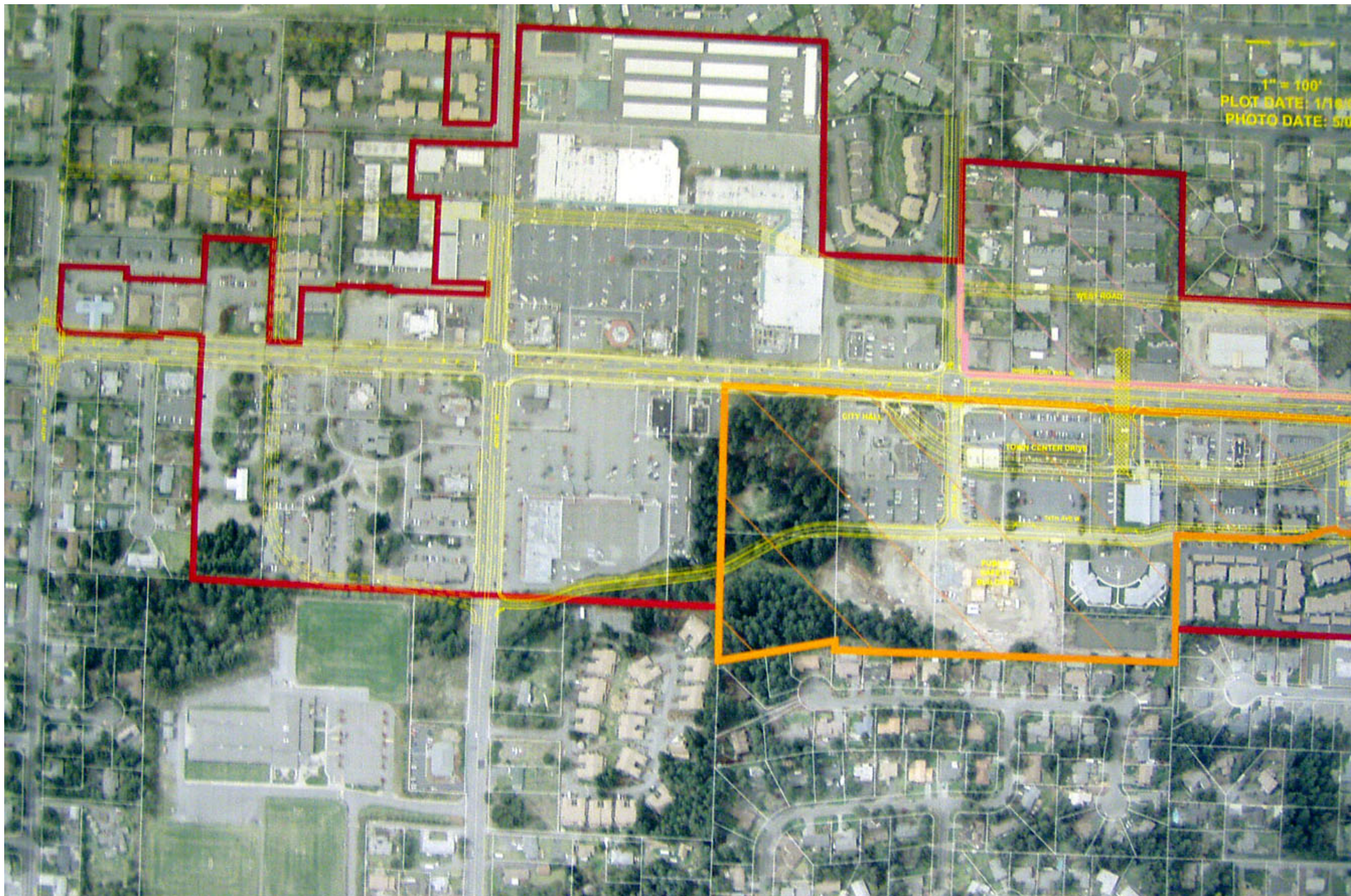


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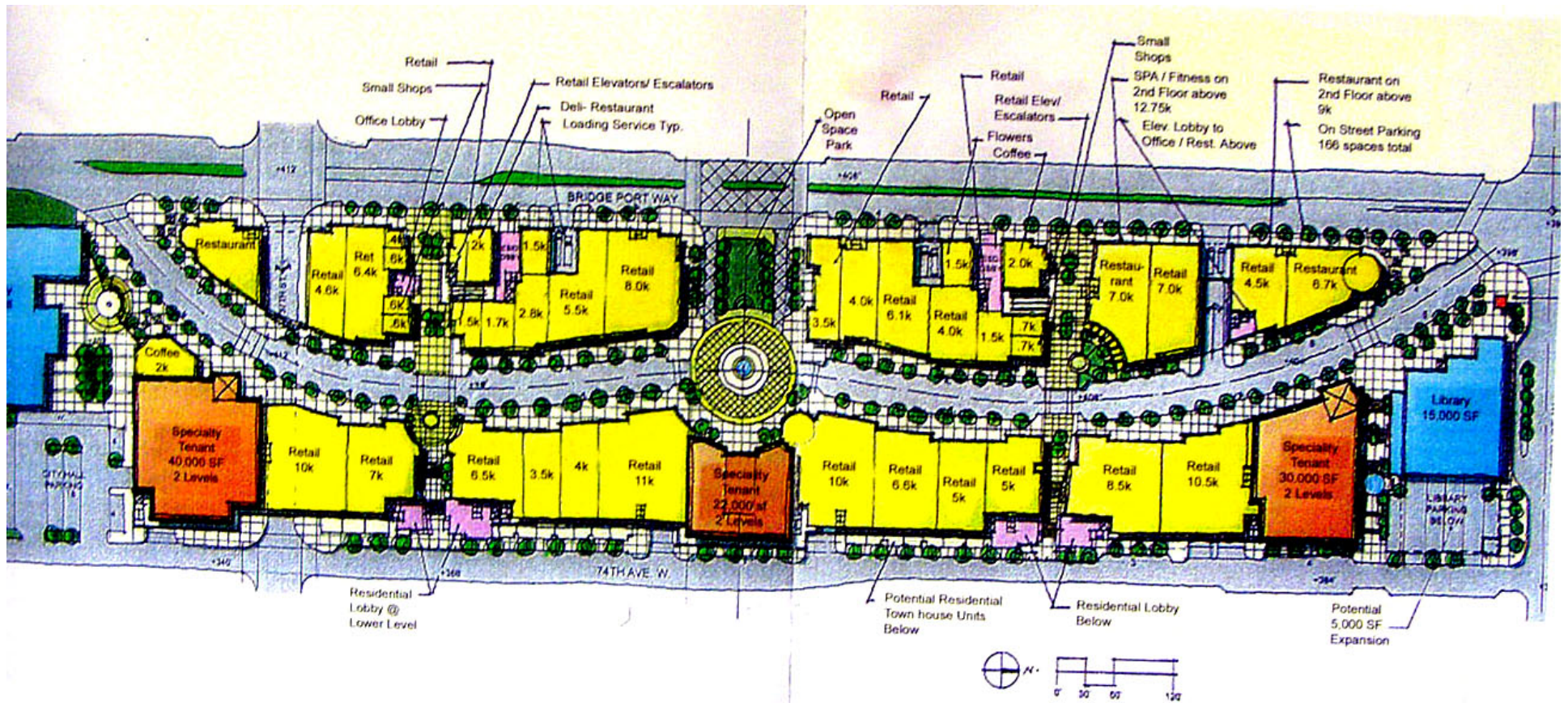
Low Car Dependency

Moderate Congestion

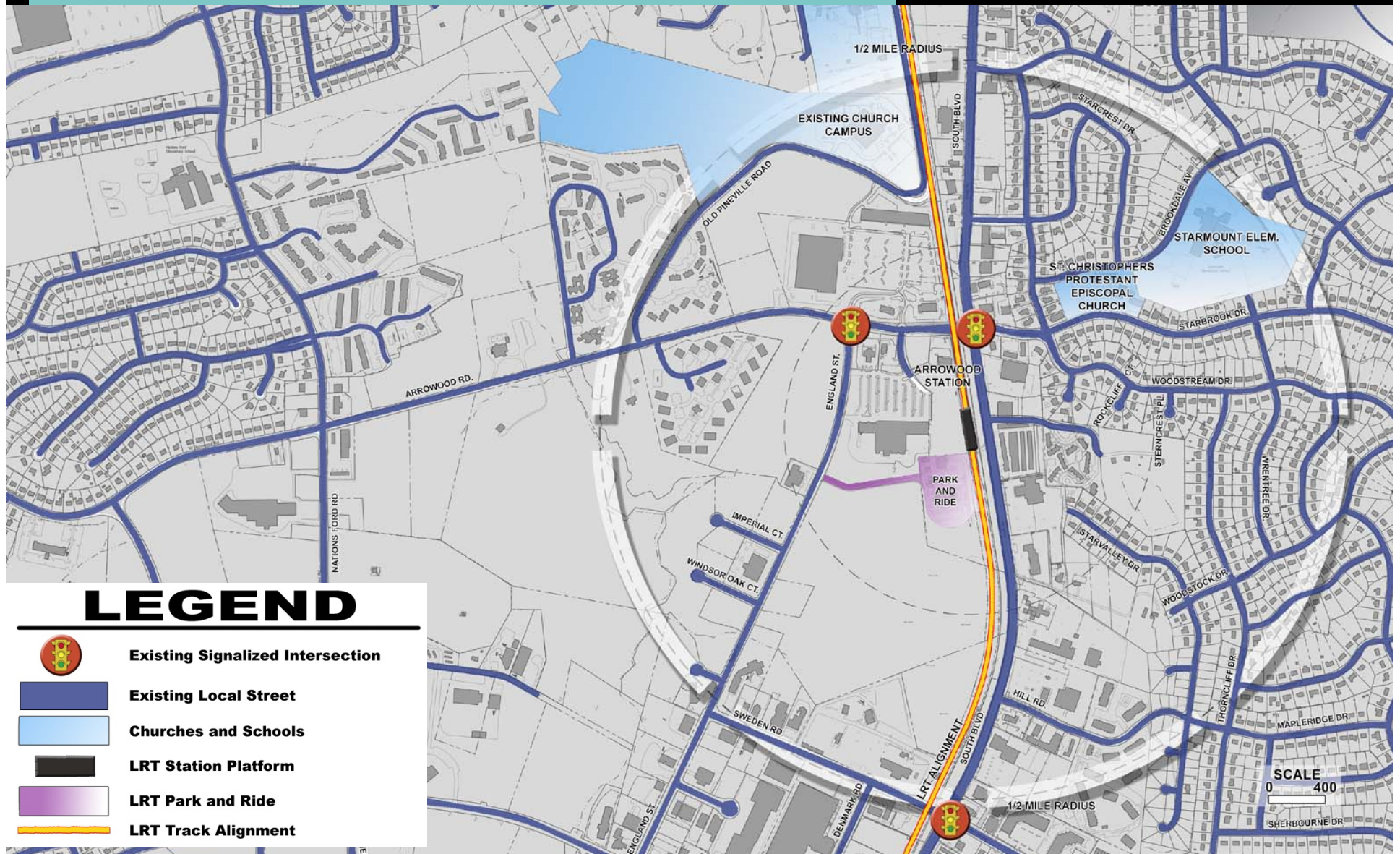




University Place, Washington



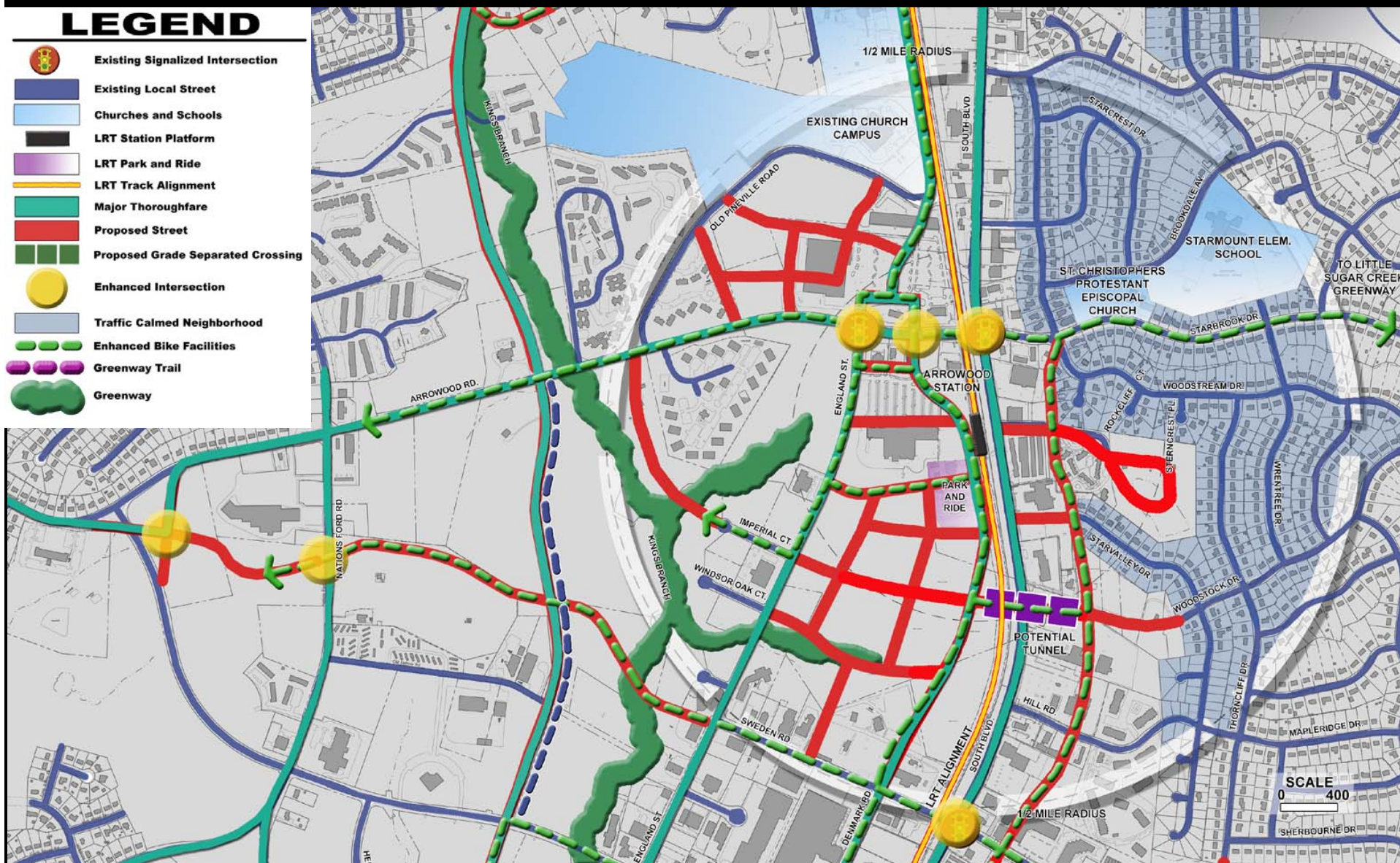
Arrowood – Existing Conditions



Arrowood Bicycle Vision

LEGEND

-  Existing Signalized Intersection
-  Existing Local Street
-  Churches and Schools
-  LRT Station Platform
-  LRT Park and Ride
-  LRT Track Alignment
-  Major Thoroughfare
-  Proposed Street
-  Proposed Grade Separated Crossing
-  Enhanced Intersection
-  Traffic Calmed Neighborhood
-  Enhanced Bike Facilities
-  Greenway Trail
-  Greenway



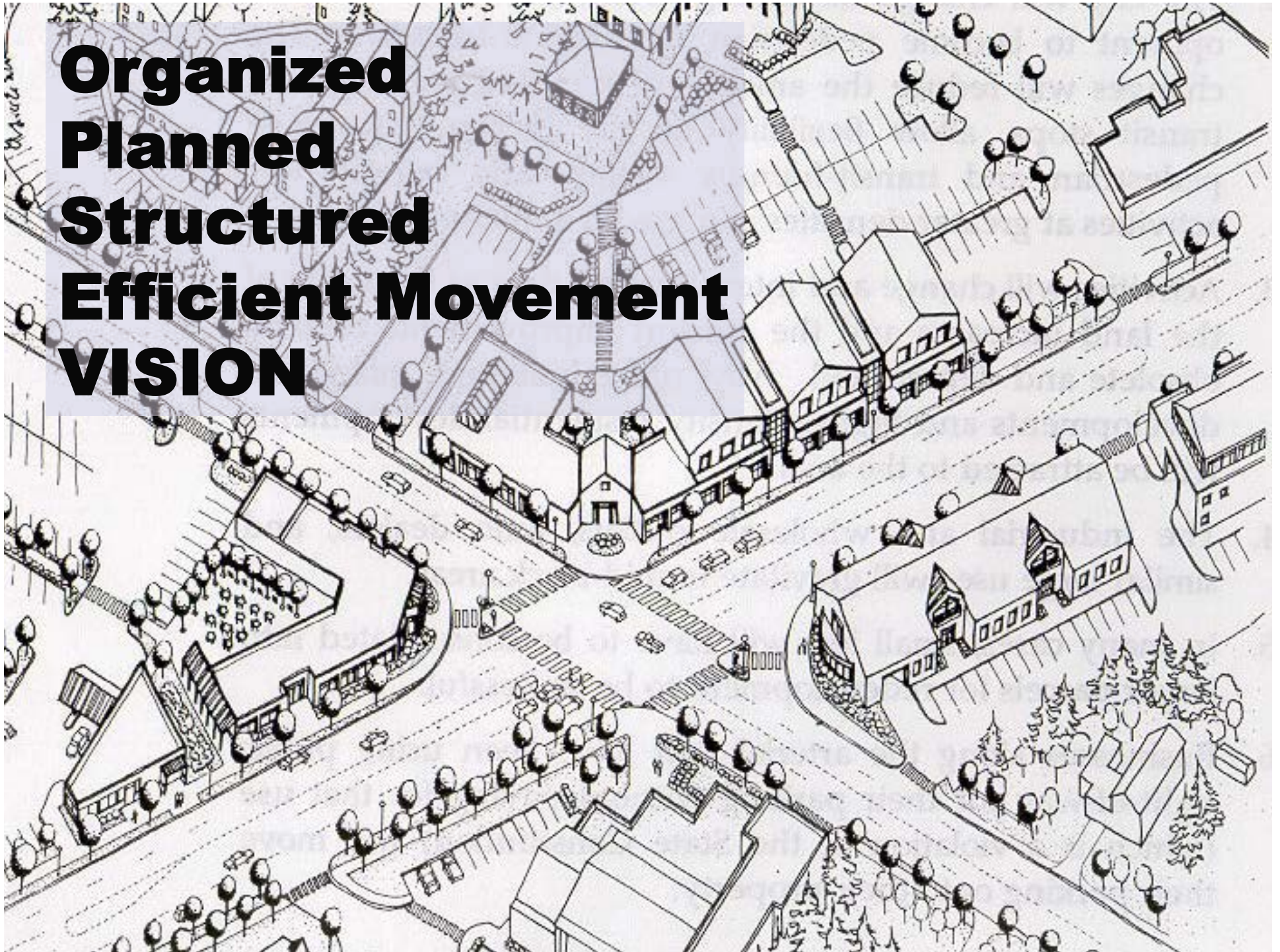


ARROWOOD URBAN DESIGN VISION

Complete Streets



Organized Planned Structured Efficient Movement VISION





Visuals by Marcel Steve Price, Urban Advantage

Narrow Lanes and Safety

"Unlike previous papers, Noland's is not a localized study or one reflecting unusual roadway types. **It is specific to collectors**, and it applies to all roads of this category throughout the US.

Noland states bluntly,

'as more arterial and collector lane widths are increased up to 12 ft or more, traffic fatalities and injuries increase....'

These results are quite stunning as it is general practice to 'improve' the safety of roads by increasing lane widths.'

Evidence that showed narrowing traffic lanes reduce motorist speeds. The journal Accident Analysis and Prevention (<http://www.sciencedirect.com/science/journal/00014575>) has this article 'In-Press.'



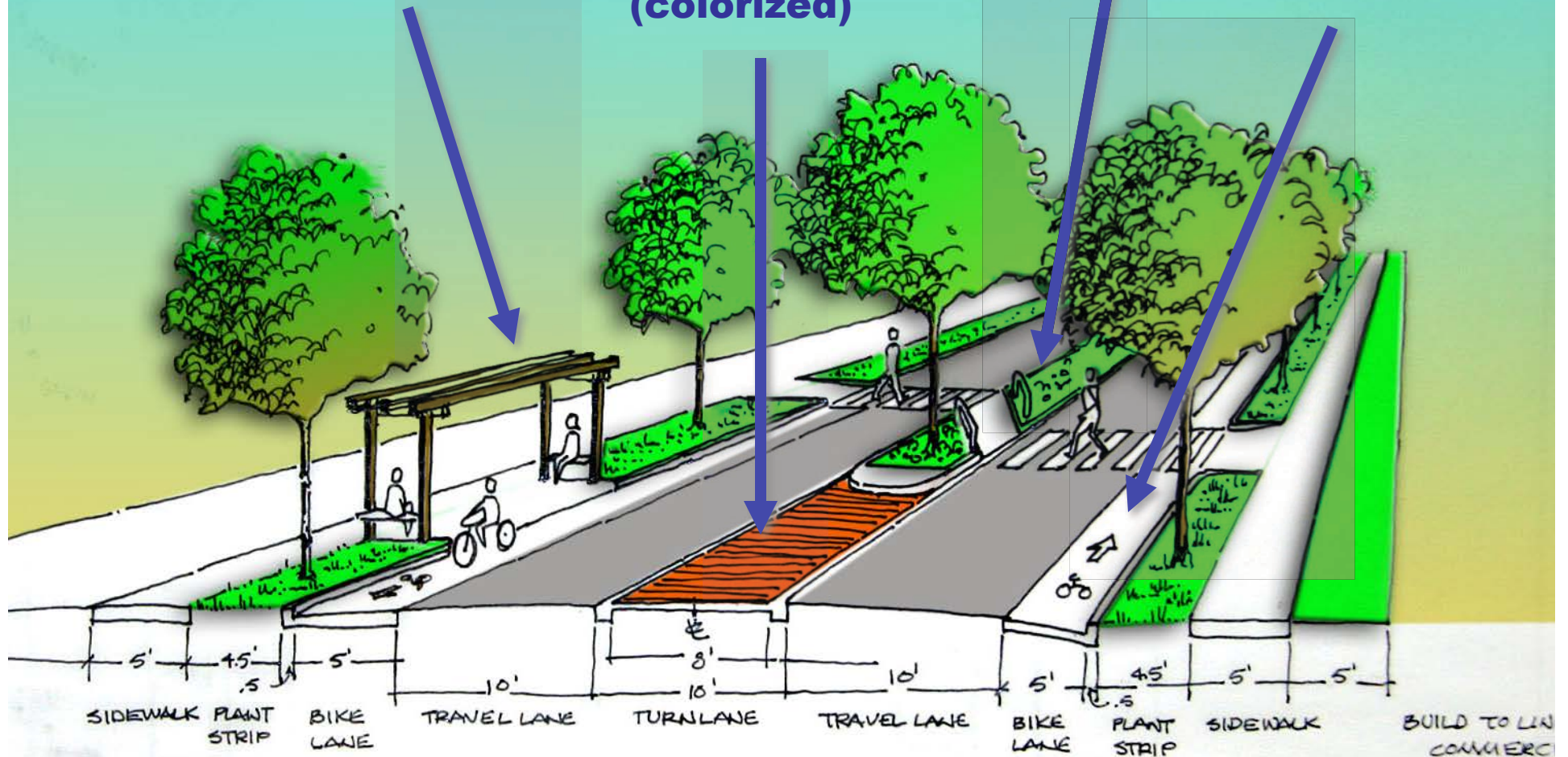
TYPICAL SECTION

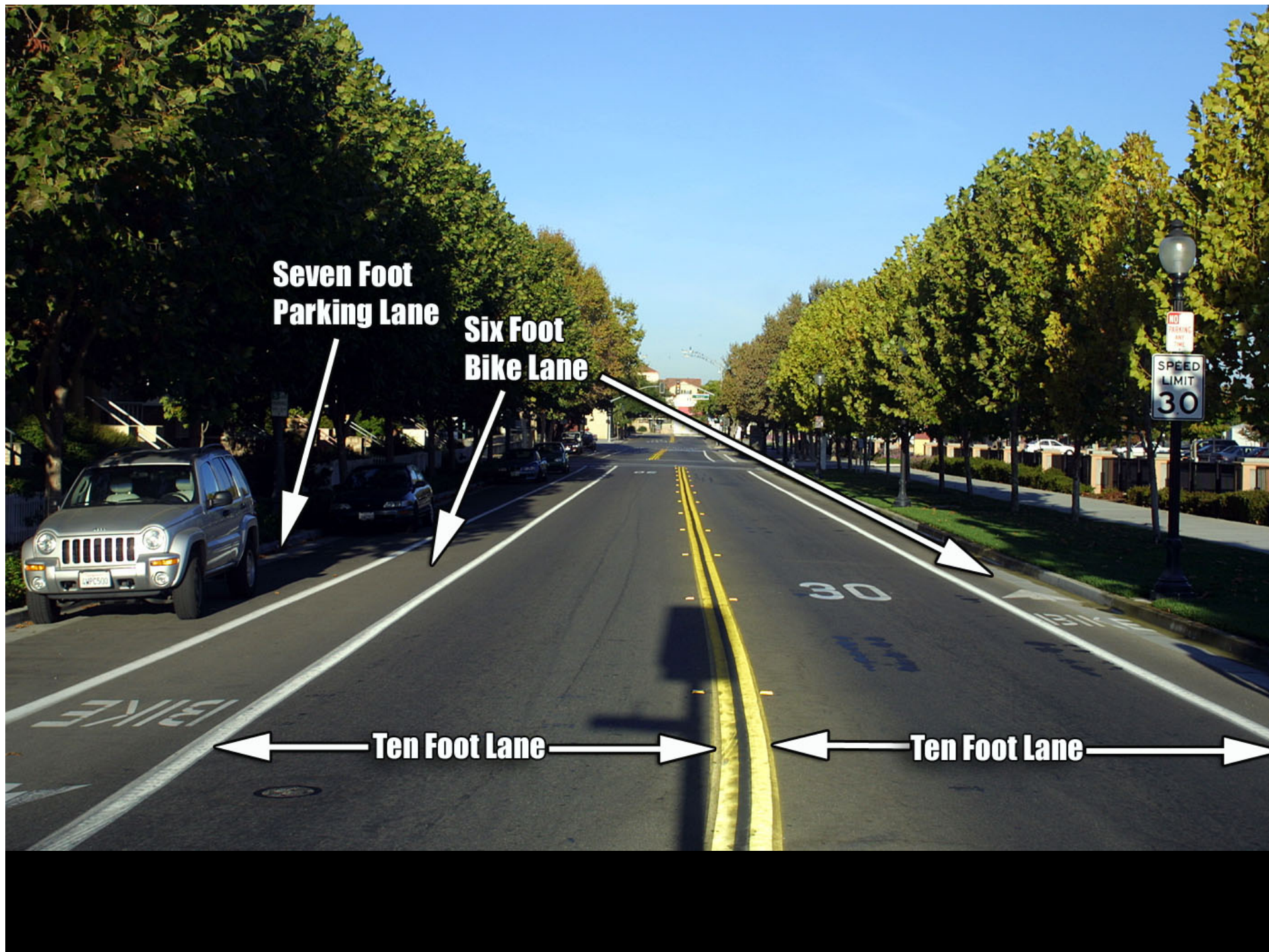
Transit Stop

Turn Lane
(colorized)

Crossing
Island

Bike Lanes
Colorized





**Seven Foot
Parking Lane**

**Six Foot
Bike Lane**

Ten Foot Lane

Ten Foot Lane

Crossings





Gateways







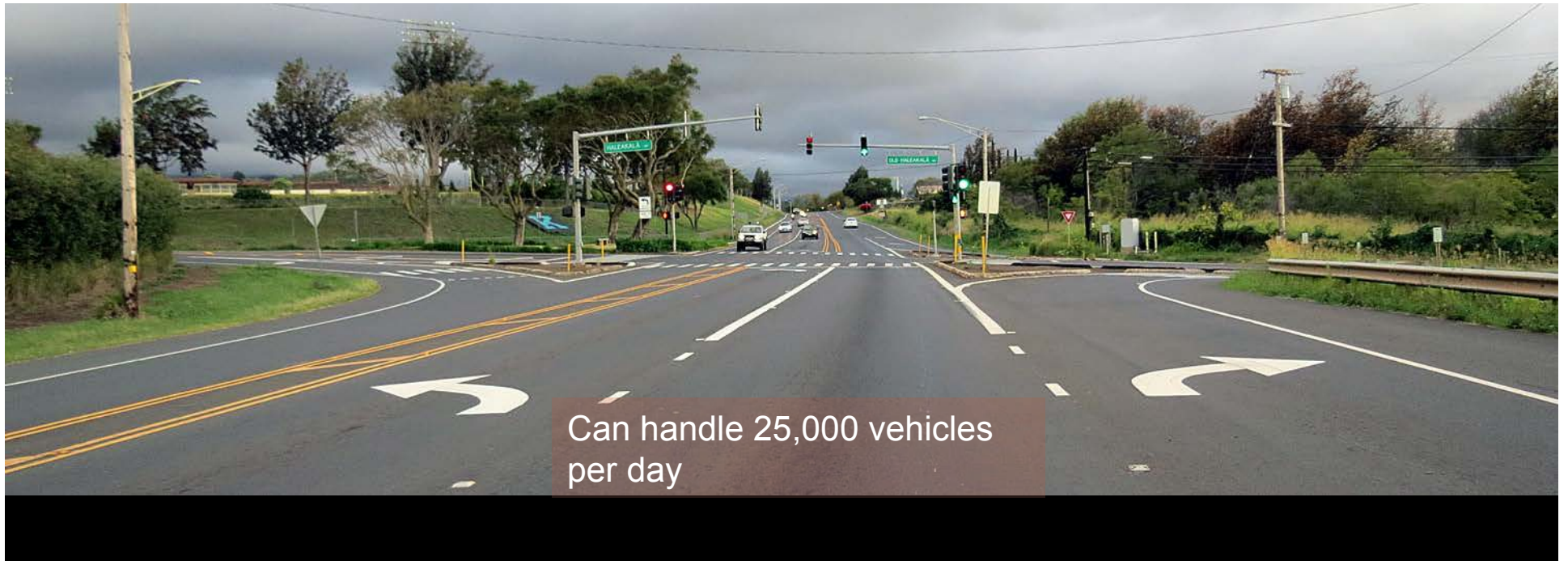




**One of five typical sections
used in University Place, WA.
to hold speeds to 30 mph.
Trees in medians and planter
strips did much of the work.**

Roundabouts







Washington's First Roundabout was placed at a school









America's First School Roundabout



