

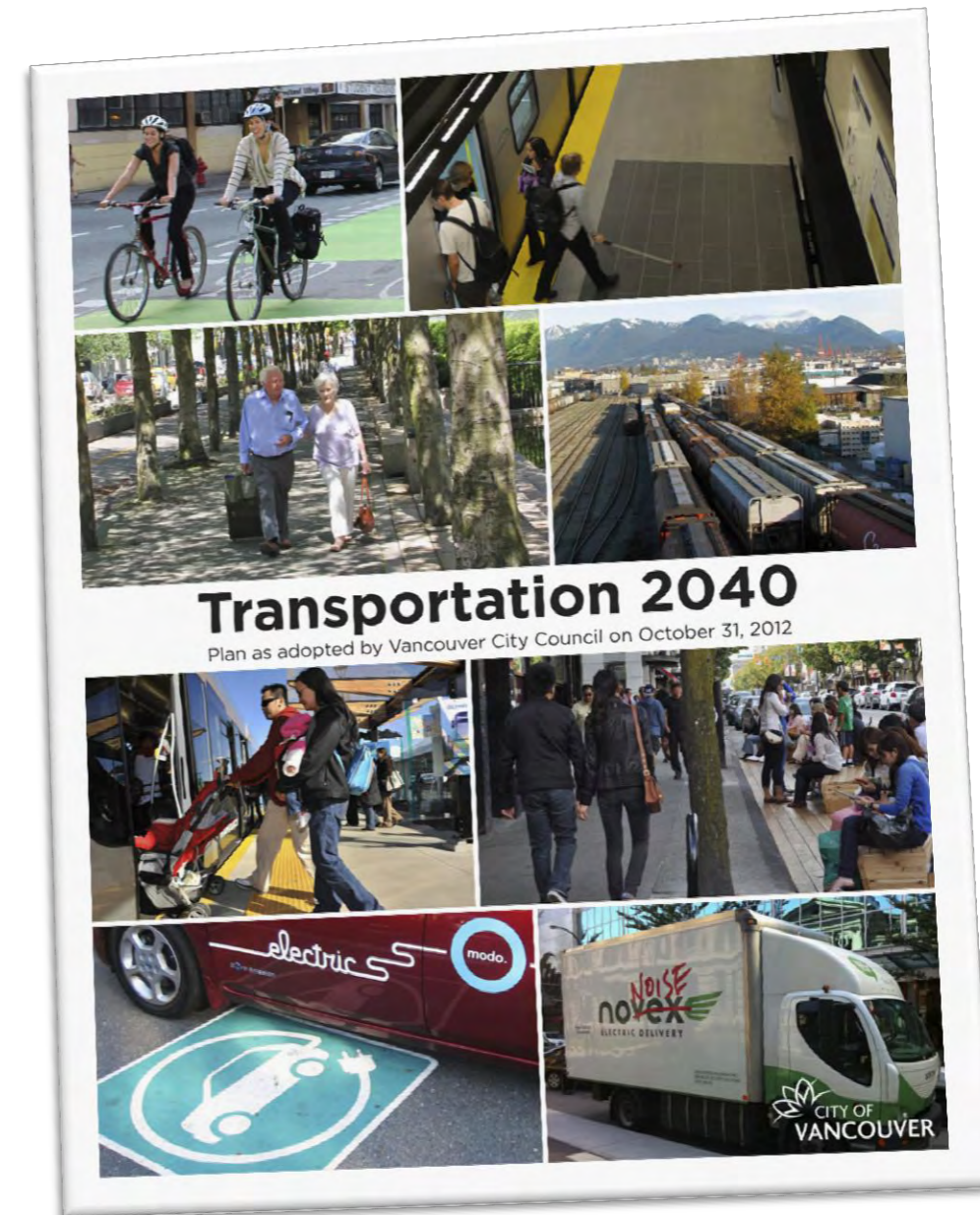


POINT GREY - CORNWALL CORRIDOR

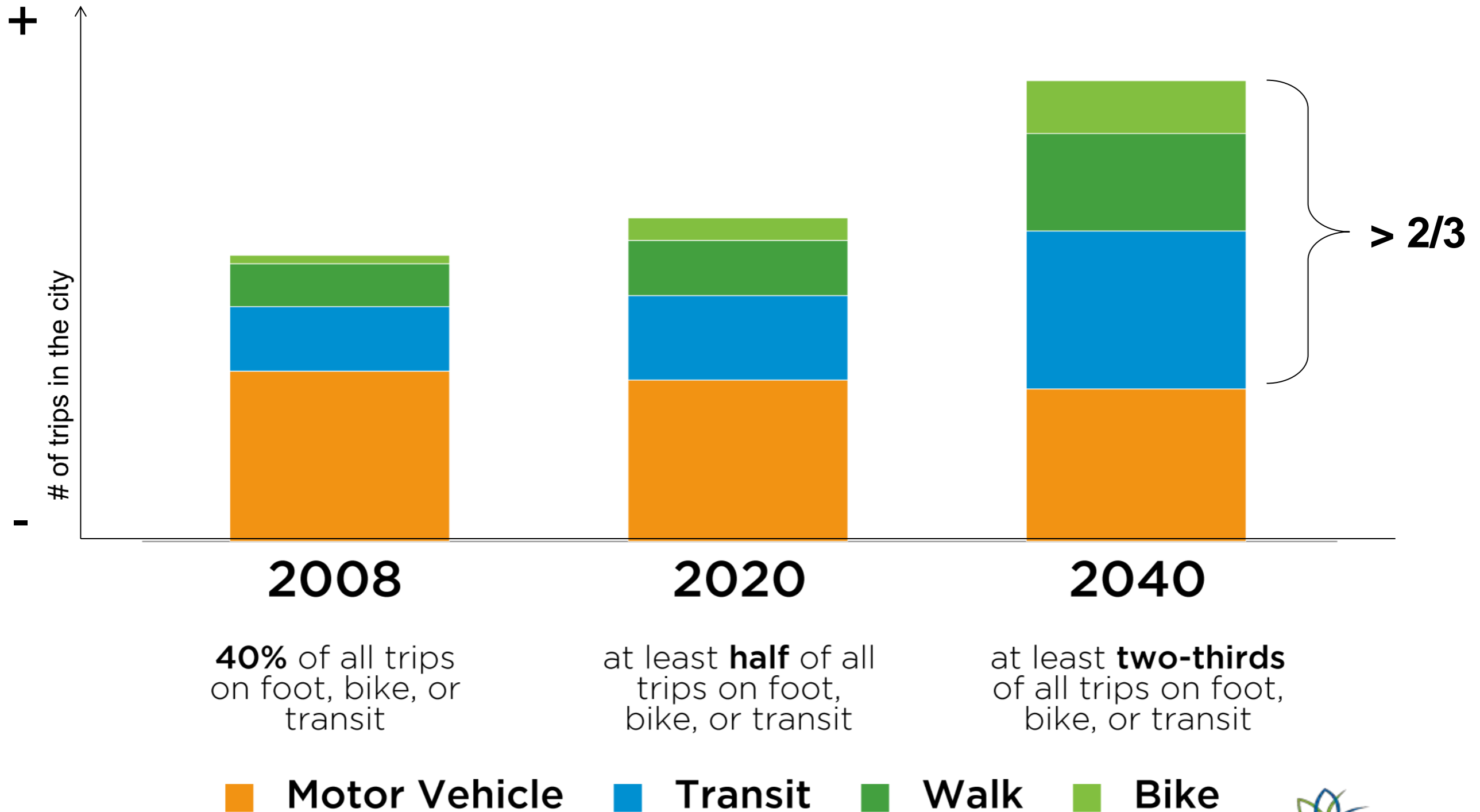


Project Context

- Raised the bar for walking and cycling infrastructure
- Focused on making streets safe, accessible, and enjoyable
- Prioritized Point Grey-Cornwall on the five year All Ages and Abilities cycling map
- Set targets for walking and cycling, aim for zero fatalities

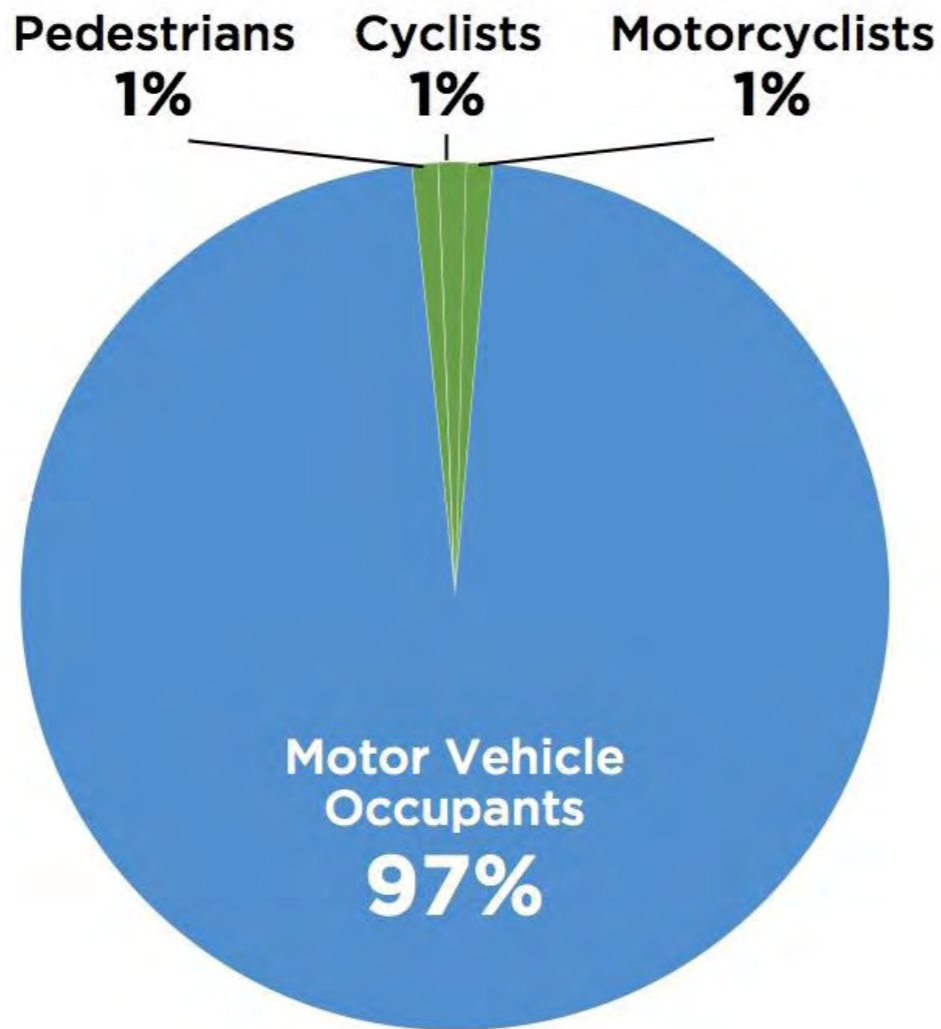


Mode Share Targets

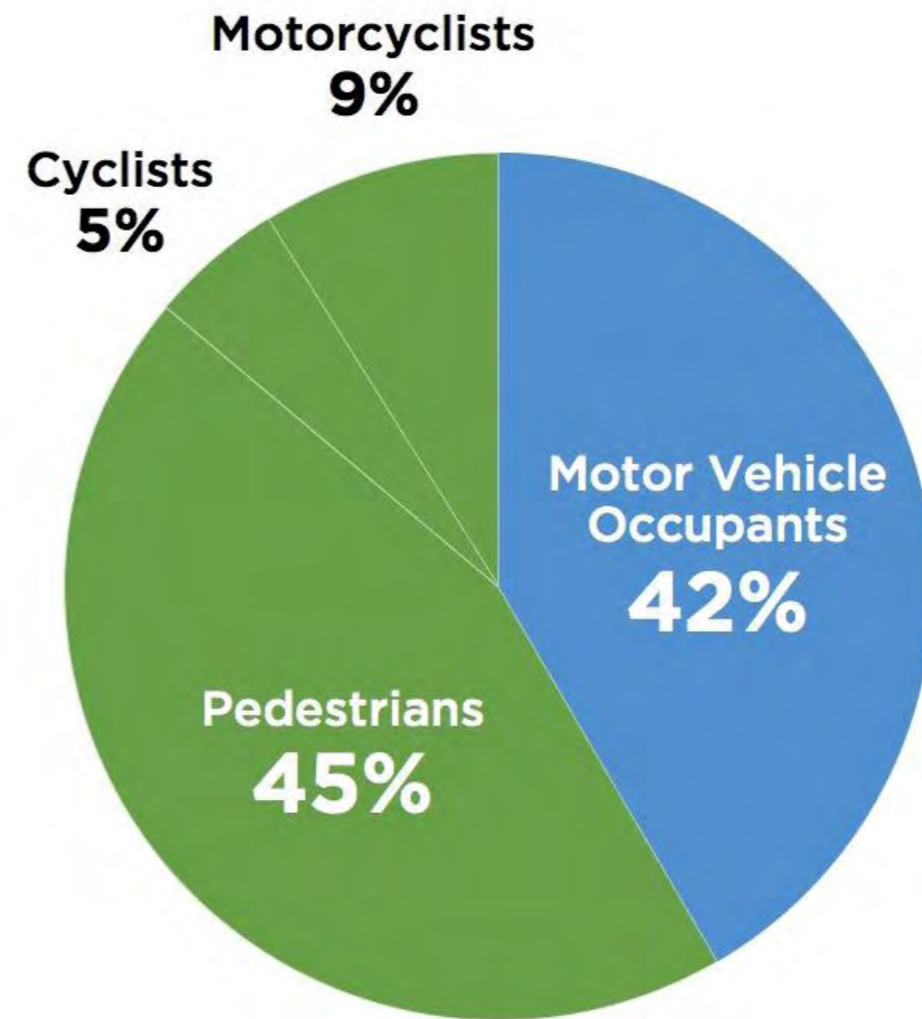


Zero Fatality Goal

Pedestrians, cyclists, and motorcyclists are involved in only **3%** of collisions, but account for almost **60%** of fatalities.



Collisions

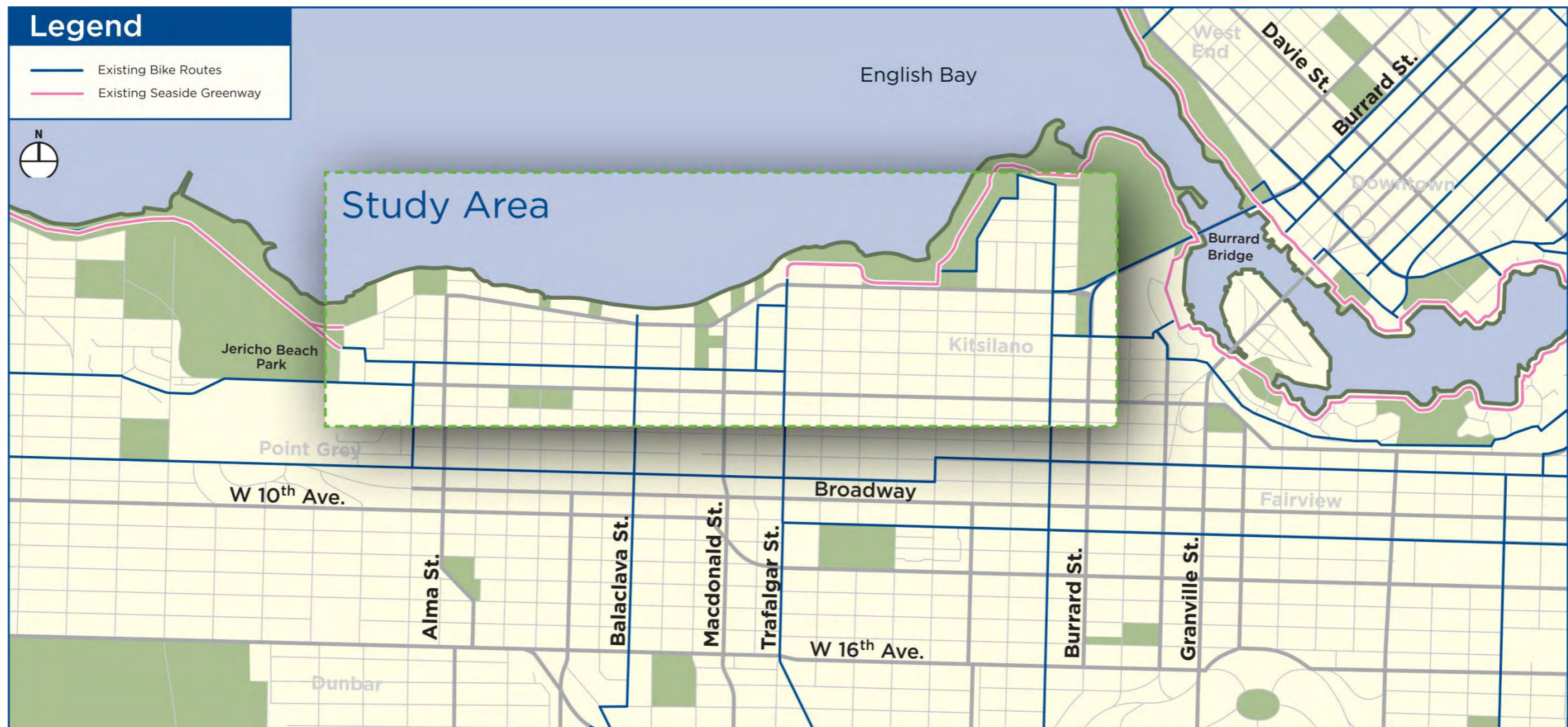


Fatalities

Source: ICBC 2005-2010, VPD 2005-2010

Project Overview

Study Area and Project Goal



Create a walking and cycling connection between Burrard Bridge and Jericho Beach that is safe, convenient, and comfortable for people of all ages and abilities

- Make the Burrard/Cornwall intersection **safer** and more direct for walking & cycling
- Improve safety and comfort by minimizing conflicts and reducing the **volume** and **speed** of motor vehicles
- Close a major **gap** in the walking and cycling network



- Significantly improve active transportation **connections** to the Burrard Bridge
- Support **all active modes** incl. walking (wheelchairs and strollers), cycling, running, and skateboarding
- Carefully **consider impacts** to local businesses, residents, and transit



Overview

Planning for All Ages and Abilities



English Bay City of Vancouver



Alberni bike lane City of Vancouver



Broadway Paul Krueger



Alexander St City of Vancouver



Comox St Bruce Dembecki



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Tatlow Park Brian Gould

Designing for All Ages and Abilities

Walking on narrow sidewalks with obstructions is challenging, particularly for seniors



Ample, even sidewalks make walking much more pleasant and attractive



Designing for All Ages and Abilities



Phase 1 Consultation

- Open Houses
- Online Questionnaire
- Stakeholder Meetings
- Cornwall Business Intercept Survey



Themes We Heard

- Walking and cycling safety
- Conflicts between road users
- Vehicle & emergency access
- Neighbourhood traffic impacts
- Waterfront access

we would not be
supportive of removing
any parking

keep the cyclists
off the sidewalk

I'd cycle more
but i'm worried
about being **hit**

we have witnessed
too many accidents

vehicles are
speeding

I would suggest
removing parking

Since Phase 1 consultation, staff have been:

- Reviewing questionnaire results
- Thoroughly analyzing options and implications
- Considering alternatives that meet project goals



Route Selection Criteria

We prioritize:

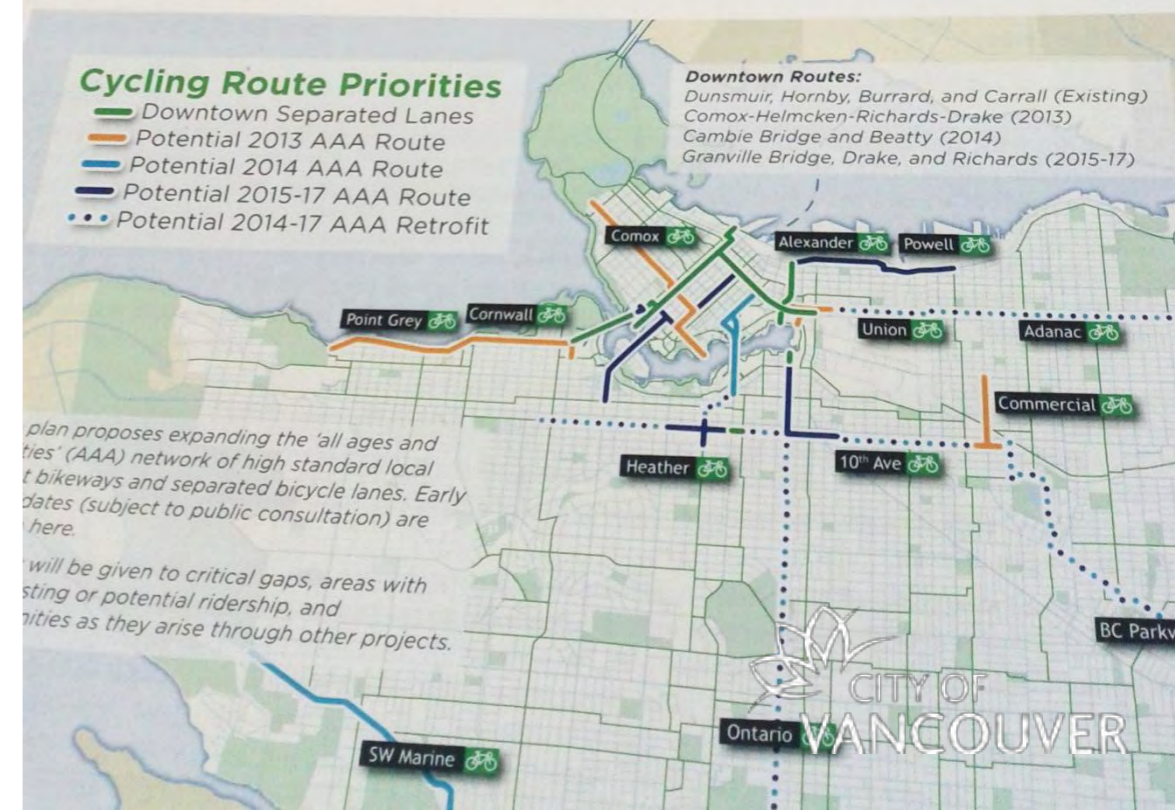
- High collision locations
- Gaps in the network
- High existing/potential walk/bike
- Civic facilities, commercial streets, transit stations, etc

Other factors include:

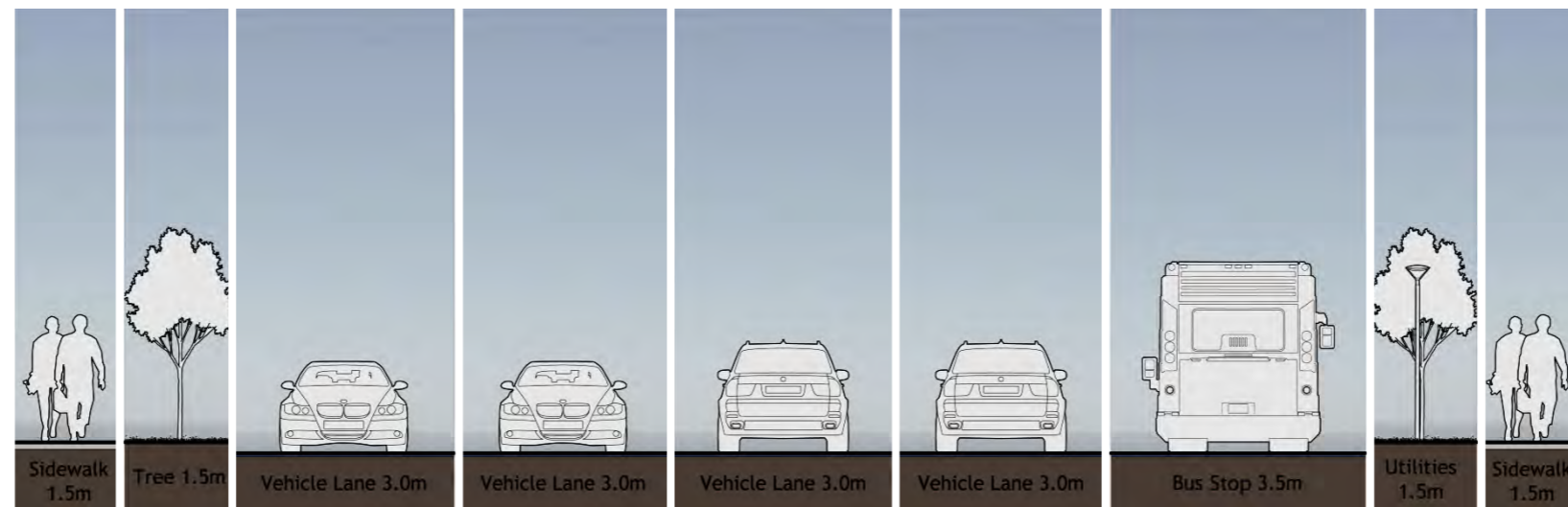
- Topography and directness
- Impacts to transit, loading, businesses, and residents



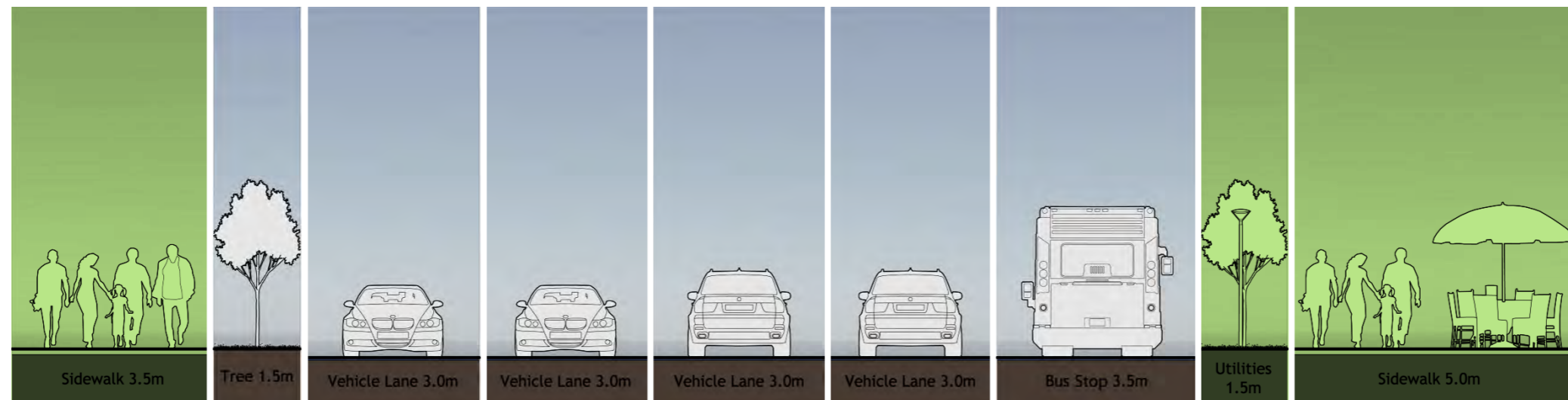
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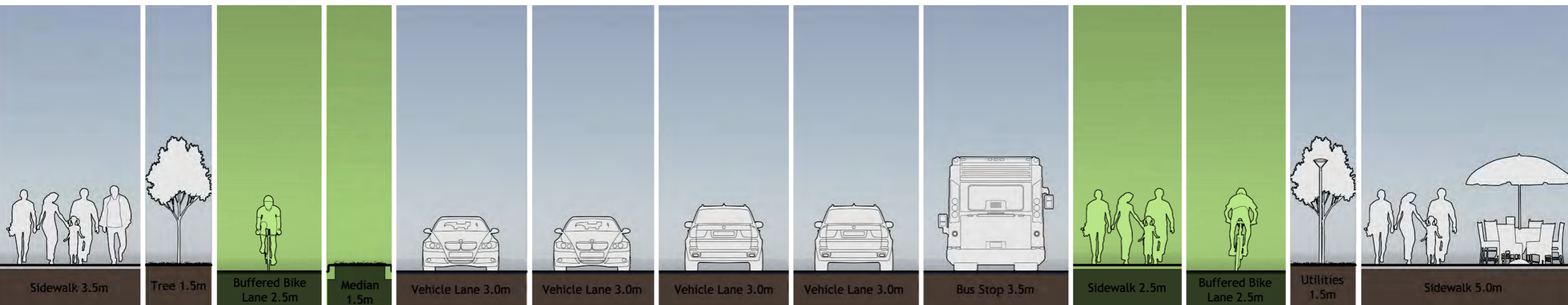
How Do We Build Better Walking and Cycling Streets?



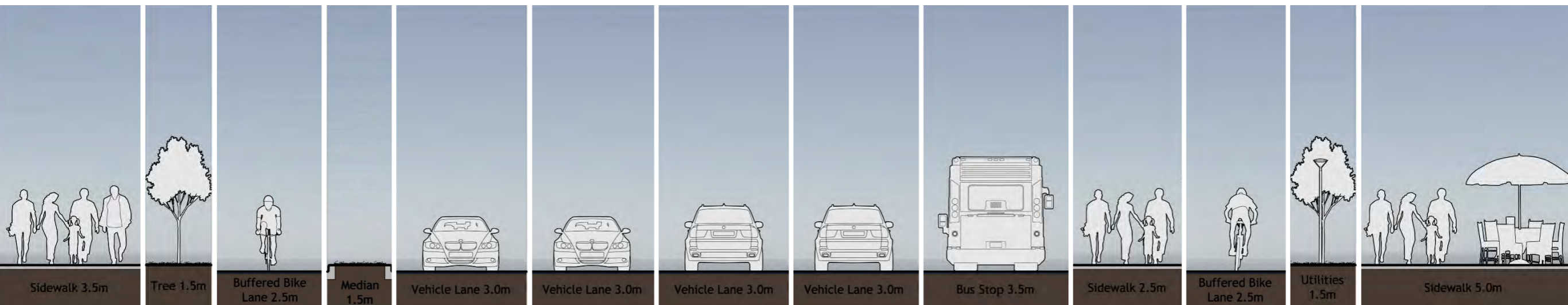
Example Street (Cornwall)



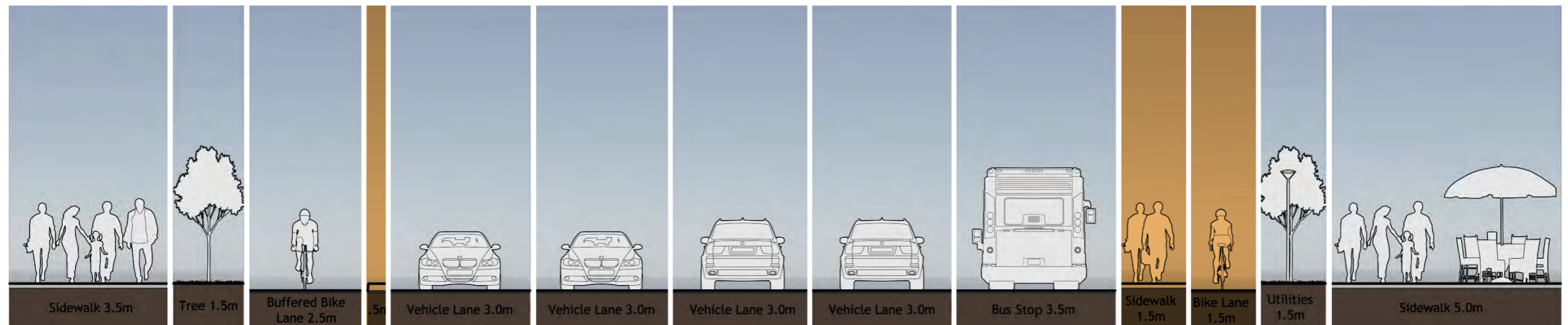
Widen Sidewalks



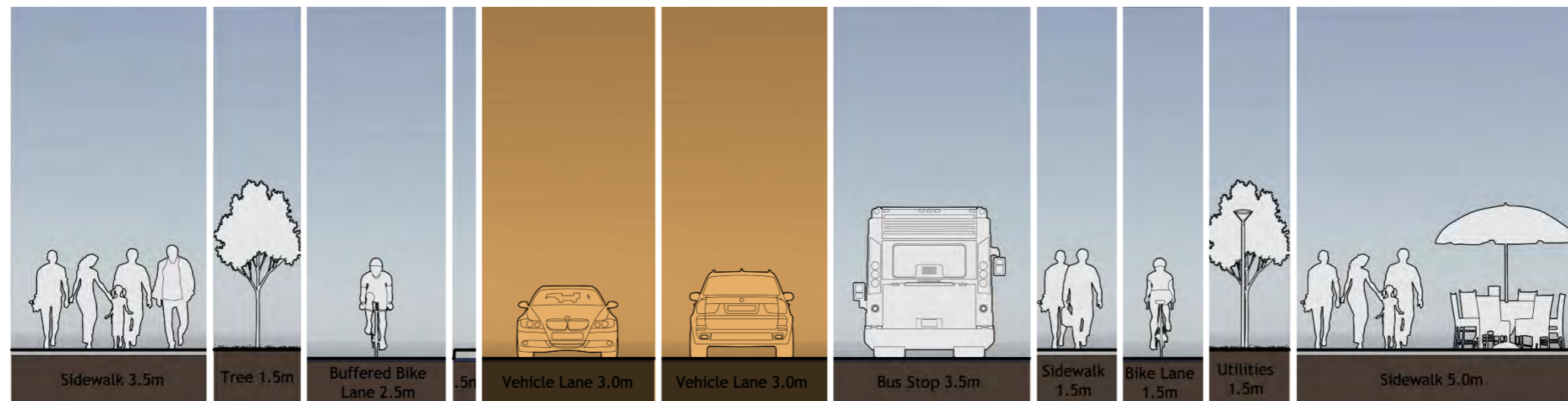
Add Bicycle Lanes and Separation



Reconcile with Available Space

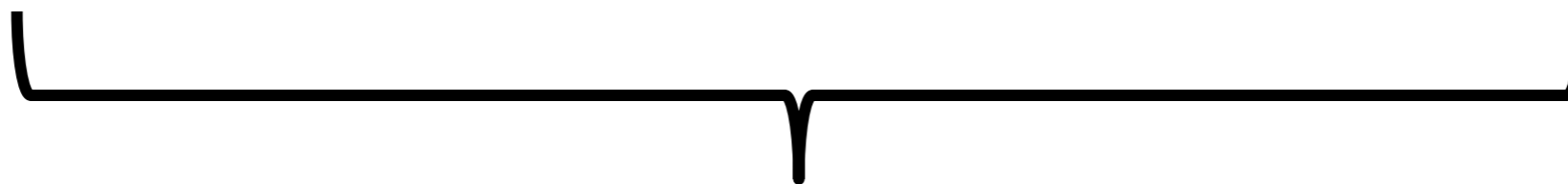
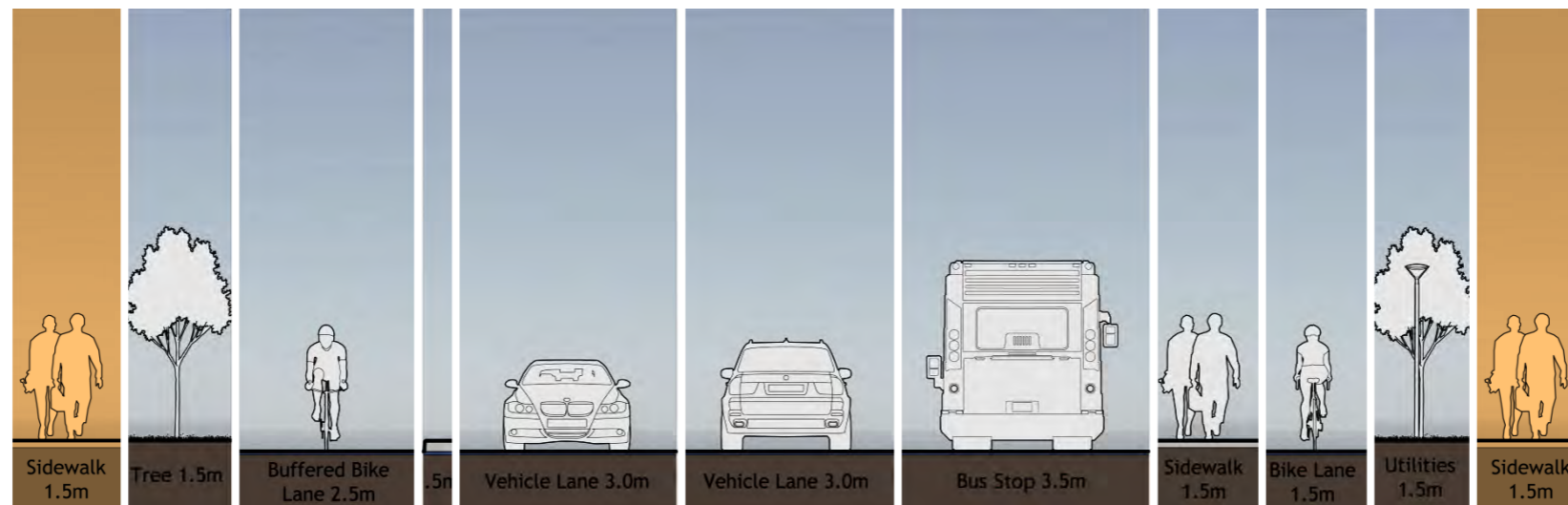


**Reduce Bicycle Lane Separation
and Width at Bus Stop**



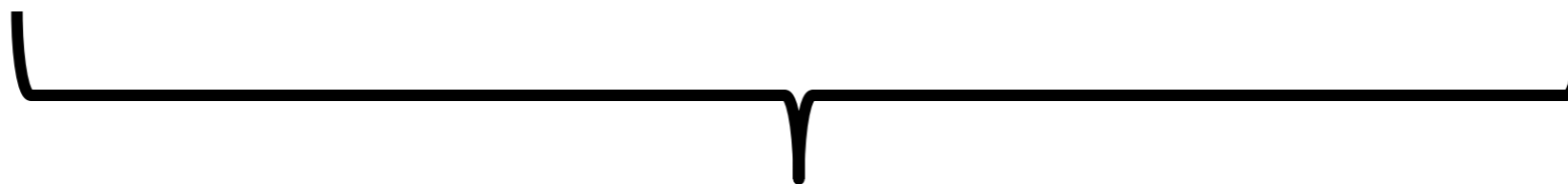
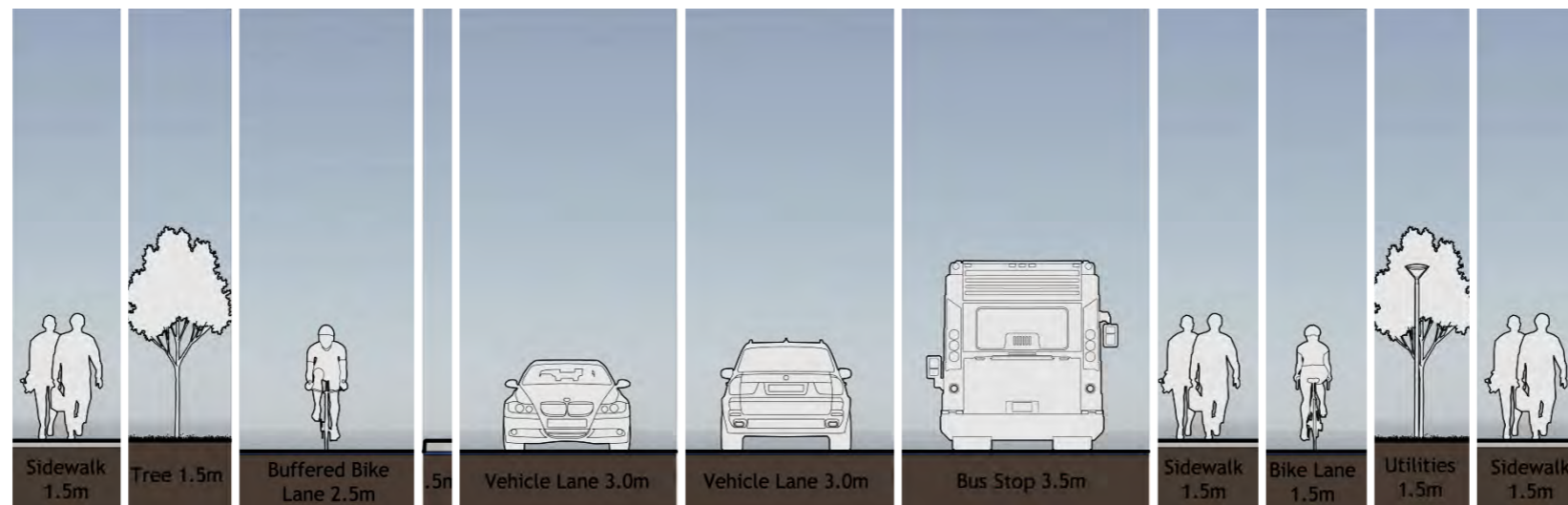
Eliminate a Traffic Lane and the Part-Time Parking Lane

Managing Space



Reduce Sidewalks Back to Available Space

Managing Space









Evaluate Result

Route Selection

Route Selection

Legend

-  Existing bike route
-  Existing Seaside Greenway
-  Corridor investigated and set aside
-  Proposed Active Transportation Corridor
-  Route options set aside
-  Proposed routes



Several route segments in the corridor were identified and reviewed for their potential to achieve the project goals.

Route Selection

Legend

- Existing bike route
- Existing Seaside Greenway
- Corridor investigated and set aside
- Route options set aside (A-E)
- Proposed routes (1-5)



Following a thorough review, these segments were set aside for failure to meet project objectives or unacceptable impacts.

Route Selection



A package of route segments were selected to create a recreational route and a direct connection to Burrard Bridge.

Route Selection

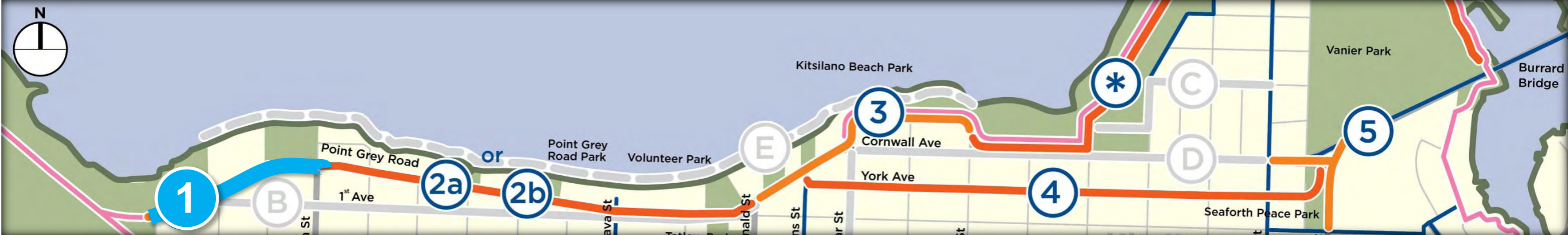
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- ①-⑤ Proposed routes
- Ⓐ-Ⓔ Route options set aside



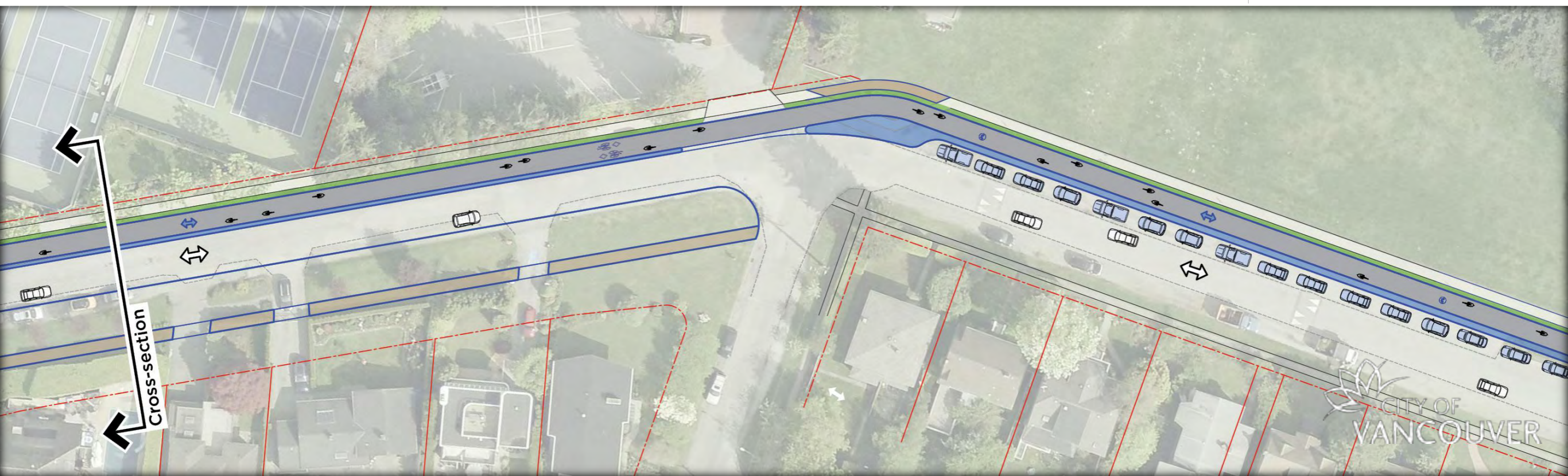
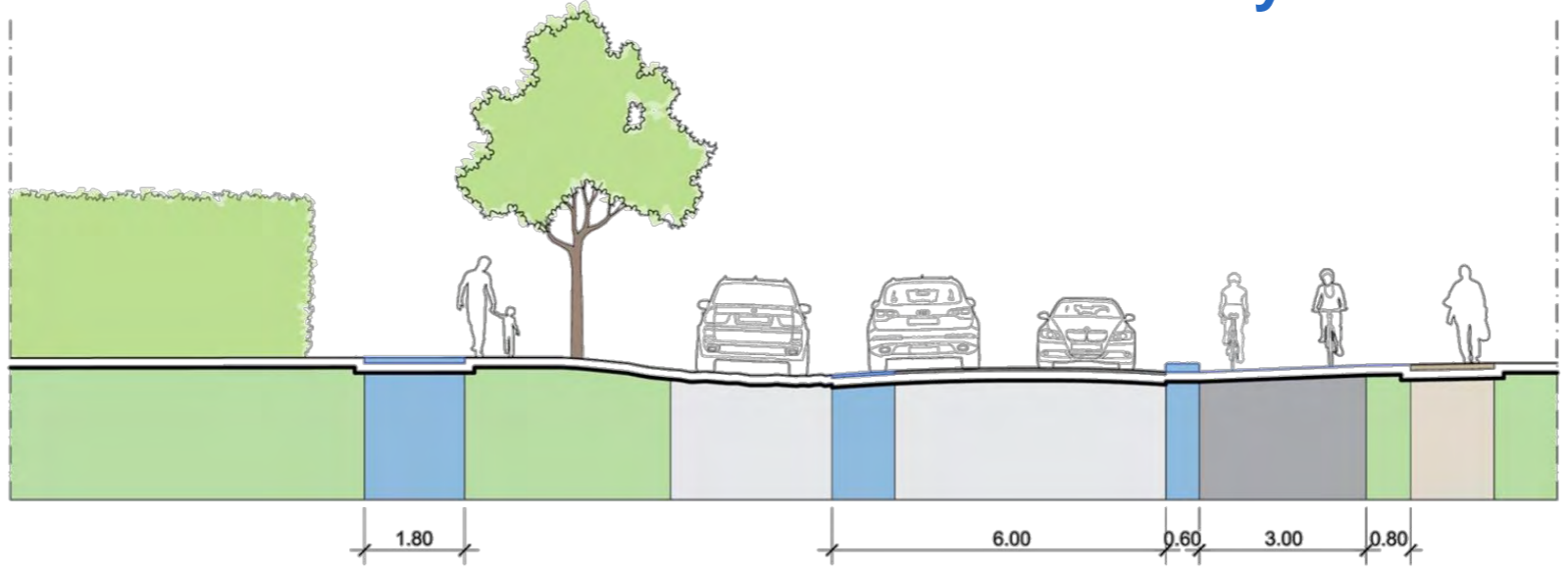
These routes are composed of the segments shown.

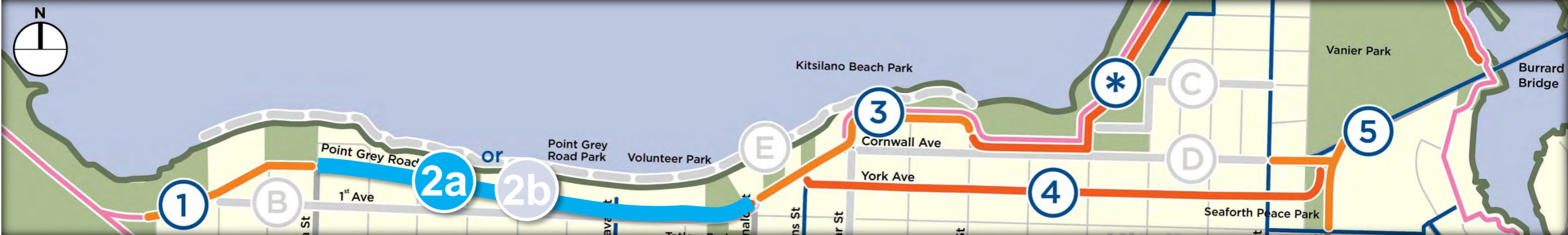
Details



1 Point Grey Road Jericho to Alma Street

Separated Bicycle Path Two-way Motor Vehicle Traffic



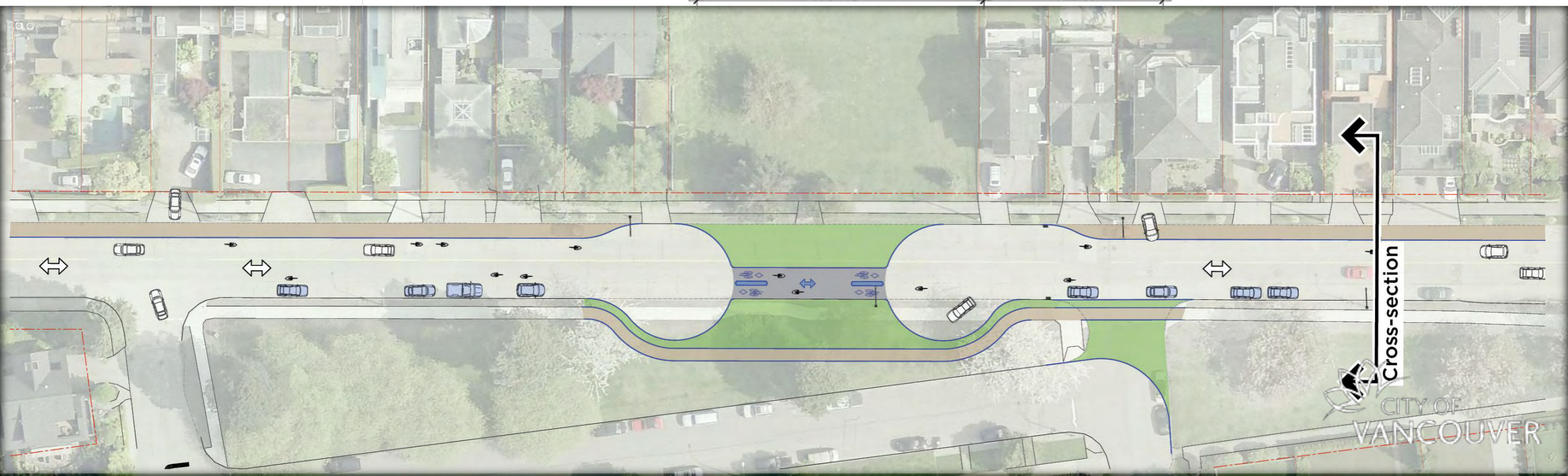
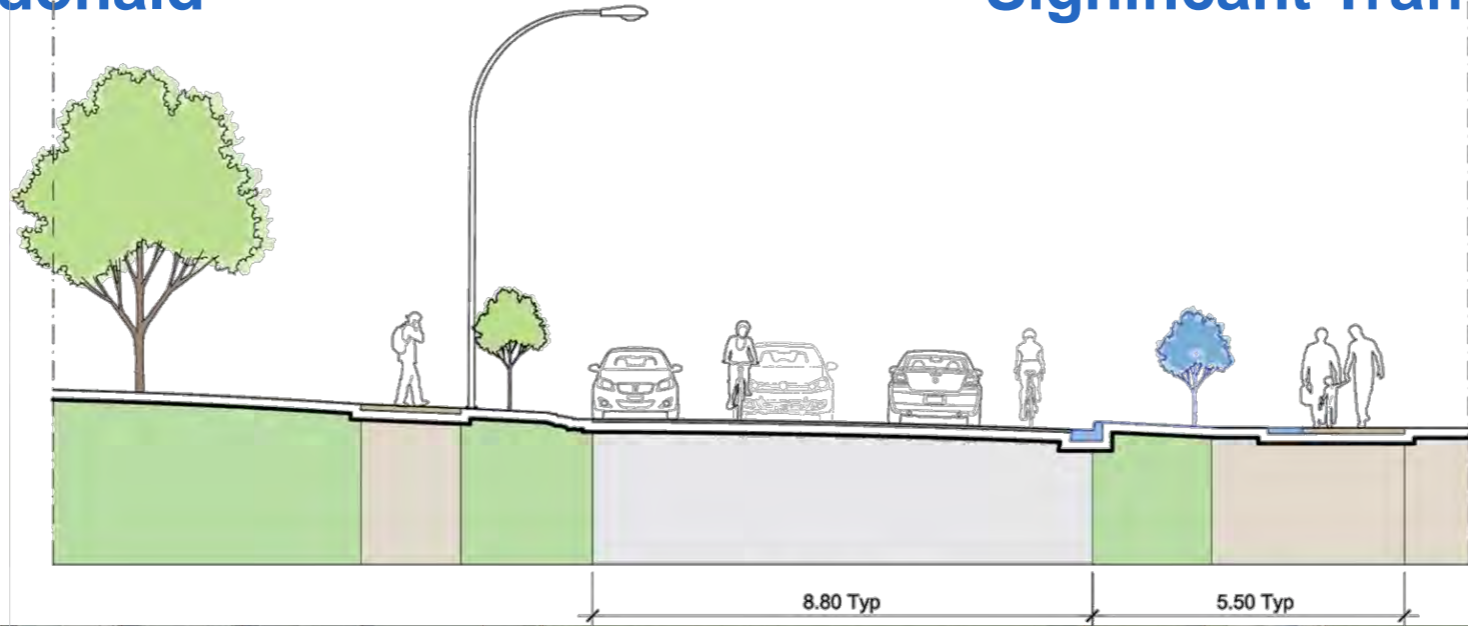


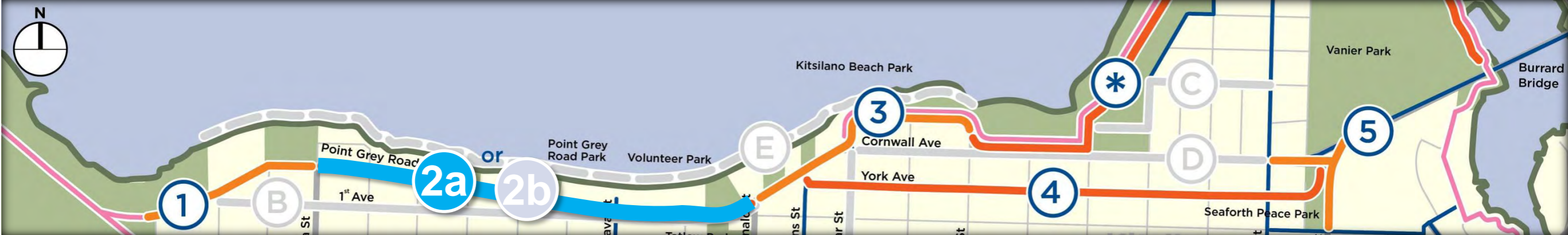
2a Point Grey Road

Alma to Macdonald

Local Street Option

Significant Traffic Calming

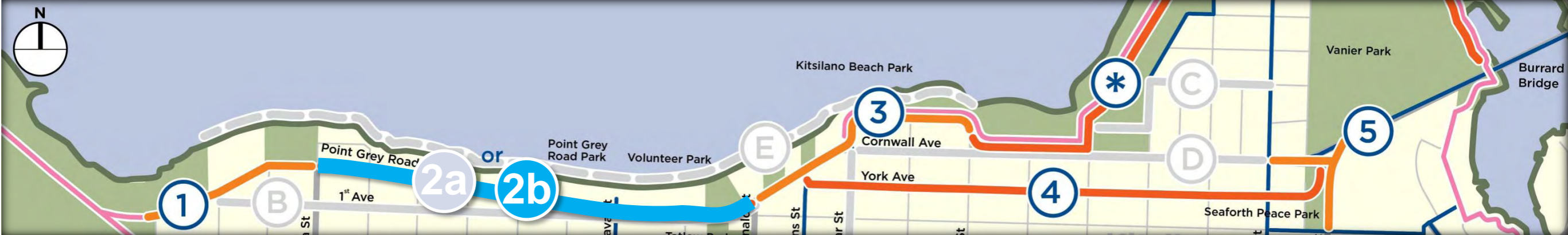




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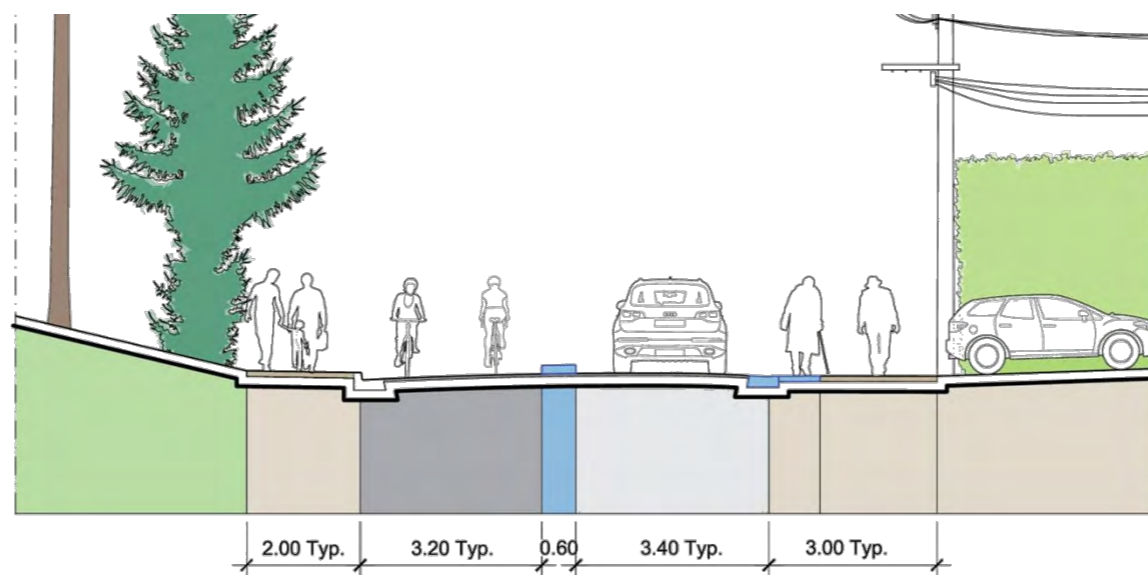


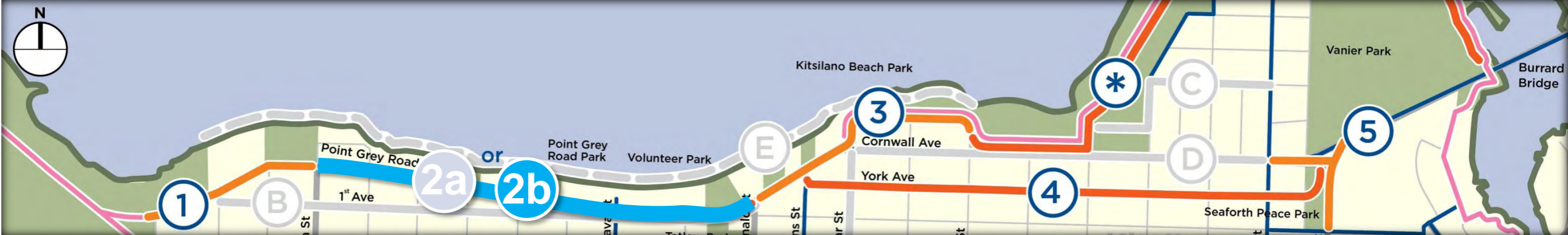
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Separated Lane Option

Motor Vehicles One-way Westbound





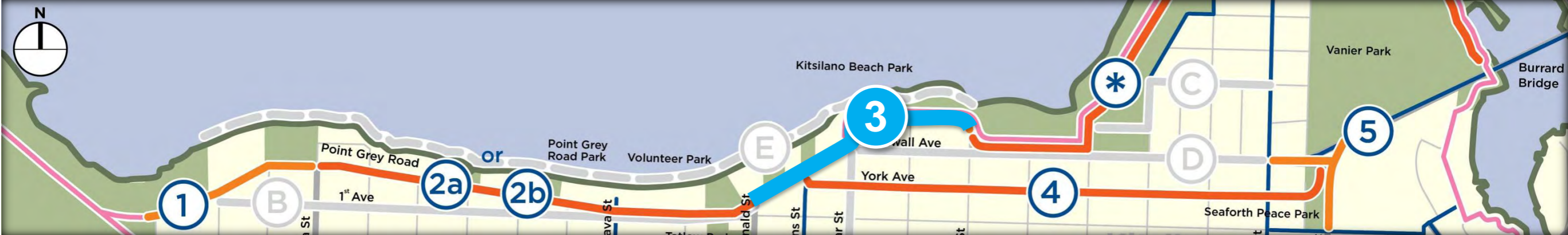
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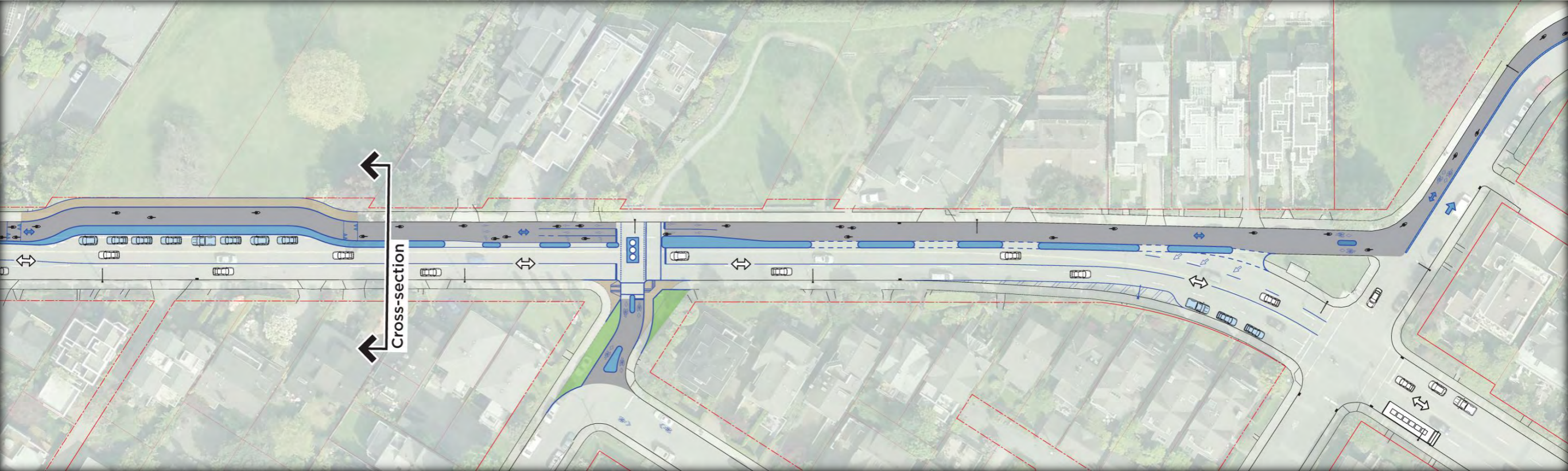
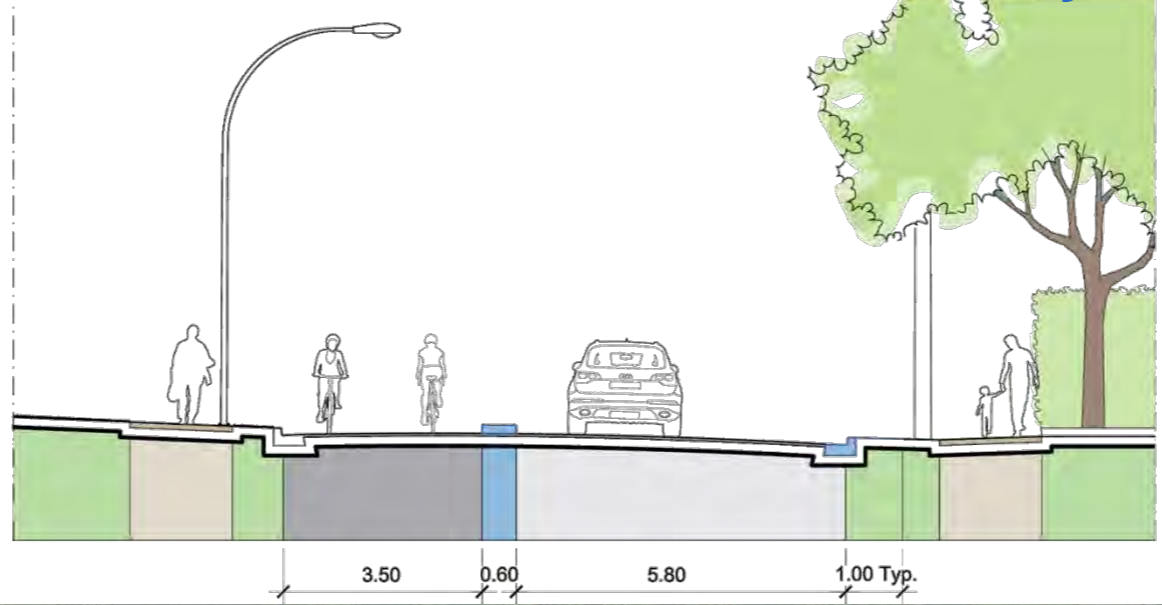
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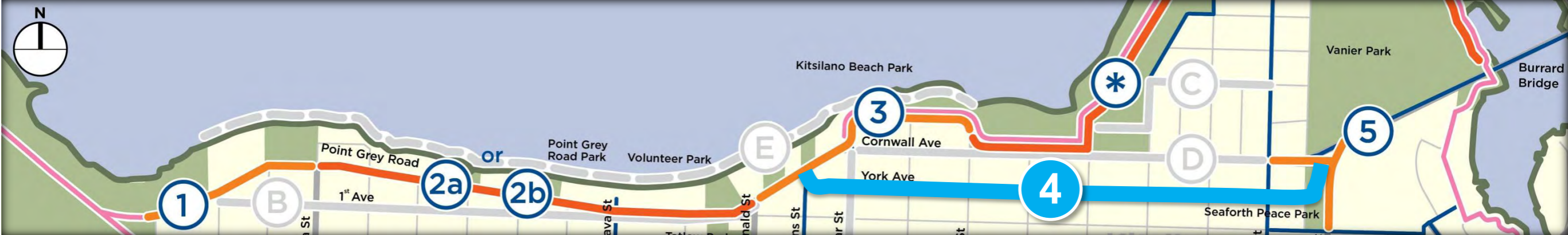




3 Point Grey Road Macdonald to Balsam

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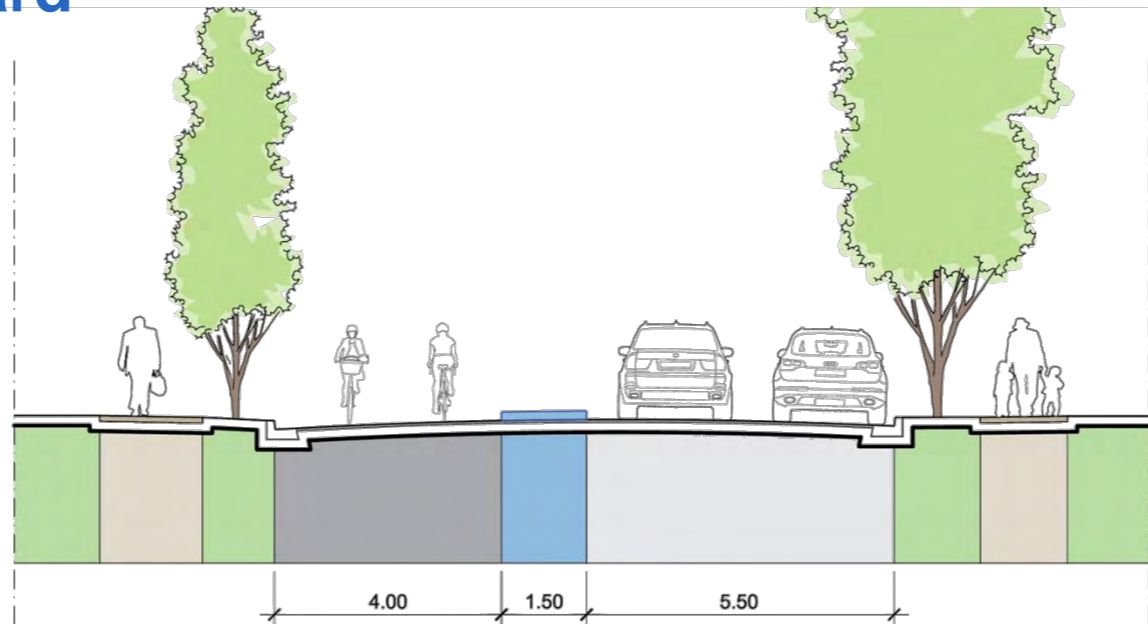


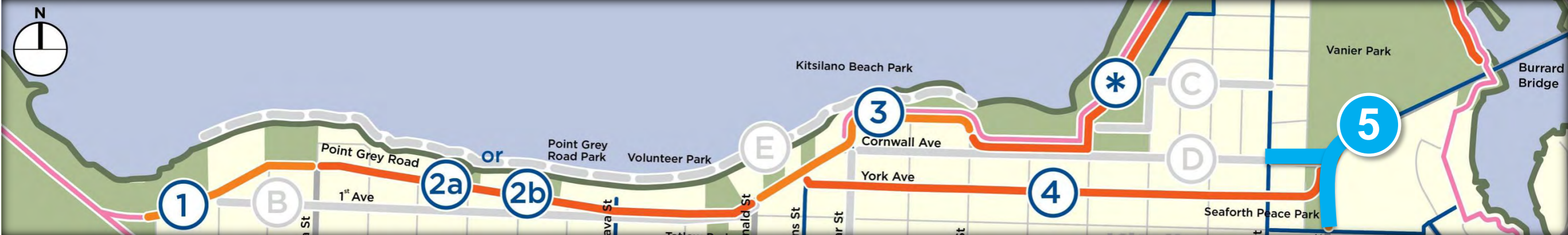


4 York Avenue

Stephens to Burrard

- Separated Bicycle Lanes
- Alternating One-ways



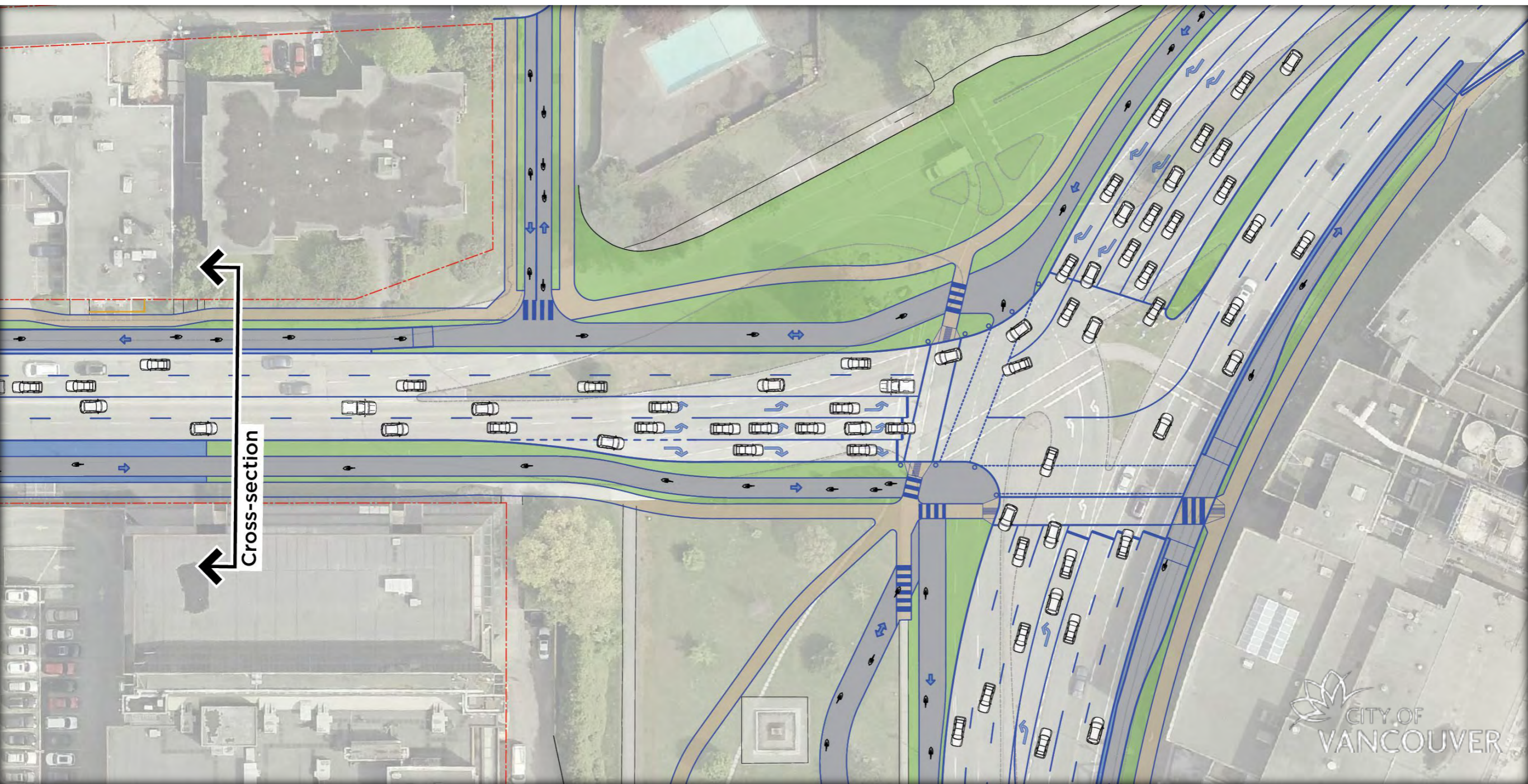


5 Burrard and Cornwall

Simplified Intersection

Shorten Crossings

Maintain All Movements

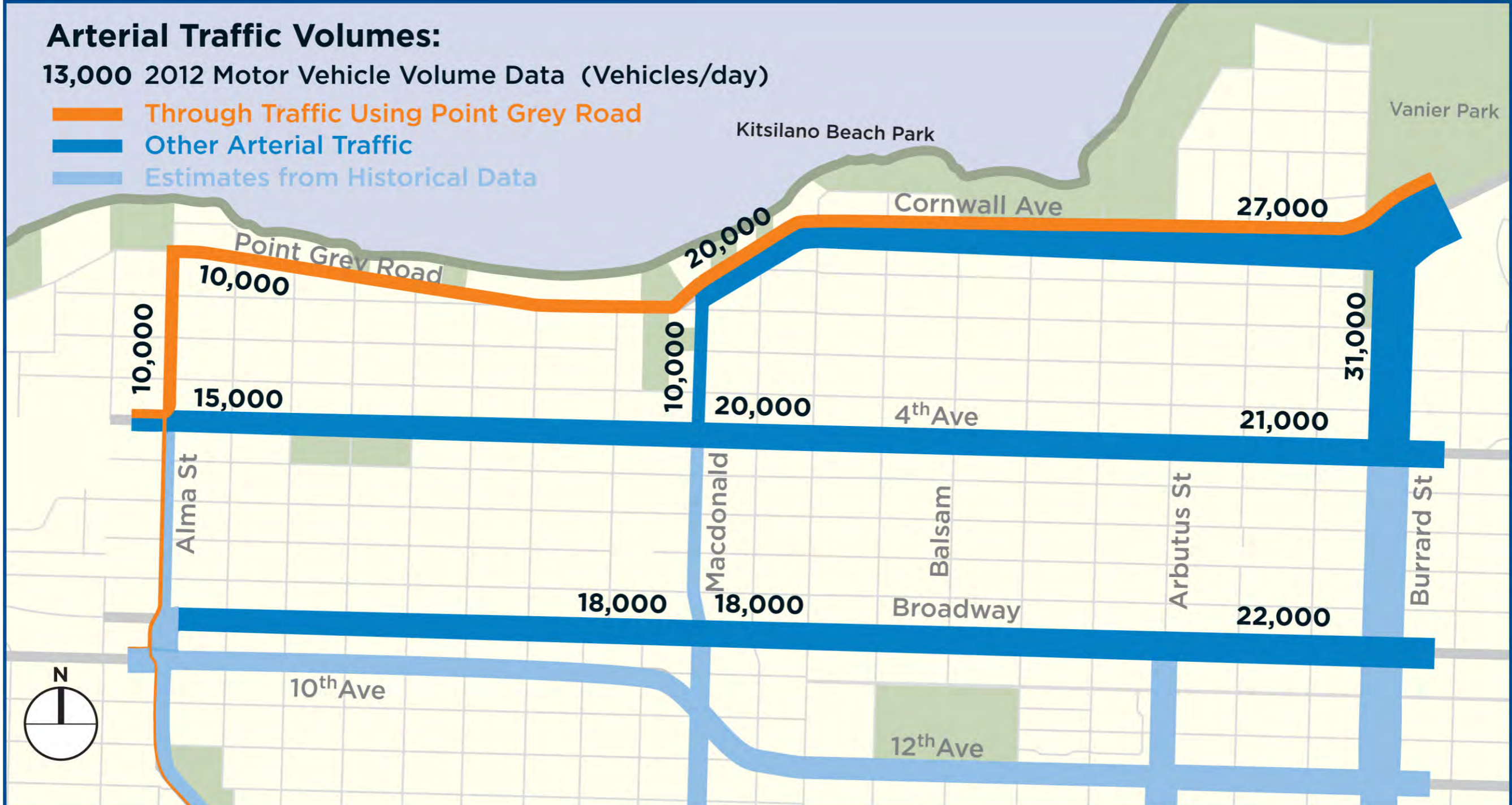


Network Analysis

Arterial Traffic Volumes:

13,000 2012 Motor Vehicle Volume Data (Vehicles/day)

- Through Traffic Using Point Grey Road
- Other Arterial Traffic
- Estimates from Historical Data

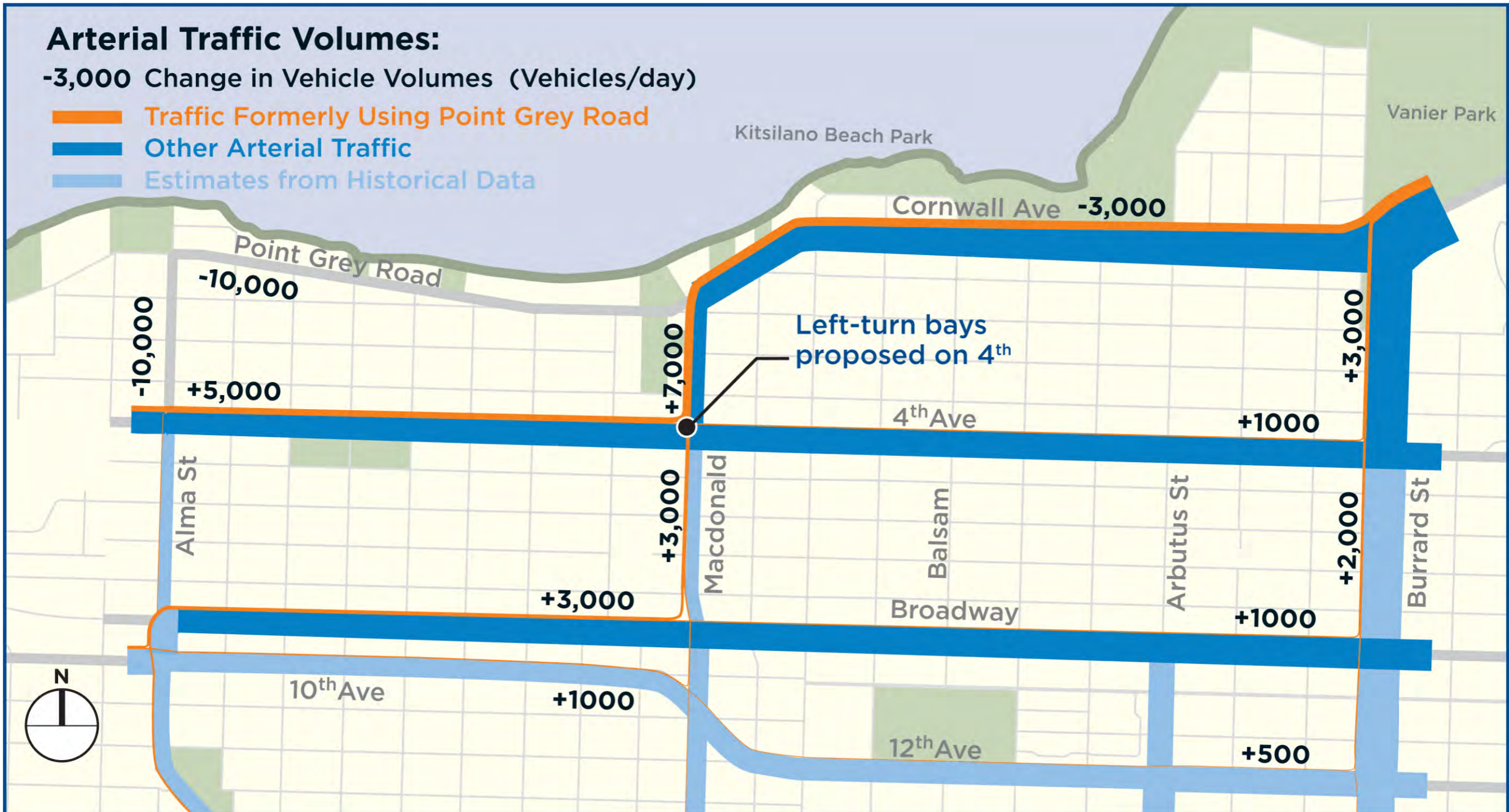


Local Street Option (2a)

Arterial Traffic Volumes:

-3,000 Change in Vehicle Volumes (Vehicles/day)

- █ Traffic Formerly Using Point Grey Road
- █ Other Arterial Traffic
- █ Estimates from Historical Data

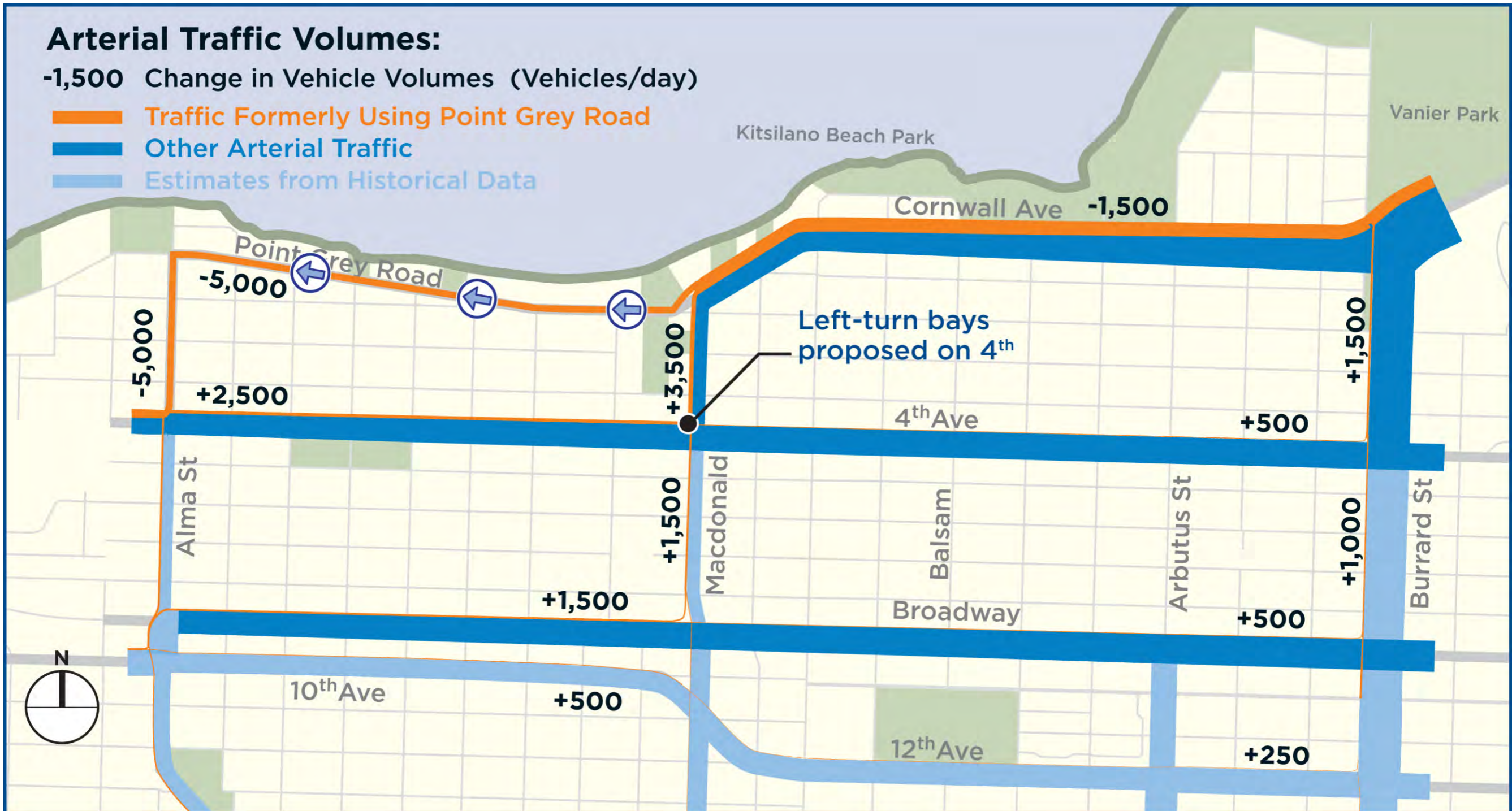


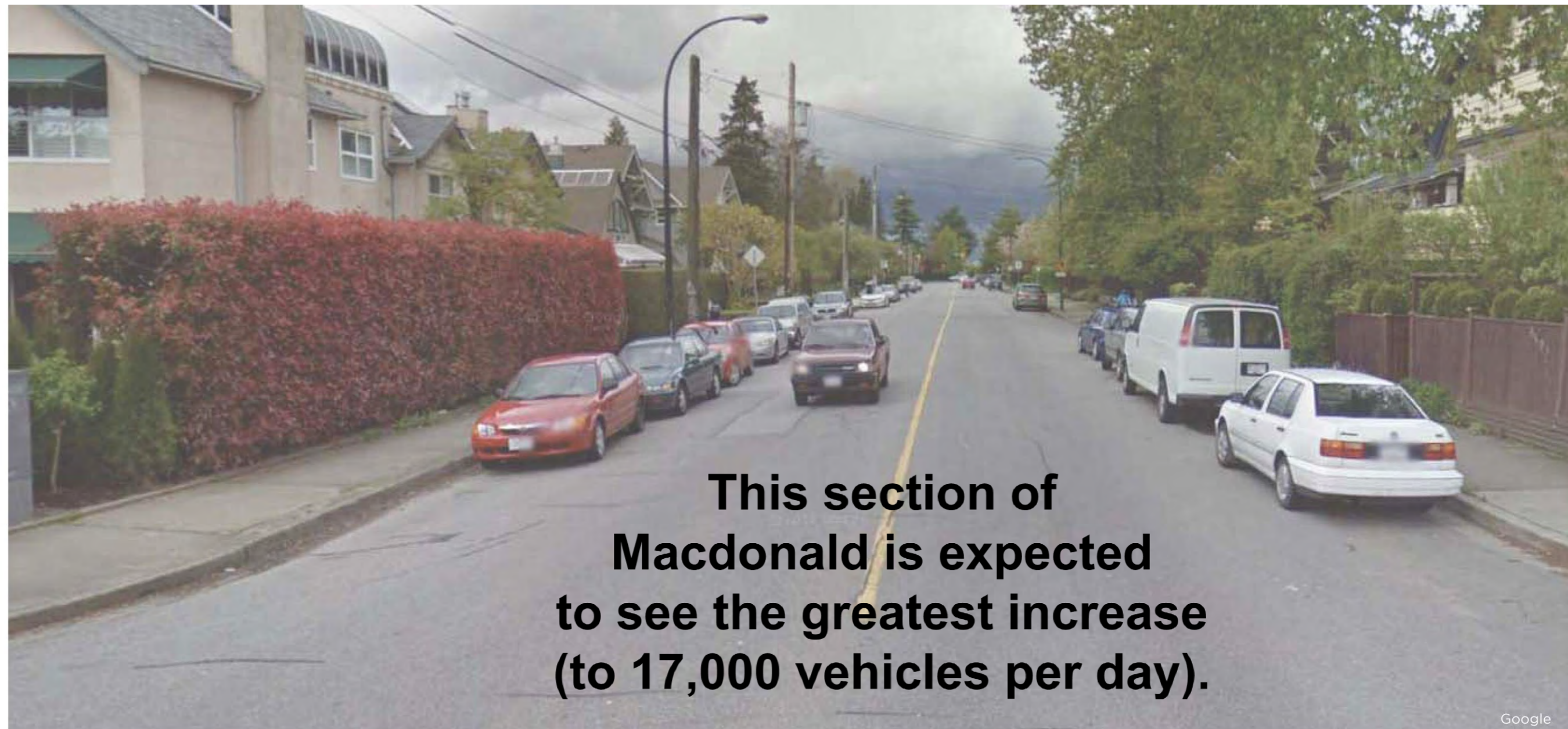
Separated Lane Option (2b)

Arterial Traffic Volumes:

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- Traffic Formerly Using Point Grey Road
- Other Arterial Traffic
- Estimates from Historical Data





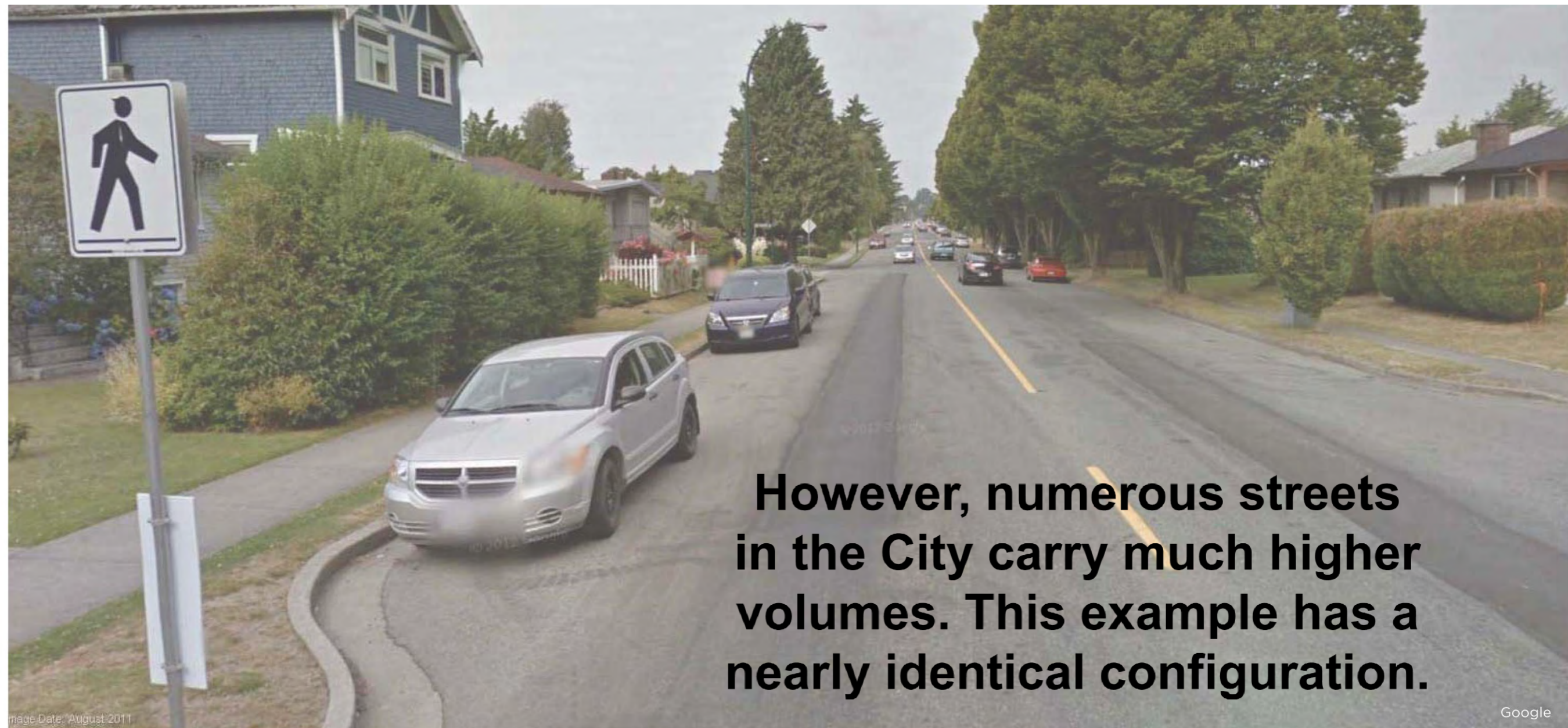
**This section of
Macdonald is expected
to see the greatest increase
(to 17,000 vehicles per day).**

Google

Macdonald, Point Grey Road to 4th

10,000 vehicles per day

- 12.8m (42ft) curb-to-curb
- Parking permitted full-time



However, numerous streets in the City carry much higher volumes. This example has a nearly identical configuration.

East 33rd, Fraser to Knight

19,000 vehicles per day

- 12.8m (42ft) curb-to-curb
- Parking permitted full-time

Next Steps

- Feedback will be considered along with financial and technical considerations to refine the design
- Staff will make a recommendation to Council for a decision



- Please take some time to review the information boards, consider the Point Grey Road options, and provide your feedback
- Staff will be happy to discuss and answer questions at the relevant board



We want to hear from you!

Join us at an open house in May.

Drop-in to one of the following open houses to view design options for the corridor. City staff will be available during the times listed to discuss the options, answer questions and gather input.

Thursday, May 23	Henry Hudson Elementary School (Gym) 1551 Cypress Street	7 – 9 pm
Saturday, May 25	Bayview Elementary School (Gym) 2251 Collingwood Street	10 am – 2 pm
Monday, May 27	Kitsilano Public Library (Basement) 2425 MacDonald Street	4 – 6 pm

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