

Identified Issues and Proposed Solutions

Issues

- A

This segment is particularly busy and popular with tourists. The landscaping and narrow, curved pathway limits visibility and increases potential for conflict. Widening in some locations would impact highly valued perennial beds.
- B

Potential for conflict is increased at entrances to Granville Island as people access and exit the Seawall.
- C

Some people cycle too fast through this busy area.
- D

Few seating opportunities exist in this segment.

Proposed Solutions

- Widen the pathway and where space permits provide physical separation between walking and cycling paths.

Minimize the impact of path widening on adjacent plant beds by expanding into grassed areas where possible.

Compensate for any loss of perennial plant beds with new perennial plant beds in adjacent locations along widened paths.

Refer to Board 3.2
- Create larger nodes at the entrances to Granville Island. Provide additional space, wayfinding and visual cues that there is increased activity.

Consider designating one of the three paths that connect to Granville Island as a shared walking and cycling route.
- Encourage people who wish to cycle faster to use the Seaside Bike Bypass. Provide fun signage to remind people on bikes to slow down.
- Consider adding benches at strategic viewpoints.



A Island Park Walk, looking west



B Island Park Walk at Birch Walk, looking East.



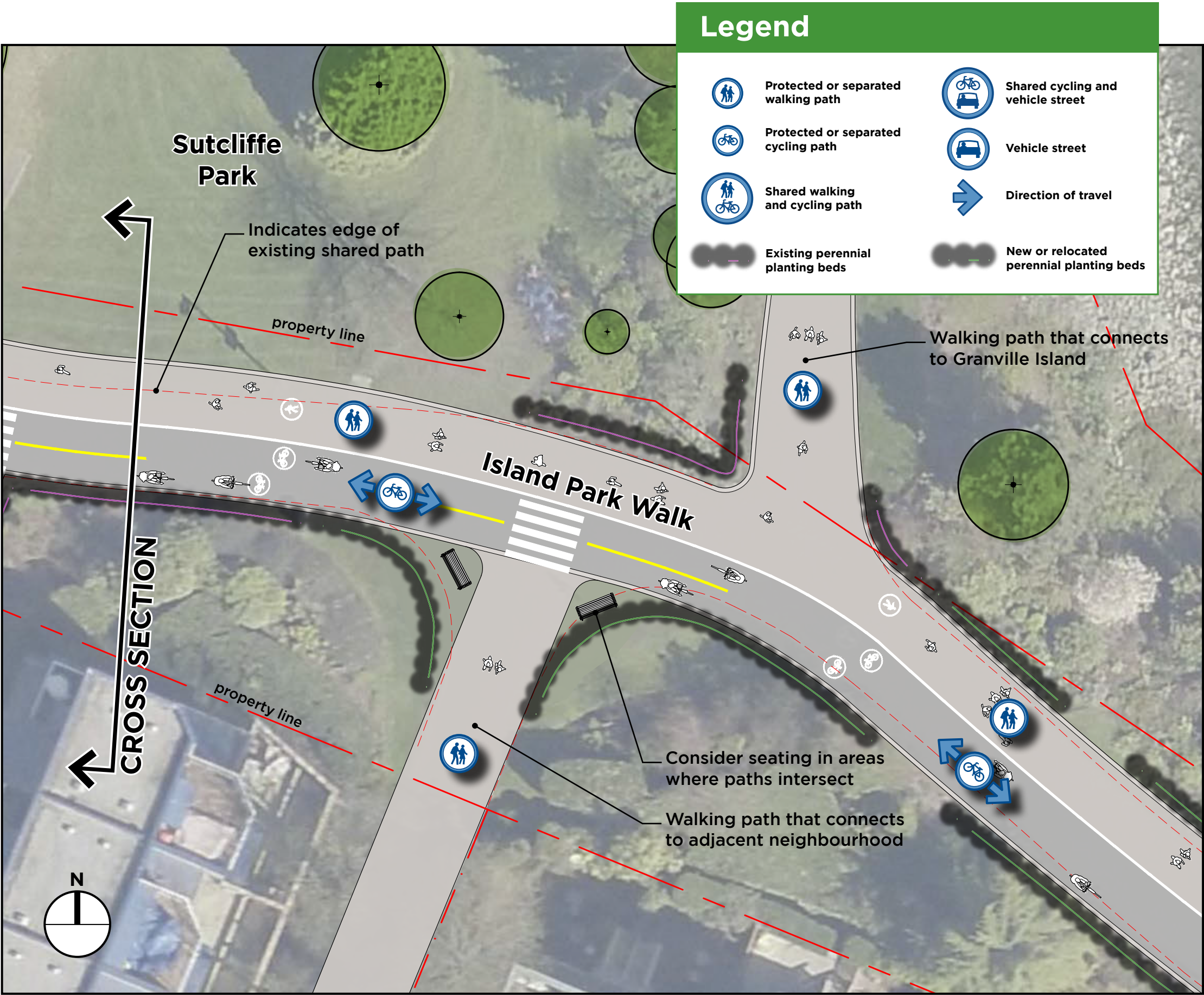
D Island Park Walk at Shorepine Walk, looking West.

Existing Conditions

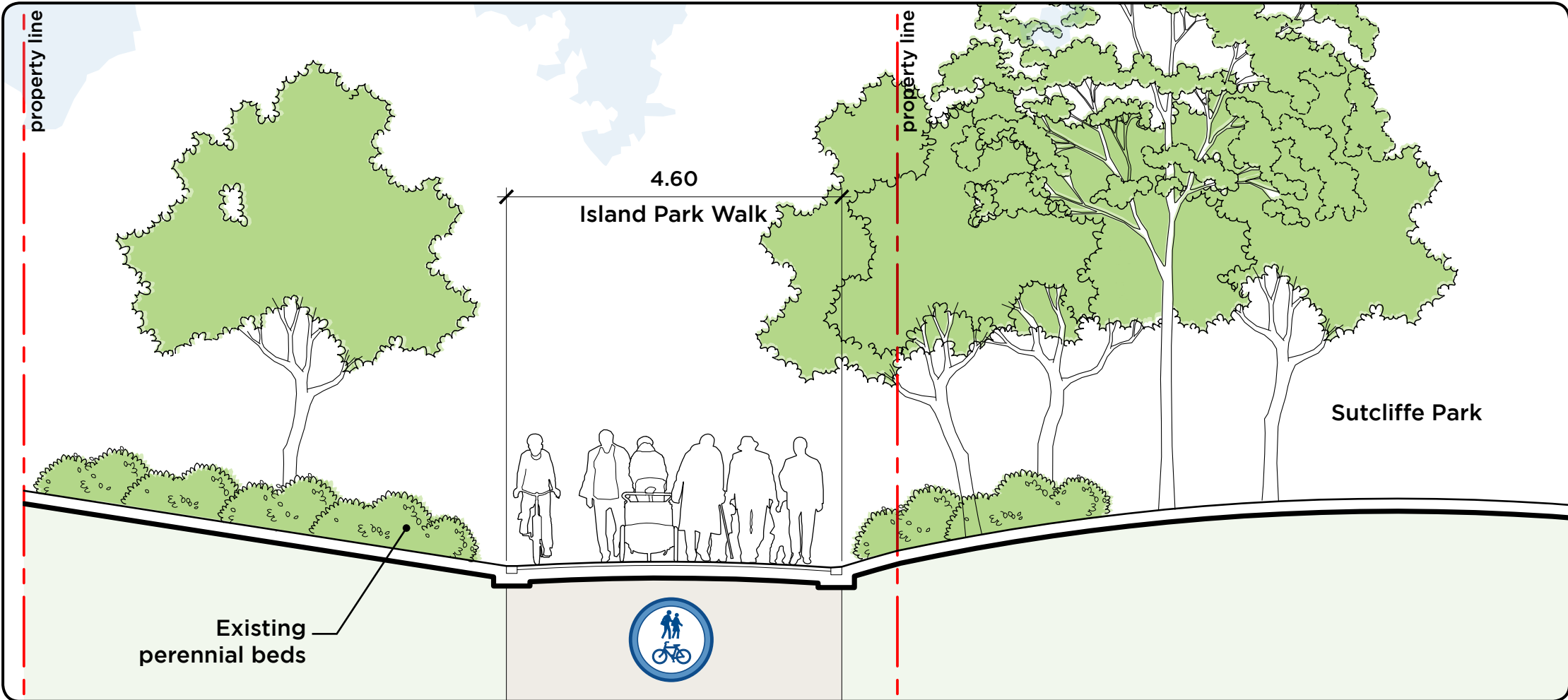




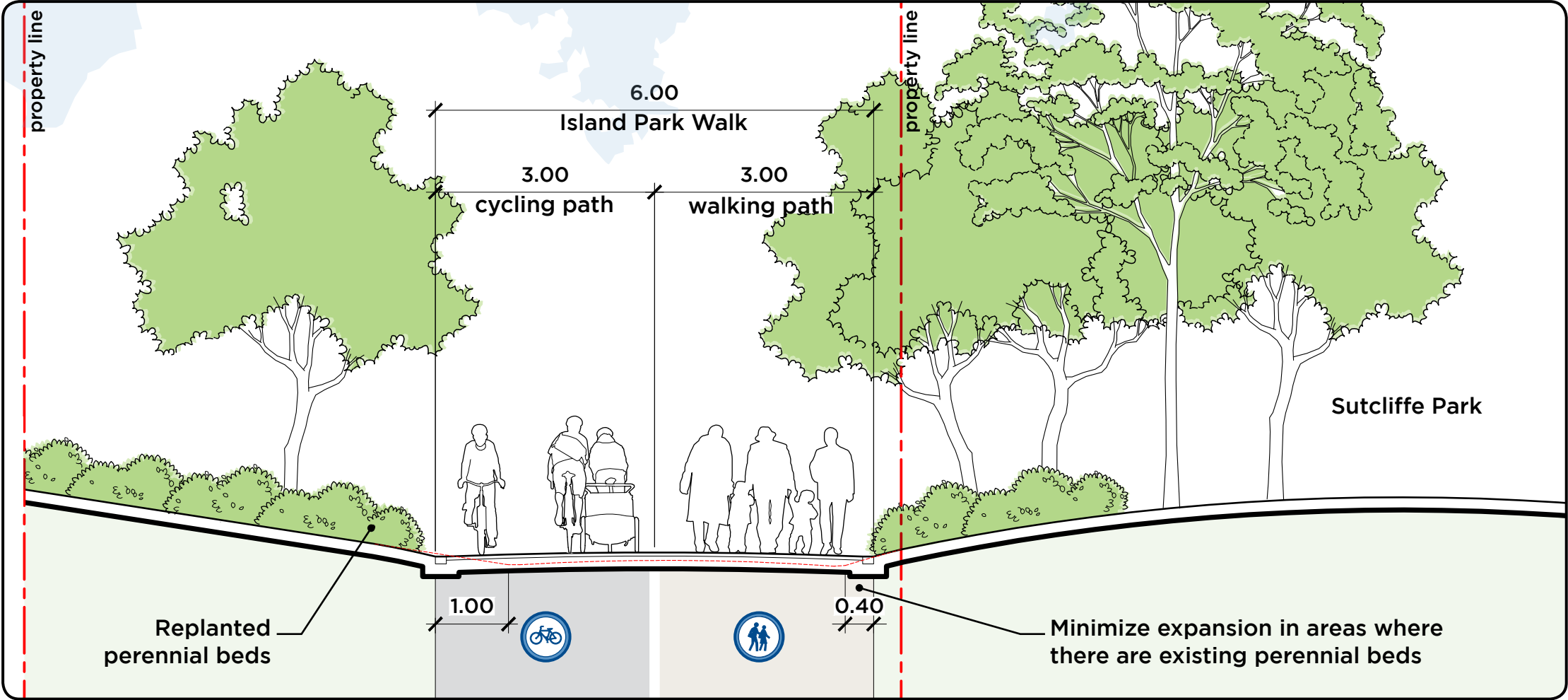
Proposed Design: Widened Path with Pavement Markings and Signage



Proposed Plan



Existing Cross Section



Proposed Cross Section

Key Components of Design

- Widen narrowest sections of path through Sutcliffe Park to 6.0m
- Separate walking and cycling paths with pavement markings, signage, and physical separation where space allows.
- Minimize the impact of path widening on adjacent plant beds.
- Compensate for any loss of perennial plant beds with new perennial plant beds in adjacent locations along widened paths.



Island Park Walk, looking East



Island Park Walk, East of Old Bridge Walk

Key Components	Why they are being proposed
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Widen narrowest sections of path through Sutcliffe Park to 6.0m</li></ul>	To bring the current path up to a minimum desired width of 3.0m for walking and 3.0m for cycling and to increase visibility around corners.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Separate walking and cycling paths with pavement markings, signage, and physical separation where space allows.</li></ul>	To improve safety and comfort for people walking and cycling.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Minimize the impact of path widening on adjacent plant beds.</li></ul>	There are several opportunities to widen the path into grassed areas without impacting existing perennial plant beds
<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• Compensate for any loss of perennial plant beds with new perennial plant beds in adjacent locations along widened paths.</li></ul>	The perennial plant beds are highly valued by residents and visitors alike.