

McDERMOT AVENUE DESIGN OPTIONS



SHARED ATTRIBUTES

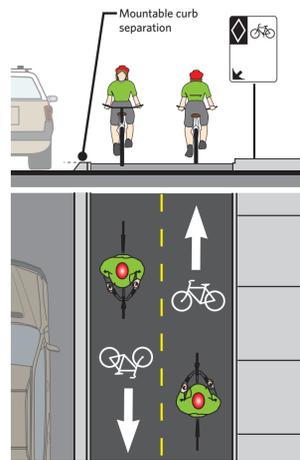
- Connection to Bannatyne Ave. cycling lane via protected cycling lane on Furby St. or Kate St.
- Connections to future cycling facilities on Arlington St., Sherbrook St. and Maryland St.
- No cycling improvements on McDermot Ave. west of Arlington St.
- Traffic calming measures will aid in reducing vehicle speed
- Recommended half-signal at Arlington St. will impact traffic

OPTION	McDERMOT AVE. (LOOKING EAST)	ATTRIBUTES
<p>1</p> <p>TWO-WAY PROTECTED BIKE LANE WITH ONE-WAY TRAFFIC</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • McDermot Ave. becomes one-way eastbound for vehicles and transit with westbound traffic re-routed to William Ave. or Notre Dame Ave. • Protected facility separates cyclists, pedestrians and vehicles • Separating on-street parking and cycling eliminates dooring issues • No anticipated change in on-street parking • Two-way cycling requires bike signals at signalized intersections and increased driver/cyclist education • Minimum recommended width for a two-way cycling facility • Bike lanes to be used by emergency vehicles during emergency situations
<p>2</p> <p>NEIGHBOURHOOD GREENWAY</p>		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cyclists must share street with vehicles • Maintains both eastbound and westbound travel lanes for vehicles • Minor conversion of parking on McDermot Ave. between Arlington St. and Sherbrook St. is required to accommodate traffic calming

OPTION ATTRIBUTES & DESIGN DETAILS

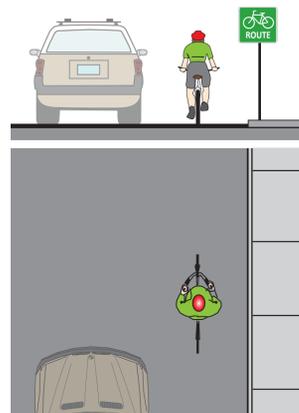
CYCLING FACILITY TYPES

TWO-WAY PROTECTED



Cycling lane can be at grade or raised

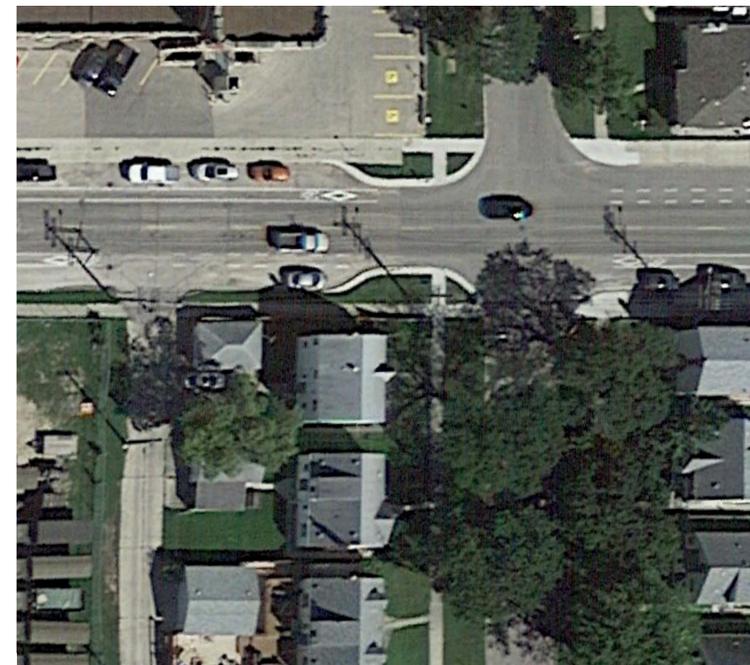
NEIGHBOURHOOD GREENWAY



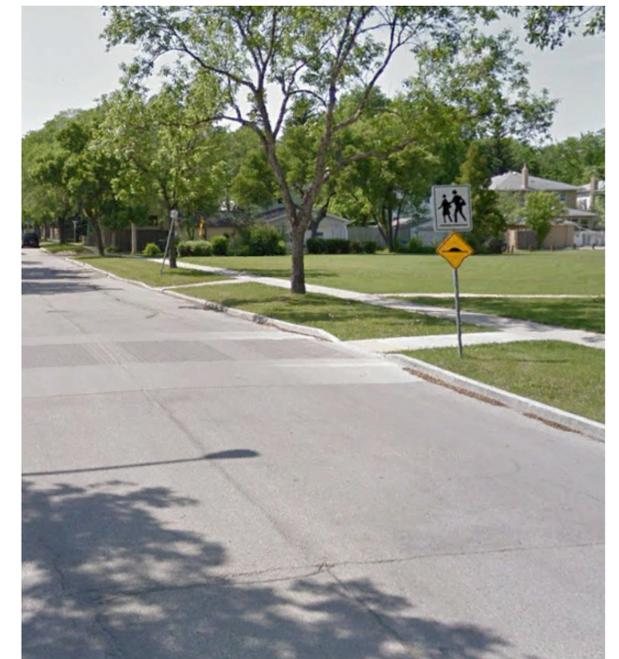
Includes traffic calming measures to accommodate cyclists and pedestrians

POTENTIAL TRAFFIC CALMING MEASURES

Bumpouts extend the pedestrian area to reduce street crossing distance for pedestrians and slow down vehicles



Raised crosswalks delineate the crossing for motorists and require them to slow down

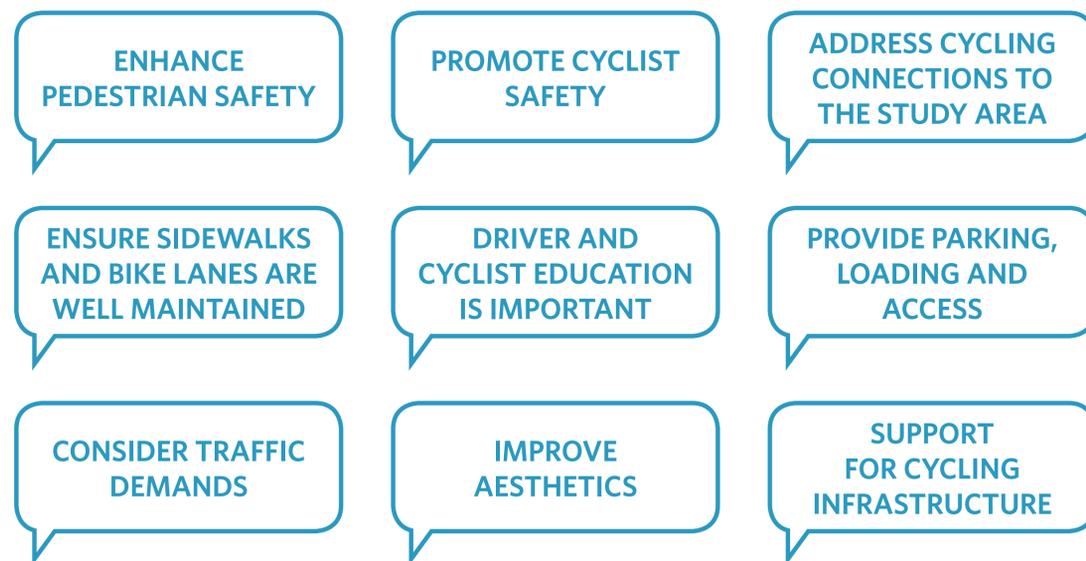


FEEDBACK & EVALUATION

WHAT WE HEARD

Between September and November 2015, the public provided input on the West Alexander Pedestrian and Cycling Corridor through multiple public engagement activities.

The key themes that emerged from the input include the following:



OPTION EVALUATION CRITERIA

The options will be evaluated based on the following criteria:

SAFETY	SAFETY (20%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Safety for all users Separation between cyclists and vehicles Pedestrian crossing risks Emergency vehicles
PEDESTRIAN & CYCLING ENVIRONMENT	CYCLING OPERATIONS & FACILITIES (15%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Comfort for cyclists Dooring Cycling within the area Connections to existing facilities Access to desired destinations Bicycle parking
	PEDESTRIAN REALM & ACCESSIBILITY (15%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Access to destinations Pedestrian comfort Accessibility
	STREETSCAPING & AMENITIES (5%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Streetscaping and amenities
VEHICULAR OPERATIONS	TRAFFIC OPERATIONS (10%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Traffic congestion and delays
	TRANSIT (10%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Transit operations Access to loading Access for transit users and vehicles
	PARKING & LOADING (15%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> On-street parking and loading Access to/from parking and loading
CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE	COSTS (5%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Capital costs Maintenance costs
	EASE OF CONSTRUCTION & MAINTENANCE (5%)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Construction and staging Utility impacts Maintenance (snow clearing, street cleaning etc.)