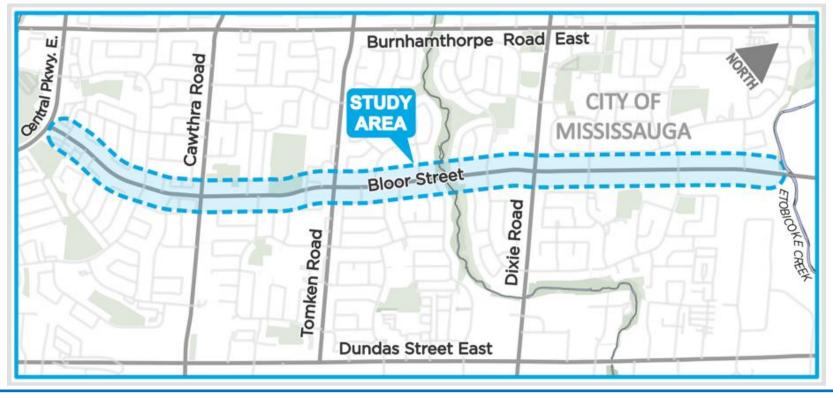
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General Committee

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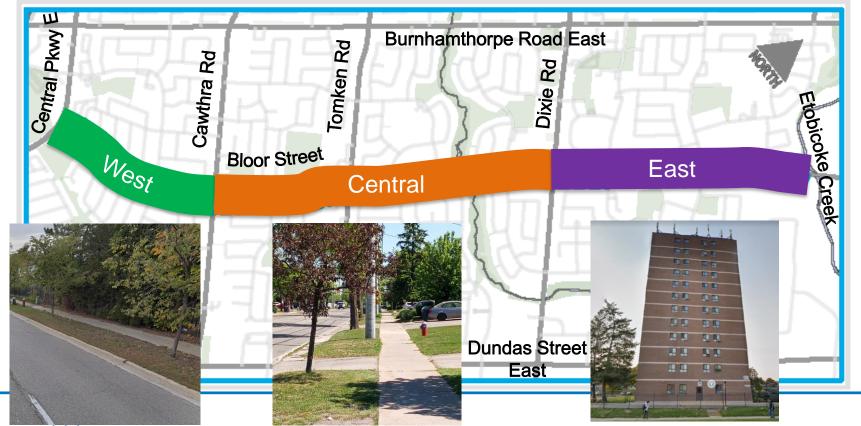


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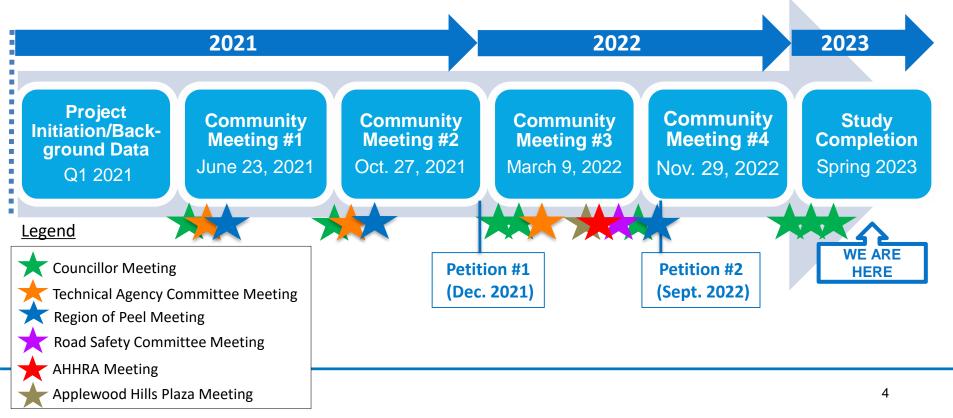


Character Areas



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Project Timeline & Consultation



Study Objectives

- Create a complete street that is safe for all road users, including pedestrians, cyclists, transit users and motorists
- Minimize resident disruptions by improving coordination of City road renewal projects and other planned improvements
- Implement corridor improvements while considering existing and future land use, to provide sustainable, healthy travel options











Road Safety – Vision Zero

Improve safety at intersections



New cycling facilities, separated from pedestrians and vehicles



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Narrow lane widths for speed reduction



New pedestrian crossing at Little Etobicoke Creek

Support vulnerable users and update accessibility features





Alternatives Considered for Bloor Street

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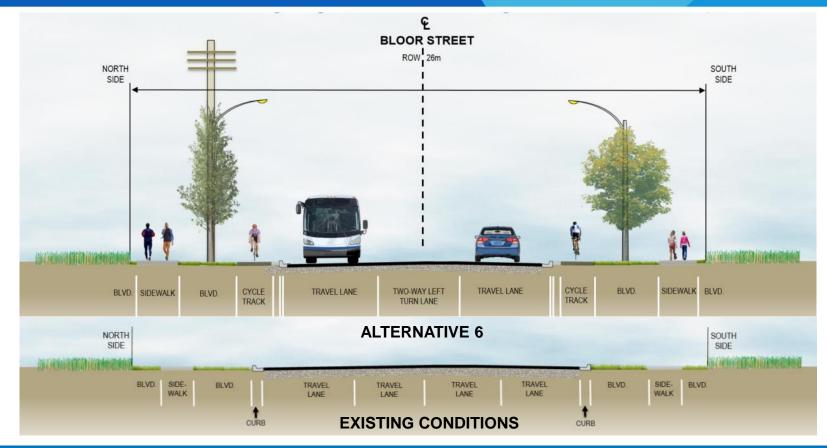
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Alternative 6 vs Existing Conditions





4 Lane to 3 Lane Reduction – Summary

- Roadways with daily volumes 15,000 to 20,000 vehicles are good candidates
- Conversion with a TWLTL (Two-Way Left-Turn Lane) allows for fewer conflict points, and reduces collisions
- Locations that have medium to high density of accesses benefit the most. Vehicles can twostage their turns
- Studies have shown that a moderate speed reduction has been observed

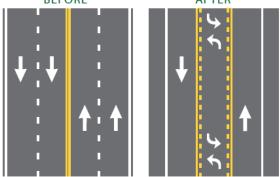
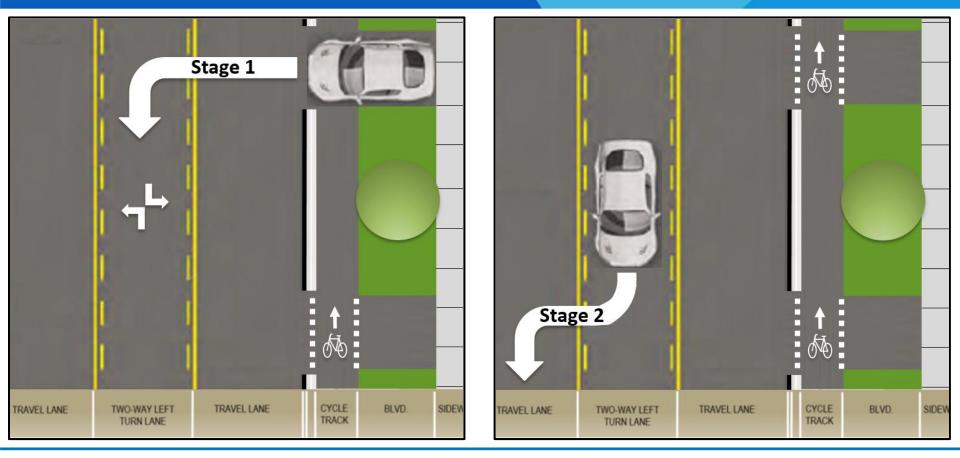


Image Source: FHWA

Lane reductions can decrease collisions, increase mobility and access and improve a community's quality of life.



Two-Staged Operations (Exiting Driveway)





Alternative 6 – Traffic Operations

A sensitivity analysis was undertaken and found:

- Most vehicles on Bloor Street do not start or end their trip in the area
- Up to 66% (2/3) of all vehicle trips are longer distance trips, travelling through the Bloor Street corridor
- A lane reduction along Bloor Street will divert trips to other corridors, mainly Burnhamthorpe Road

Bloor Street will operate at an acceptable Level-of-Service



Next Steps



Council Approval



Document Study Findings



Update Website (Mississauga.ca/bloorstreet) to include preliminary design

Detailed Design 0



