

Welcome

Ward 9 Road Safety Projects

Aquitaine Avenue, Argentia Road & Millcreek Drive Wednesday June 11, 2025

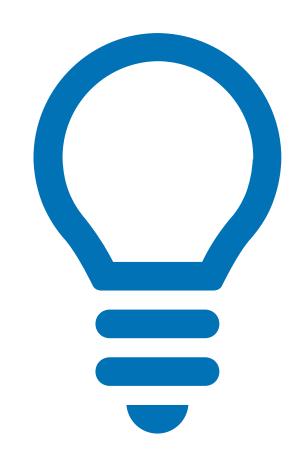
The formal presentation will begin at 7:00 PM



All comments should be submitted through the project website: mississauga.ca/ward9roadsafety

Purpose of Engagement





Review the study purpose and scope



Provide an update on the interim cycling projects along Aquitaine Avenue and Argentia Road



Hear your thoughts on the recommended alternatives



Present the study timeline, next steps, and learn how to stay engaged

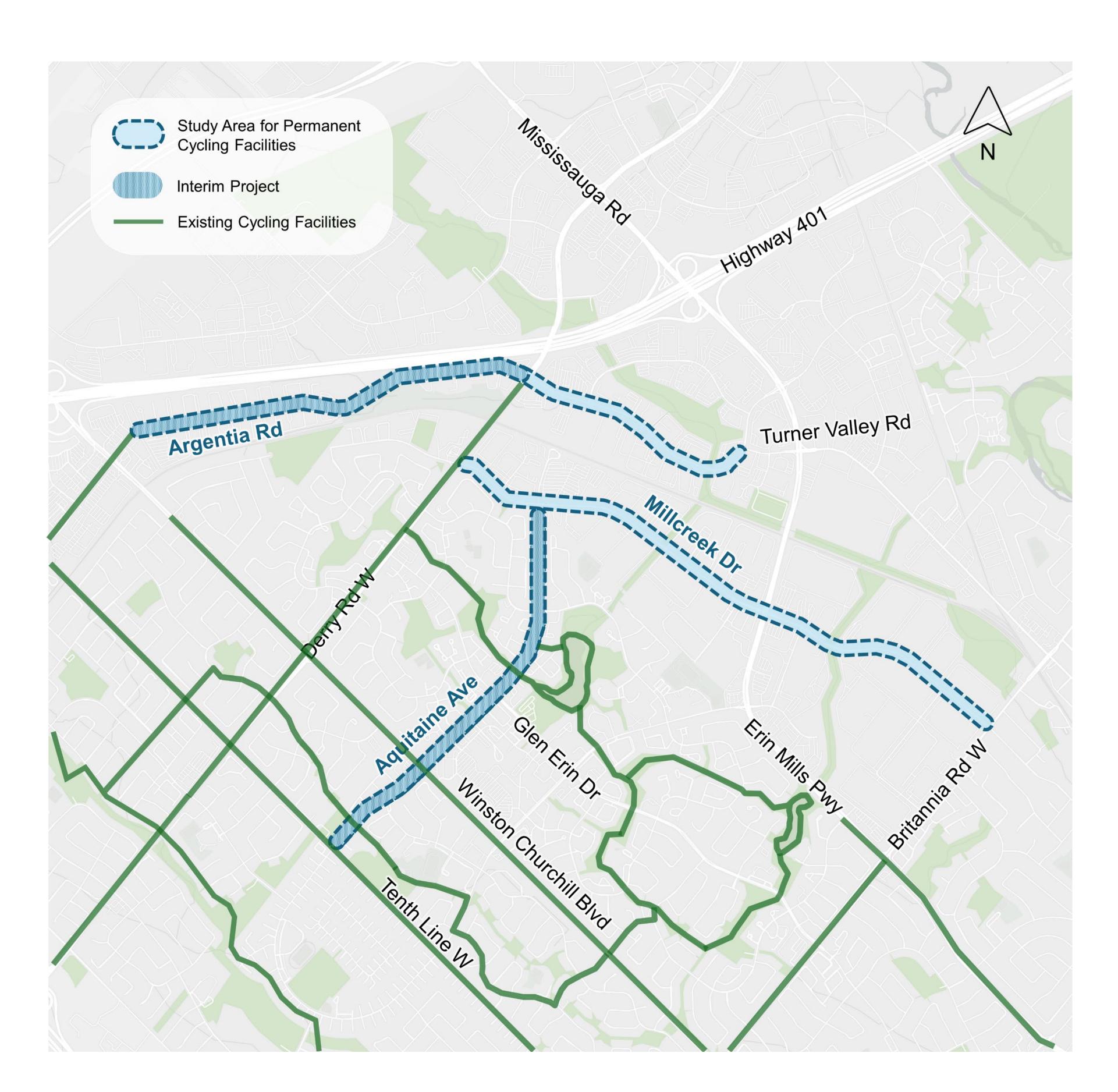
Project Overview



About this Project

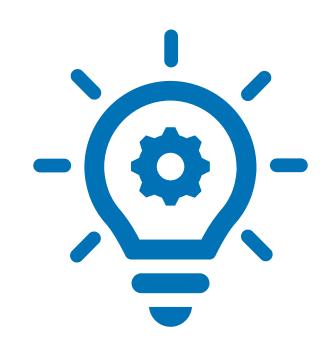
The City of Mississauga has initiated a study reviewing three corridors in Ward 9 for road safety improvements including future permanent cycling infrastructure:

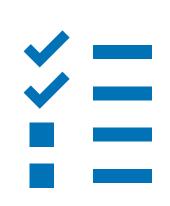
- Aquitaine Avenue (Tenth Line West to Millcreek Drive)
- Argentia Road (Signalized driveway east of Winston Churchill Boulevard to Turner Valley Road)
- Millcreek Drive (Derry Road West to Britannia Road West)



Project Objectives & Tasks







Key Project Objectives:

- Improve safety and comfort for vulnerable road users
- Promote traffic calming
- Improve access and connectivity
- Encourage more people to walk and cycle
- Support the needs of all users

Key Project Tasks:

- Monitoring interim road configuration and bike lanes on Aquitaine and Argentia
- Studying road and traffic characteristics and impacts
- Collecting public feedback
- Identifying options for permanent cycling infrastructure for each corridor
- Developing preliminary designs for the recommended alternatives

Project Background



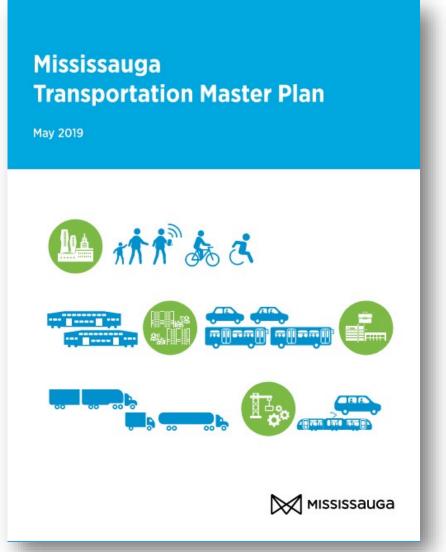
Supportive Policies & Plans

Many local policies and plans emphasize support for prioritizing safety for all road users, and improving cycling and pedestrian infrastructure.

Some of the key documents include:

- City of Mississauga Official Plan (Consolidated 2025)
- City of Mississauga Strategic Plan
- City of Mississauga Transportation Master Plan (2019)
- City of Mississauga Cycling Master Plan (2018)
- City of Mississauga Vision Zero Action Plan (2018)

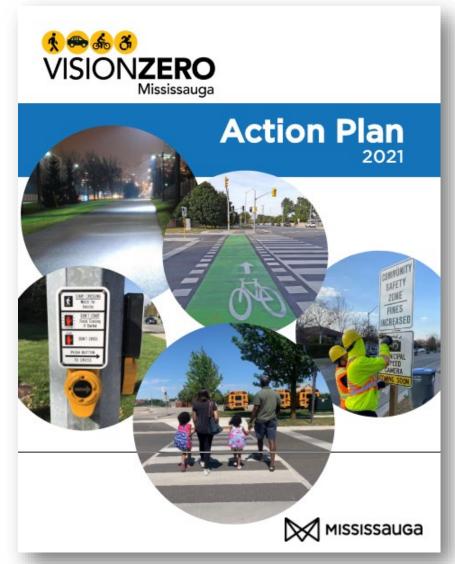












Mississauga

Official Plan

2051

Bill 212



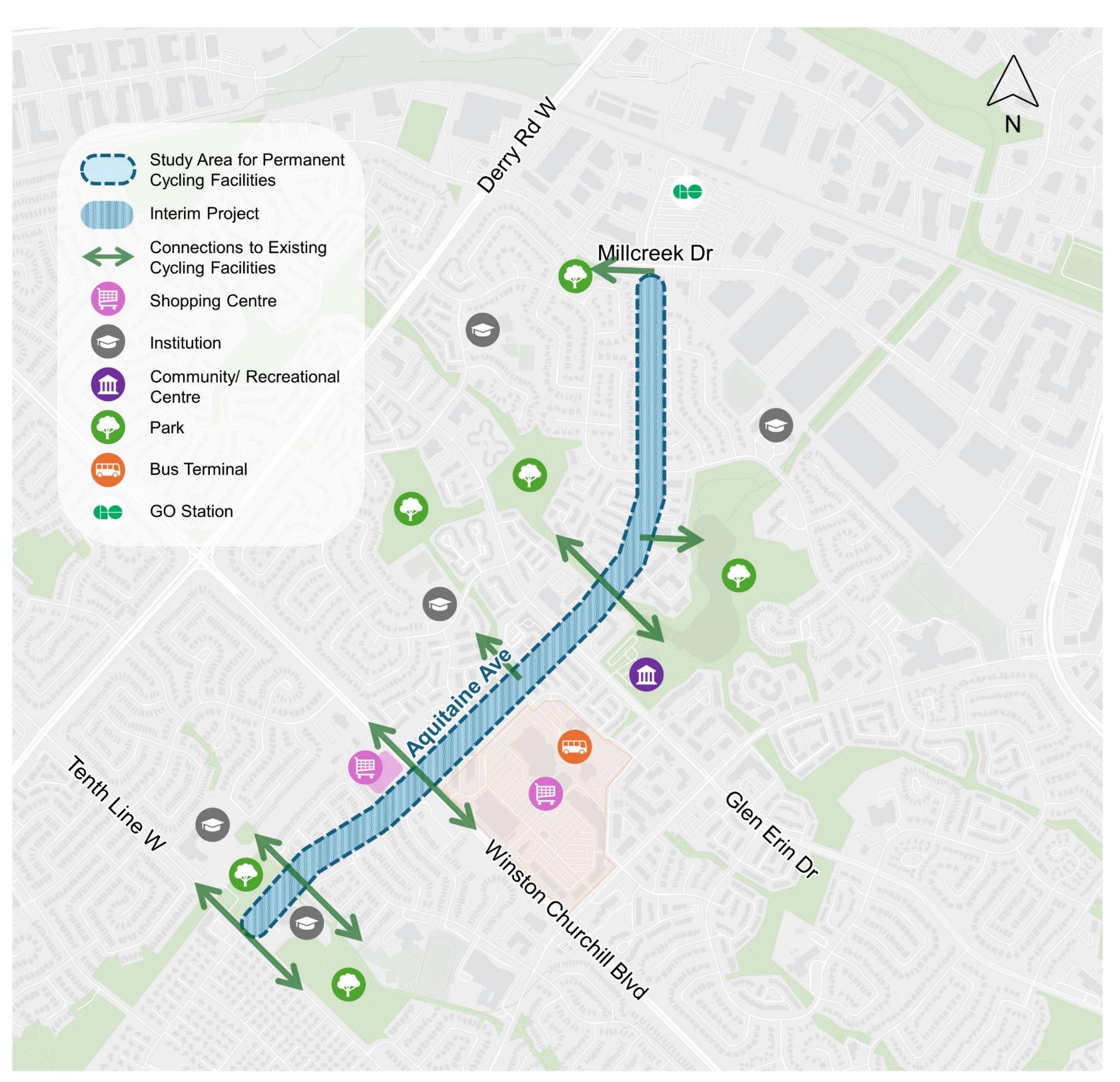
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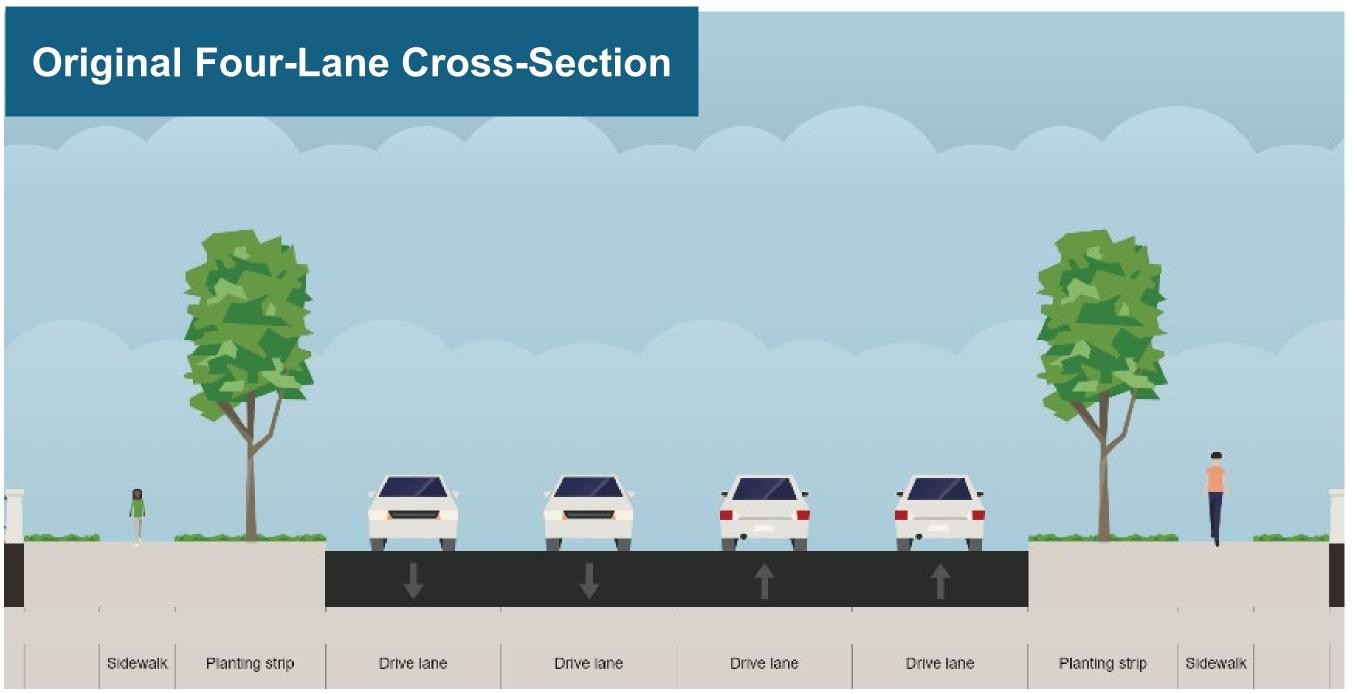
Bill 212 is an Ontario legislative bill which includes provisions within the Highway Traffic Act regarding bicycle lanes, including the need for provincial approval for new bike lanes that would remove vehicle lanes and the potential removal of existing bike lanes. The Bill received royal assent in November 2024.

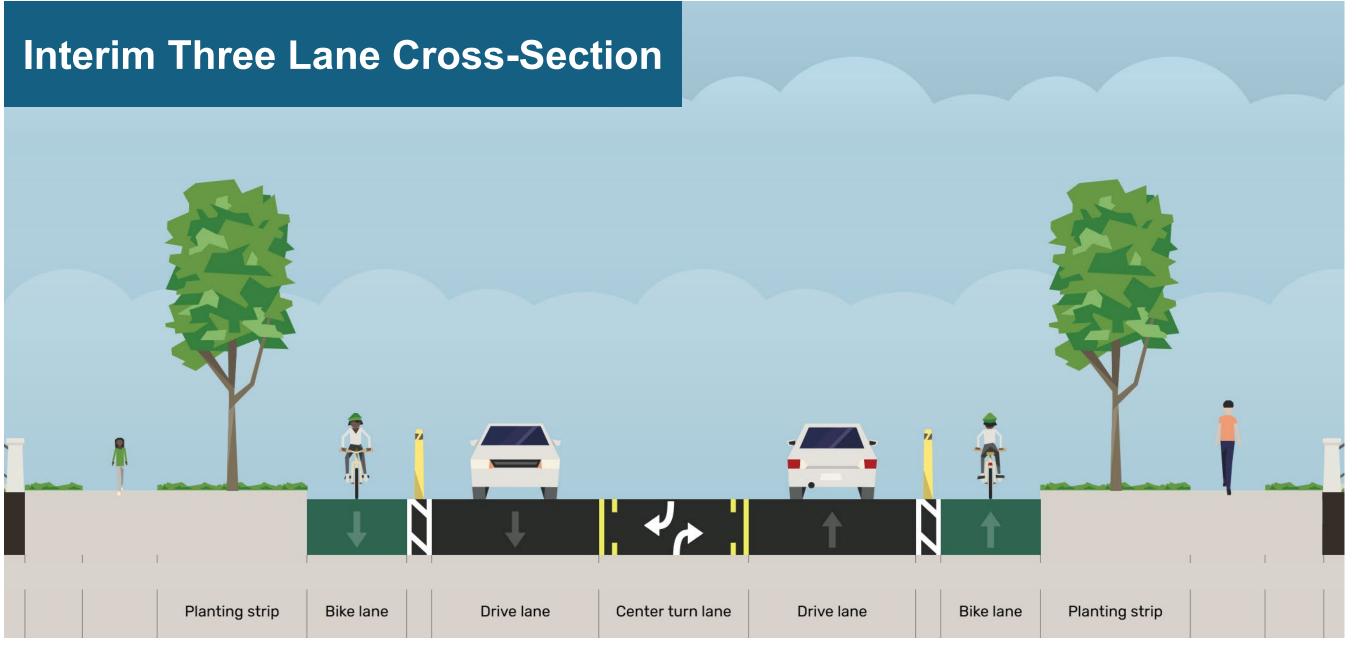


Aquitaine Avenue: Overview









Aquitaine Interim Three Lane Configuration



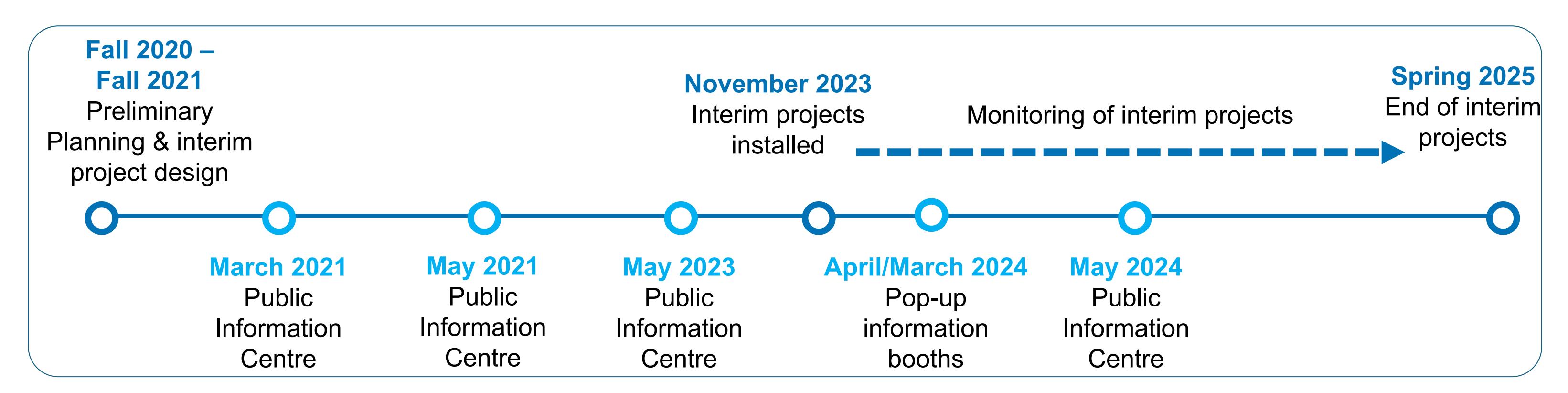
Background

We heard from many residents with concerns about Aquitaine Avenue:

- Significant concerns about speeding along the corridor
- Concerns about aggressive driving
- Lack of cycling facilities and uncomfortable sidewalks

In response to those concerns, a **road safety improvement** was implemented on Aquitaine Avenue in 2023, including:

- Reducing the roadway from four to three lanes
- On-road protected bike lanes
- Dedicated vehicle parking lanes
- Dedicated centre / left-turn lanes



Aquitaine Interim Three Lane Configuration

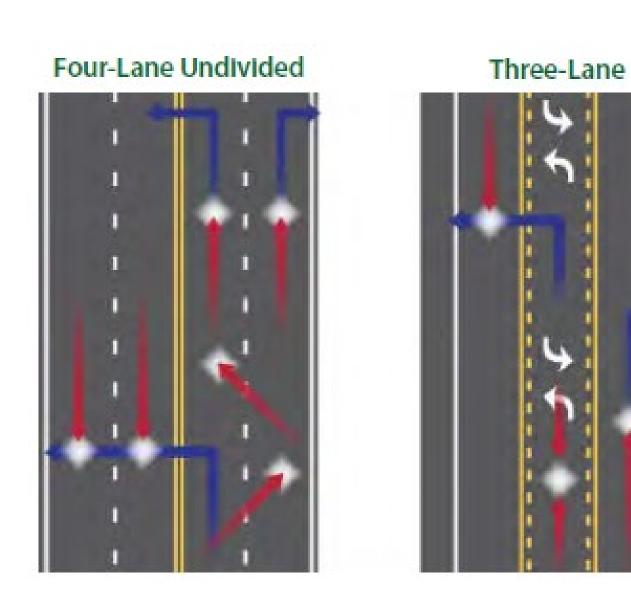


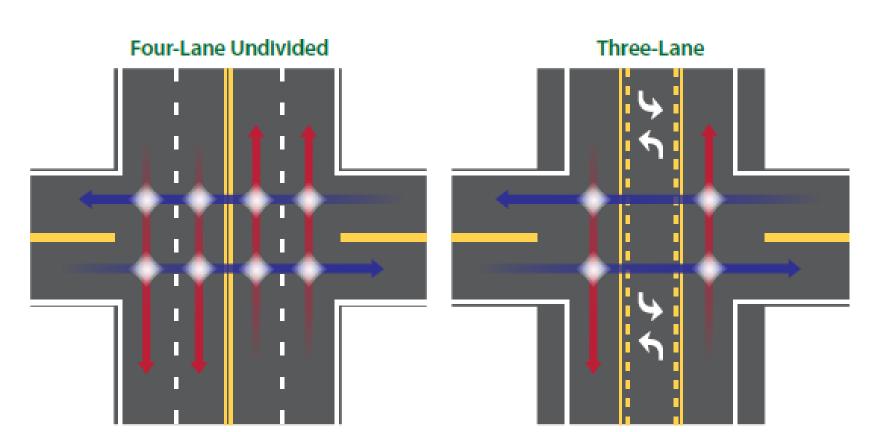
Four-lane roadways have a history of relatively high crash rates as traffic volumes increase and as the inside lane is shared by higher speed through traffic and left-turning vehicles.

Examples of Road Safety Outcomes of Four to Three Lane Reconfiguration Projects:

Reduce Conflict Points

 Providing separate space for left turn vehicles and eliminating merging conflicts



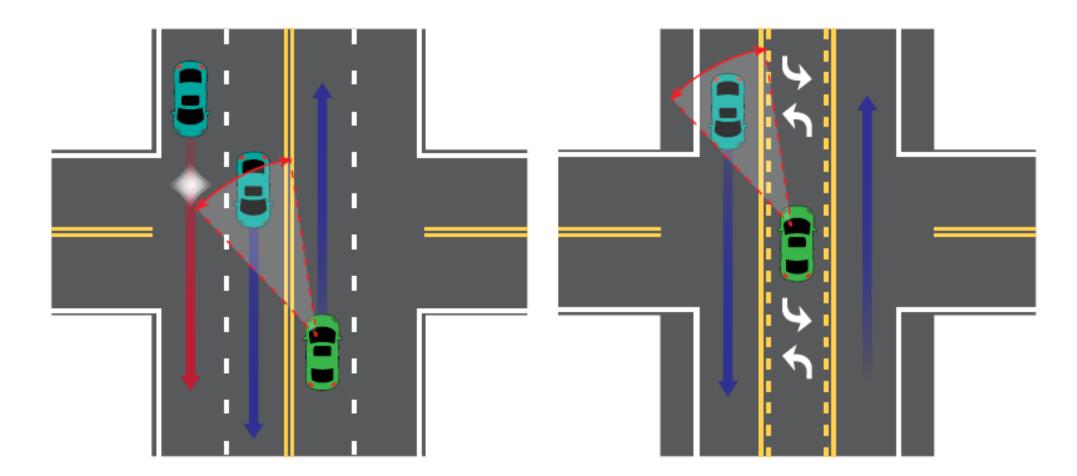


Provide Space for Cycling Facilities

 Roadway space can be reallocated to other road users including cycling facilities

Improve Side Street Access

- Separating Left Turns. Separating left-turning traffic reduces delays at signalized intersections.
- Side-street Traffic Crossing. Sidestreet traffic can more comfortably enter the mainline roadway because there are fewer lanes to cross, reducing side-street delay.



Reduce Operating Speeds

- Reduction in Speeding. Studies
 have shown a reduction in 85th
 percentile speed of up to 8 km/hr
 and the number of vehicles
 speeding excessively. Another study
 also reported a 7% reduction in
 vehicles traveling over the posted
 speed limit.
- Speed Differential Reductions.
 The reduction of speed differential provides more consistent traffic flow and less "accordion-style" slow-and-go operations along the corridor

Considerations for Motor Vehicles

- Roads are considered good candidates for reconfiguration with less than 20,000 vehicles per day
- Aquitaine has approximately 10,000 13,000 vehicles per day (2024), well below the threshold

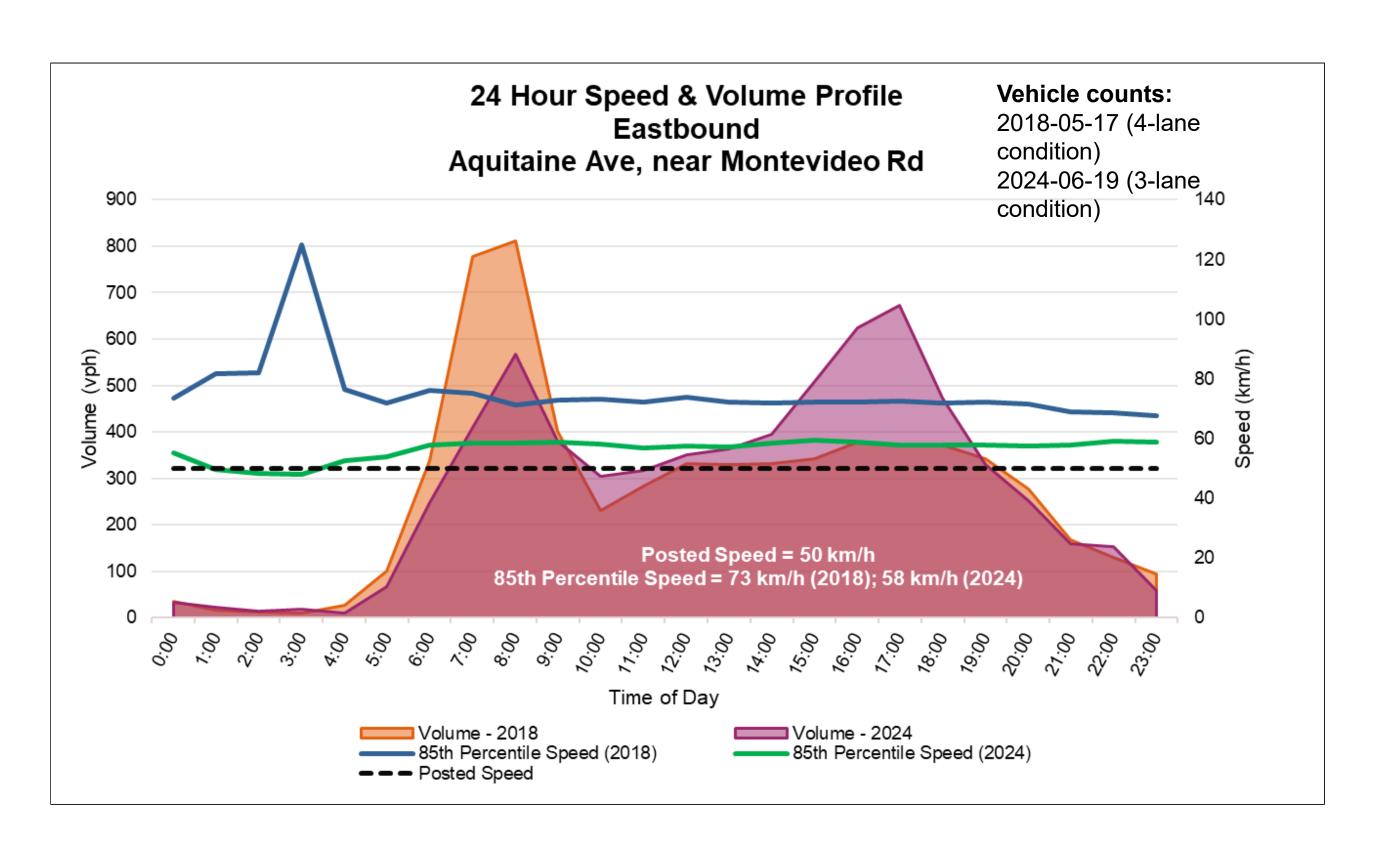
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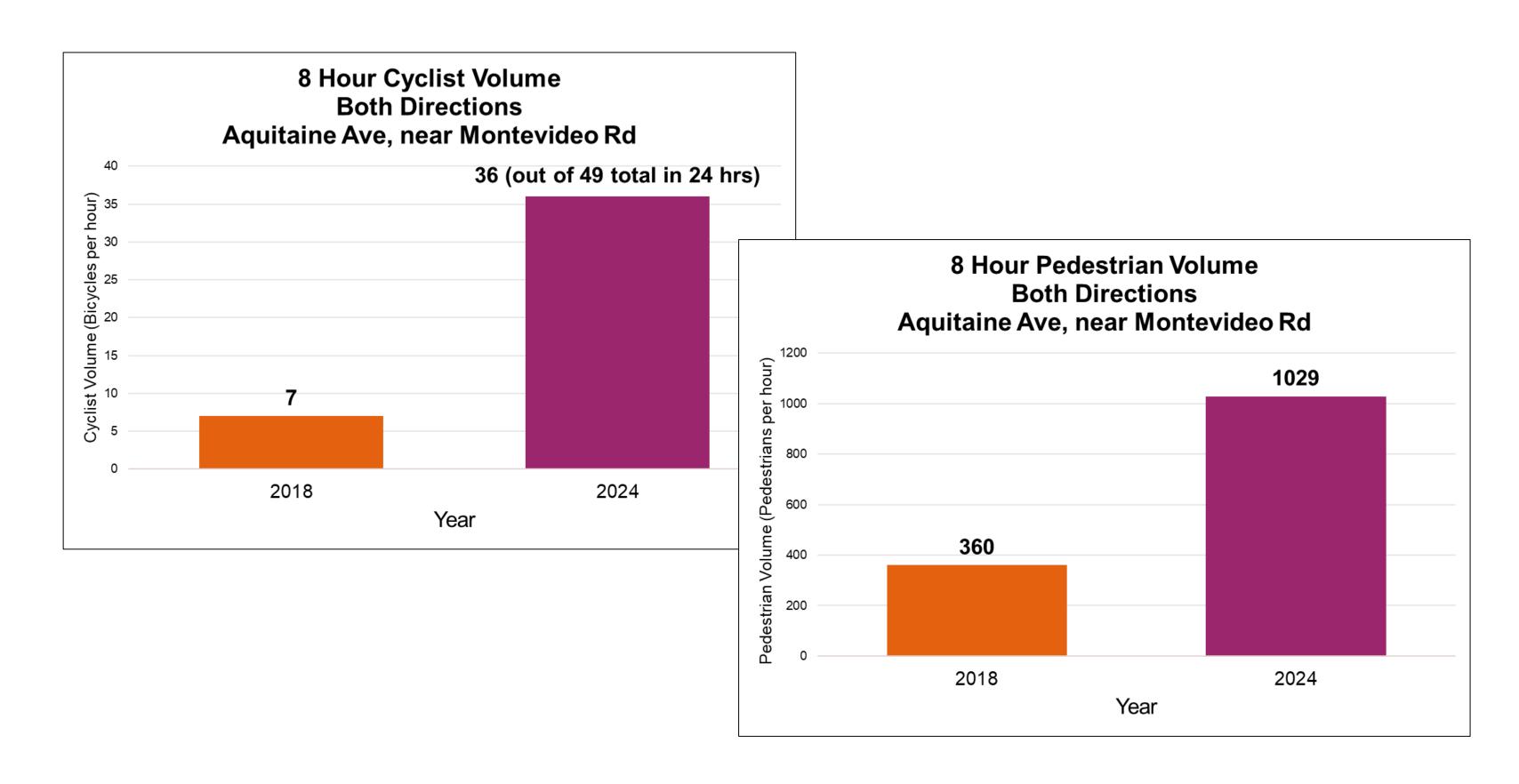
Operating speeds and instances of speeding have dropped significantly with the three lane condition:

- 85th percentile speed dropped from 73 km/h with four lanes to 58 km/h with three lanes (eastbound pictured)
- 85th percentile speed dropped from **74 km/h** with four lanes to **63 km/h** with three lanes (westbound)



More people are walking and cycling:

- 8-hour pedestrian volumes were 360 in a four-lane configuration compared to 1029 in the three lane configuration
- 8-hour cycling volumes were 7 in a four-lane configuration compared to 36 in the three lane configuration with bicycle lanes



Aquitaine Reconstruction



An opportunity for improvement

Road reconstruction is planned for Aquitaine Avenue in 2029, providing an opportunity to bundle corridor improvements and create more permanent infrastructure changes.

Four alternatives have been developed and evaluated:

- Alternative 1: Protected Bike Lanes with Three Lane Configuration (similar to interim condition)
- Alternative 2: Cycle Track with Three Lane Configuration
- Alternative 3: Multi-Use Trail with Four Lane Configuration
- Alternative 4: Cycle Track with Four Lane Configuration

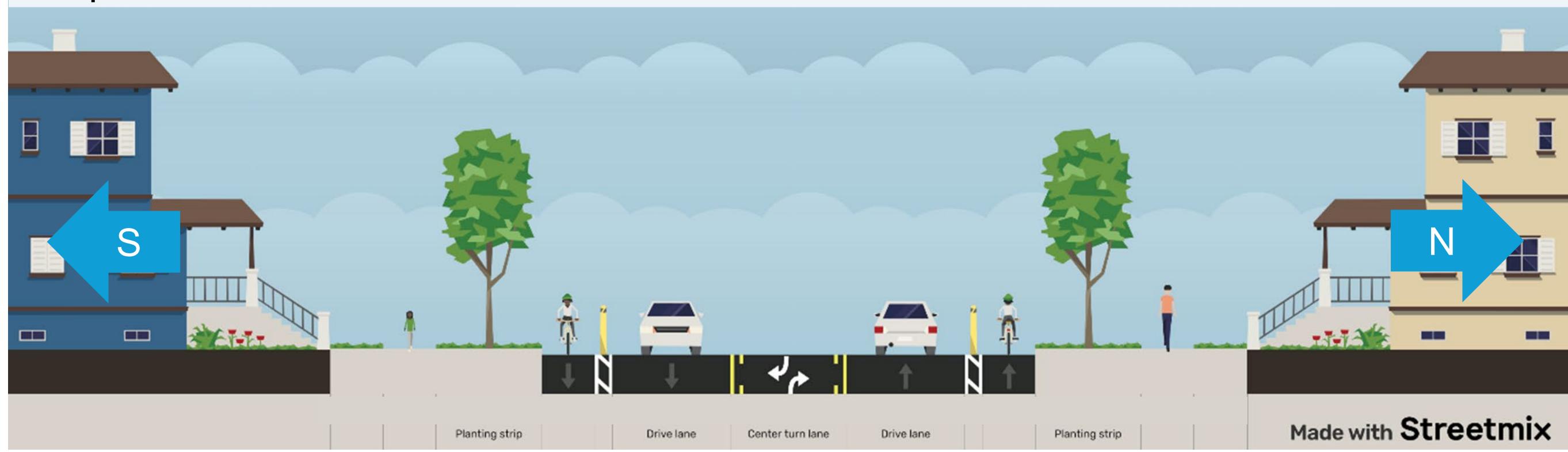
Benefits and constraints for each alternative are discussed in the following slides.



Aquitaine Avenue, north approach into Montevideo Road

The reconstruction also provides an opportunity to address site-specific concerns with the corridor as it functions today. We will seek your site-specific feedback on our roll plan.

Alternative 1: Protected Bike Lanes with Three Lane Configuration – paint, bollards and precast concrete curbs, no curb modifications*



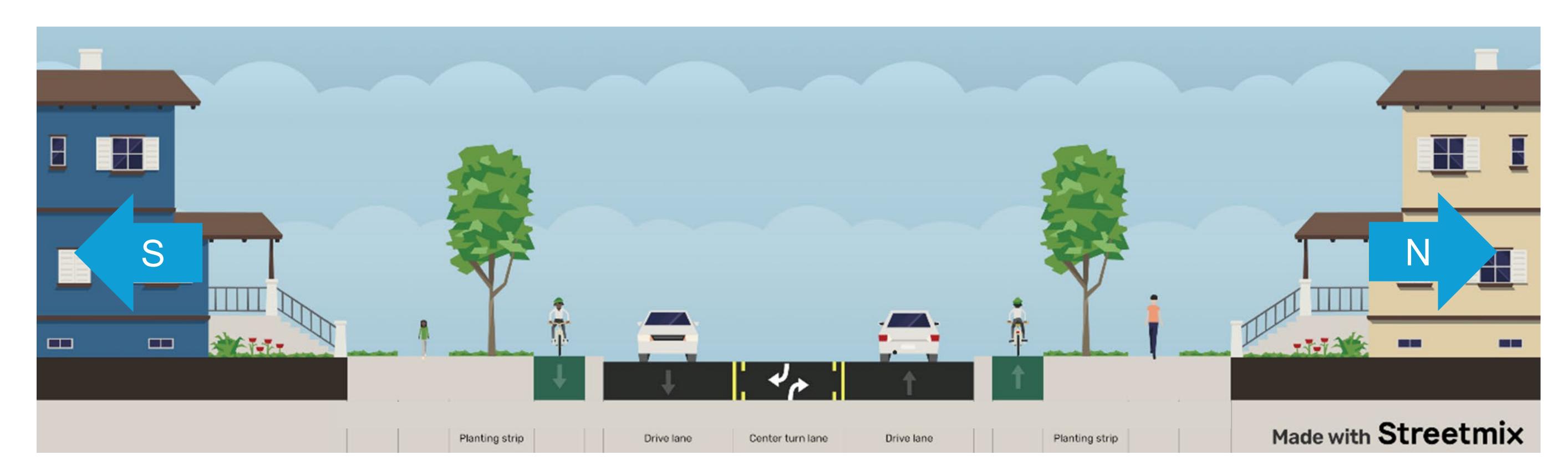
Benefits

- Enhanced vertical separation
- Construction speed / cost
- Maintains trees and utilities
- Promotes traffic calming

- Limited cyclist passing opportunities
- Lack of horizontal separation
- Reduced lane capacity

^{*}Currently in place as part of interim project condition

Alternative 2: Cycle Track with Three Lane Configuration – some curb modifications



Benefits

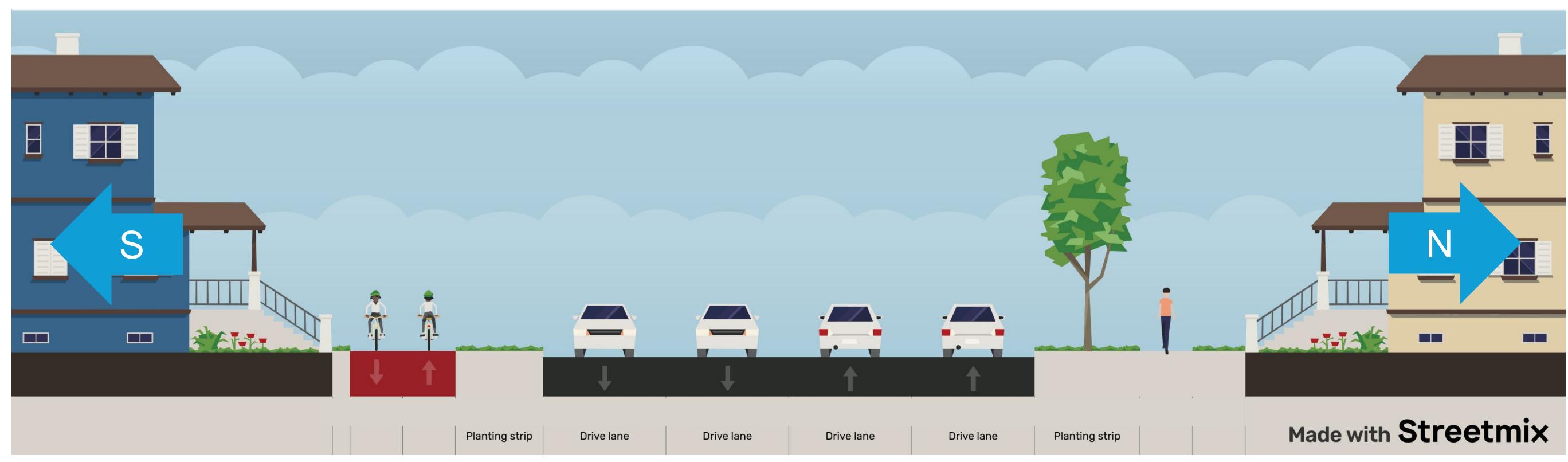
- Increased vertical and horizontal separation
- Promotes traffic calming

Constraints

- Civil works required
- Some utility and minimal tree conflicts
- Reduced lane capacity

Recommended Alternative

Alternative 3: Multi-Use Trail with Four Lane Configuration – boulevard modifications, no curb modifications

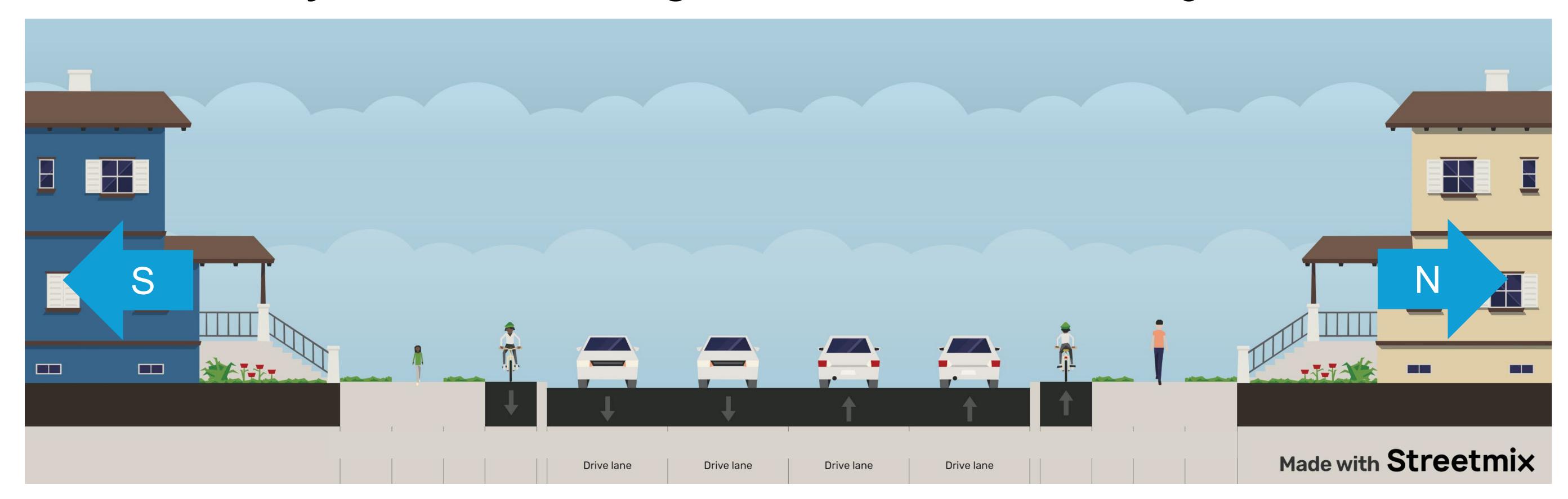


Benefits

- Increased horizontal and vertical separation
- Maintains lane capacity
- Cyclist passing opportunities

- Civil works required
- Moderate to significant utility and tree conflicts
- Reduced pedestrian and cyclist comfort
- Access constraints

Alternative 4: Cycle Track in Existing Boulevard – boulevard changes with no curb modifications



Benefits

- Enhanced vertical separation
- Maintains lane capacity

- Limited cyclist passing opportunities
- Lack of horizontal separation
- Significant utility and tree conflicts

Evaluation Table: Aquitaine Avenue



Criteria/ Alternatives						
	Anticipated Traffic Impacts	Anticipated Safety Impacts	User Experience	Anticipated Tree & Environmental Impacts	Capital Coordination Opportunities	Constructability & Cost
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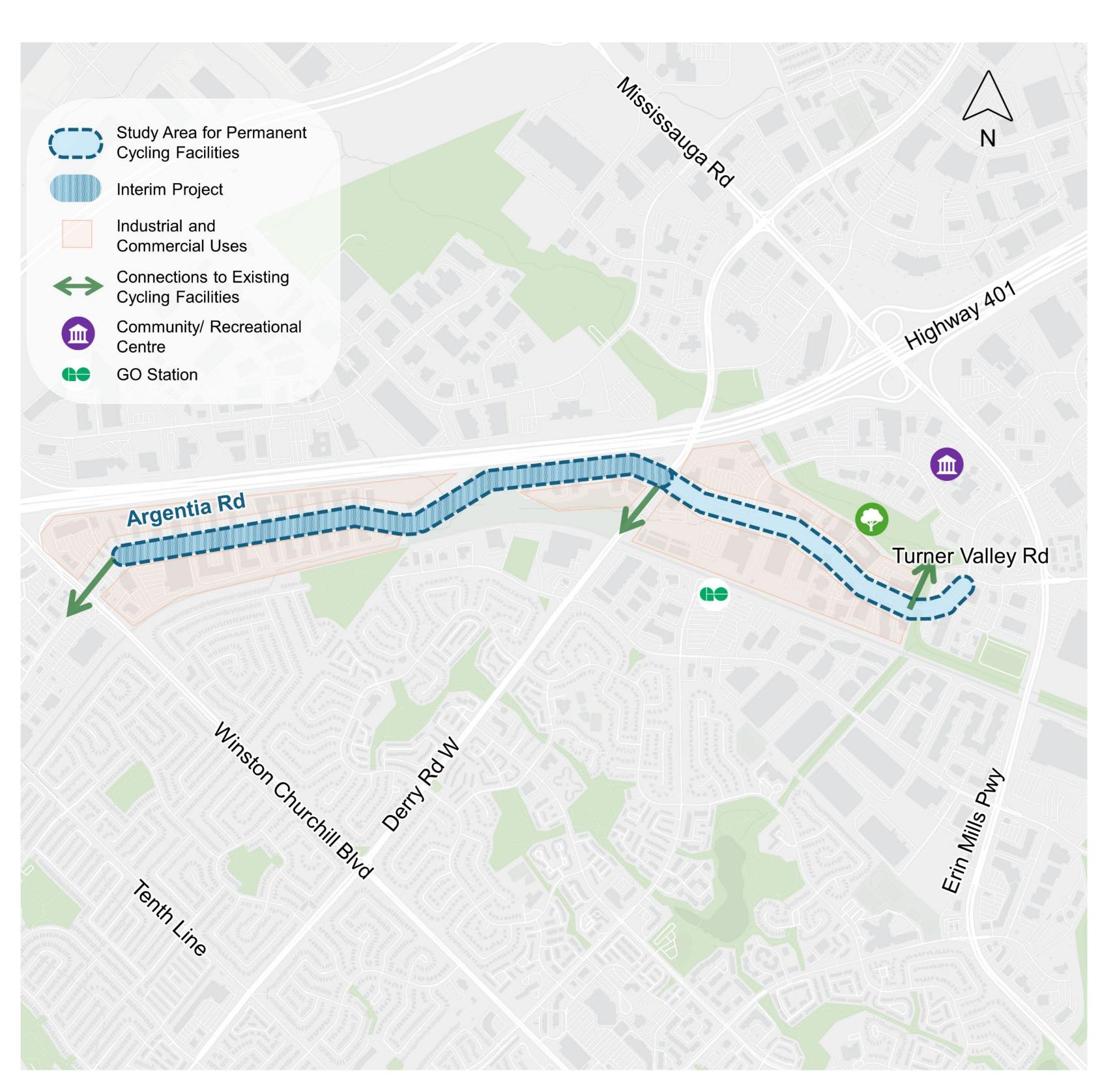
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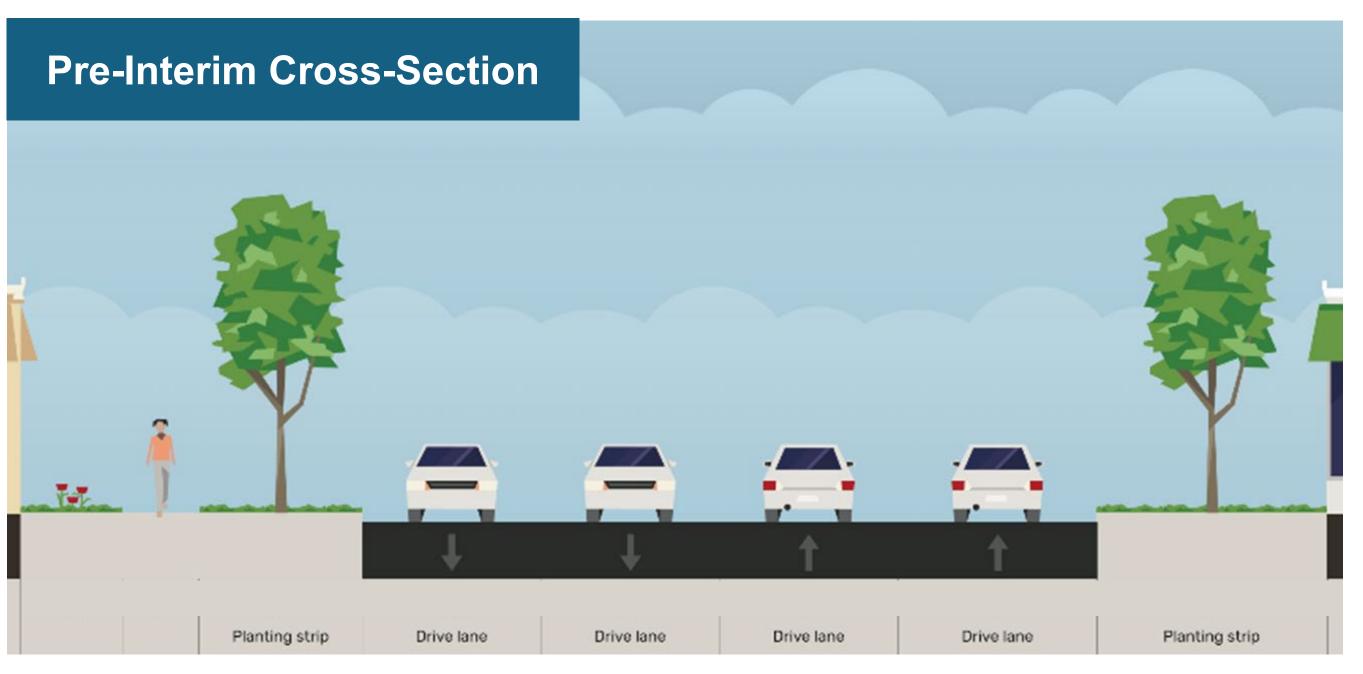
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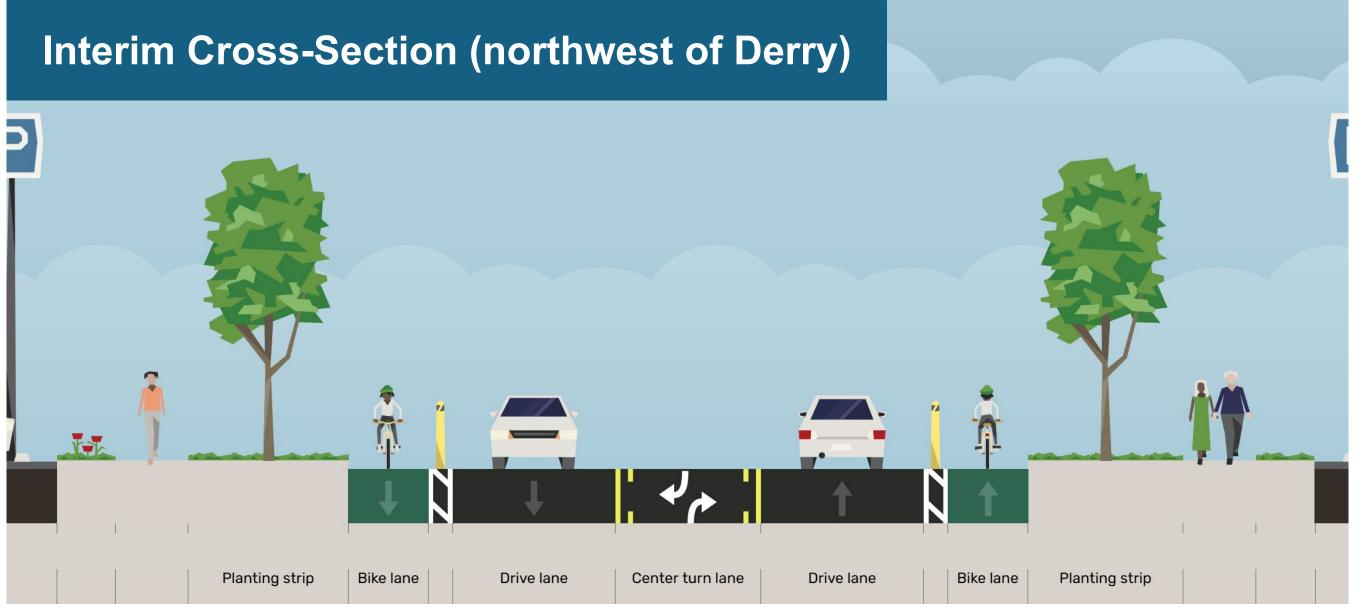
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Argentia Road: Overview









Argentia Interim Three Lane Configuration



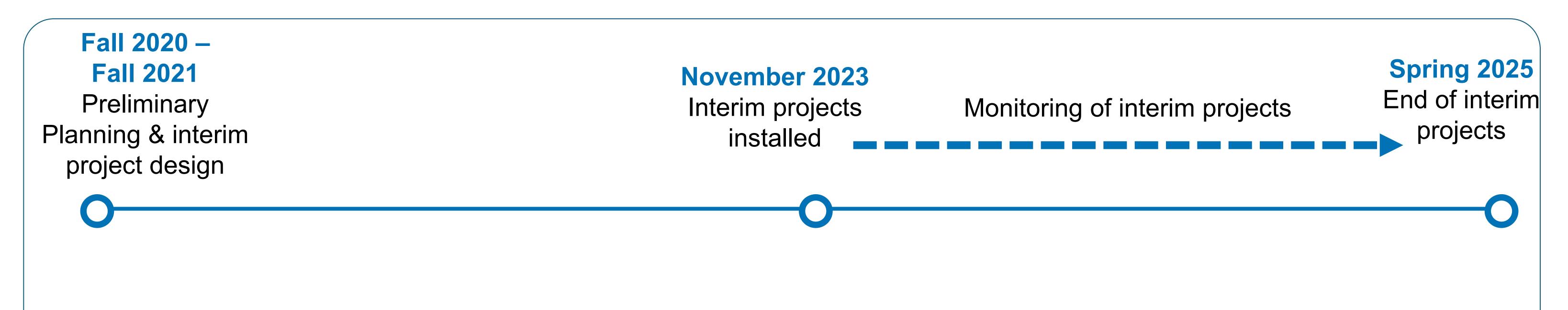
Overview:

Similarly to Aquitaine, an interim road safety project has been implemented on a portion of Argentia Road, which includes:

- Reducing the roadway from four to three lanes
- On-road protected bike lanes
- Dedicated vehicle parking lanes
- Dedicated centre / left-turn lanes



Argentia Road with interim three lane reconfiguration in place



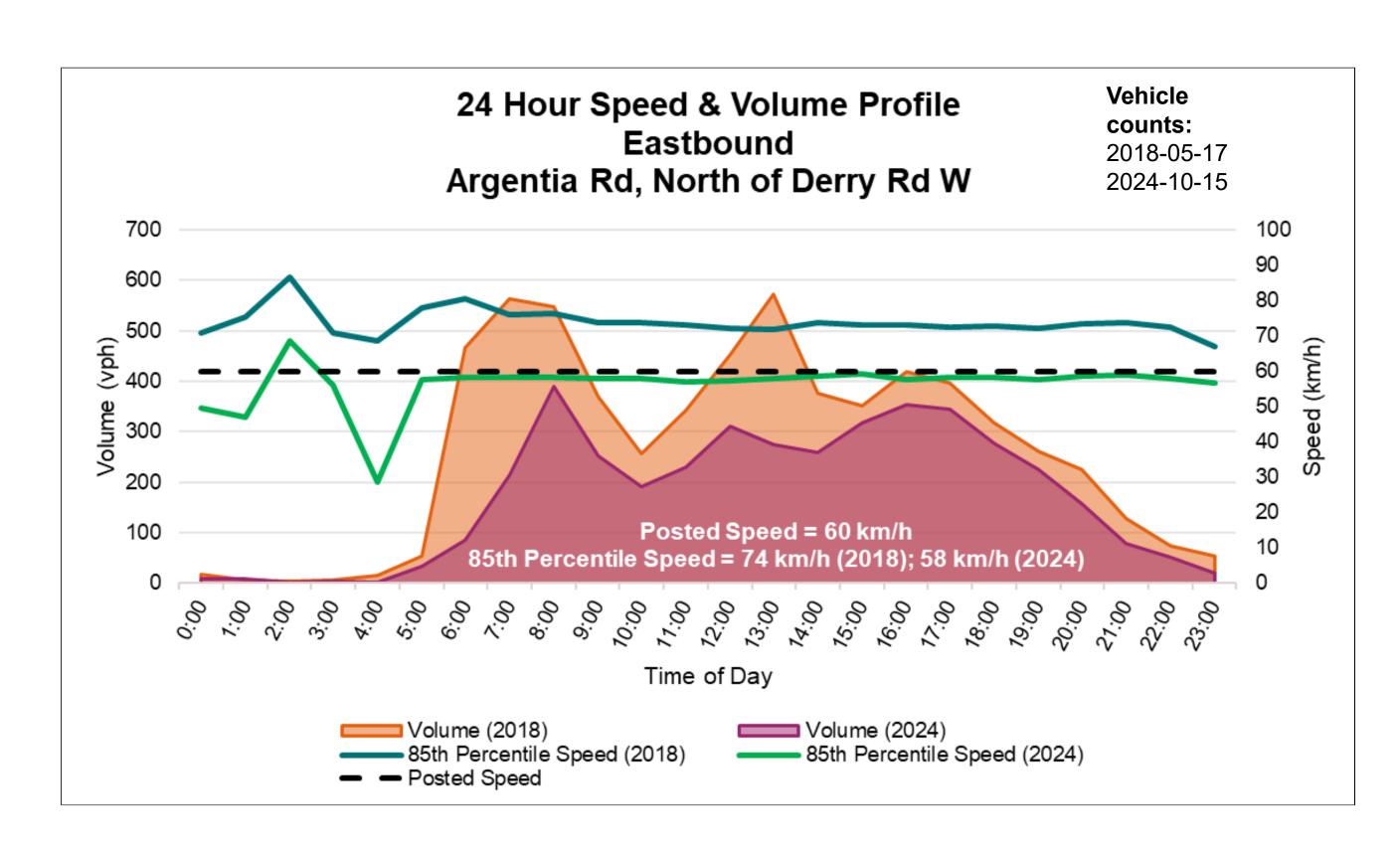
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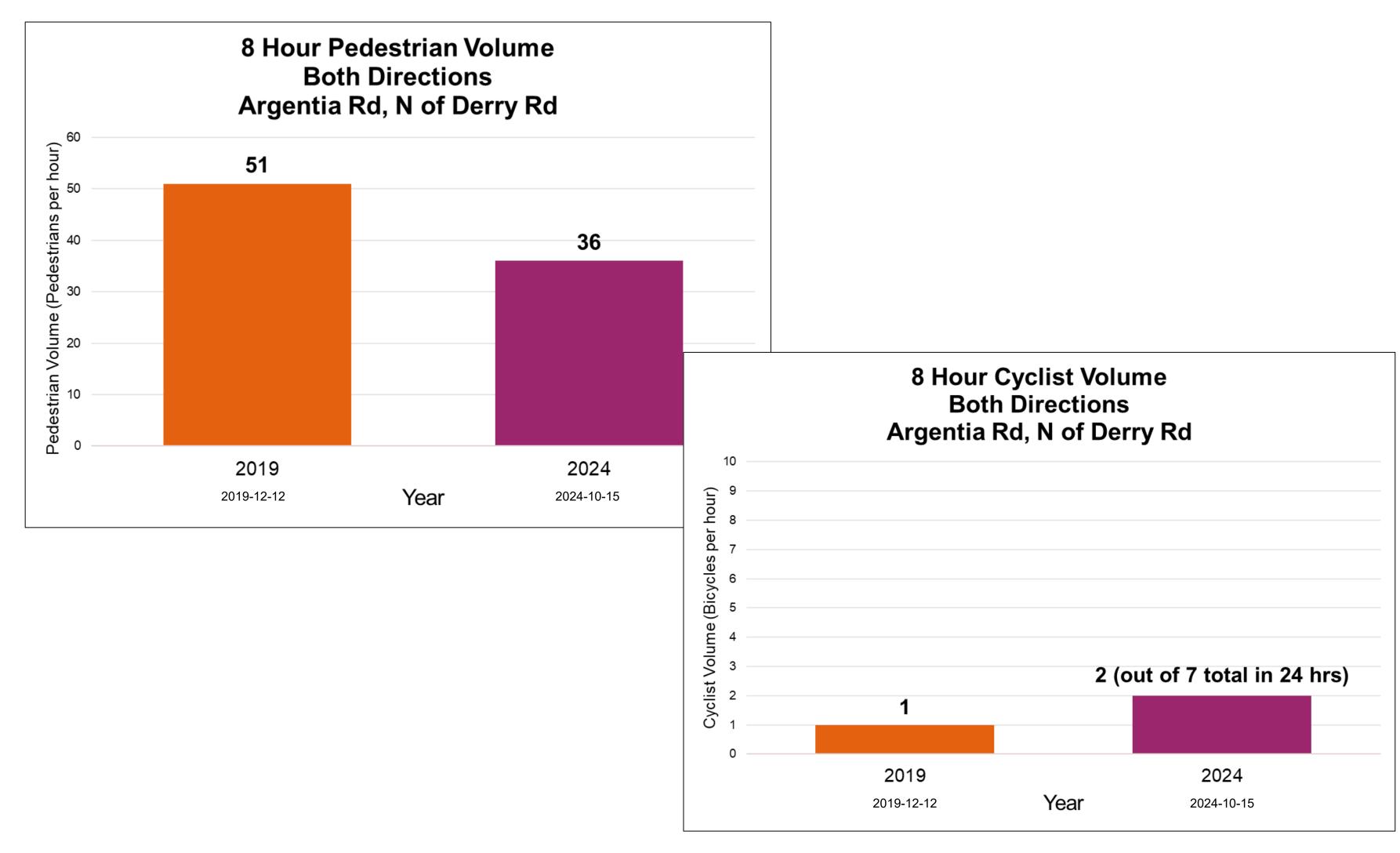
Operating speeds and instances of speeding have dropped significantly with the three lane condition:

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- 85th percentile speed dropped from **77 km/h** with four lanes to **63 km/h** with three lanes (westbound)



There have been minimal changes to pedestrian and cycling volume

 This may be attributable to the short section of the interim three-lane configuration and lack of network connectivity



Argentia Reconstruction



An opportunity for improvement

Road reconstruction is planned for Argentia Road (northwest of Derry Road) in 2026, providing an opportunity to bundle corridor improvements and create more permanent infrastructure changes.

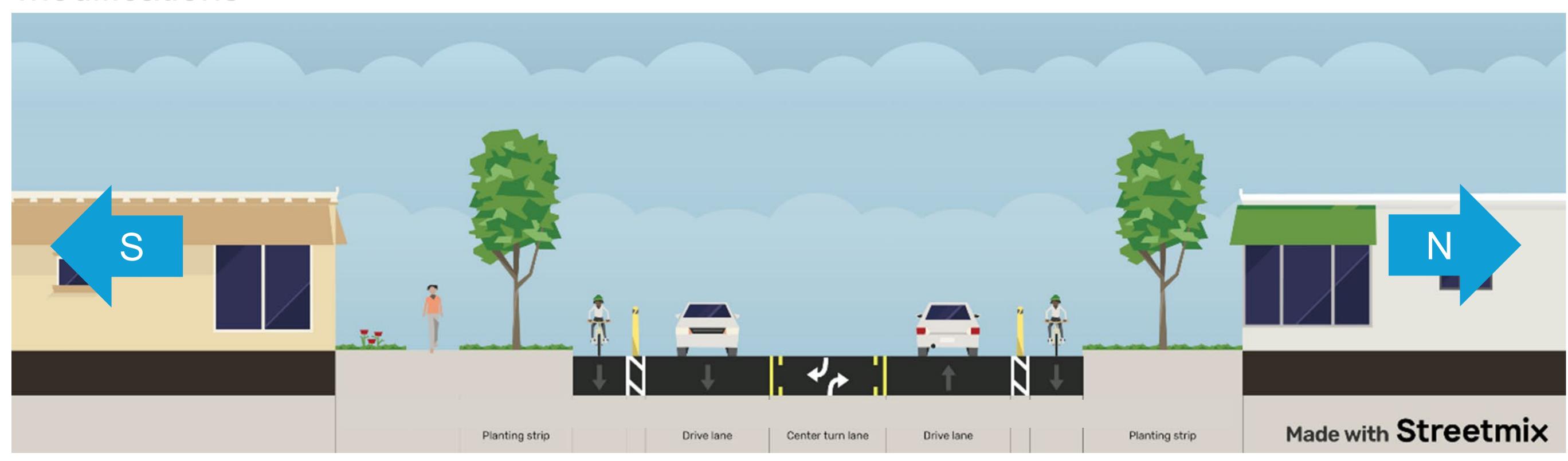
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Benefits

- Enhanced vertical separation
- Construction speed / cost
- Maintains trees and utilities
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Constraints

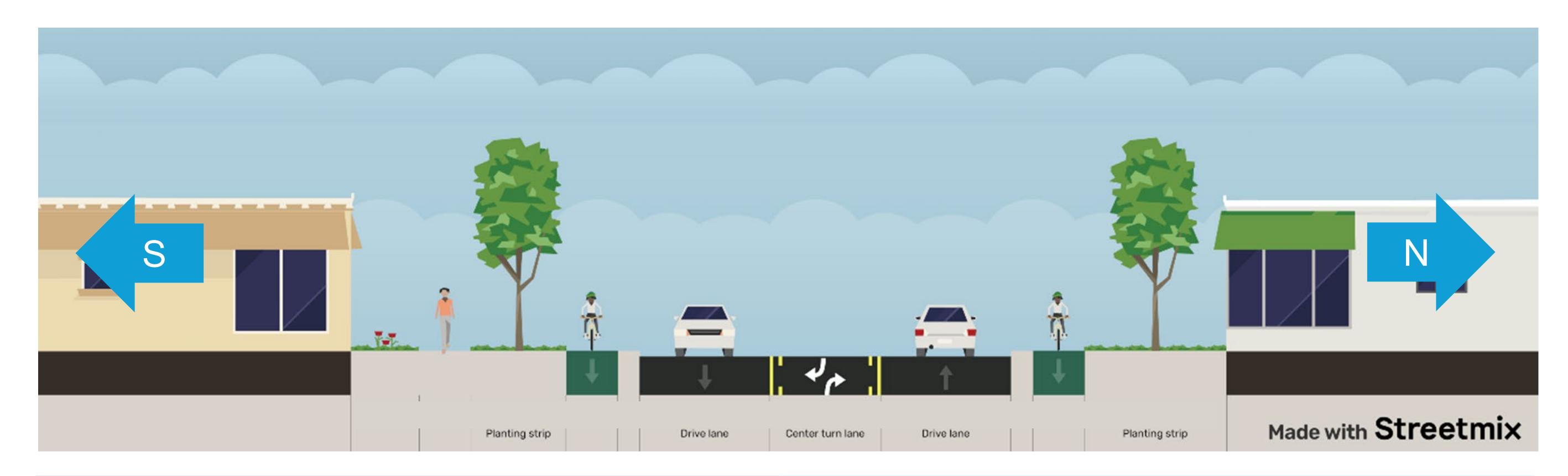
- Limited cyclist passing opportunities
- Lack of horizontal separation
- Reduced lane capacity

*Currently in place as part of interim project condition northwest of Derry Road

Recommended
Alternative—
Southeast of
Derry Road



Alternative 2: Cycle Track with Lane Reduction – some curb modifications



Benefits

- Increased vertical and horizontal separation
- Promotes traffic calming

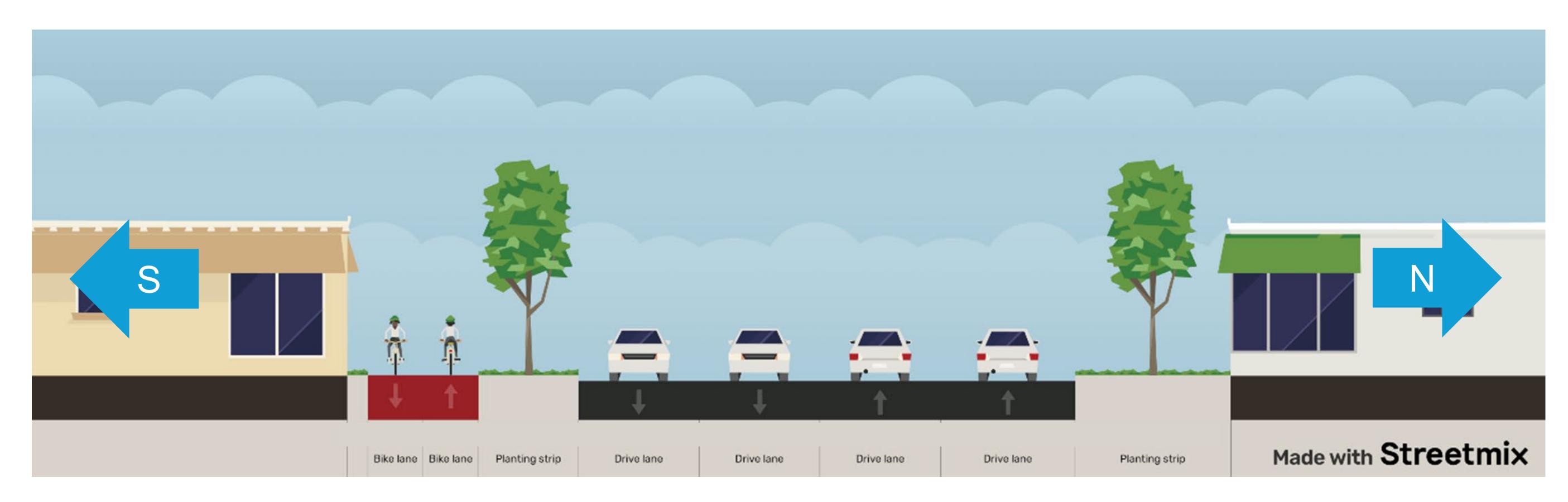
Constraints

- Civil works required
- Some utility and minimal tree conflicts
- Reduced lane capacity

Recommended
Alternative –
Northwest of
Derry Road



Alternative 3: Multi-Use Trail – boulevard modifications, no curb modifications



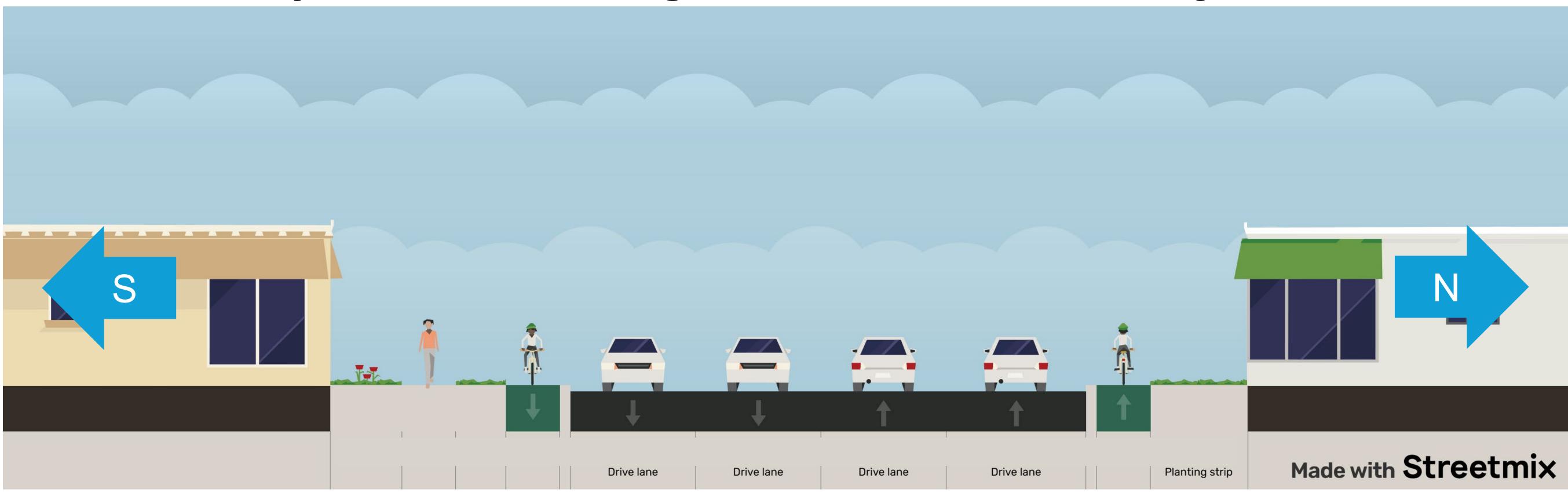
Benefits

- Increased horizontal and vertical separation
- Maintains lane capacity
- Cyclist passing opportunities

- Civil works required
- Moderate utility and tree conflicts
- Reduced pedestrian and cyclist comfort
- Access constraints



Alternative 4: Cycle Track in Existing Boulevard – boulevard changes with no curb modifications



Benefits

- Enhanced vertical separation
- Maintains lane capacity

- Limited cyclist passing opportunities
- Lack of horizontal separation
- Significant utility and tree conflicts

Evaluation Table: Argentia Road(Northwest of Derry Road)



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Evaluation Table: Argentia Road(Southeast of Derry Road)



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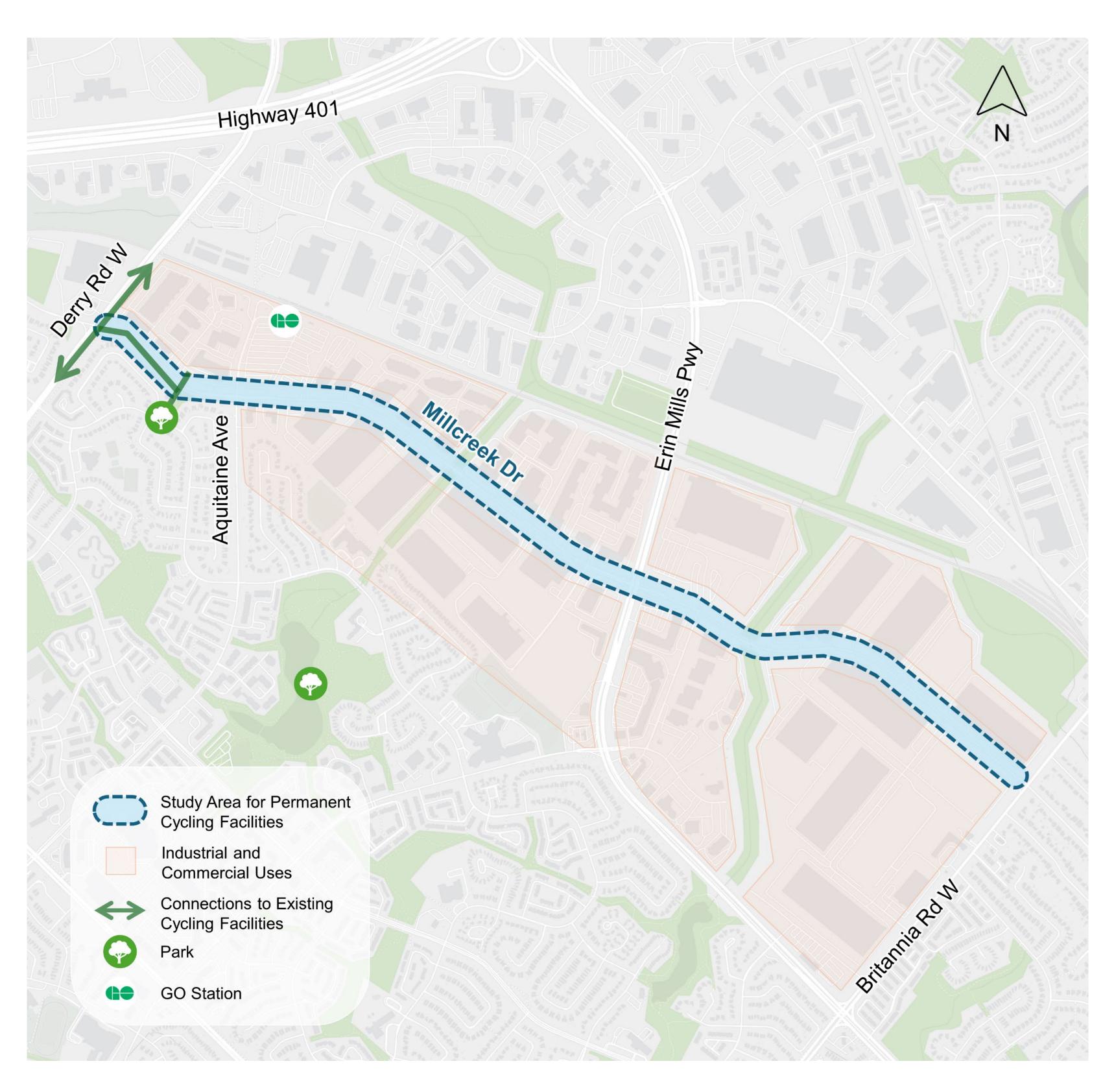
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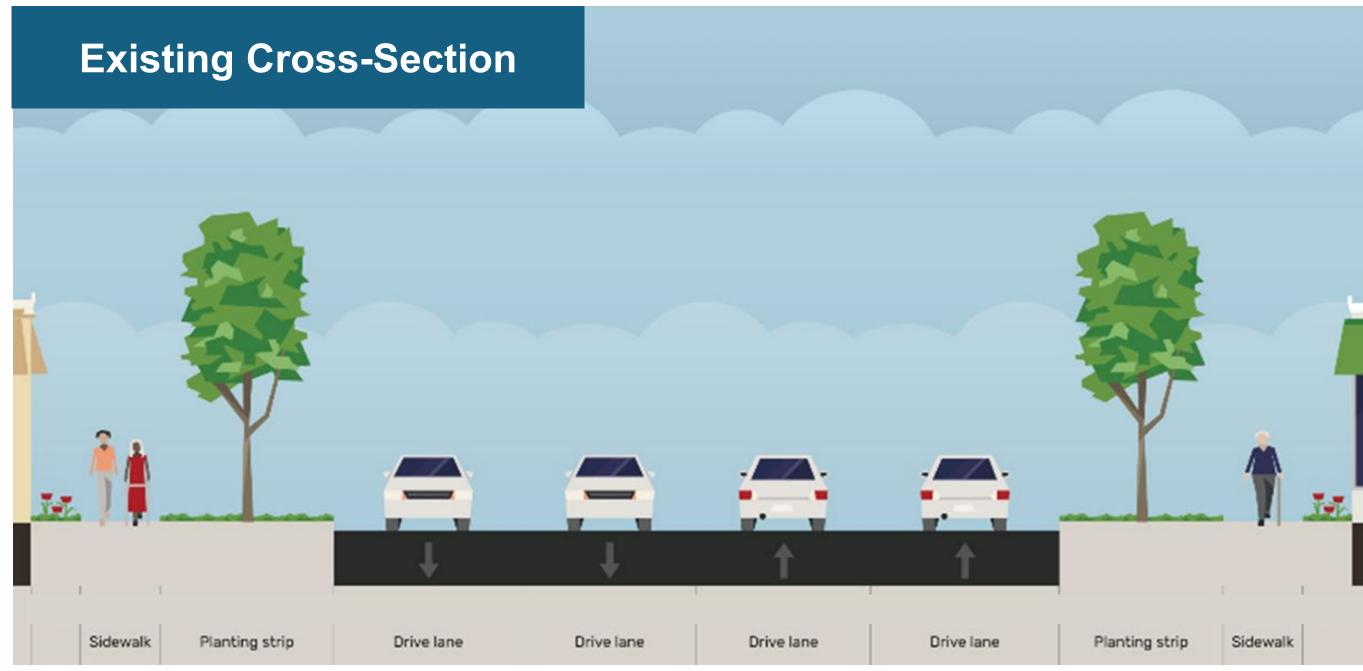
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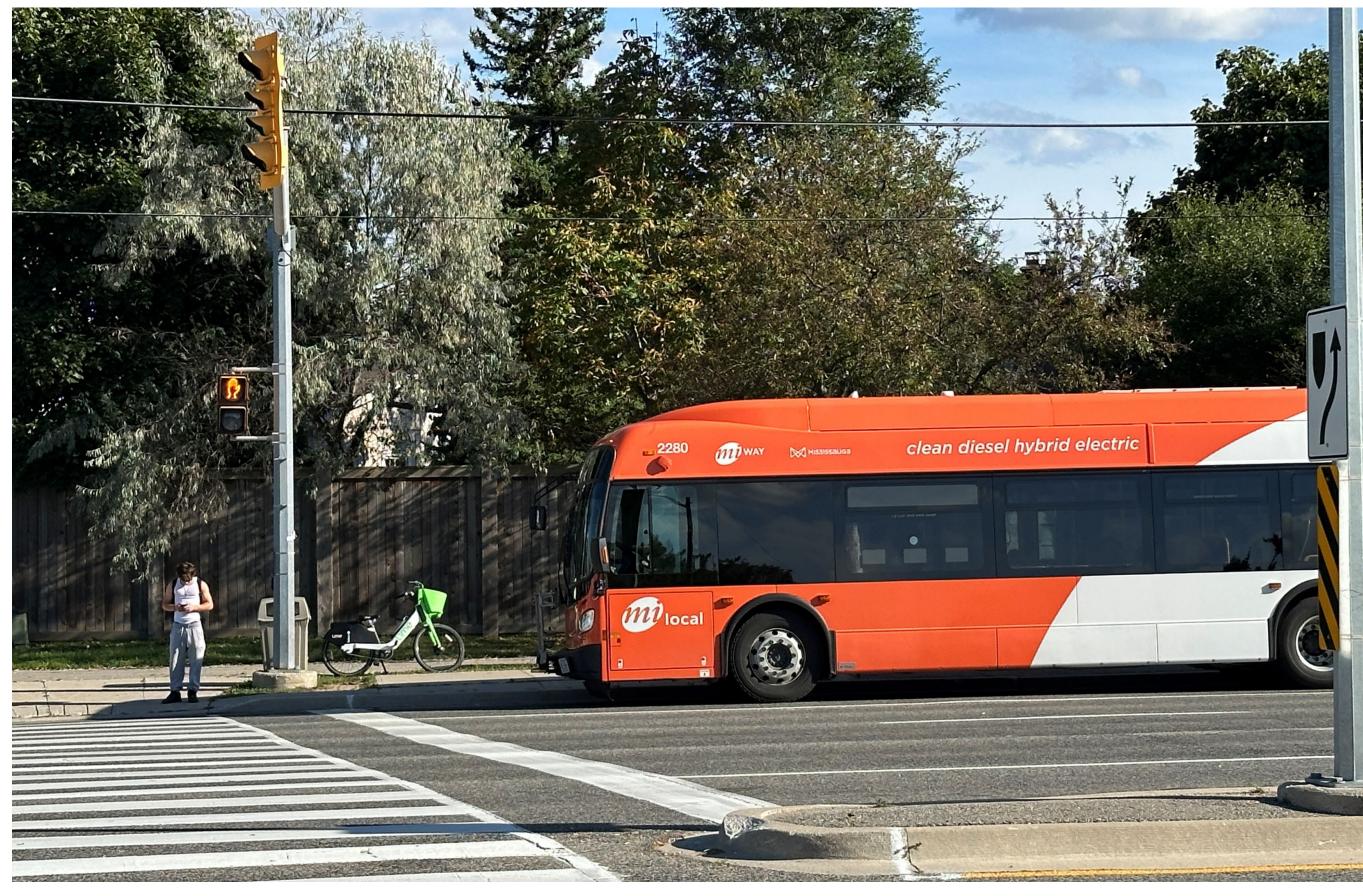
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Millcreek Drive: Overview



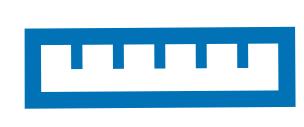






Millcreek Drive: Existing Conditions





3.2km long north-south major collector (north of Erin Mills Parkway) and minor collector (south of Erin Mills Parkway)



4 travel lanes (north of Erin Mills Parkway)
3 travel lanes (south of Erin Mills Parkway)



Urban cross-section (curb and gutter)



Land use is predominantly business employment with some greenlands and industrial land use designations



13m – 15m Roadway width



MiWay Route 44 Meadowvale GO Station



Posted speed: 50 km/hr 85th percentile: 75 km/hr



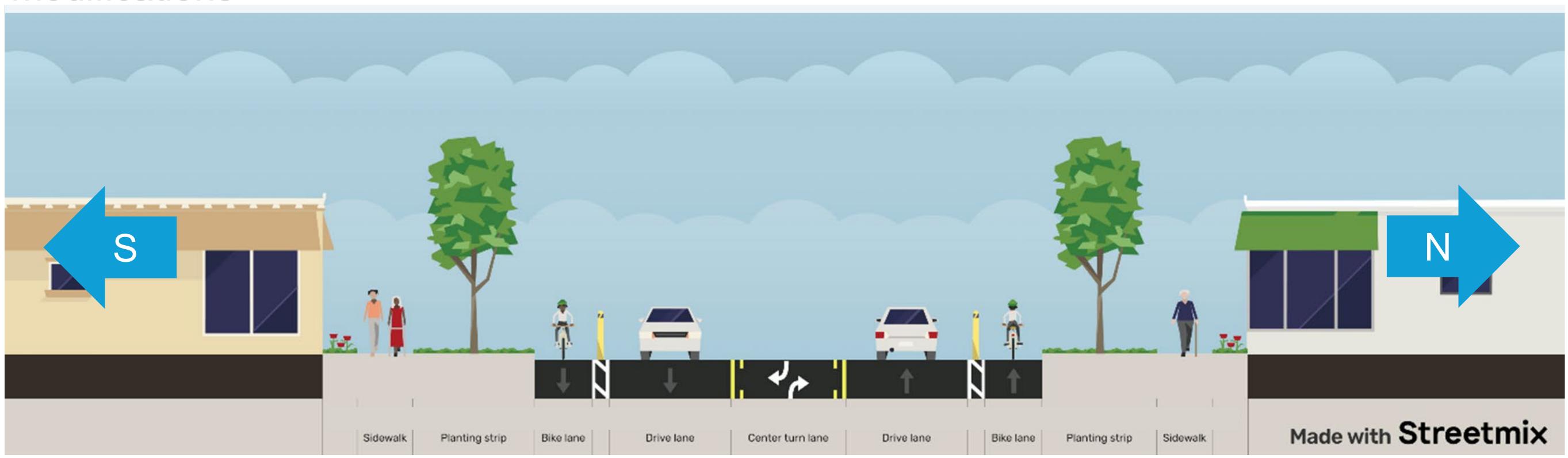
No permanent cycling facilities

Speeds are well above posted speeds, suggesting Millcreek would benefit from a road reconfiguration

Lane reconfiguration would create more space to add cycling facilities



Alternative 1: Protected Bike Lanes – paint, bollards and precast concrete curbs, no curb modifications



Benefits

- Enhanced vertical separation
- Construction speed / cost
- Maintains trees and utilities
- Promotes traffic calming

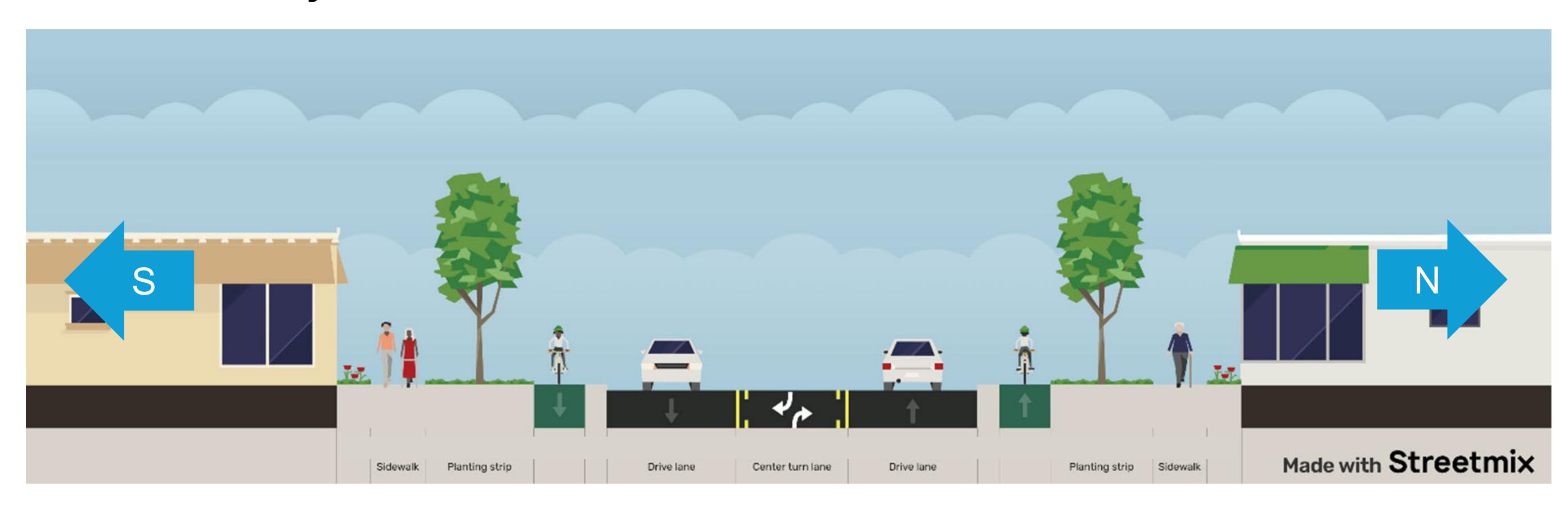
Constraints

- Limited cyclist passing opportunities
- Lack of horizontal separation
- Reduced lane capacity

Recommended Alternative



Alternative 2: Cycle Track with Lane Reduction – some curb modifications



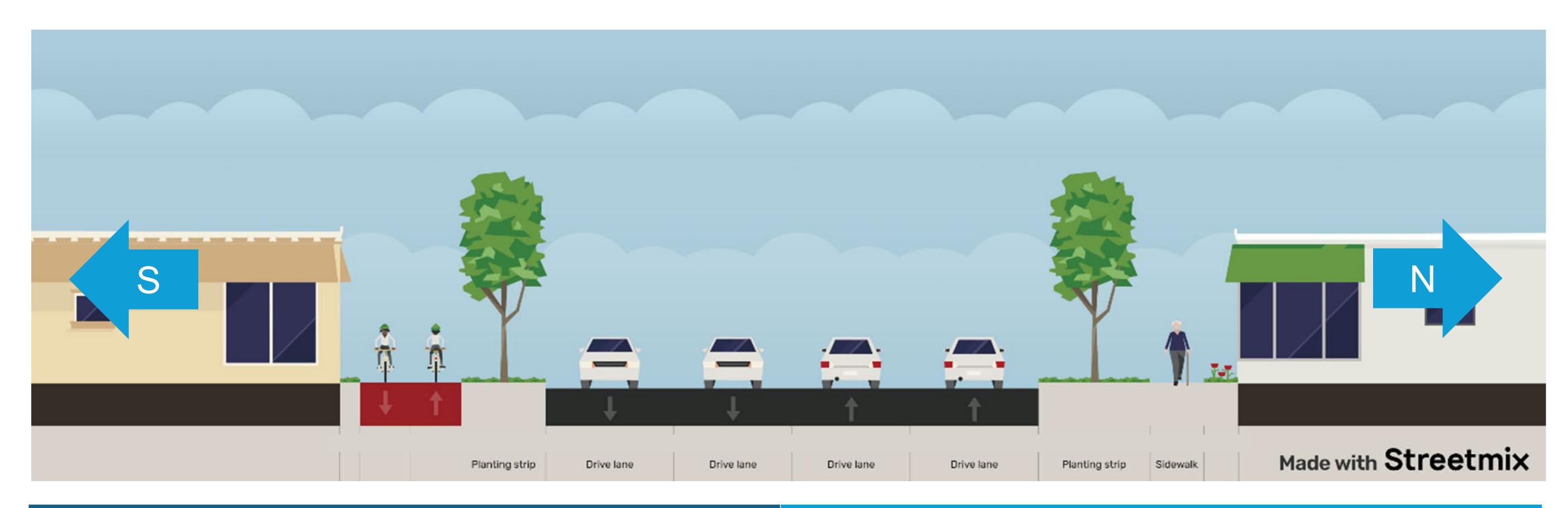
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Alternative 3: Multi-Use Trail – boulevard modifications, no curb modifications



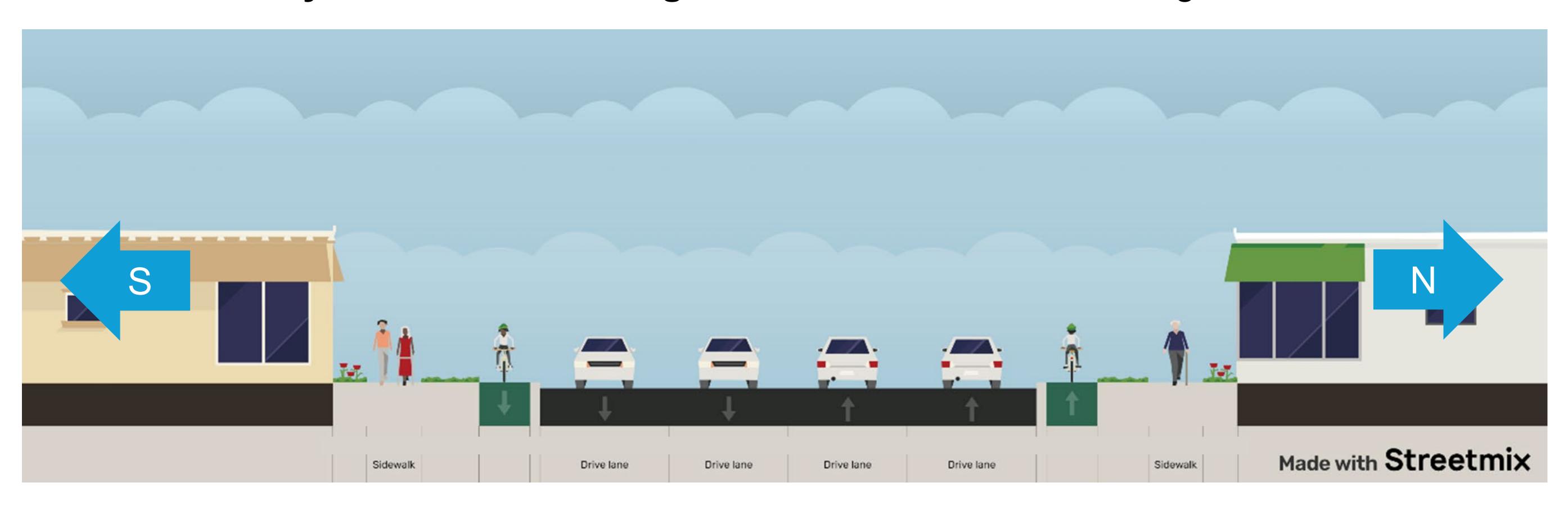
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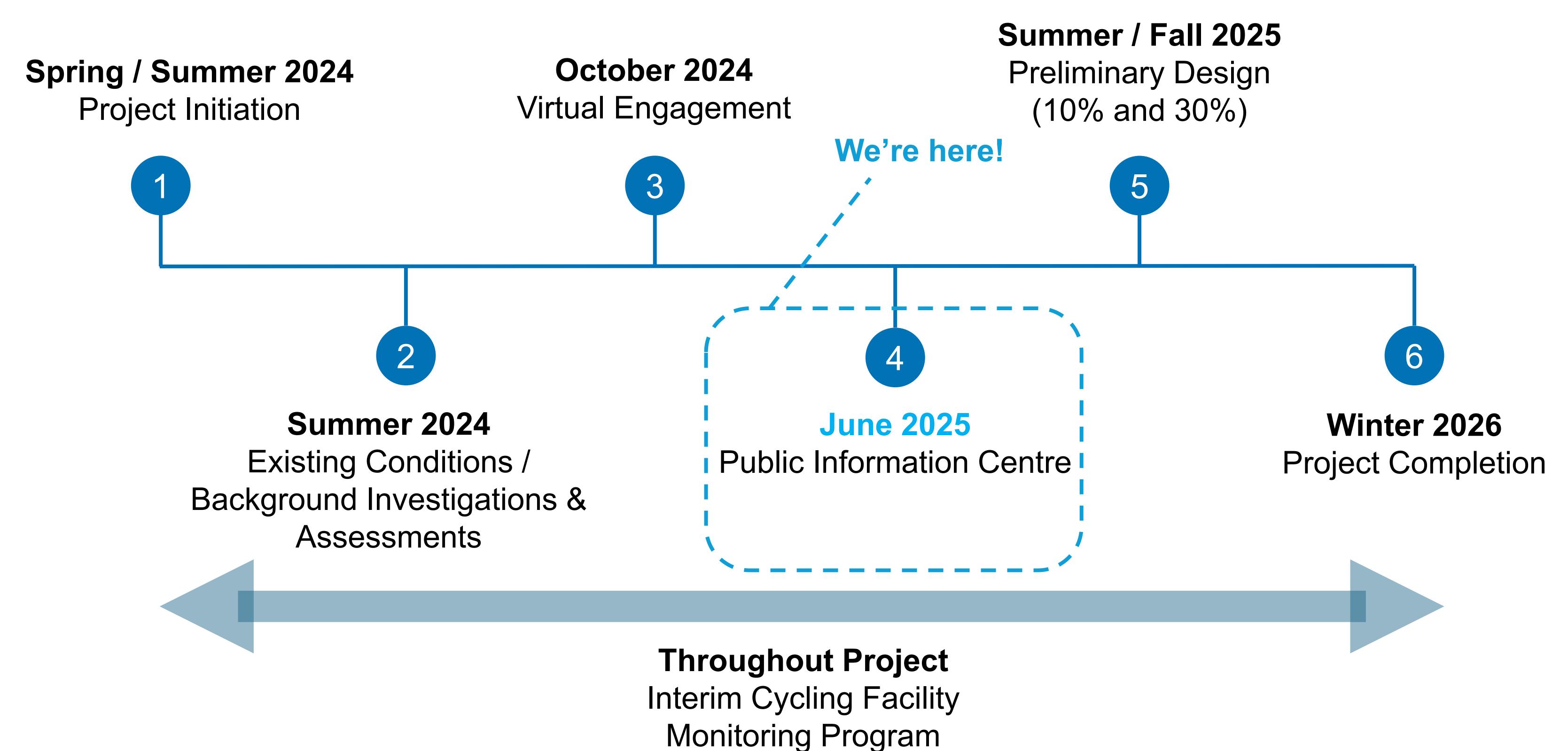
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Timeline & Next Steps



Overview of key milestones



Thank You for Attending!





Submit your comments and keep up to date on the project webpage:

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Next Steps:

- Review public and stakeholder feedback
- Initiate preliminary design on preferred alternatives

We want to hear from you!

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