

PROJECT OVERVIEW

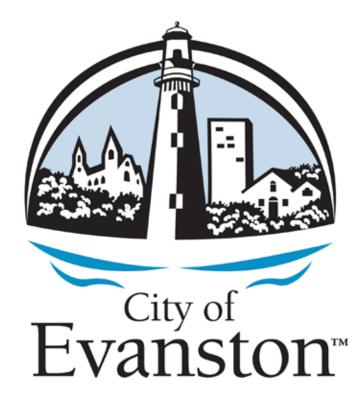






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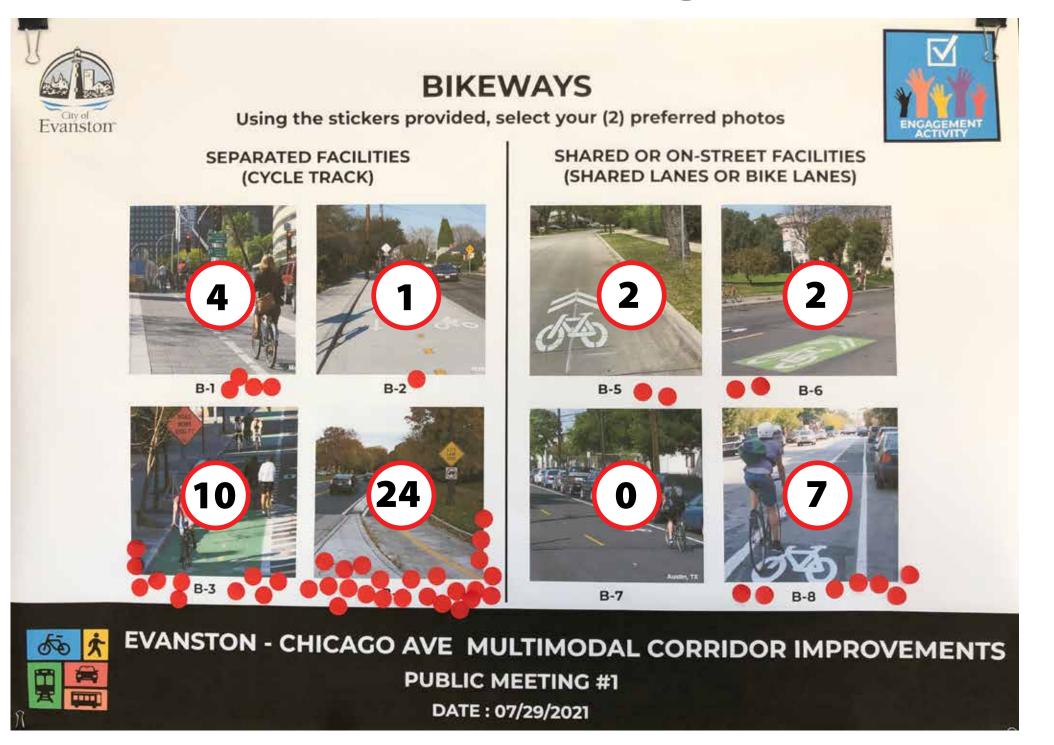
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WHAT WE HEARD

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BIKEWAYS





MOST POPULAR: 2-Way Protected Cycletrack

- Similar to existing on Chicago Ave. from Sheridan to Davis
- Protected by curbs, bollards, or parking



SECOND MOST POPULAR: 2-Way Cycletrack

- Adjacent to sidewalk curb
- Painted buffer



THIRD MOST POPULAR: Conventional Bike Lane

- Adjacent to on-street parking
- One bike lane in each direction, both sides of the street

MOST POPULAR: Parklets / Flexible Parking

Alternative use of on-street parking spaces

Modular design allows for change in use or

"Bike lanes need to run the full length of the study area no gaps!"



"Bi-directional bike lane with a concrete buffer to separate it from traffic"

"Flexibility for getting in/out of a protected bike lane in a pinch"

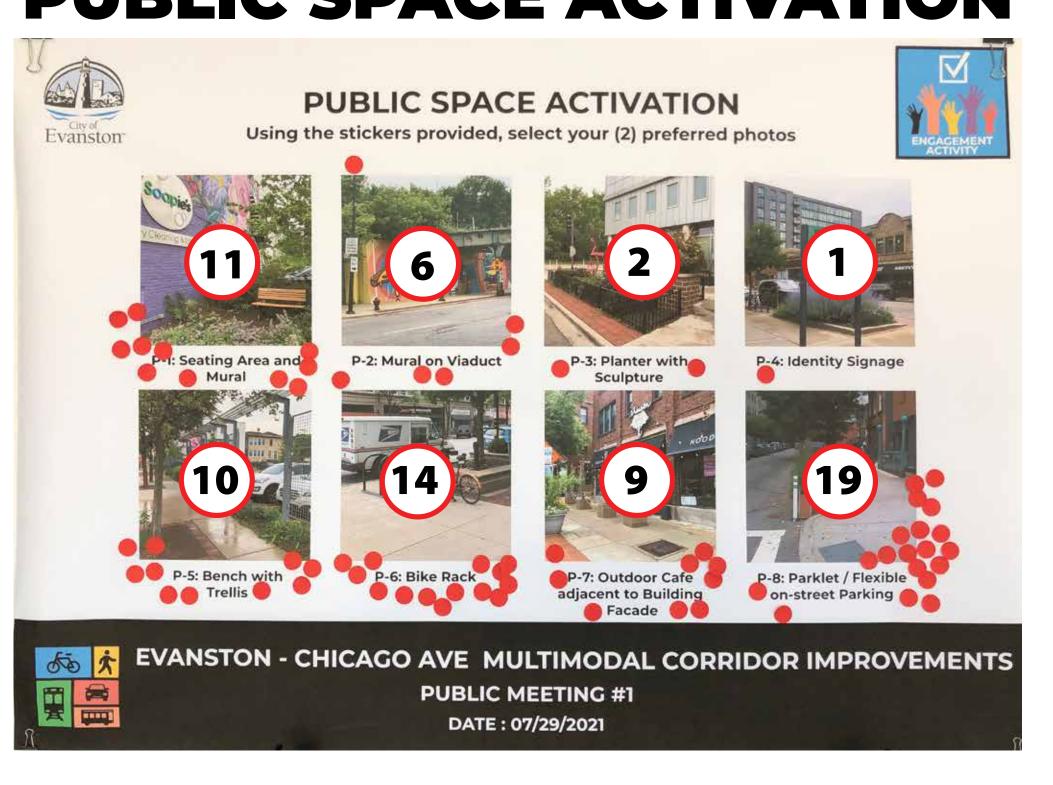
"Encourage and welcome cyclists and pedestrians: wider sidewalks, safe bike lanes, public green space"

"Make sure public art doesn't take up precious space room to walk, bike, and drive should be the priority"

"Easier pedestrian crossings... spacious sidewalks, less street furniture, bigger setbacks"

"A network that improves safety for cyclists of all abilities"

PUBLIC SPACE ACTIVATION







removal according to season **SECOND MOST POPULAR: Bike Racks**

- Permanent installation on the sidewalk
- Evanston standard design



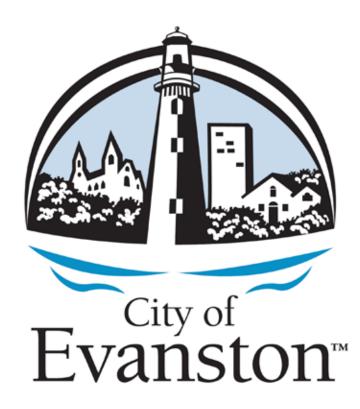
THIRD MOST POPULAR: Seating Area and Mural

Creates opportunities for local artists



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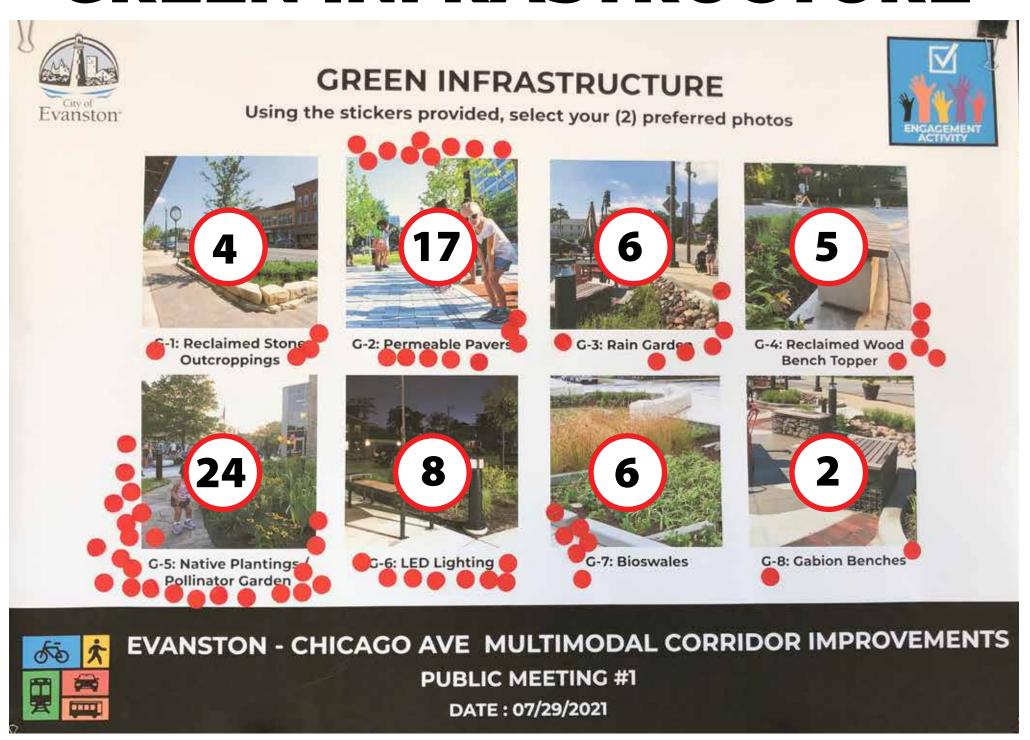
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GREEN INFRASTRUCTURE



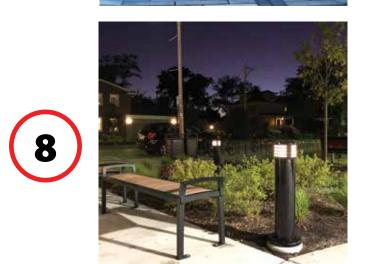


MOST POPULAR: Native Plants & Pollinators

- Used in planters, rain gardens, and bioswales
- Part of stormwater best management practices

SECOND MOST POPULAR: Permeable Pavers

Part of stormwater best management practices

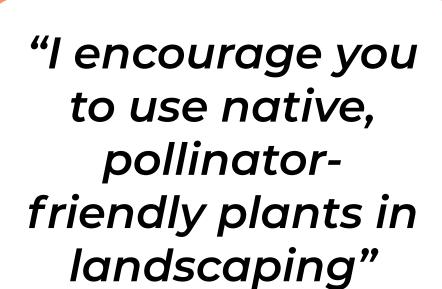


THIRD MOST POPULAR: LED Lighting

In compliance with the Street Light Master Plan

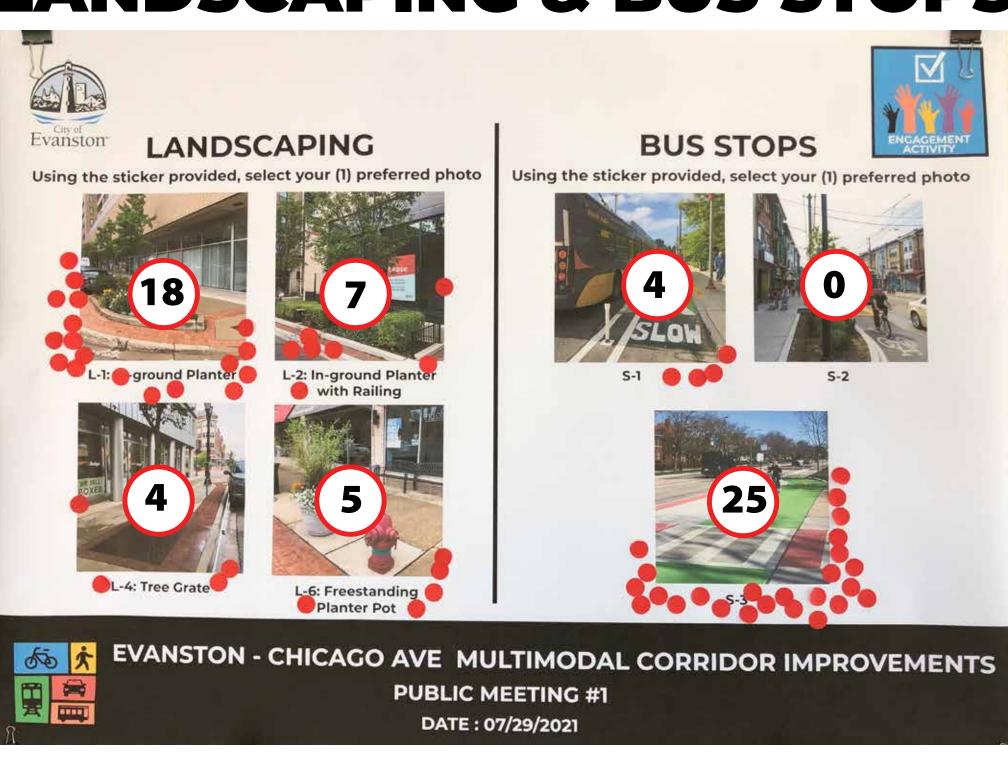
"Emphasize green infrastructure. Encourage parking lot owners to participate!"

"More tree canopy, ensure trees grow large and survive salt"



"Lighting design that minimizes glare into the night sky - City standards"

LANDSCAPING & BUS STOPS





MOST POPULAR: Bus Boarding Islands

- Large raised island between bike lanes and vehicle through lanes
- Examples on Chicago Ave. and Sheridan Rd.



SECOND MOST POPULAR: In-Ground Planters

- Improve tree canopy and reduce heat islands
- Use of native plants and pollinators



THIRD MOST POPULAR: In-Ground Planters with Railings

Addition of protective railings

"Consider landscape maintenance and snow removal"

enough room for safe bus loading and unloading"

"Make sure there's

"Something more pleasant than bland parking lots near Greenleaf"

"Planters and decorative hardscapes along railroad south of Firehouse Grill"

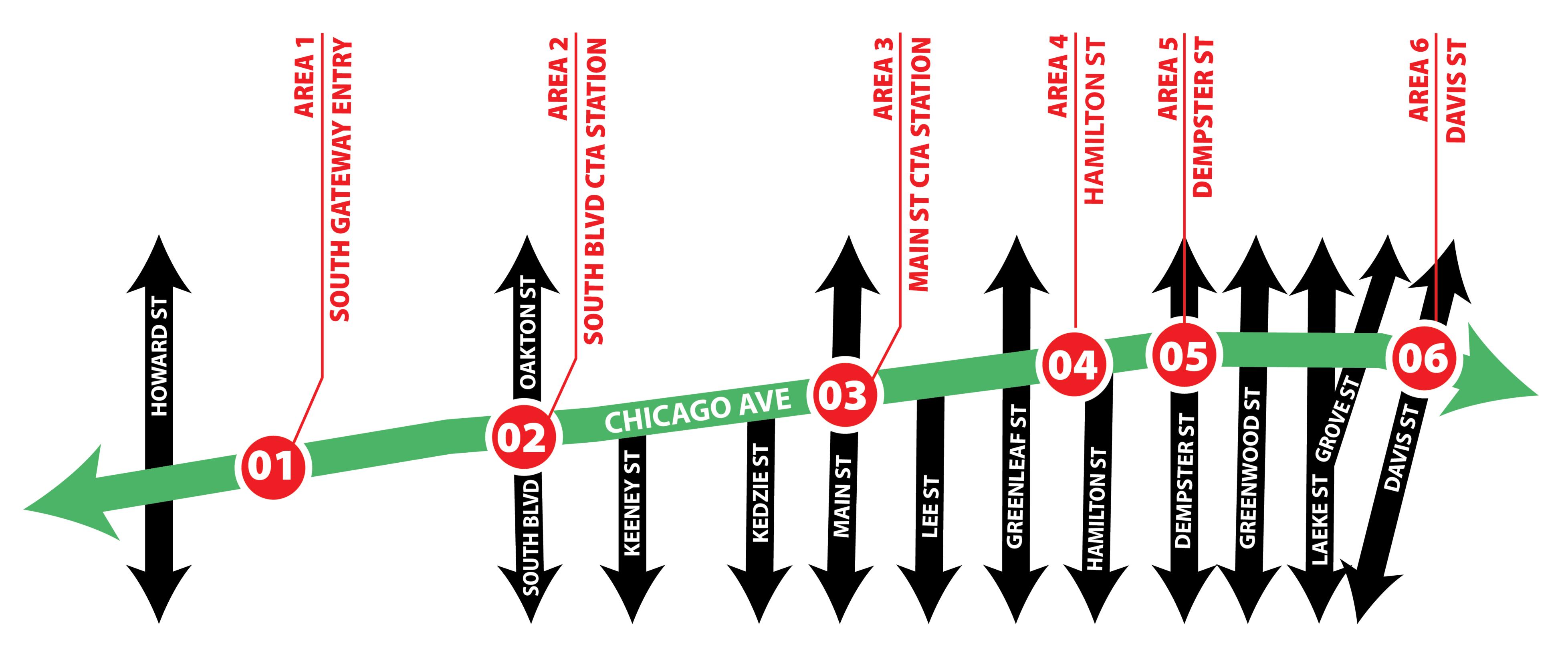




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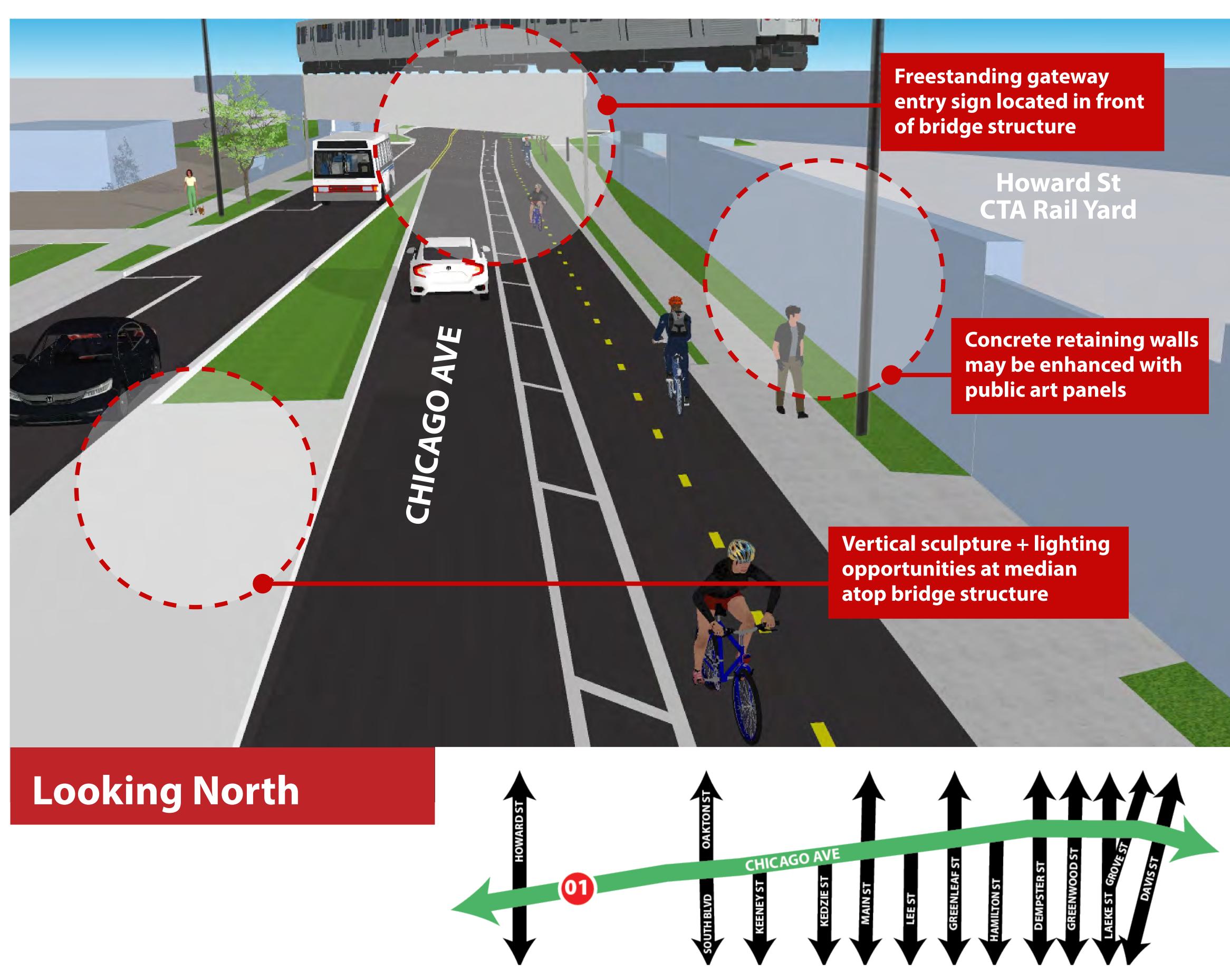






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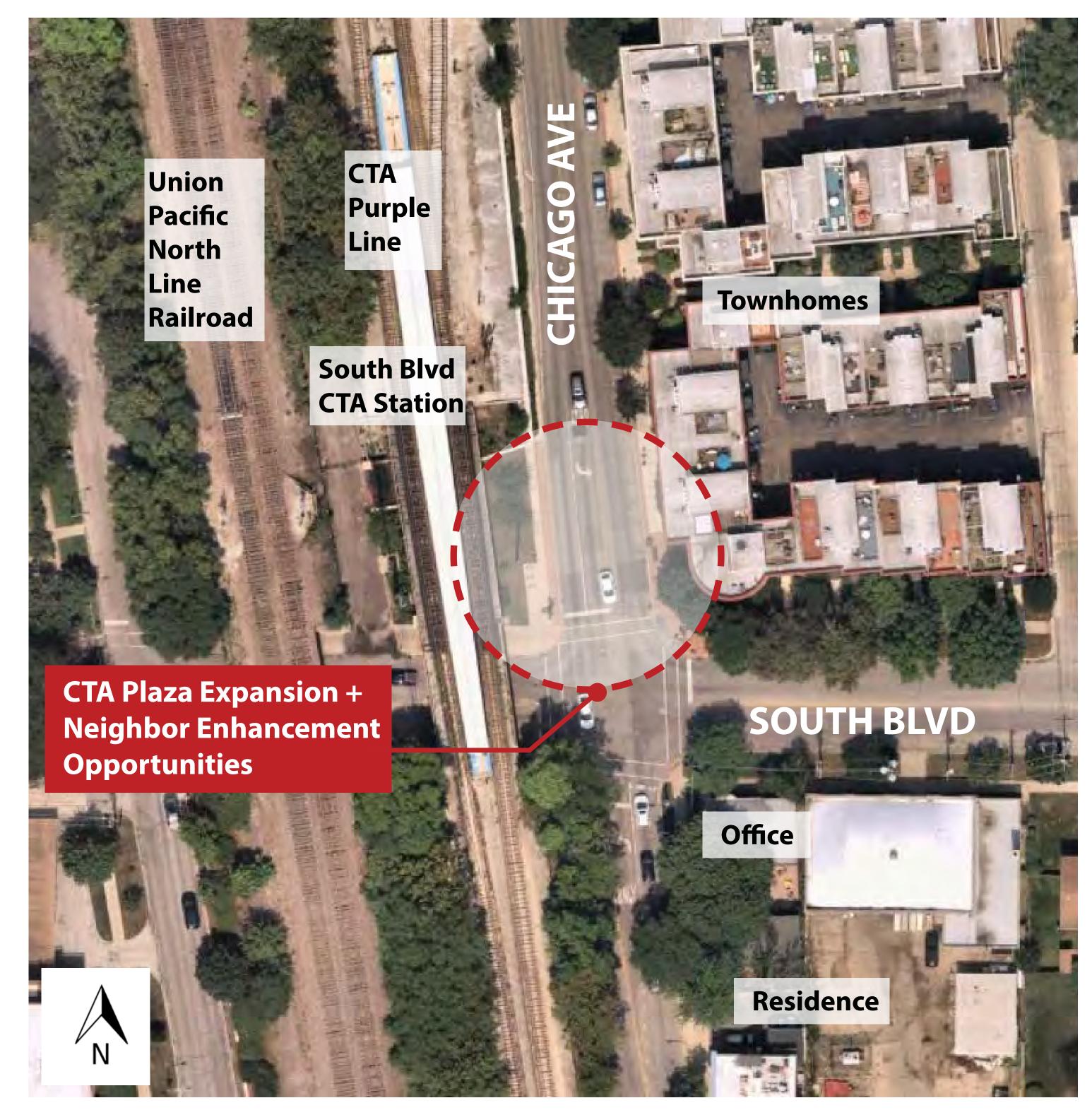


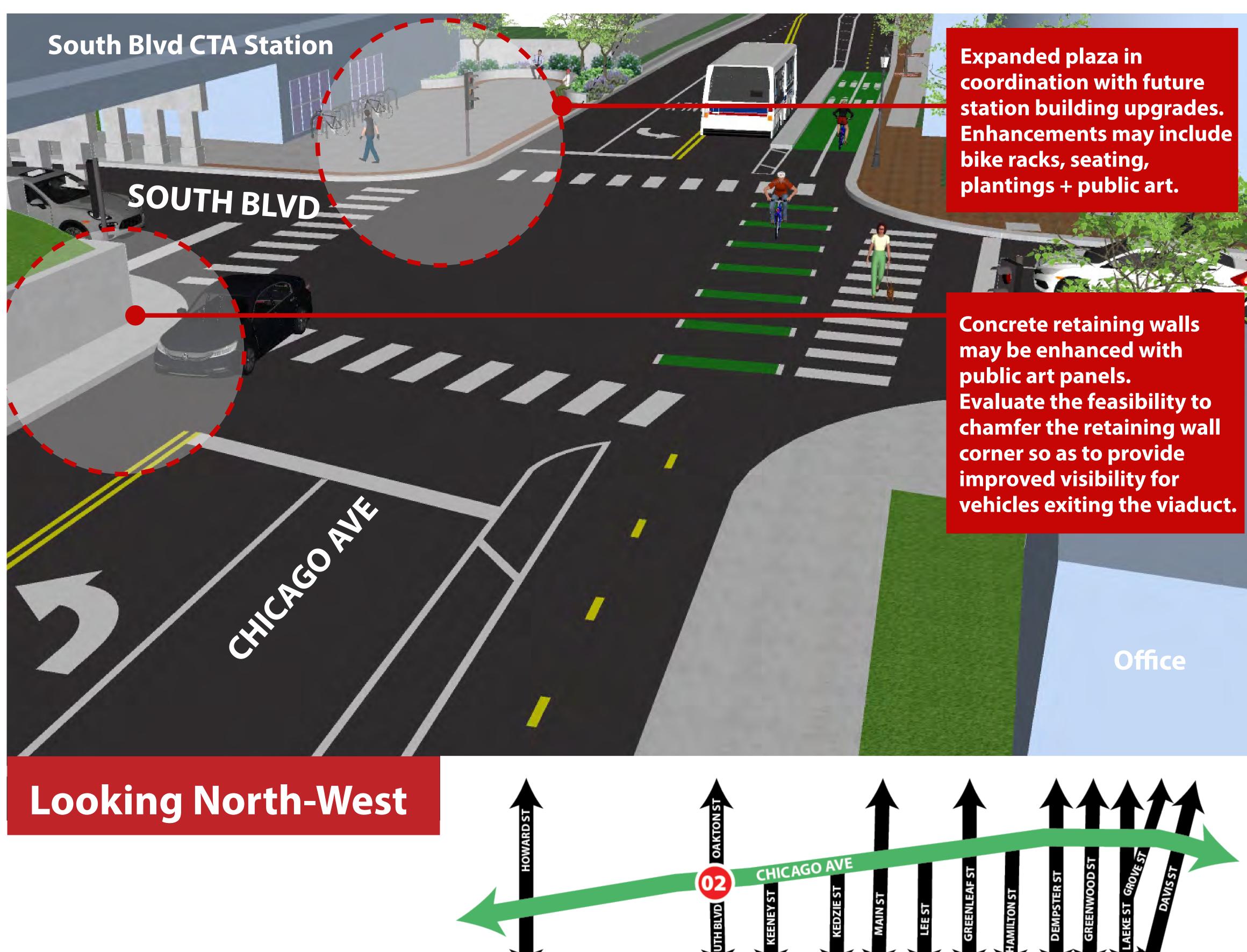
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02 | Chicago Avenue South Boulevard Intersection







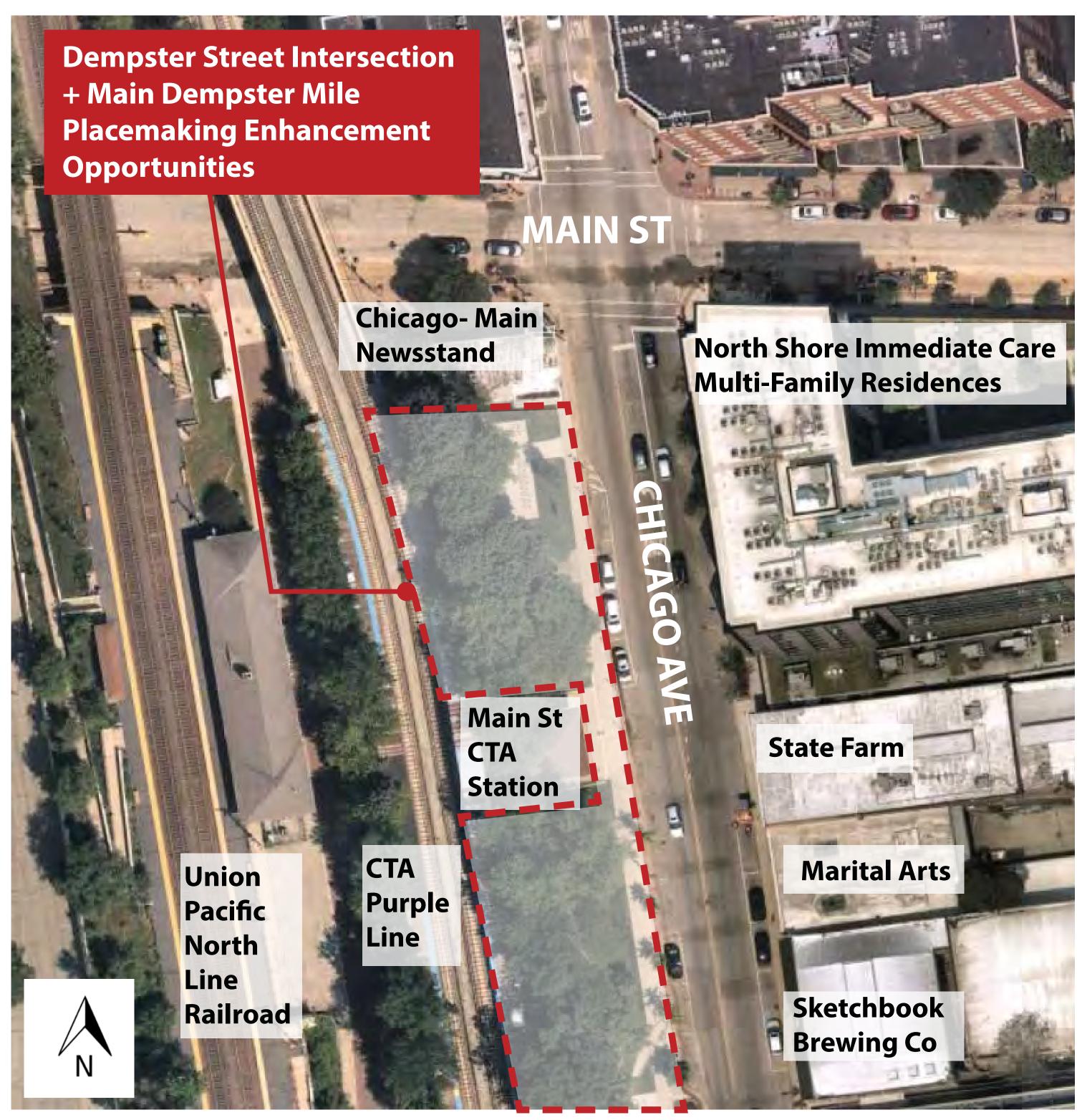
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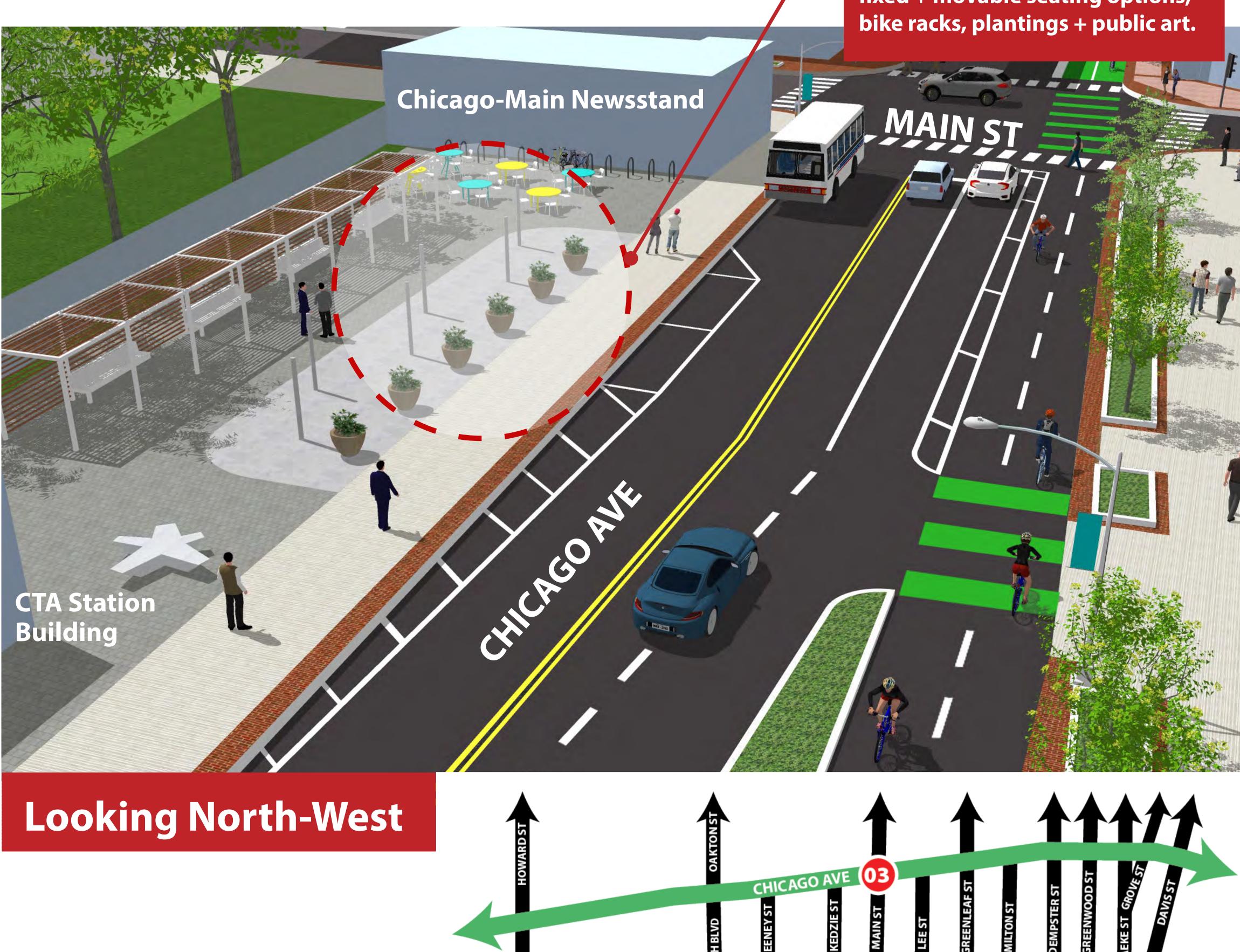
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03 | Chicago Avenue Main Street CTA Station

Expanded plaza in coordination with future building upgrades.
Enhancements should support Main Dempster Mile programming and may include retaining walls, fixed + movable seating options, bike racks, plantings + public art.





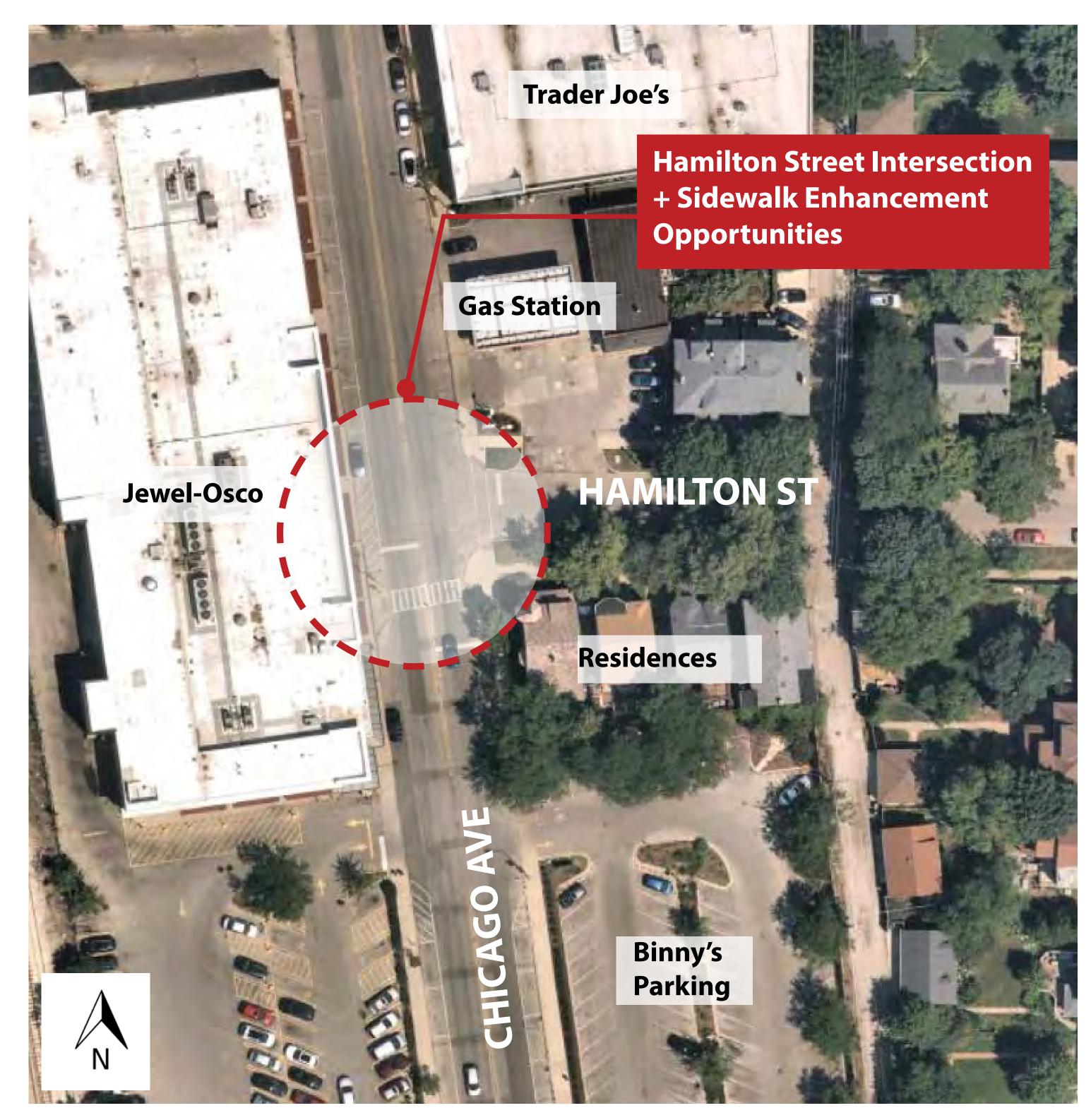


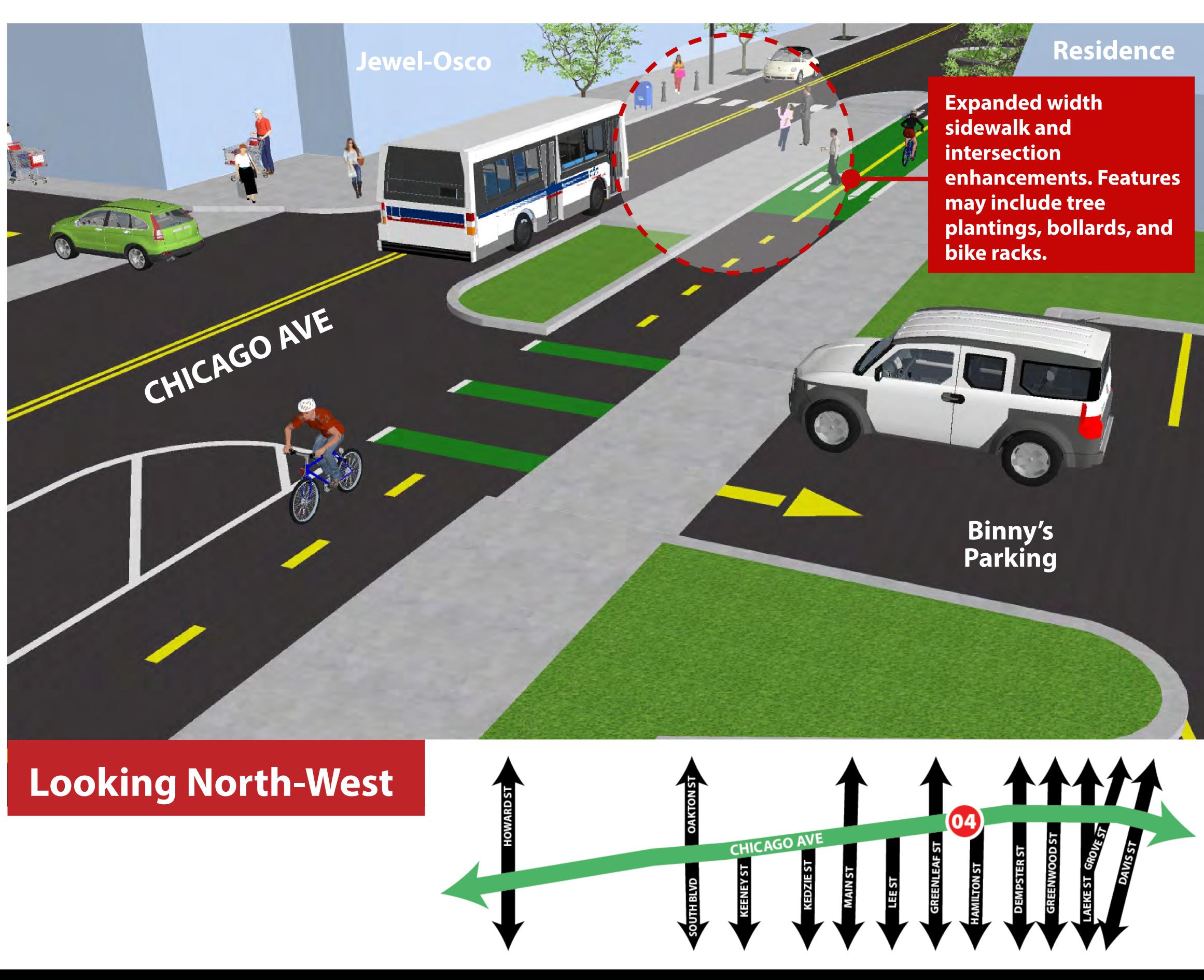
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04 | Chicago Avenue Jewel-Osco + Hamilton Intersection





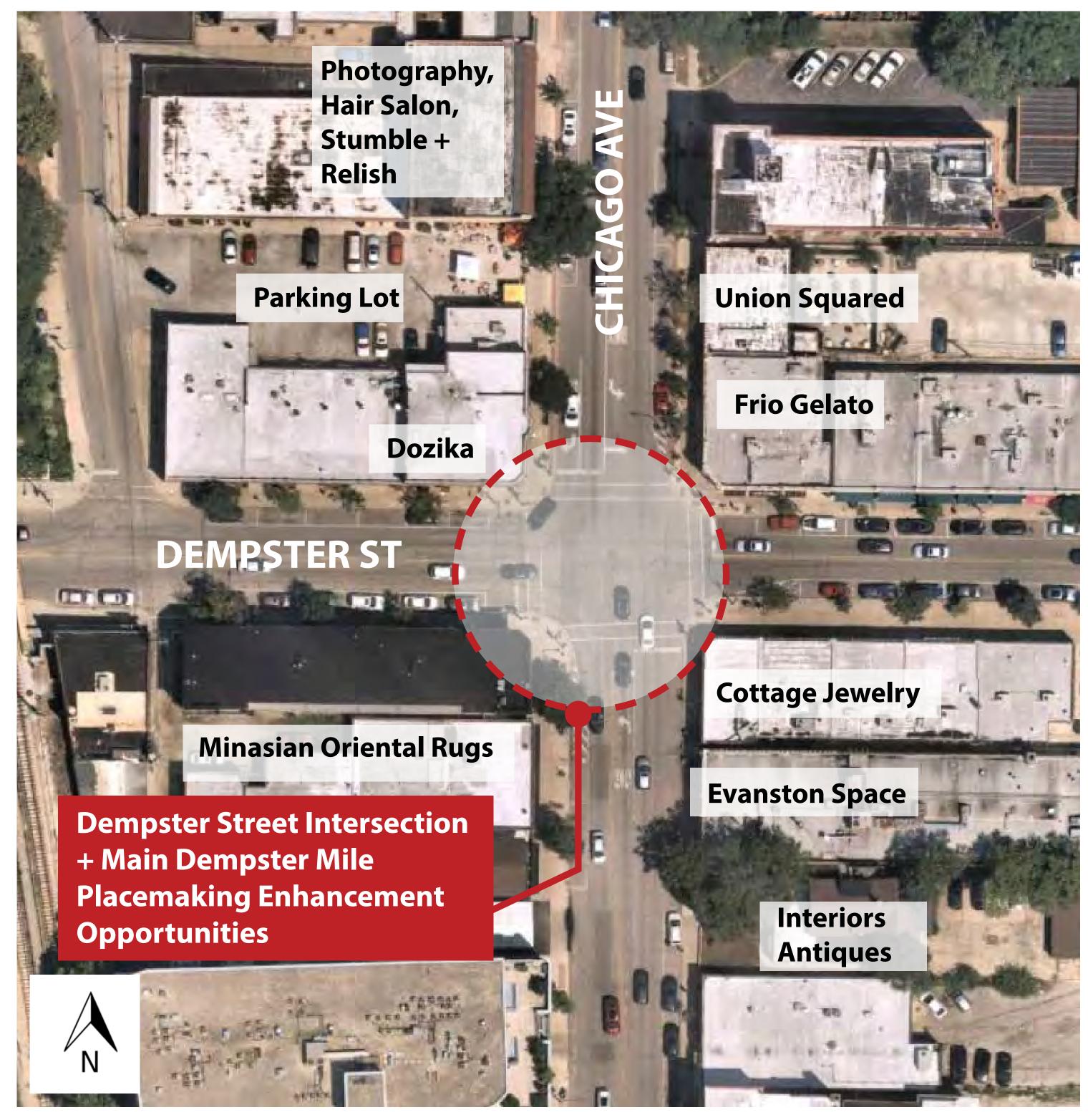


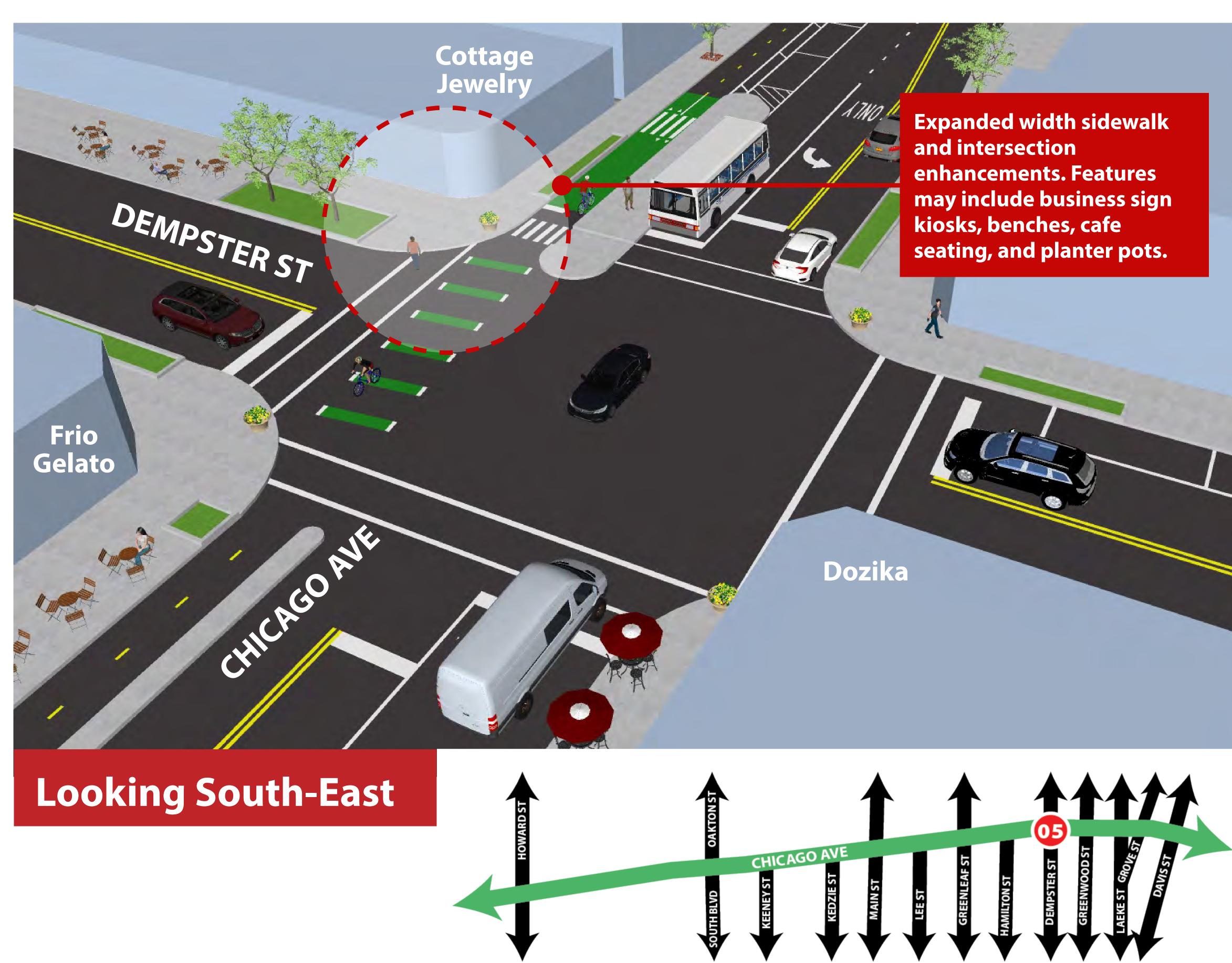
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05 | Chicago Avenue Dempster Street Intersection

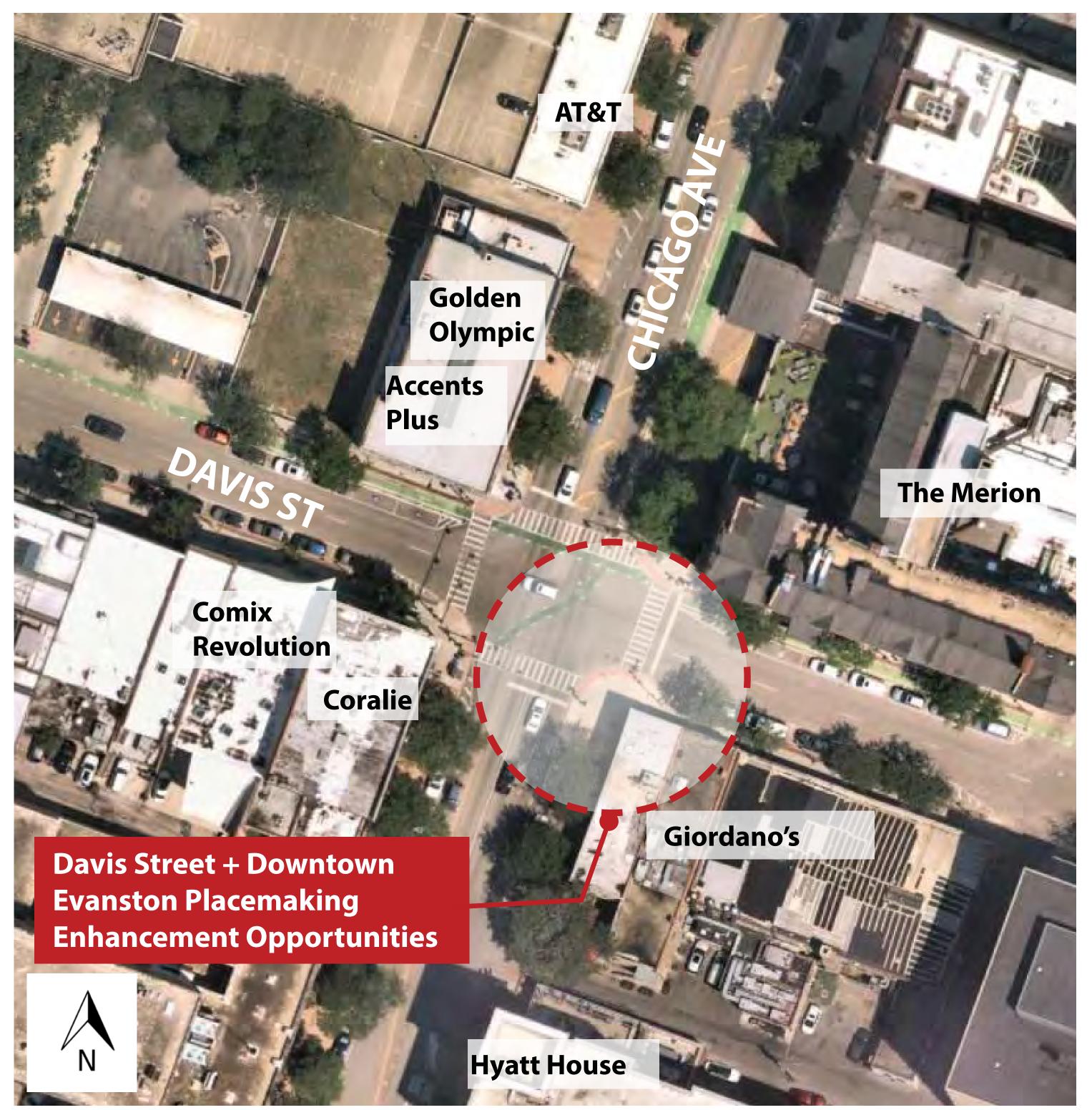


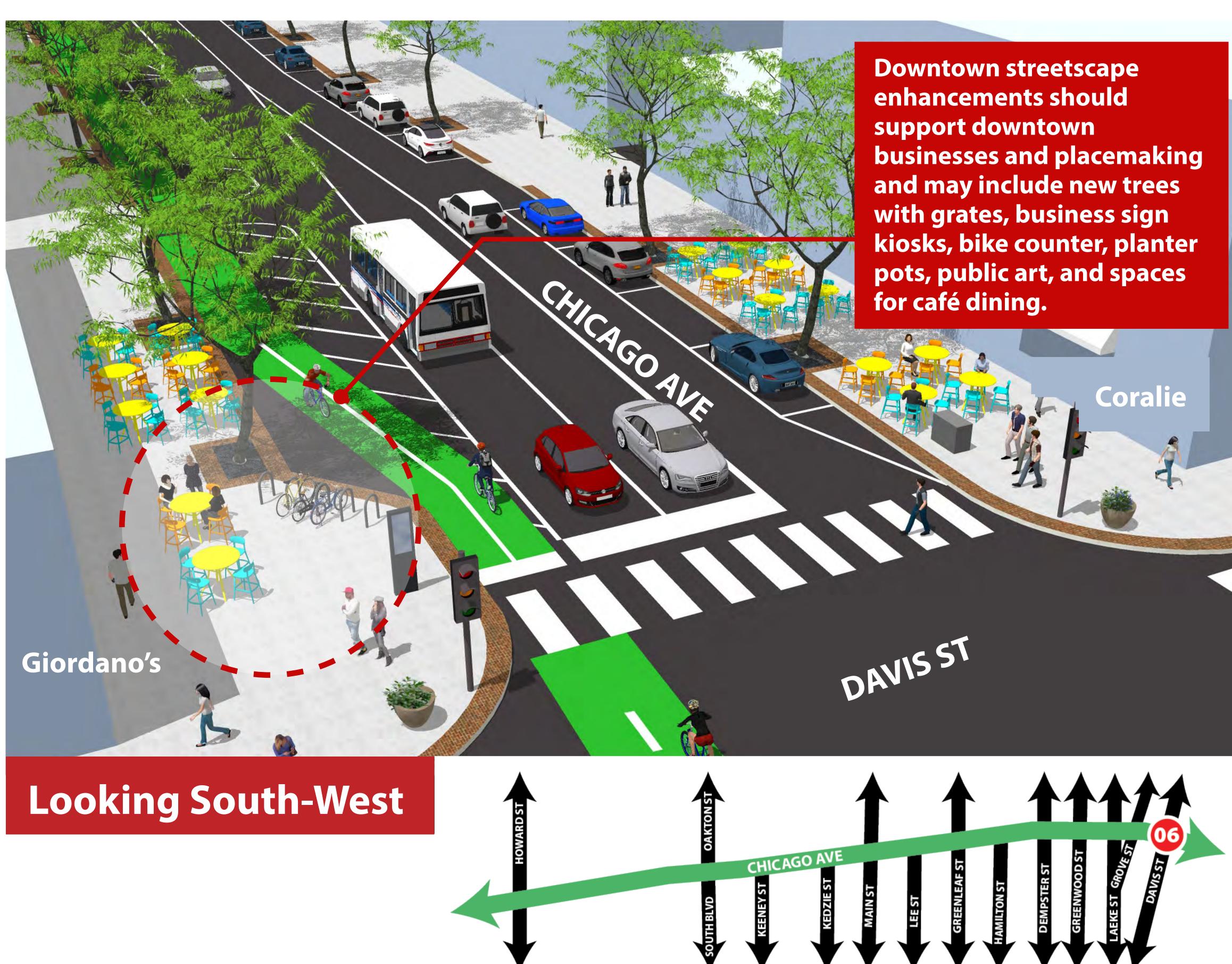






06 | Chicago Avenue Davis Street Intersection







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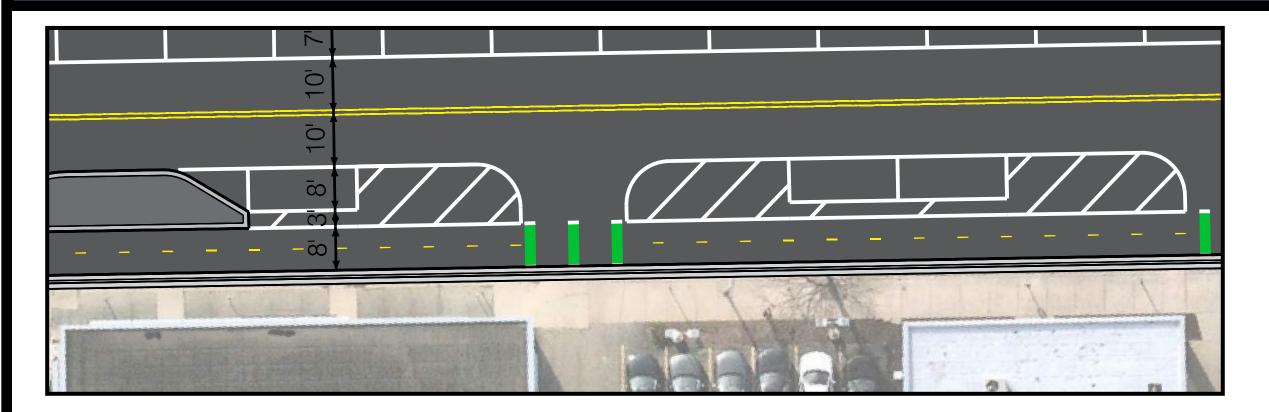
DESIGN DETAIL: BIKEWAYS



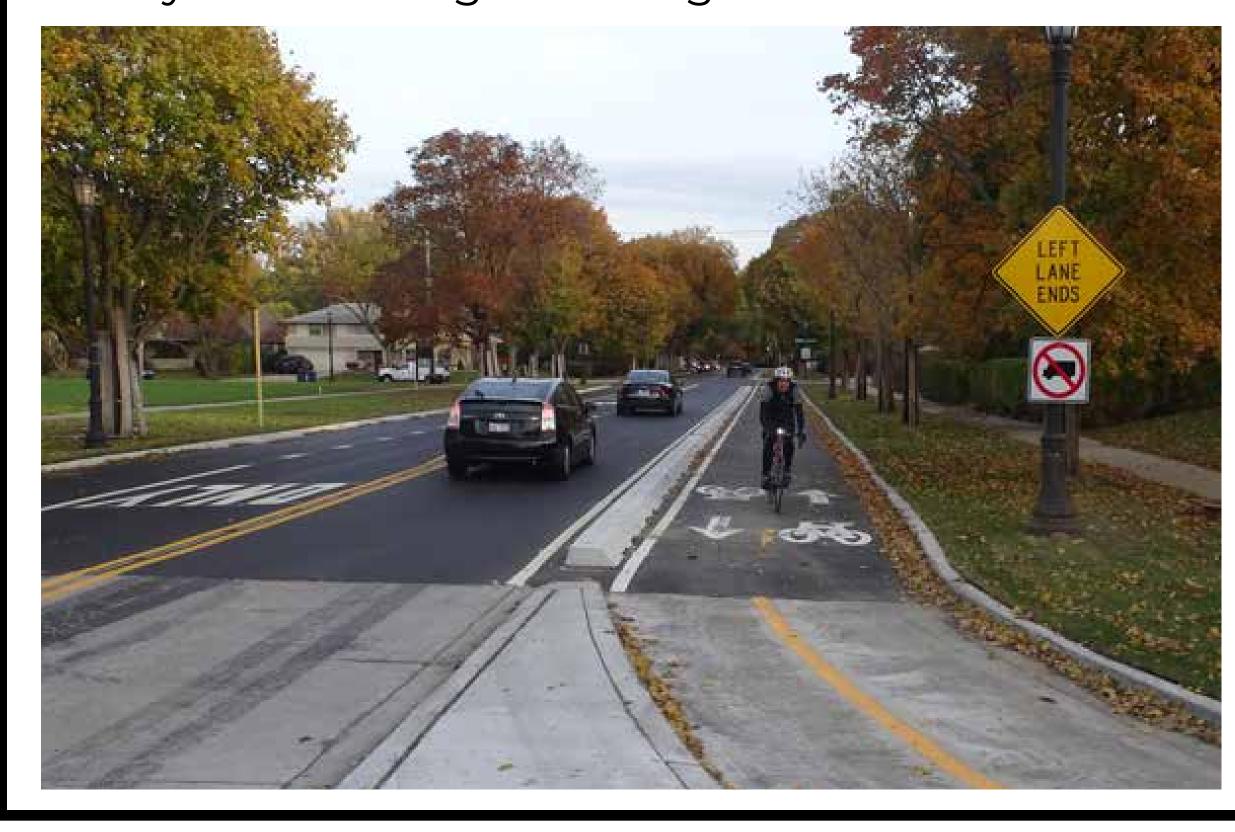
TWO-WAY CYCLE TRACK

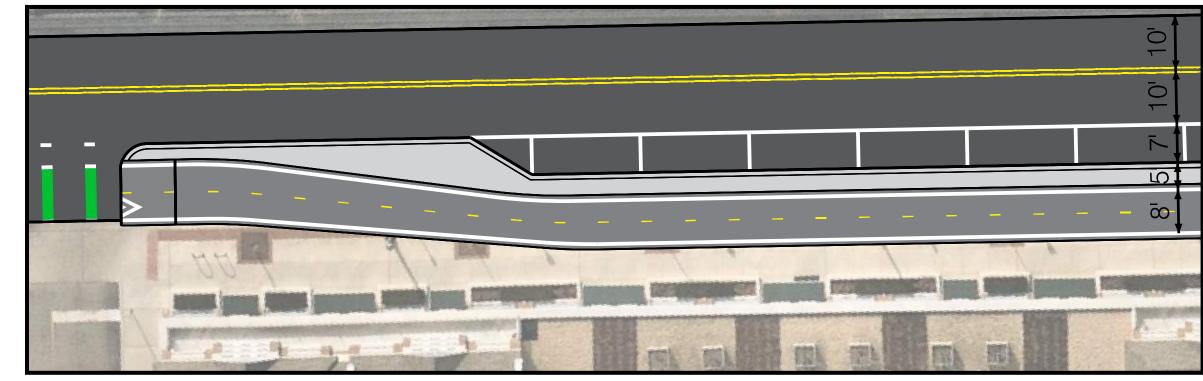
On-Street

Raised



- Two-way on-street bicycle lane on the east side of Chicago Avenue
- Separated from vehicle traffic by curbs, onstreet parking, or bollards
- Bicycle traffic signals at signalized intersections





- Two-way bicycle lane on the east side of Chicago Avenue raised to sidewalk level
- Pavement type and markings differentiate cycle track from sidewalk
- Bicycle traffic signals at signalized intersections





Provides space for bicyclists to make turns out of two-way cycle tracks Reduces conflicts at intersections with motor vehicles, pedestrians, and through bicyclists

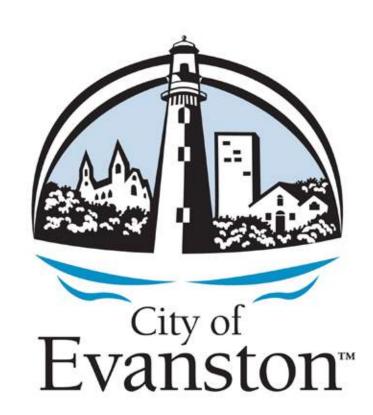






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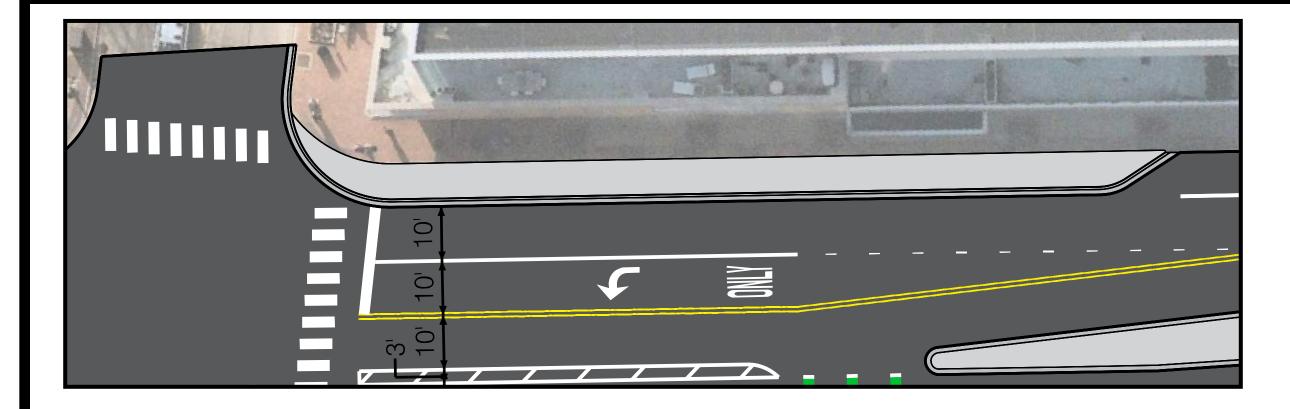
DESIGN DETAIL: CURB EXTENSIONS



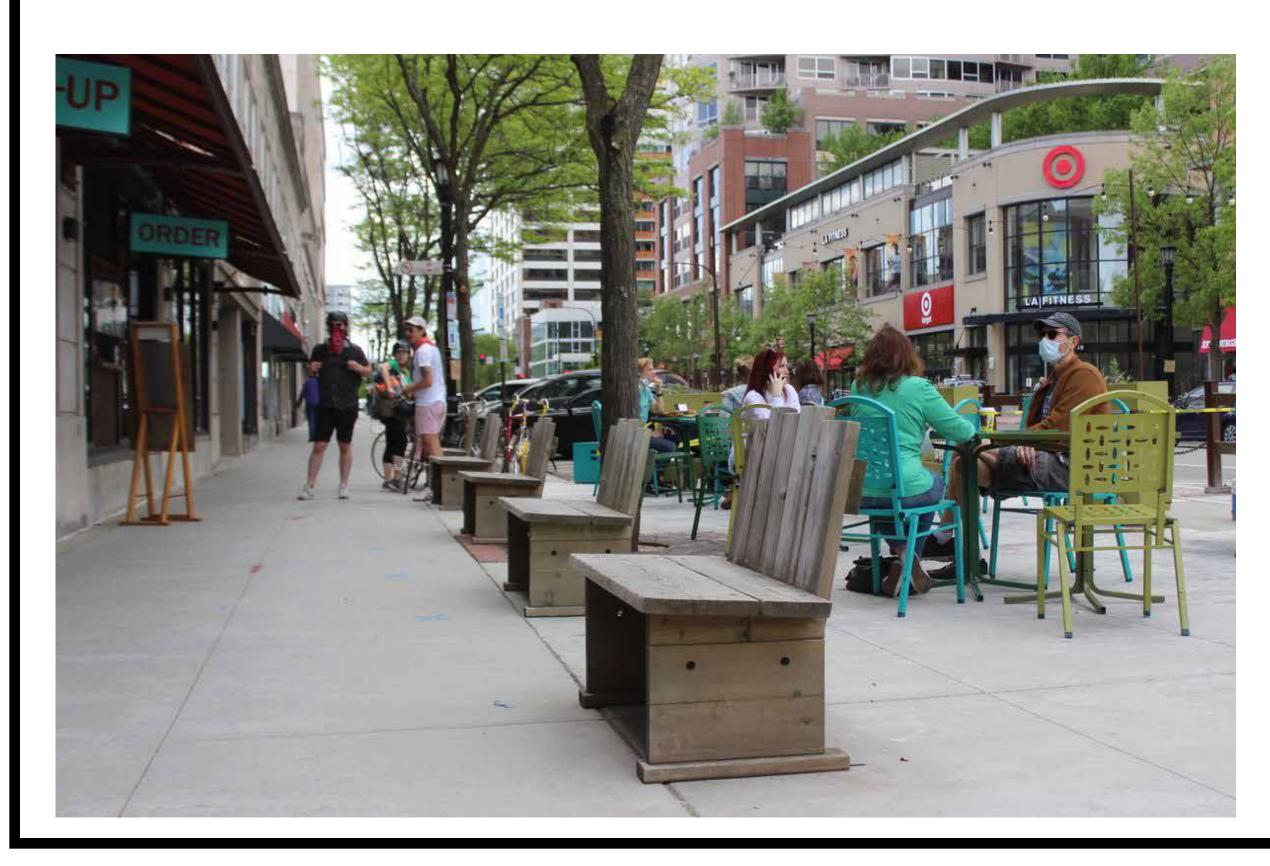
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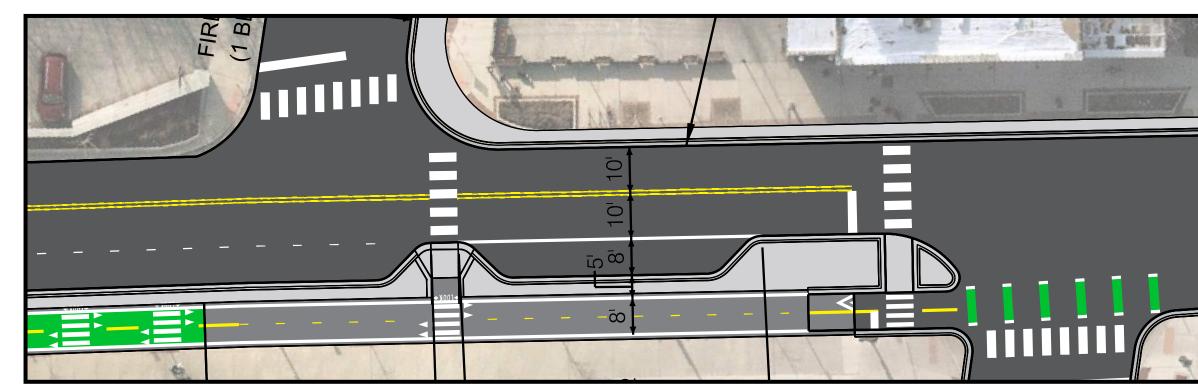
Sidewalk Widening

Curb Extension



- Improves pedestrian circulation and access for individuals with disabilities
- Additional space for trees, planters, bus stop amenities, and street furniture

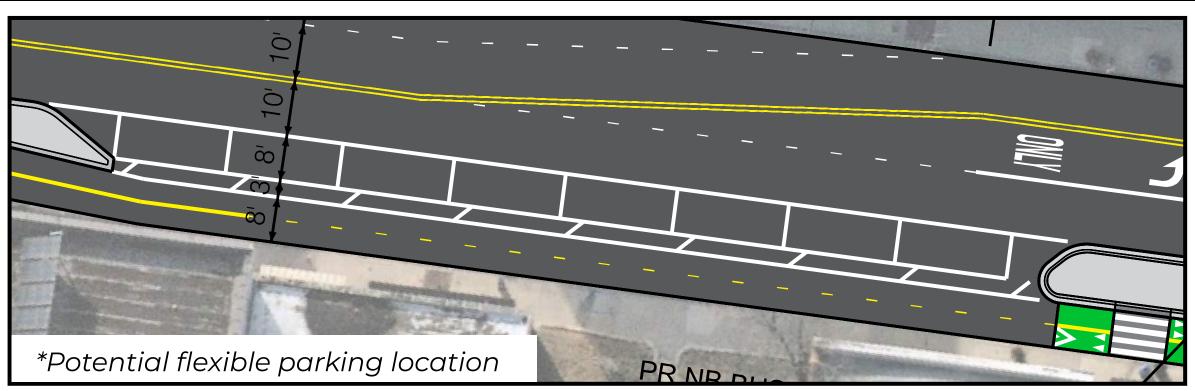




- Extension of the sidewalk into the parking lane at crosswalks
- Reduces crossing distance and improves pedestrian safety







- Temporary reuse of on-street parking spaces
- Modular design can be relocated or changed according to the season
- Potential uses: dining, gathering / open space, bike parking







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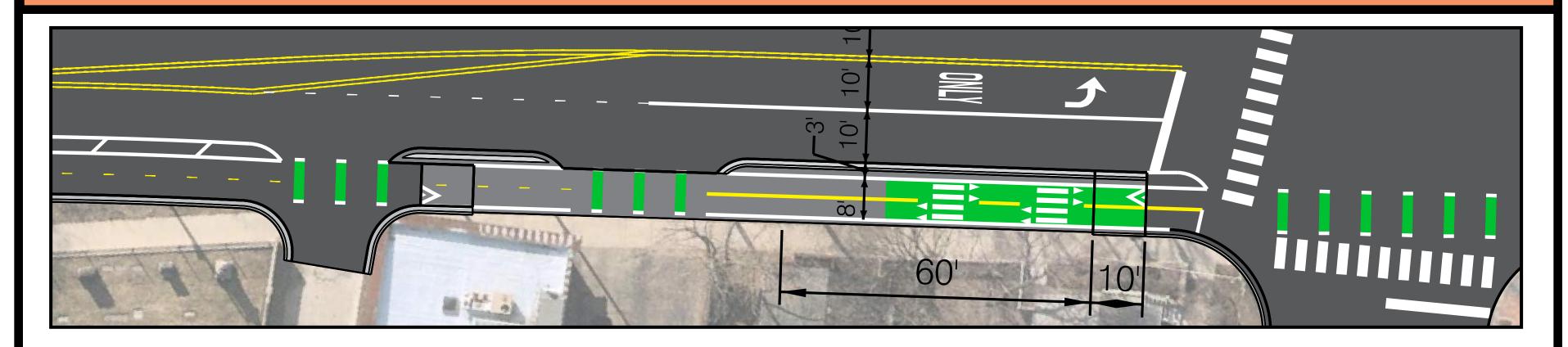
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DESIGN DETAIL: BUS STOP TYPOLOGIES

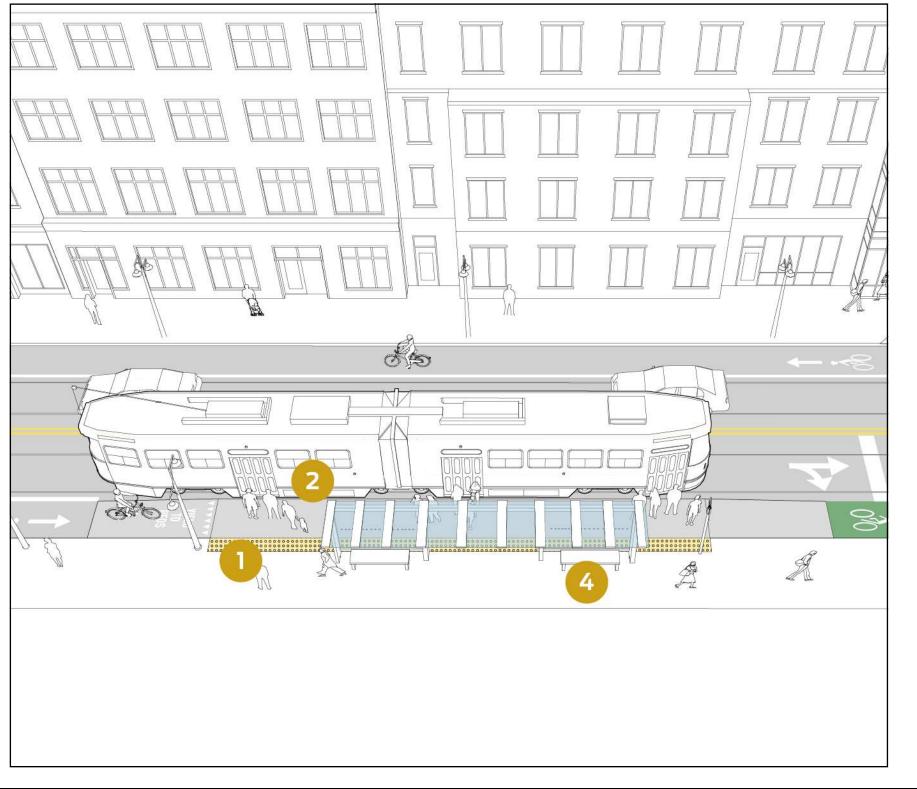
ADJACENT TO TWO-WAY CYCLE TRACKS

SHARED CYCLE TRACK BUS STOP

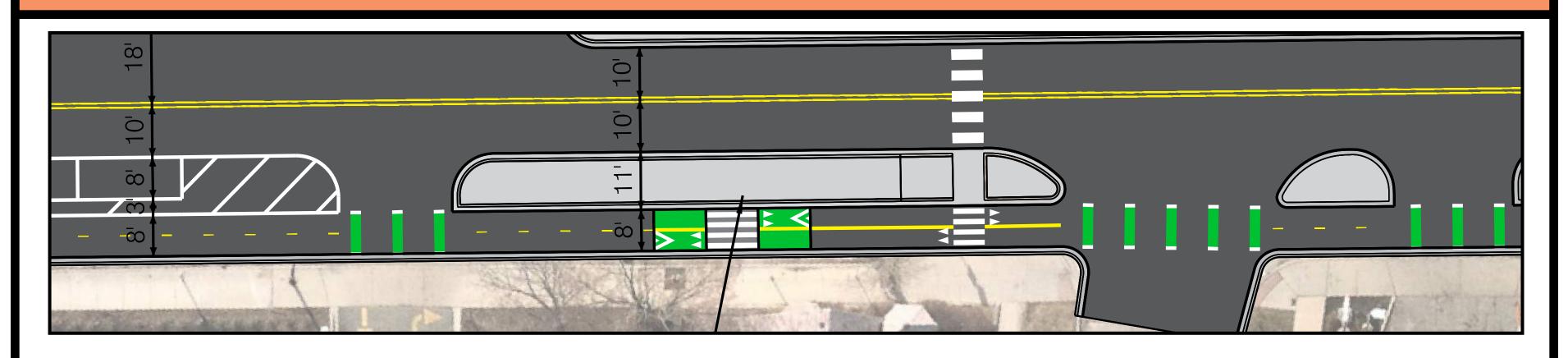


- Cycle track raised to sidewalk level within bus boarding area
- Paint to alert bicyclists to presence of bus riders, crosswalks at bus entry and exit doors
- Bus riders wait on sidewalk and use raised cycle track to board and alight



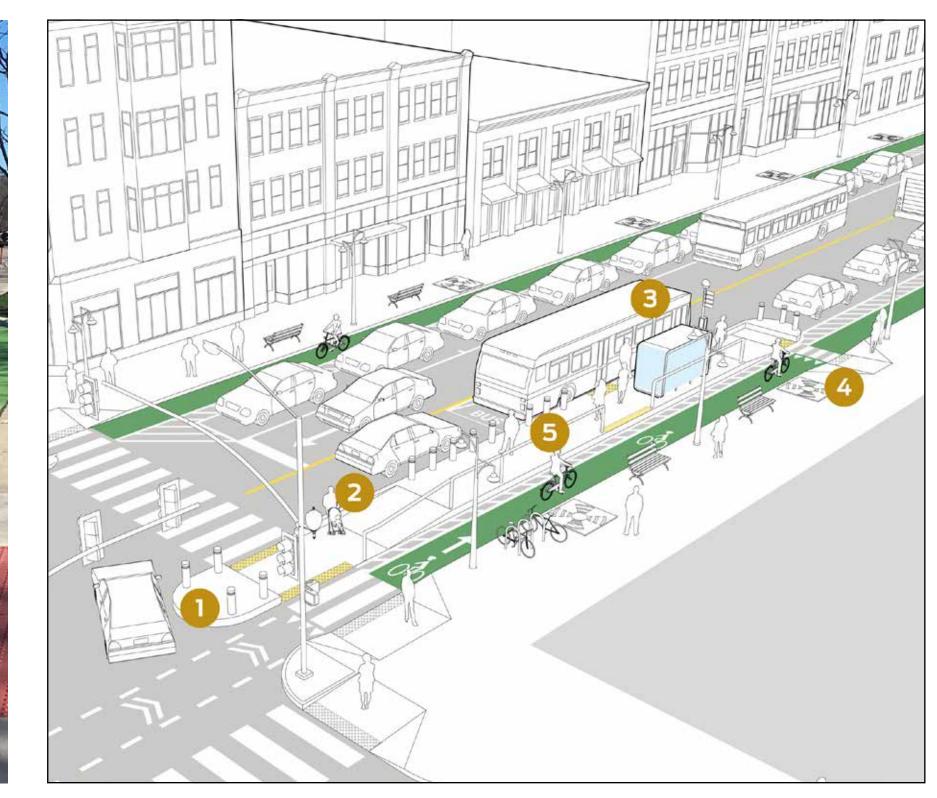


BUS BOARDING ISLAND



- Raised boarding area between cycle track and vehicle lanes
- Paint to alert bicyclists to presence of bus riders, crosswalk across cycle track for boarding island access
- Similar to existing on Chicago Avenue / Sheridan Road

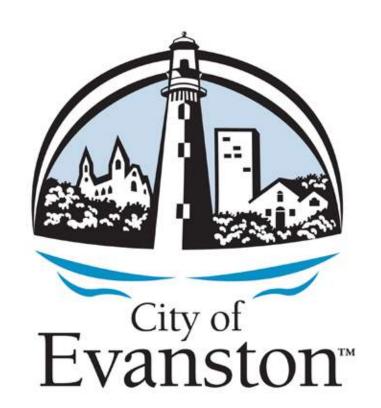






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DESIGN DETAIL: BUS STOP CONFIGURATION

Location Relative to Intersections

*Bus stop configuration is dependent on availability of space and location of popular destinations

Position Relative to Travel Lanes

In-Lane

- Buses stop within travel lane to board and alight passengers
- Used where there is inadequate roadway width to pull out of travel lane

Pull-Out

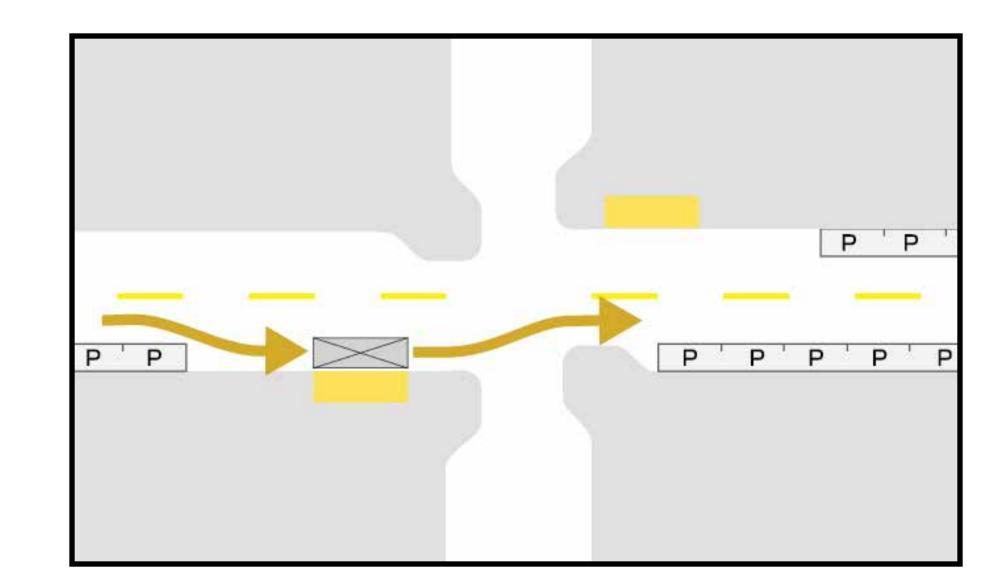
- Buses pull out of travel lane to board and alight passengers
- Preferred where roadway width allows

Near Side

- Buses stop before intersection
- Reduces queueing across intersection
- Preferred for in-lane stops

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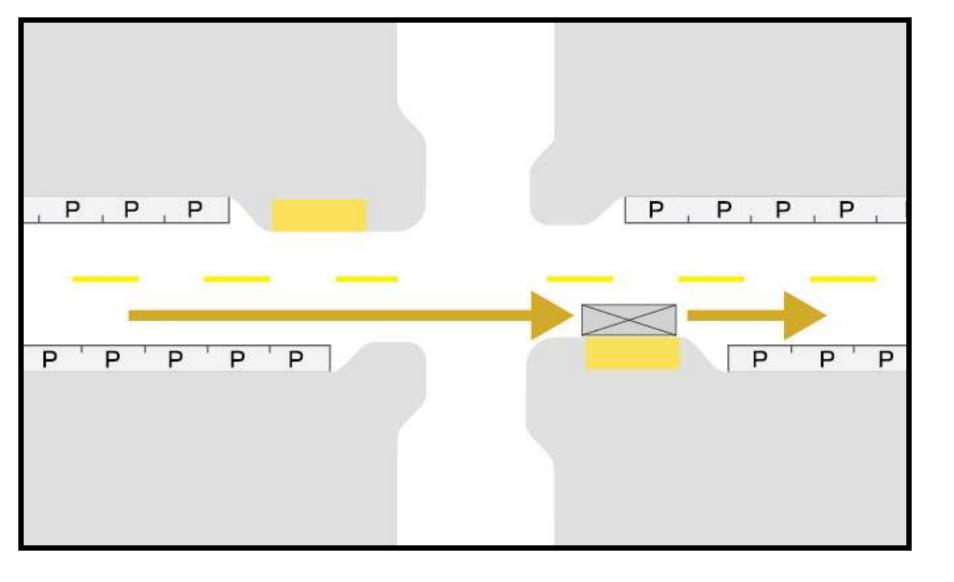


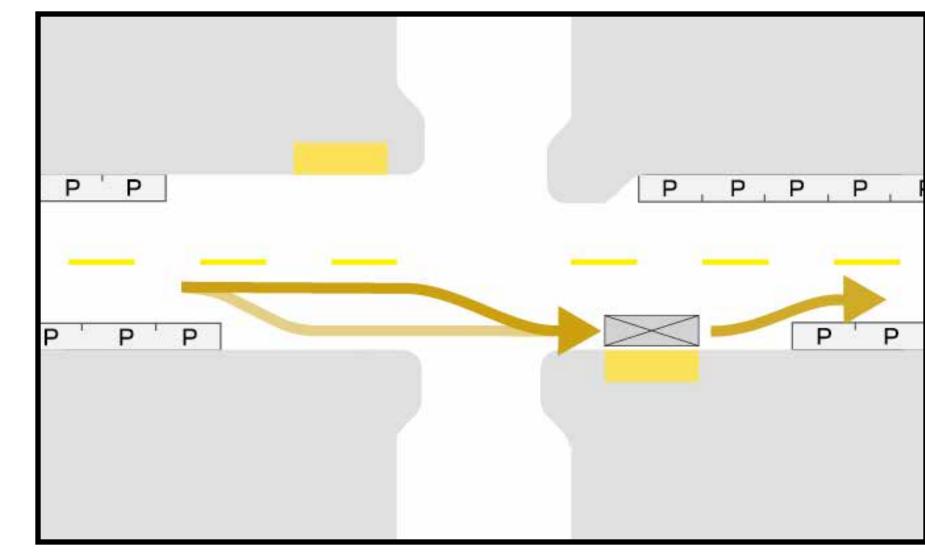
Far Side

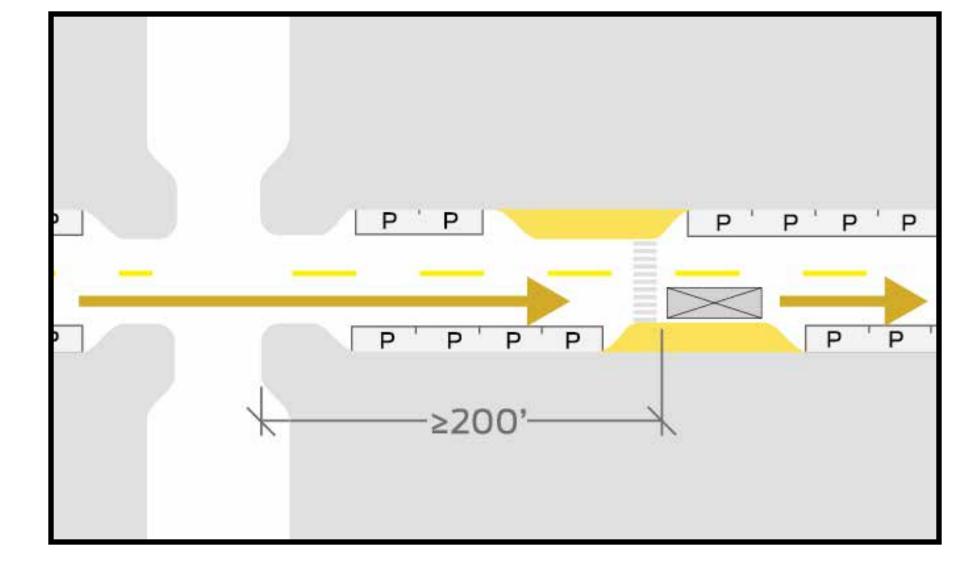
- Buses stop after intersection
- Reduces queueing for right turns
- Preferred for pull-out stops

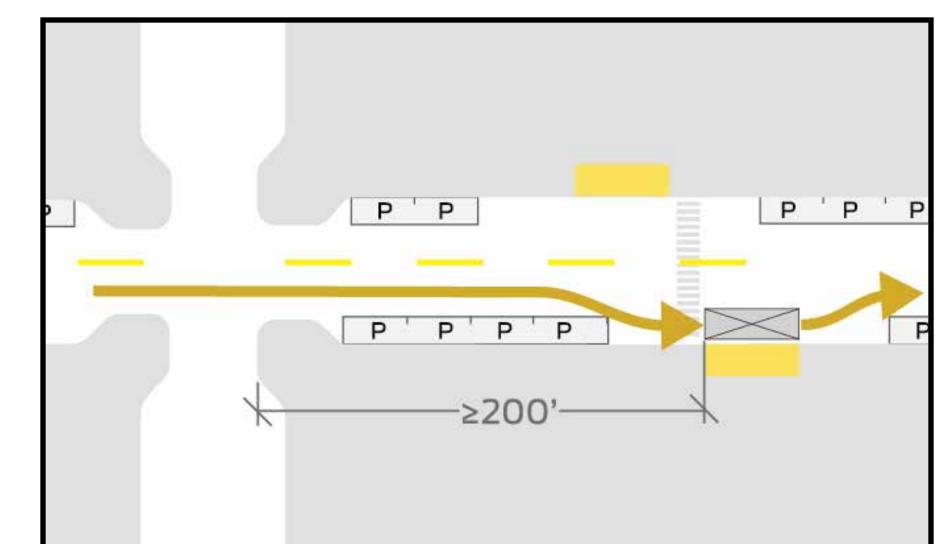
Mid-Block

- Buses stop between intersections
- Preferred when space is constrained near intersections or to align with popular destinations











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