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Transportation Element (last update in 2010)

... the Town's main objective resides in the implementation of the Brookeville Bypass. The bypass will allow the Town to preserve its historic character as well as provide opportunities for increased pedestrian and nonautomobile links to areas south along Route 97 such as Olney.

Anticipated Schedule	2021
BRAINSTORMING	April
 Kickoff Tour with Planning Commission/ 	
Commissioners	
 Preliminary Vision and Goals 	
COMMUNITY VISIONING	May
 Public Visioning Session (Virtual) 	
GOALS AND STRATEGIES	June
 Develop ideas into specific goals and 	
strategies (preliminary plan)	
 Community Planning Workshop(Virtual) 	
DEVELOP PLAN	July
 Draft Plan and Implementation Priorities 	
 Review and Revise Plan 	

WHAT WE HEARD SO FAR

- QUESTIONNAIRE
- MAP YOUR IDEAS
- TAKE A MAP TOUR
- SHARE YOUR THOUGHTS
- ATTEND THE VIRTUAL COMMUNITY
 MEETING (s)!

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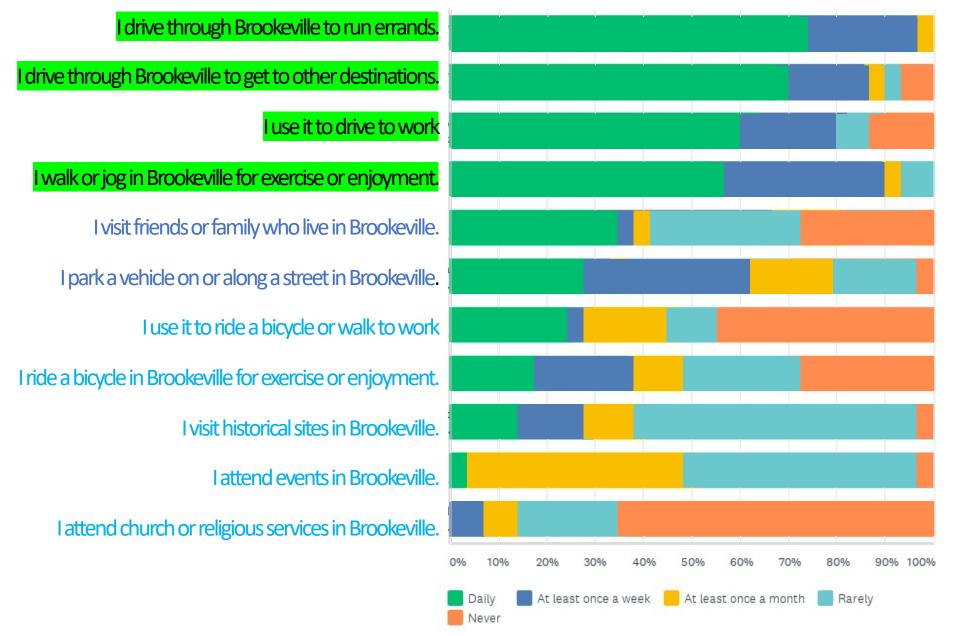
Send an email with comments

Q2 In just a few words or a phrase, what do you like best about Brookeville?

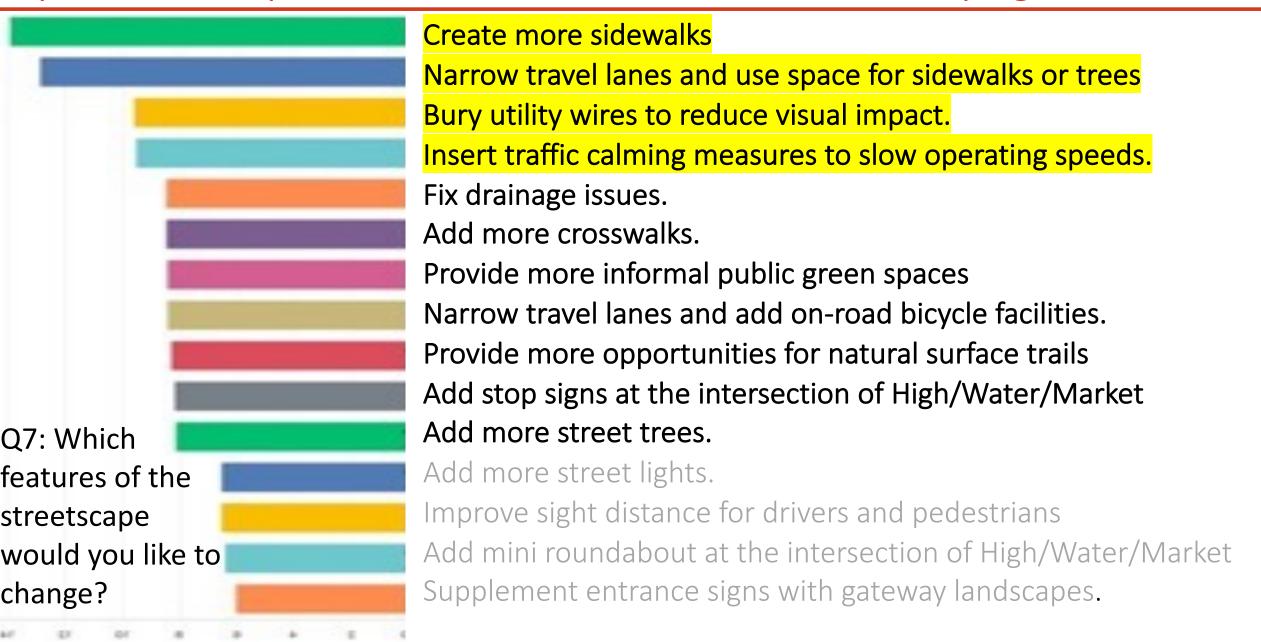
small Brookeville Quiet nature People historic town feel history unique homes community

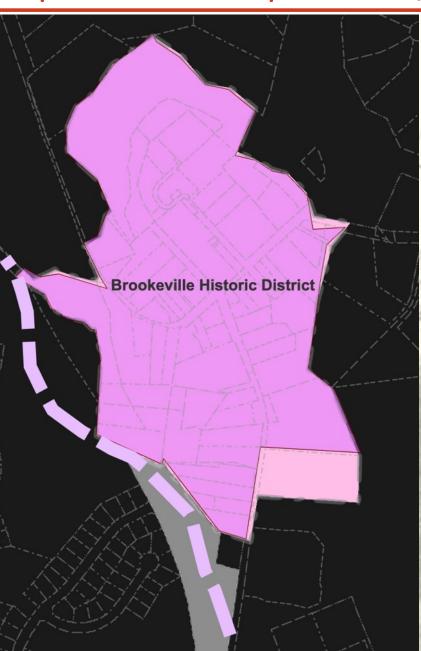
Q3 In just a few words or a phrase describe the most distinguishing characteristic of Brookeville's streetscape (built and natural elements of the designed street corridor)?

streets lets character houses historic side homes buildings look town



Q4: How do you use the streetscape in Brookeville?





SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANCE: National Register **Brookeville is a unique town in Montgomery County** because of its collection of unaltered early and mid-19th century architecture and its pristine setting. Montgomery County is under great development pressure, and new development has encroached upon many of the county's earlier towns, e.g. nearby Olney. Brookeville remains untouched, with its narrow, curving streets and great trees. The houses represent most periods of architecture from the late 18th century to the 20th, but predominantly the Federal and mid-19th century, with Victorian touches. These are typical examples of these styles, in largely unaltered condition.



Table 1: Traffic Forecasts

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Traffic Volumes	Existing Traffic	Forecast 2040	Forecast 2040	Forecast 2040 Volume
(vehicles per day)	Volume	Volume for No-	Volume for Alt	for Alt 8B Adjusted
		Build Condition	7M Adjusted	(Long Bridge
			(Proposed	Alternative)
			Project)	
Road Name				
High Street	10,400	13,725	900	1,225
1000	17		(a 93%	(a 91% reduction)
			reduction)	
Market Street	10,275	13,575	600	925
(between High Street			(a 96%	(a 93% reduction)
and Georgia Avenue)			reduction)	
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MD97 Bypass (south	0	0	13,025	12,700
of Brookeville Road)				

https://montgomeryplanningboard.org/agenda/2016/documents/MD97Brooke villeBypassMandatoryReferral2016030_staffreport.pdf



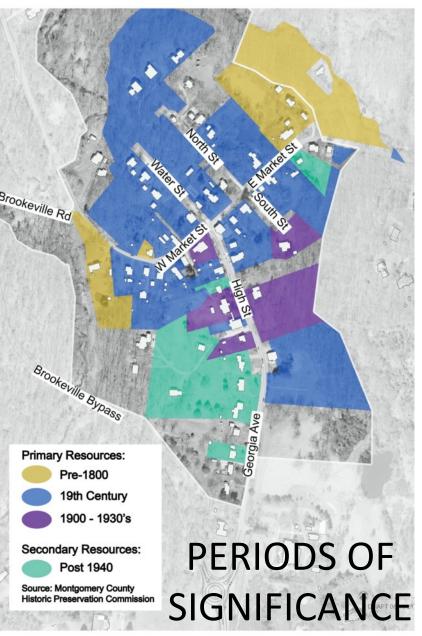
Updating Transportation Goals

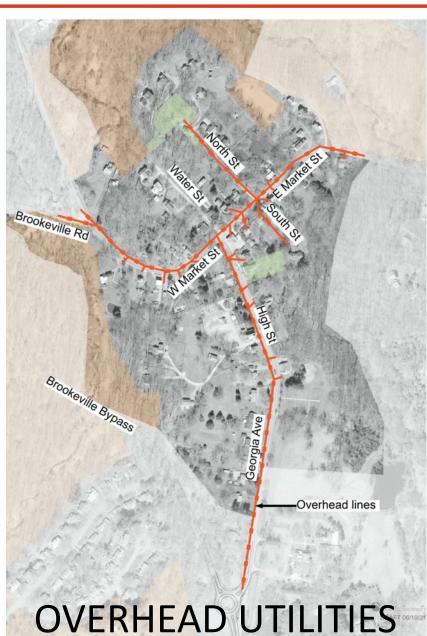
- Recapture High and Market as local streets
- Reconnect a network of sidewalks and trails
- Restore Brookeville's public streetscape and its historic sense of place

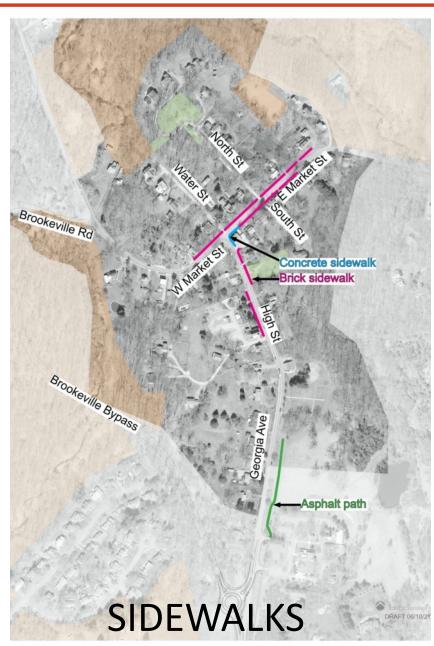


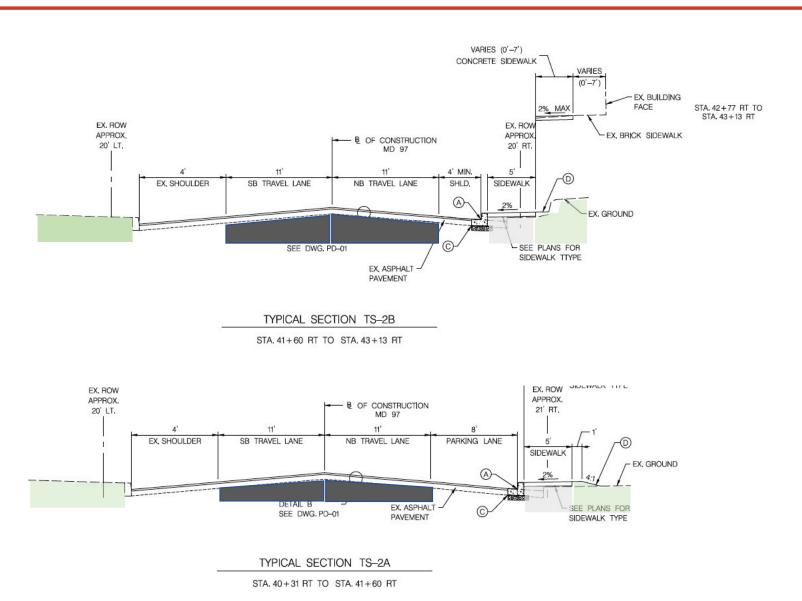
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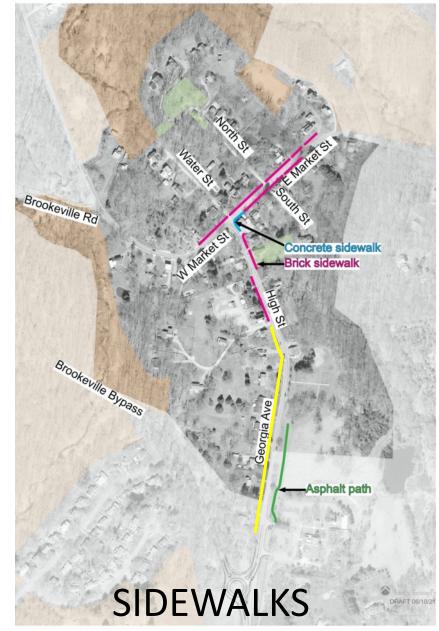
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K. Country Roads

Country Roads occur in low-density areas of the county. Compared to Country Connectors, Country Roads feature more development activity (most often large lot single-family residential), more frequent driveways, and lower vehicle speeds. Designs should prioritize safe access for vehicles passing through and turning in/out of driveways, as well as an ample offset from vehicle traffic for pedestrians and bicyclists (these roads are often popular routes for recreational bicyclists). Country Roads may or may not have curbs.

- **(s)** Shoulder
- (TV) Travel Lane
- SB) Street Buffer
- (SP) Sidepath
- (MB) Maintenance Buffer

Key Features:

- » Development intensity: Lowintensity residential development or no development
- » Pedestrian and bicycle activity: Moderate to low
- » Vehicle activity: Moderate to high volume of personal vehicles
- » Transit service: Moderate to Infrequent
- » On-street parking: Typically not
- » Other key features: Moderate frequency of driveways/curb cuts, street trees

G. Neighborhood Streets

Neighborhood Streets serve predominantly residential areas with low volumes of motor vehicle traffic. Pedestrian and bicycle activity are common along these streets. Neighborhood streets should have sidewalks on both sides of the street, though in retrofit applications, a sidewalk on one side of the street may be an interim objective in existing neighborhoods with limited right-of-way. Most, but not all, Neighborhood Streets in Montgomery County offer on-street parking. Design for Neighborhood Streets should focus on encouraging slow speeds, pedestrian safety, healthy street trees, and well-defined routes to nearby parks, transit, and schools.



MB) Maintenance Buffer



(SW) Sidewalk



(SB) Street Buffer



Parking Lane



(TV) Travel Lane

Key Features:

- » Development intensity Moderate- to low-intensity residential development
- » Pedestrian and bicycle activity:
- » Vehicle activity: Low volumes of personal vehicles
- » Transit service: Typically, limited
- » On-street parking: Varies/ context-dependent
- » Other key features: Frequent curb cuts/driveways, street trees

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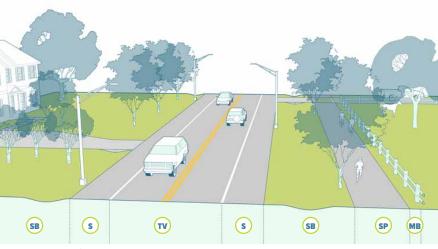


Figure 2-83. Country Road

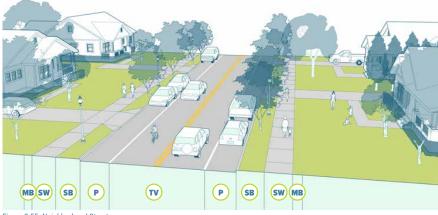


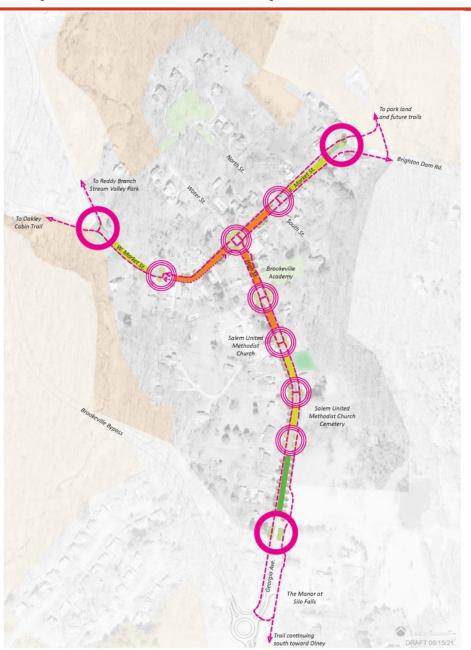
Figure 2-55. Neighborhood Street

Granite header curb with or without a gutter pan





Rural Transition Village	Element	Gateway	Transition	In-town
**************************************	Curb/ Shoulder	Open Flush	Curb and Gutter Pan (concrete)	Header Curb (granite)
	Parking	Off-street	Off Street	On-street
	Sidewalks/ Pathways	Separated asphalt shared use path	Sidewalk with continuous planting strip	Wide sidewalk with tree pits
	Lane Width	12'	11'	11'
	Lighting	Overhead at intersections	Ornamental roadway	Historic roadway and sidewalk
	Street Trees	Wider Spacing, full broad crown	Decreasing spacing, species vary at measures	Close spacing, enclosed canopy
	Placemaking	Visual Features within gateway	Tactile features along sidewalks	Focal features in public spaces



CONCEPT: Give **STRONG** visual clues to drivers that it is time to **S L O W** down

Gateway -

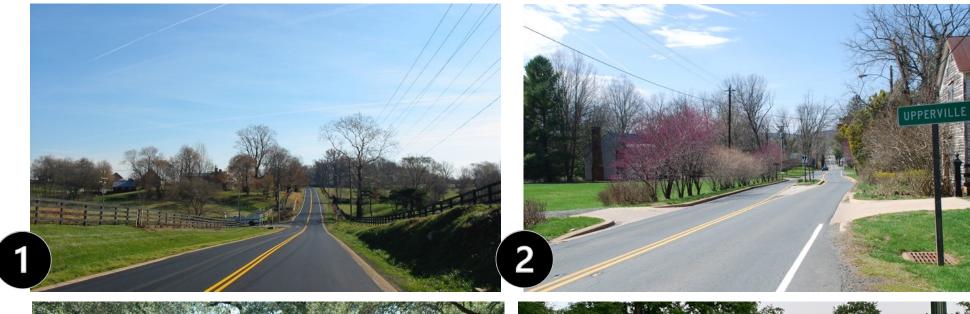
Distinctive entrance to town Change from road to street

Transition

Narrow look and feel of the street Horizontal shifts in alignment

In Town

Streets are for People and Placemaking

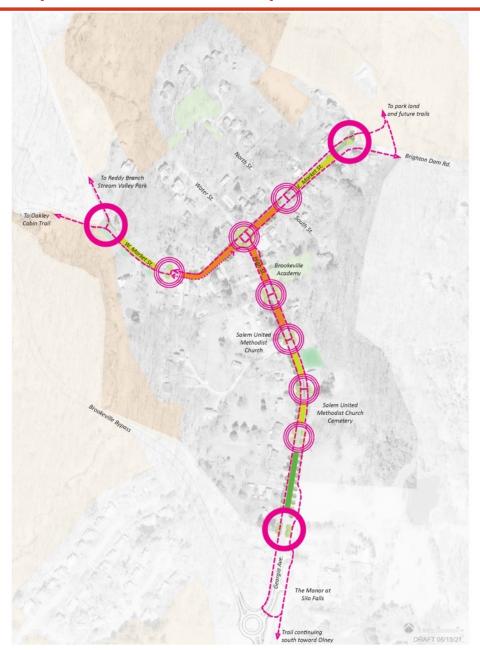


Traffic Calming Concepts

- 1) Flush curb in gateway areas
- 2) Narrow splitter with landscape
- 3) Visual friction with street trees
- 4) Curb extensions with crosswalks







RECAPTURE SPACE FOR PEDESTRIANS:

Network: Develop a continuous network of sidewalks and looped walking paths

Sidewalks and Crosswalks:

Continuous sidewalks along High and Market Streets

Public Space: Capture at intersection of High, Market and Water











Sidewalk/Curb

- 1) shared use path w/ street trees
- 2) brick sidewalkw/ planting strips
- 3) street trees w/ stormwater management
- 4) granite curb brick sidewalk with permeable pavers for parking





Crosswalks/ Intersections

High visibility crosswalks
 Gateway and Transition areas)





2) Brick surface with standard markings

3) In-town: raised crosswalk or intersection







Public Space

- 1) Tree grove with grass lawn
- 2) Gazebo and brick terrace
- 3) Recaptured streetscape areas



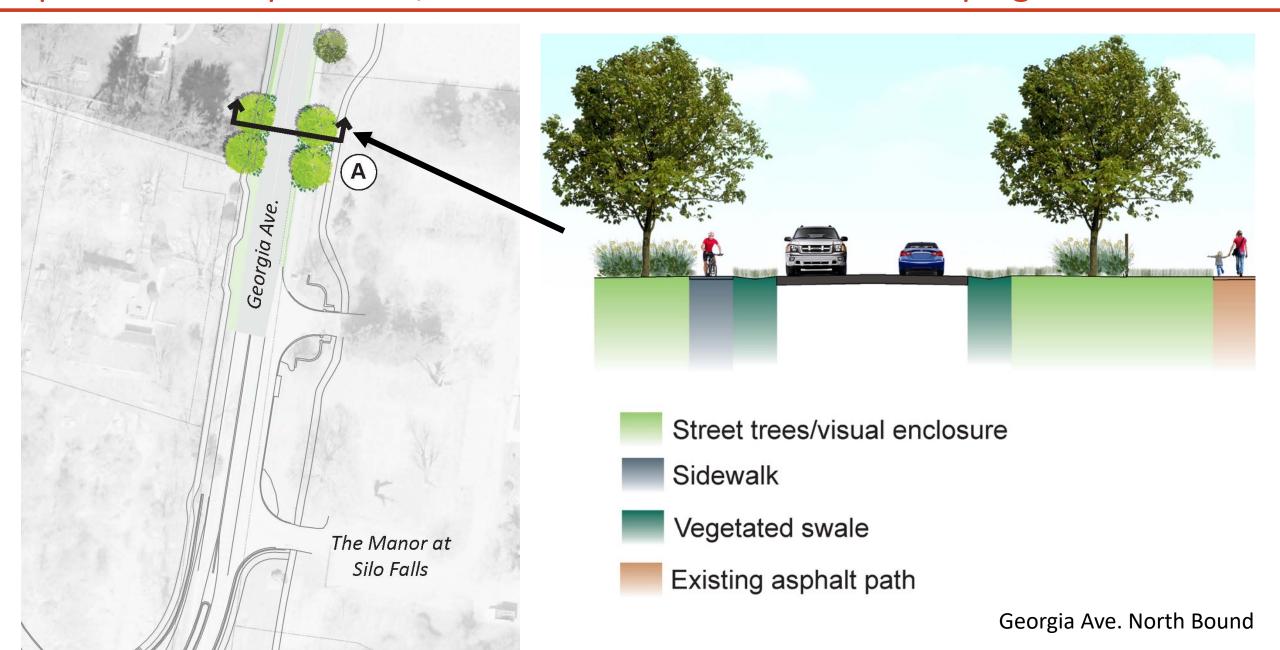
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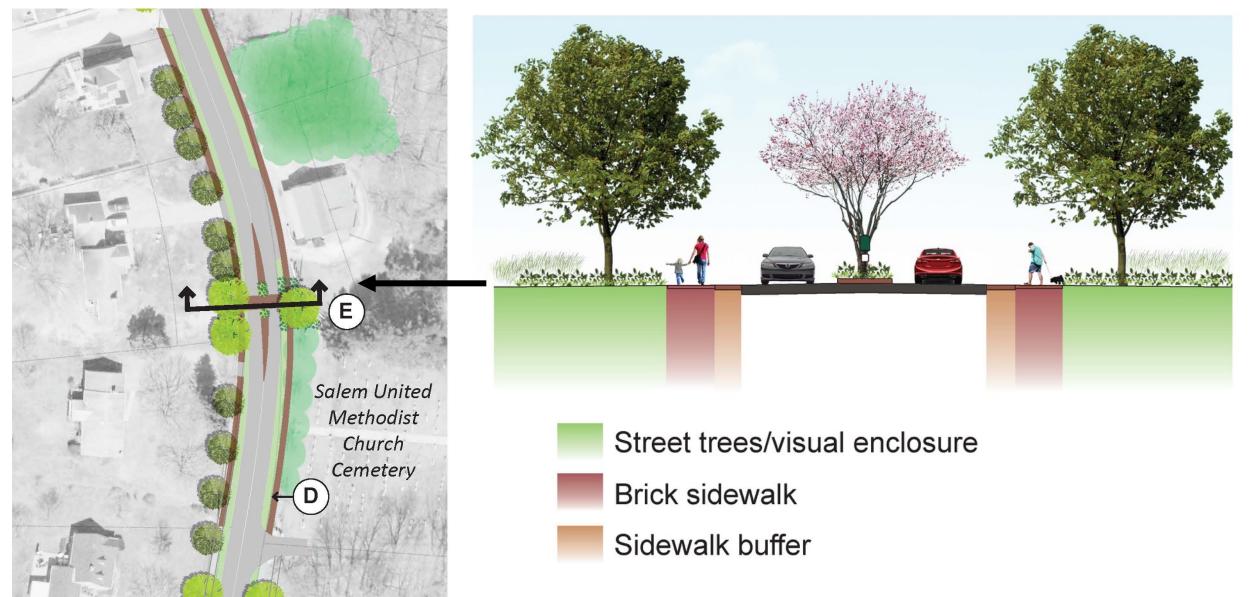
Georgia Avenue (south) / High Street

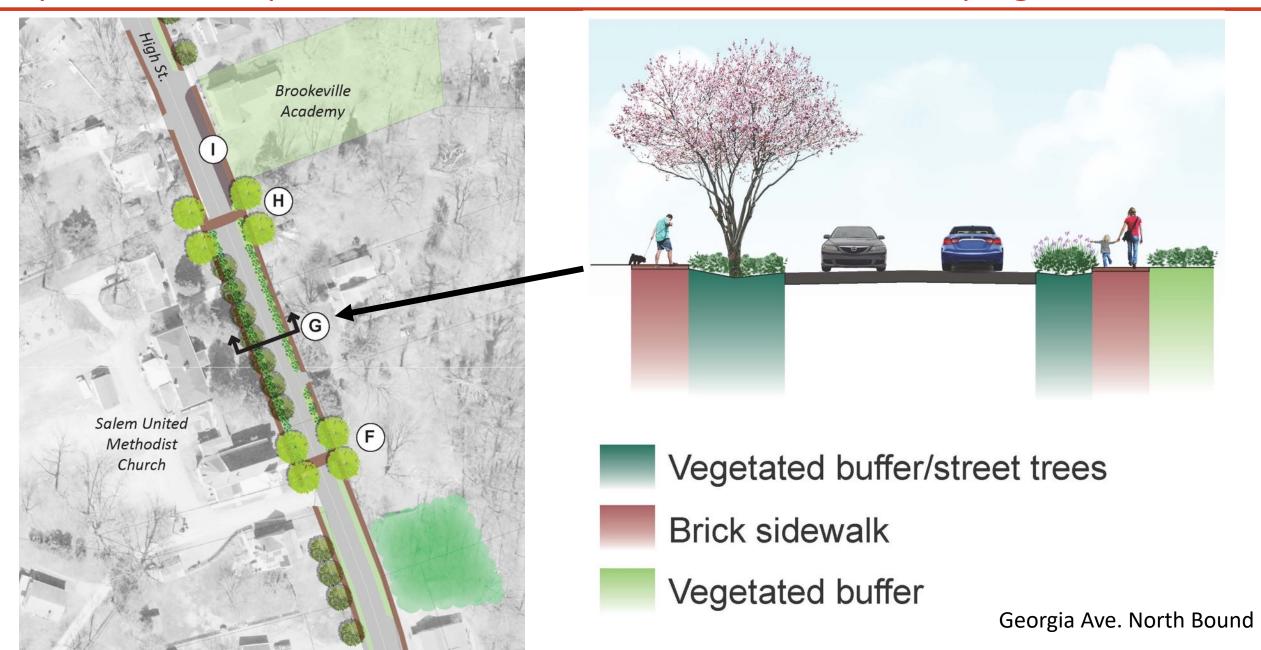
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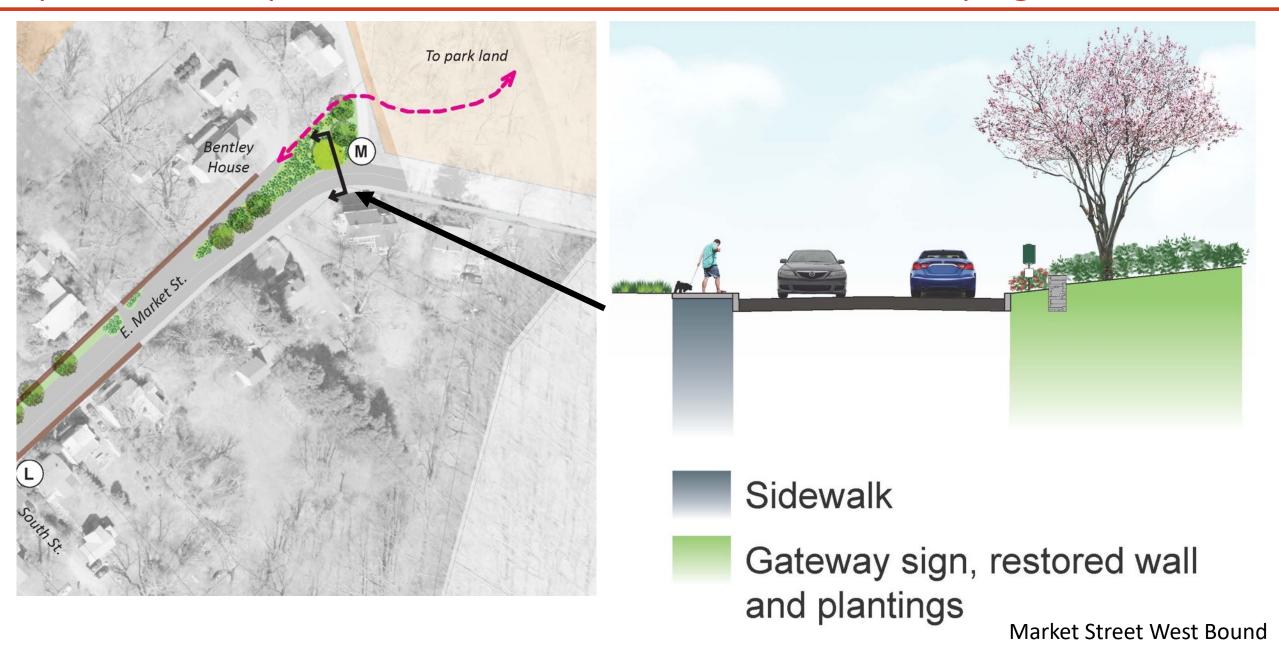
West Market /Georgia Avenue (north)

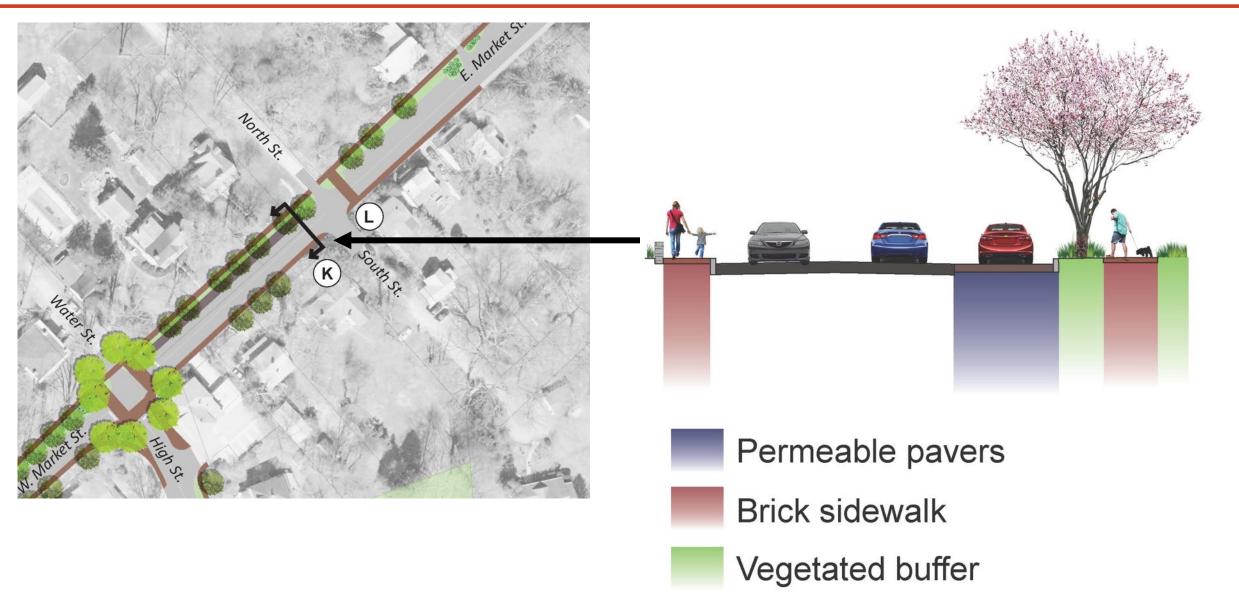
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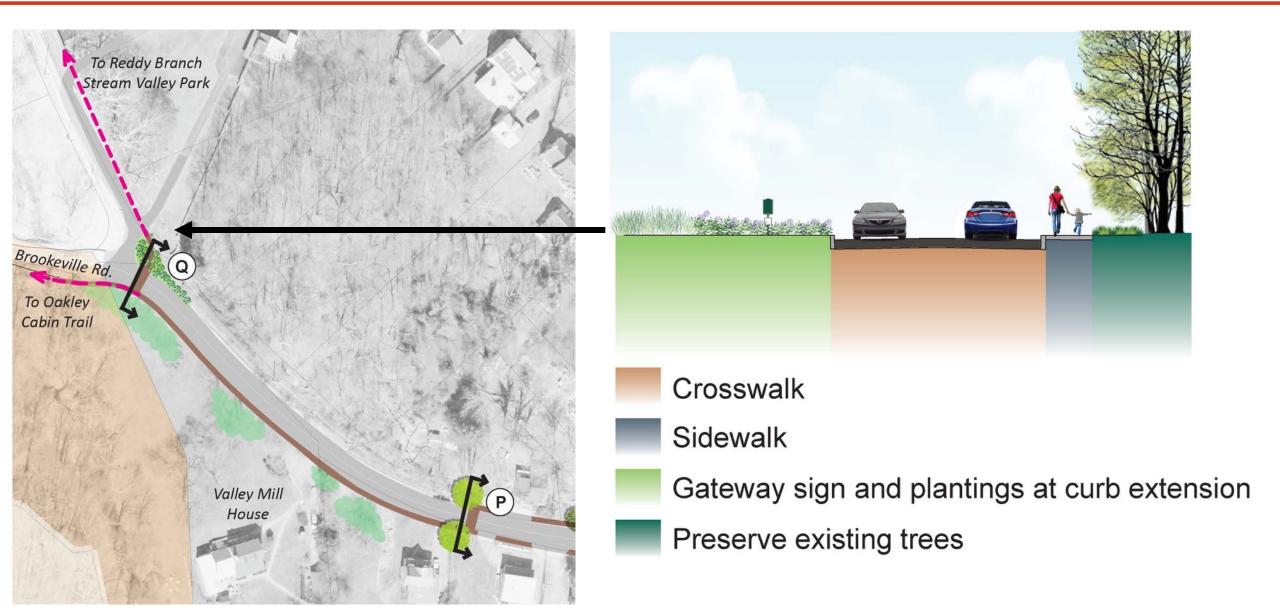


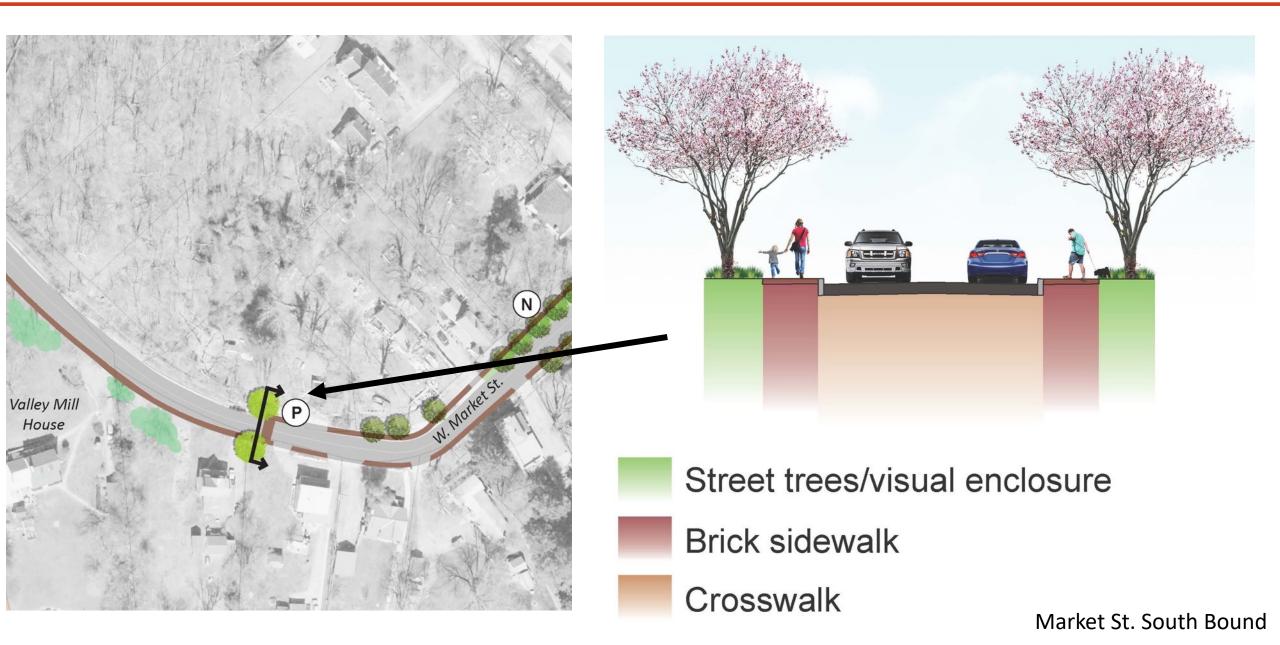


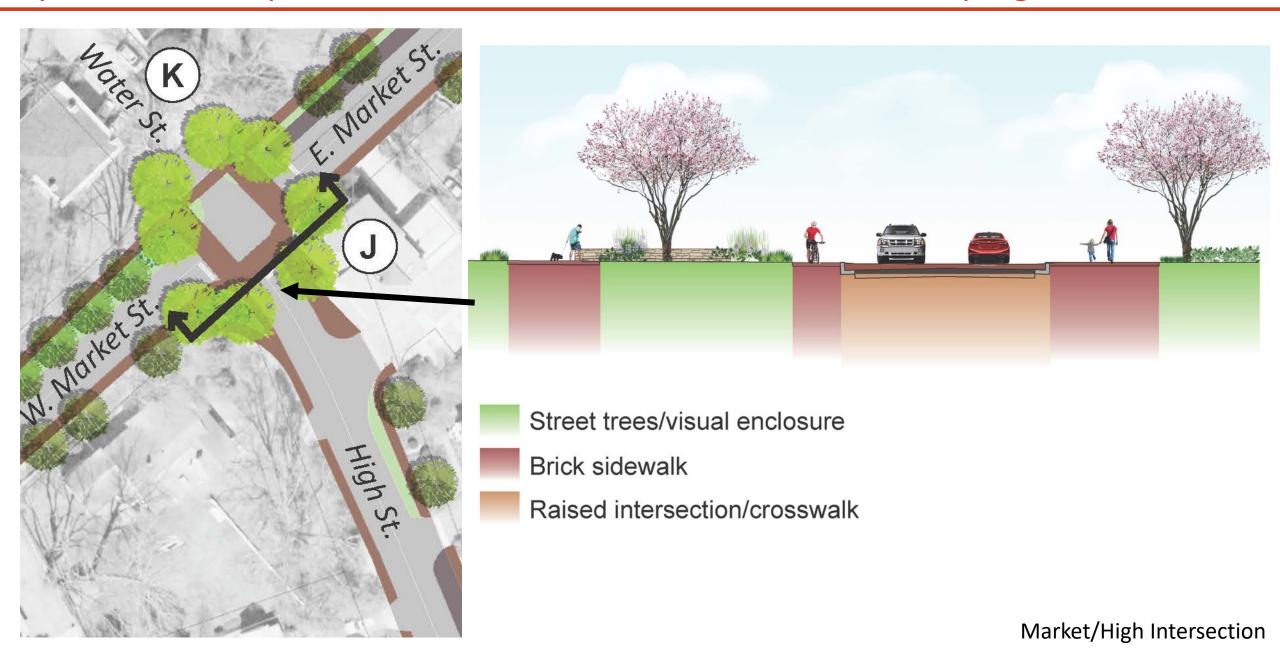














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