



ENHANCED CROSSINGS

Standard procedure/treatment that meets community need for marked crossings where traffic controls are not appropriate

Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA)
Compliant Pedestrian Ramps



High-Visibility Crosswalks



Pedestrian Warning Signs



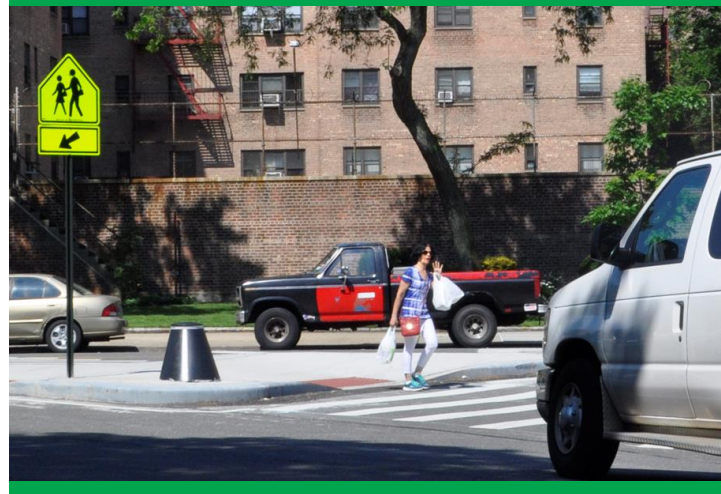
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NEW YORK STATE LAW

When pedestrian is crossing in an uncontrolled crosswalk, motorists must **YIELD** when a pedestrian is in any portion of the roadway the vehicle is traveling



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BACKGROUND

- Some locations with many pedestrians and vehicles, like Times Square, require traffic signals to provide pedestrians a safe opportunity to cross the street
- Simple crosswalk markings and warning signs can improve visibility and enhance the pedestrian environment at calmer, lower volume locations

Times Square, Manhattan



Pedestrian Crossing, Brooklyn



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SUPPLEMENTAL TRAFFIC CALMING

Where possible, additional traffic calming, such as: speed humps, pedestrian refuge islands or neckdowns are included with each crossing



Speed humps before and after enhanced crossings on Cabrini Blvd at W 186th St, Manhattan



Concrete refuge island, Morningside Ave, Manhattan



Neckdowns, 8th St, Manhattan

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BENEFITS

- Delineates preferred pedestrian paths
- Shortens distances between crossings
- Makes crossing pedestrians more visible to approaching vehicles
- Marked lines enhance feeling of comfort for pedestrians



Enhanced Crossing, 8th St, Manhattan, NYC

EXAMPLES



Queens Blvd Service Rd at MacDonal Park, Queens



Gold St, Brooklyn



Little 6th Ave and Dominick St, Manhattan



3^d Ave at Francis Lewis Park, Whitestone, Queens

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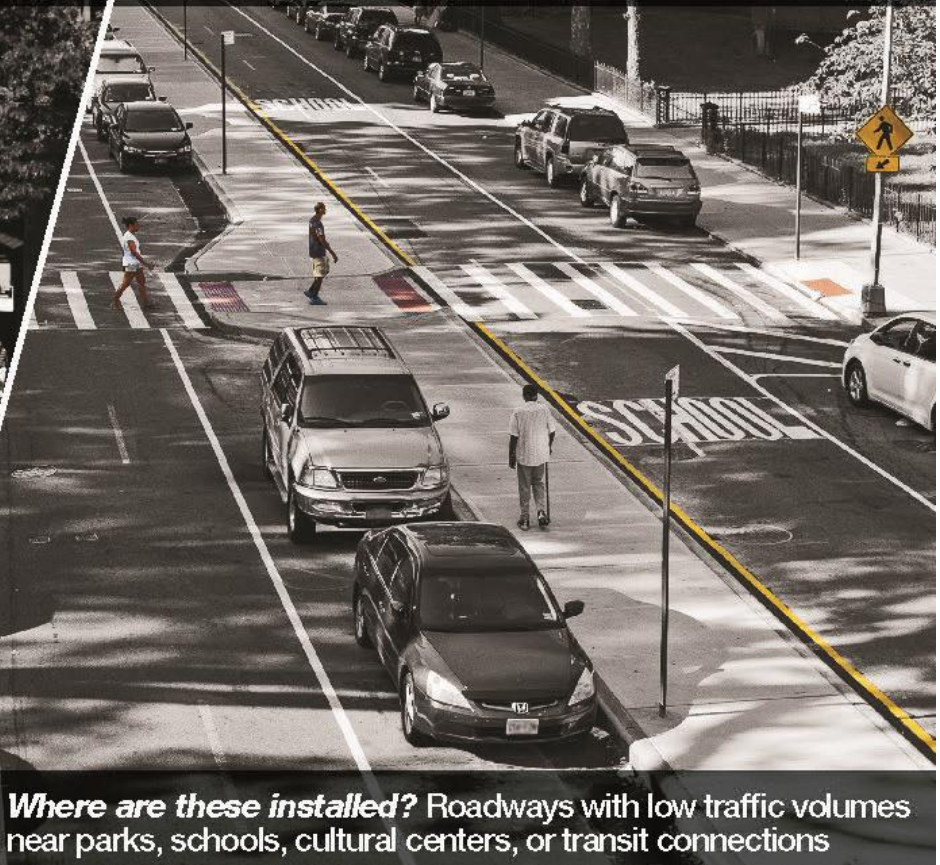
**CONTROLLED
CROSSWALK**



Where are these installed? Locations with lots of activity and potential for conflict



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Where are these installed? Roadways with low traffic volumes near parks, schools, cultural centers, or transit connections

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CONTROLLED CROSSWALK



What Do I Do As a Driver?

- Come to a complete stop at red lights and stop signs
- Always expect pedestrians in the crosswalk
- Watch for pedestrians when making a turn



What Do I Do As a Pedestrian?

- Wait until you see the WALK symbol to cross
- Watch for turning vehicles



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What Do I Do As a Driver?

- Slow down when approaching the crosswalk
- Look for pedestrians in the crosswalk or adjacent sidewalks
- Yield to pedestrians in the crosswalk
- Ensure that no one is crossing before continuing



What Do I Do As a Pedestrian?

- Watch for vehicles before crossing
- If a car is present, make eye-contact to establish connection with the driver – DO NOT assume they see you
- Cross only when the driver has yielded to you or if the roadway is clear of vehicles