Project Context

Current Design



Corridor History

2018

- Summer: Community calls for safety improvements
- October: Walkthrough with Community Education Council District 30
- Fall/Winter: PTA meetings along 34th Ave corridor
- Winter: Outreach for corridor begins

2019

- Spring: Meetings with 9 School Administrations, PTAs, and CB3 requesting traffic calming, safer crossings, slower traffic, bicycle infrastructure, and diversion from corridor during peak school times
- Summer/Fall: Analysis for traffic calming measures
- Fall/Winter: Continued outreach to schools, residents, CB3, and officials

2020

- May: 34th Ave Open Street launches
- Fall: Outreach to community, officials, and CB3 on future of Open Street

2021

- Winter: Community Listening & Info Session; launch of public survey
- February/March: 34th Avenue design workshops
- June: CB3 presentation
- Summer/Fall: Continued outreach to schools; ongoing traffic data collection
- October: CB3 presentation

2022

- January: Community Education Council District 30
- March-June: CB3 presentations and implementation updates
- Spring: Ongoing design coordination with FDNY, DSNY, NYPD, corridor schools, and Councilmember Krishnan

2023

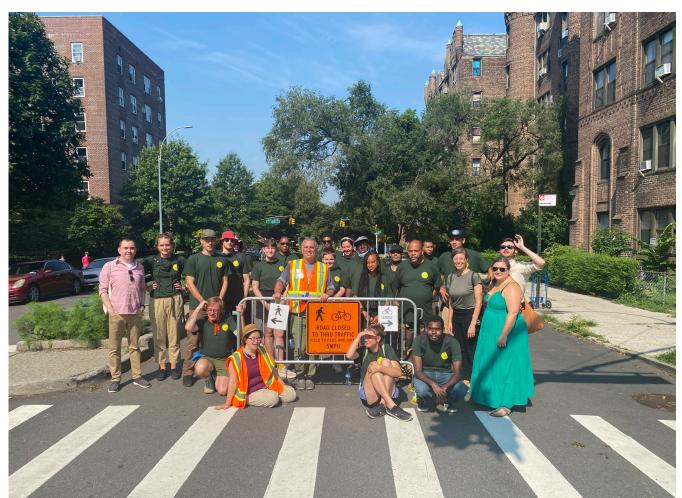
- August: Implementation of new plaza, 89-90
- Ongoing Evaluation, Education, + Programming

2024

- April: Art project on blocks across the corridor
- May: Implement additional signage to clarify moped usage
- June: Implement pedestrian stamps on corridor to reinforce pedestrian priority
- June: Kick off Capital Visioning
- Late Summer: Implement new plaza, 83-84
- Ongoing Evaluation, Education, + Programming

DOT Maintenance, Management & Education

Open Street Partner: 34th Avenue Open Streets Coalition







Safety Education

Corridor Safety

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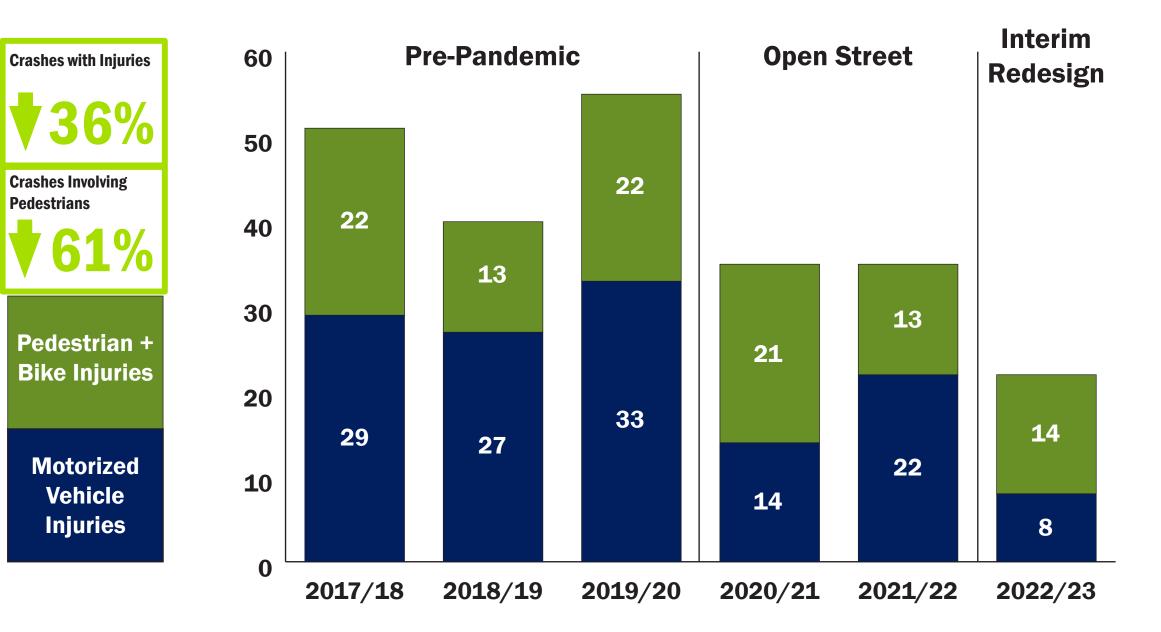
Crashes Involving

Pedestrian +

Motorized

Vehicle

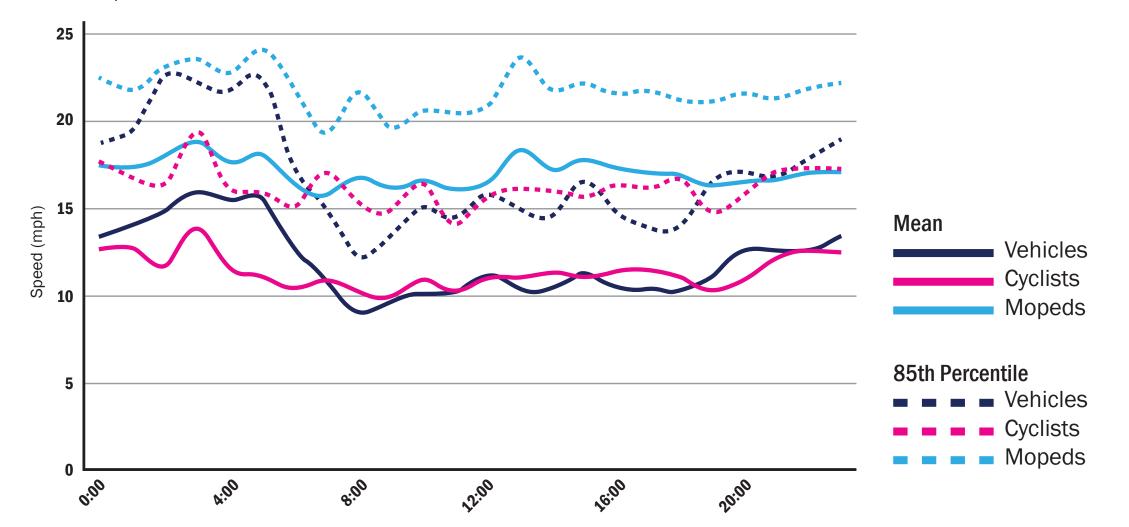
Injuries

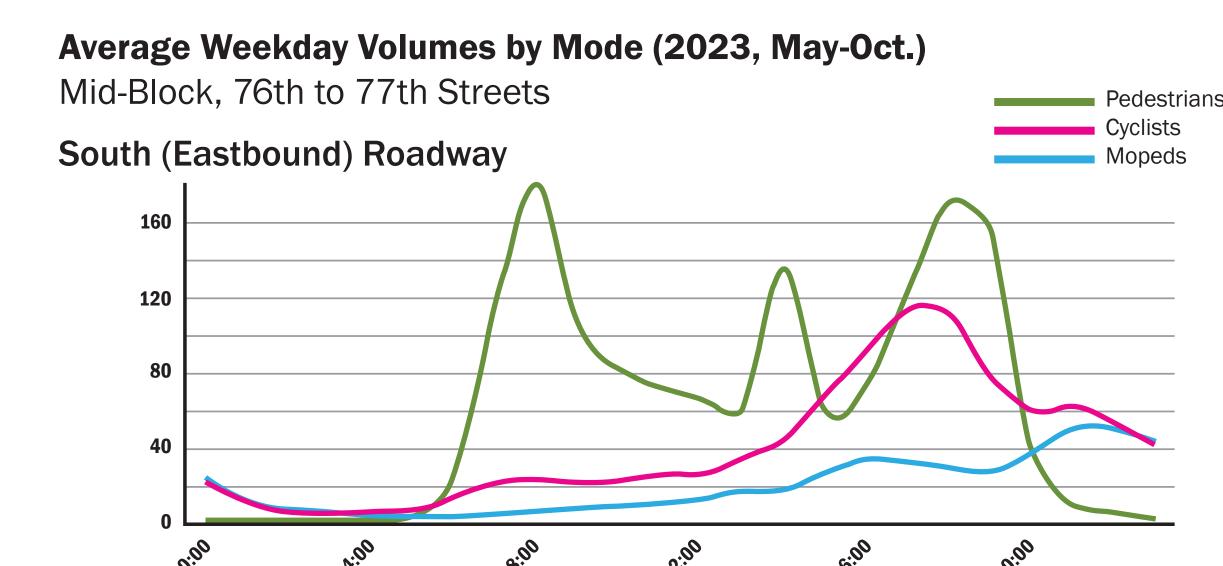


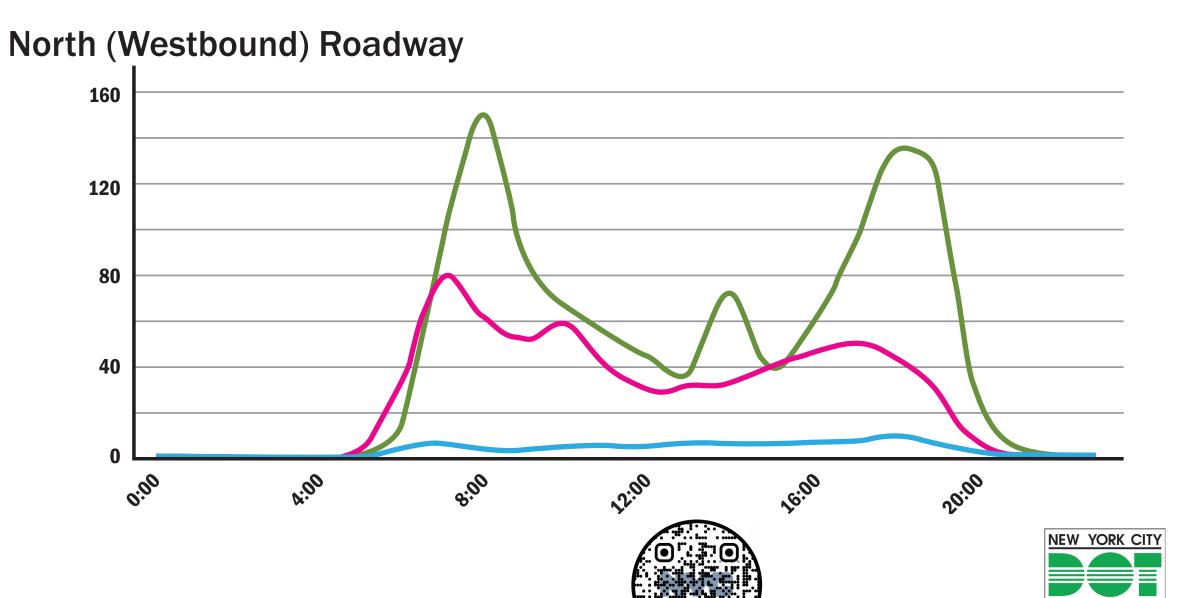
Usage Data

Average Speeds by Mode (2023, May-Oct.)

Mid-Block, 76th to 77th Streets





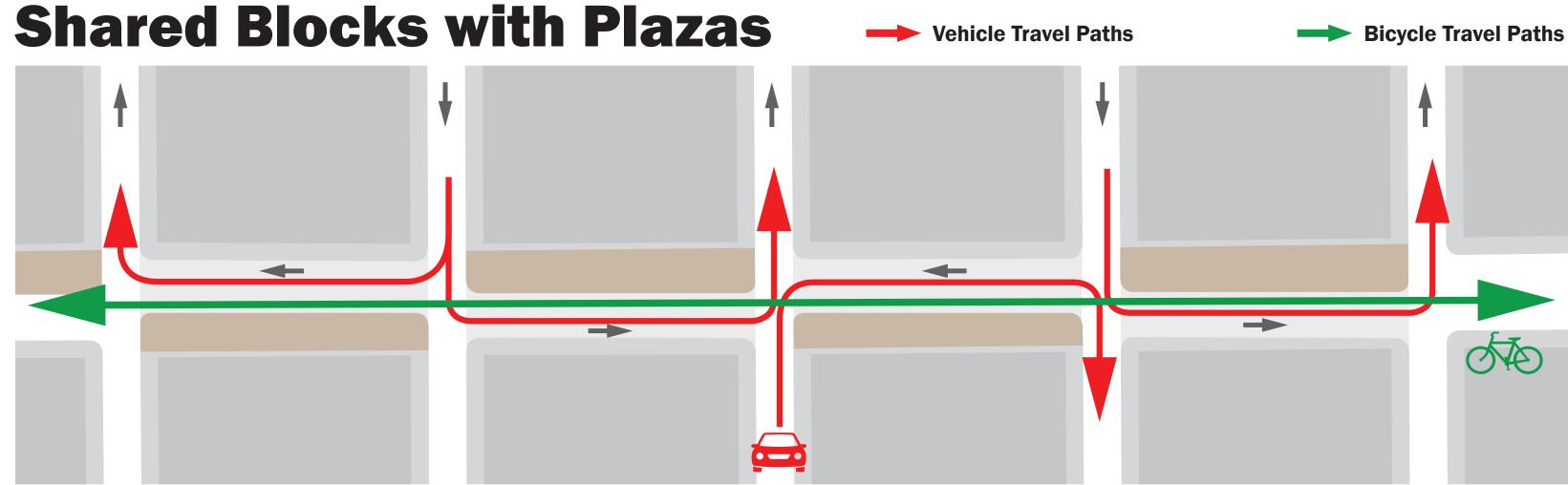


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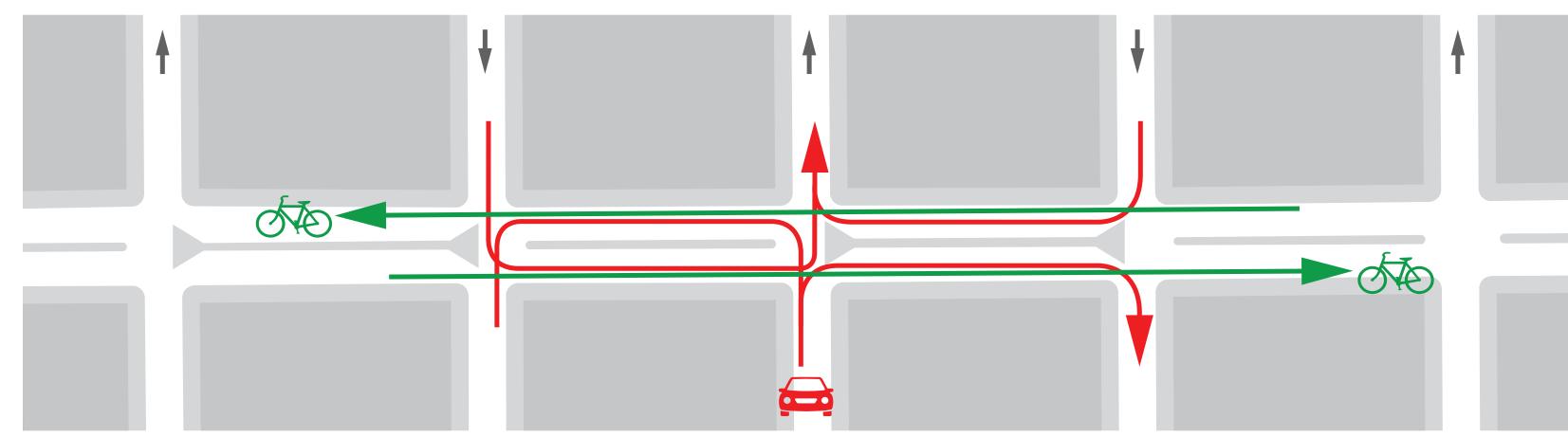
Building a Safer City

Corridor Strategies



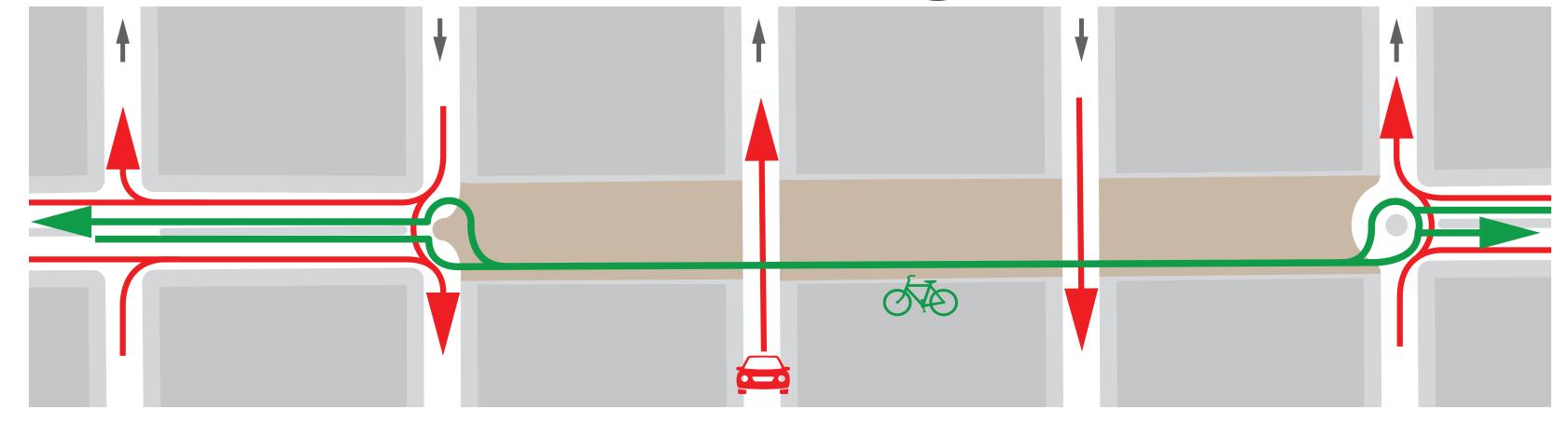
- Two-way bike line dividing the plaza and shared street
- Alternating one-way shared streets reduces vehicles on the corridor while maintaining block access
- Provies pedestrian and public space expansions
- Can include raised intersections or continuous sidewalks

Diverter Blocks



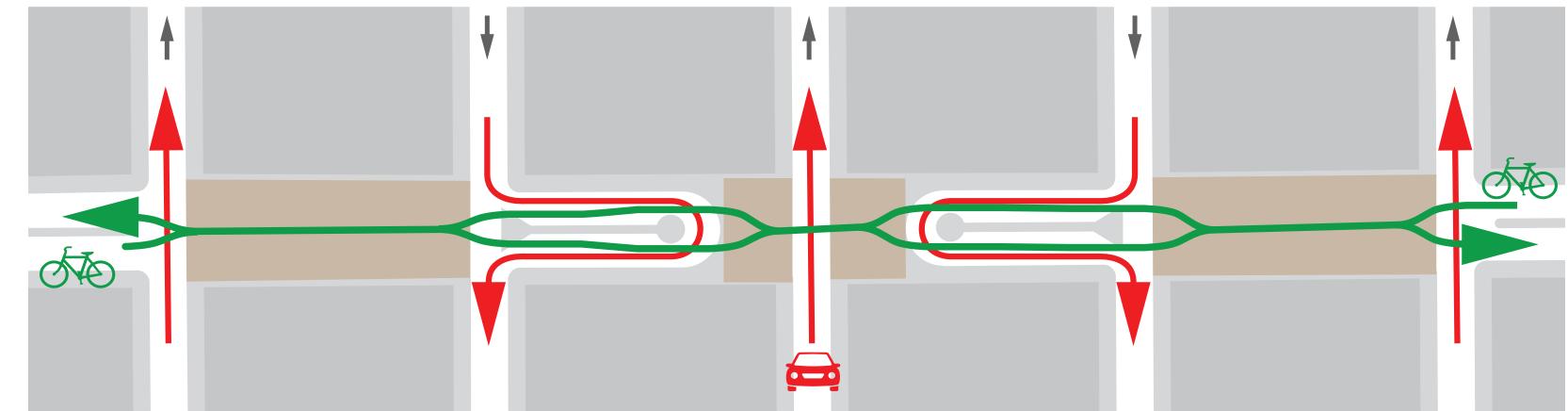
- Separated two-way bike lane that flows with vehicular traffic
- Maintains existing median
- Diverts cars from the corridor but maintains block access
- Can include raised intersections or continuous sidewalks

Plaza Blocks with Traffic Calming



- Curbside two-way bike lane to maximize public space
- Plaza blocks can be paired with speed reducers to slow cross-street traffic and neighborhood traffic circles to calm intersections
- Maximizes public space while offering options for local access
- Can include raised intersections or continuous sidewalks

Plaza Blocks with Access Loops



- Two-way bike lane hugging median and through plaza blocks
- Increases public space while maintaining necessary curb and building access on certain blocks
- Can include raised intersections or continuous sidewalks

Project Goals

- 1.3 mile transformation of 34th Ave
- Pedestrian and Cyclist Priority Corridor
- Enhance safety and accessibility
- Create more vibrant public spaces along the corridor
- Traffic calming for motor vehicles and micromobility

Capital Project Timeline

2024 2025 2026 2027

Project Scoping Design Procurement Preliminary Design Finalize Design Construction (to 2030)

Ongoing Outreach

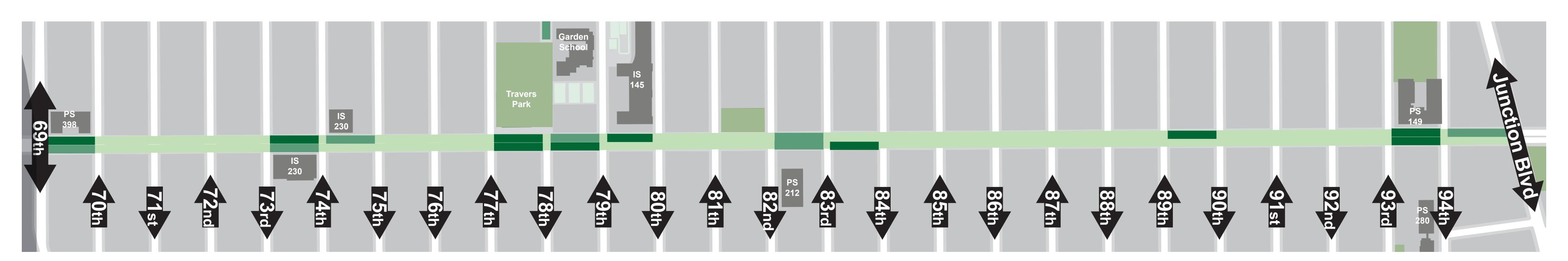
Ongoing Corridor Improvements (Interim Materials): Pilot Treatments and New Plazas





Block Typologies

WHERE WOULD YOU PLACE THESE BLOCK TYPOLOGIES AND INTERSECTIONS TREATMENTS?



Plazas

Shared Streets

Limited Local Access







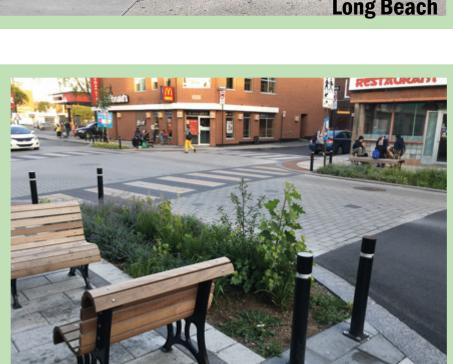










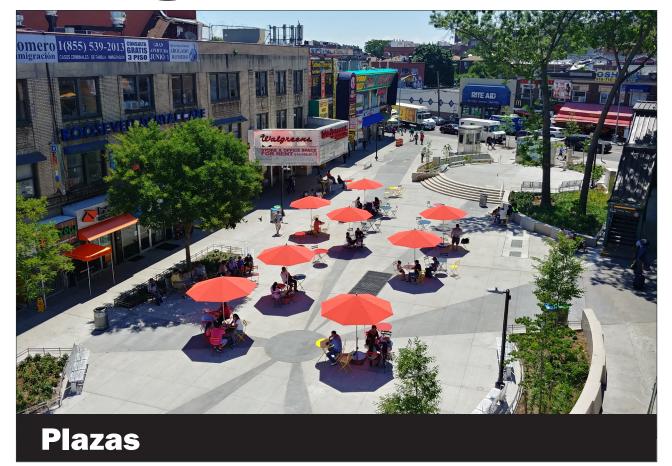


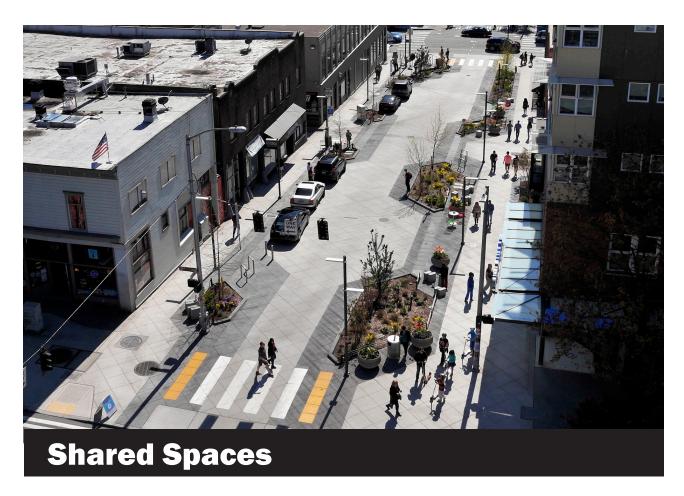




Capital Toolkit

Design



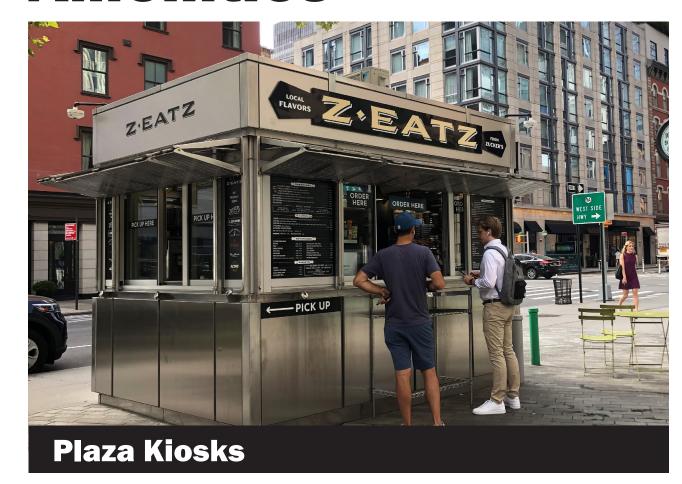








Amenities











Management

