

CB11 AREA, QUEENS BICYCLE LANE NETWORK DEVELOPMENT REVISED PROPOSAL

Community Board 11 Full Board Presentation September 12, 2022

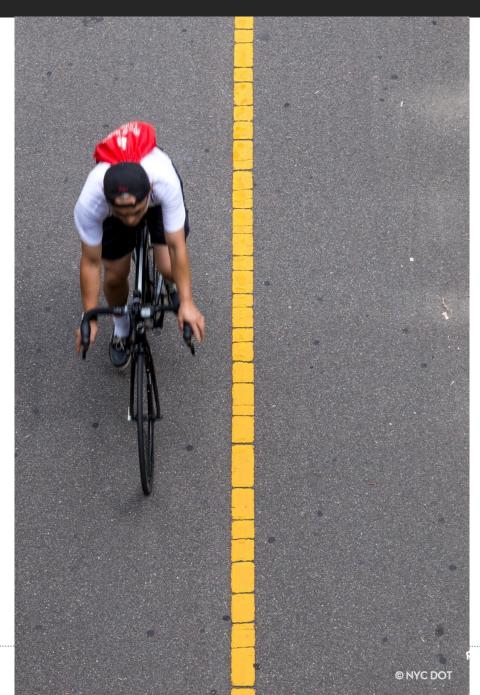


Background



Planning Context and Outreach

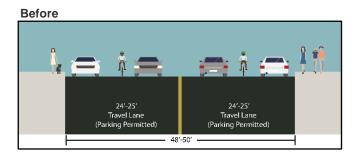
- NYC Parks Eastern Queens Greenway planning process started September 2020
- In March 2021, CB 11 Transportation Committee passed resolution requesting safety study on Utopia Parkway and to expand bike lane from 26th Avenue
- In October 2021, DOT presented a bicycle lane network with standard and shared lanes
- In January 2022, CB 11 Transportation Committee sent a letter to DOT with recommendations for parking protected bicycle lanes, and requests to not implement certain proposed routes
- In Spring 2022, reviewed requests from CB 11 Transportation Committee members to update the plan and continued to provide clarification to questions about the plan
- In June 2022, DOT presented a revised and updated bicycle lane network with protected lanes
- In August 2022, DOT went back to the CB 11 Transportation Committee to do a follow up presentation at their request to respond to additional questions

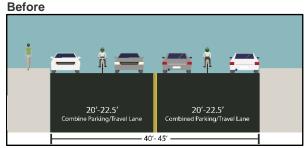


What DOT Proposed

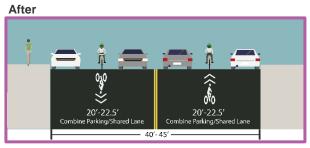
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Typical Cross Sections











What CB11 Asked For

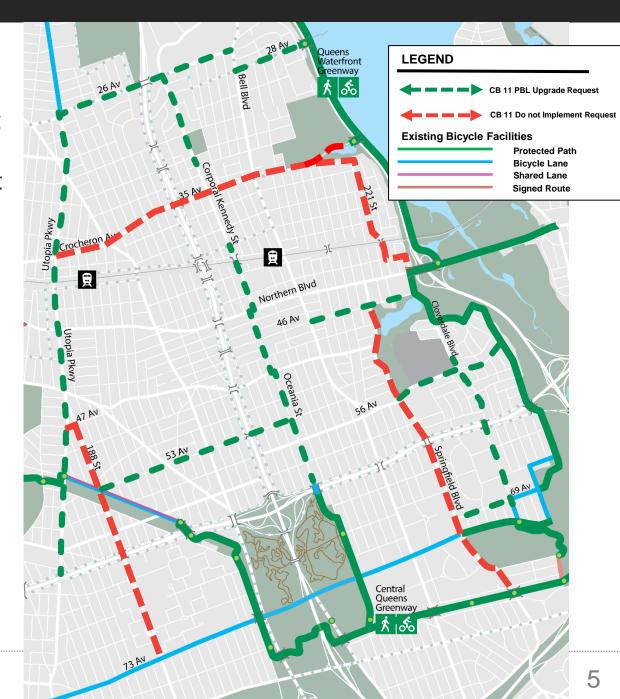
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Request for protected bicycle lane utilizing floating parking:

- 1. Corporal Kennedy St
- 2. 26th Av, 28th Av
- 3. 46th Av
- 4. 53rd Av, 56th Ave
- 5. Cloverdale Blvd, 69th Av
- 6. Utopia Pkwy

Request to not implement:

- · Springfield Blvd
- 35th Ave, Crocheron Av, Corbett Rd, 221st St, 43rd Av, 223rd St
- 188th St, 47th Av



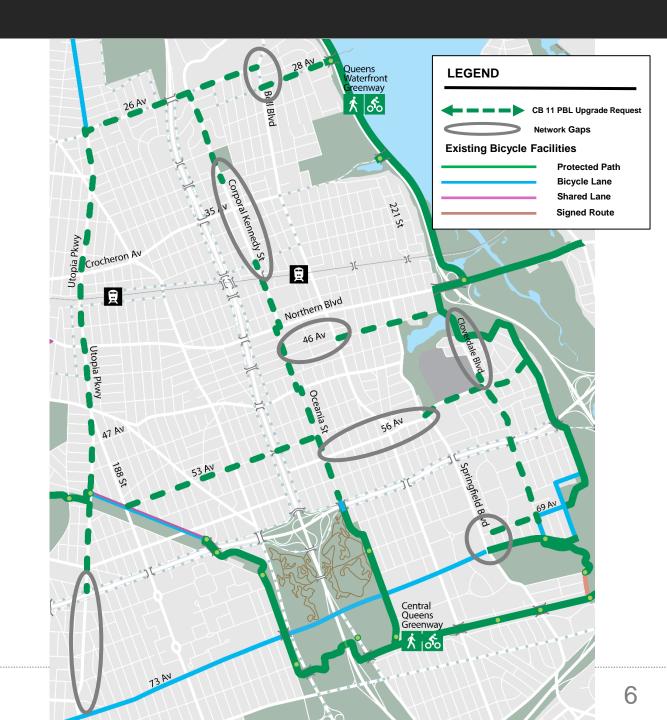
Trade Offs

Benefits

- More protected bicycle lanes (PBLs)
- Utopia Parkway DOT is currently studying corridor for potential addition of PBL
- Connections to Greenways

Drawbacks

- Gaps in the network are disorienting for cyclists
 - Standard and shared lanes can provide wayfinding and dedicated space for cyclists where PBLs are not feasible
- · Lack of east-west connection
- Cut off connection to Vanderbilt Motor Pkwy
- Parking impact or travel lane removal necessary



What DOT Proposed

October 2021



Shared Lane

Signed Route

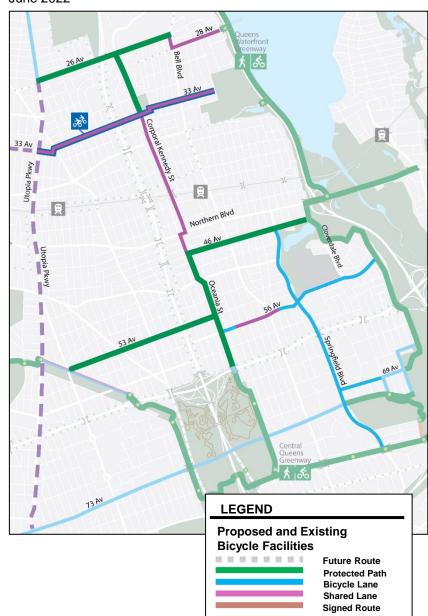
What CB11 Asked For

January 2022



What DOT Updated

June 2022



What Goes Into a PBL



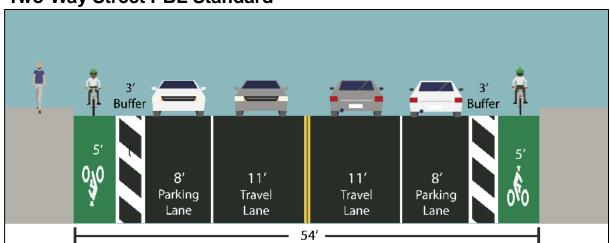
Typical PBL Design

Protect bike lanes fully separate cars and bikes, increases safety for all road users by shortening pedestrian crossing distances and improving visibility for pedestrians.

Typically require trade-offs such as repurposing parking, reducing travel lane/s, or converting a street to one-way.

Few roadways in CB 11 are 54' wide, additional options explored.

Two-Way Street PBL Standard







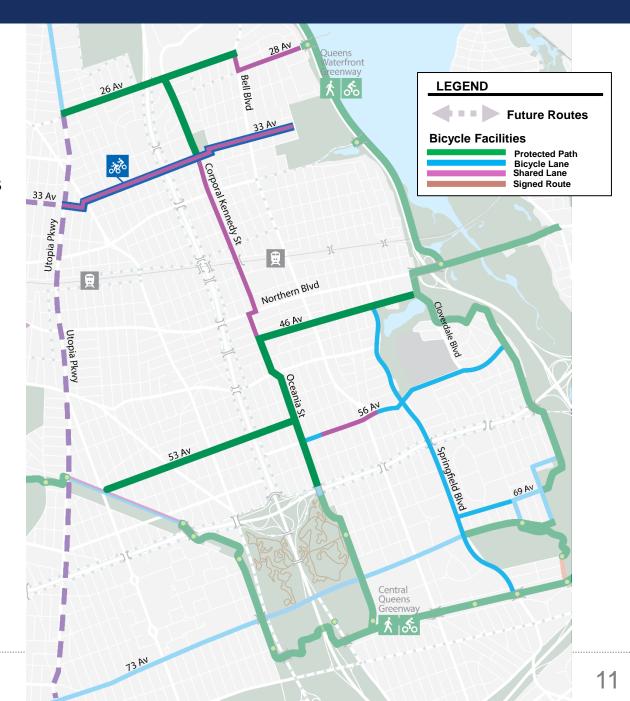


Proposal



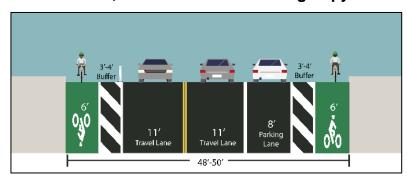
Revised Proposal

- Expand the bicycle network
 - Protected bicycle lanes increase safety for all road users
 - Standard and shared bicycle lanes provide wayfinding
 - Traffic calming measures foster pedestrian-cyclist safety
- Benefits
 - Organize the roadway, increase predictability of cyclist location for drivers and pedestrians
 - Improve access to community amenities
 - Create safer, more convenient cycling to parks, the Eastern Queens Greenway, and surrounding neighborhoods
 - Close gaps within bike network and build out the spine for future on-street connections

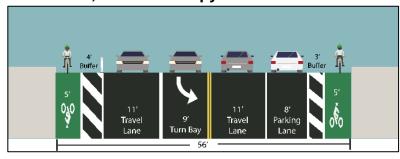


Protected Path Cross Section

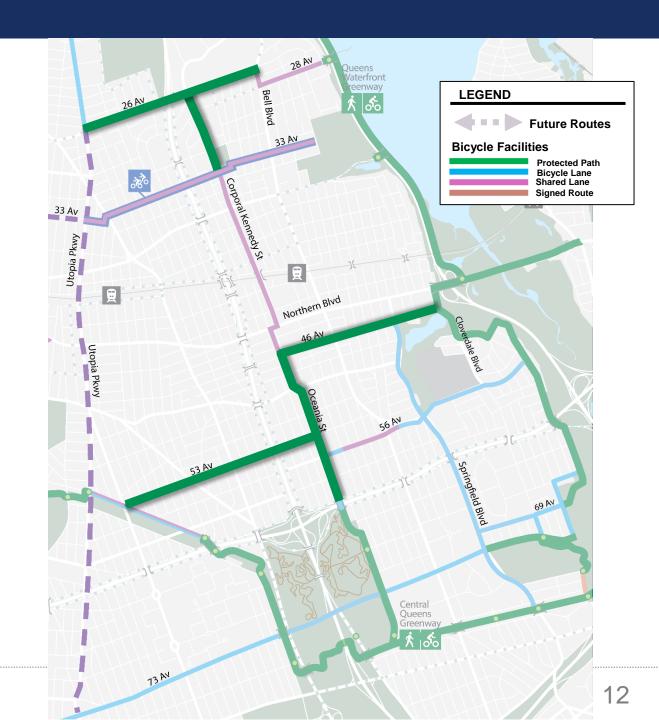
- 26 Av, Utopia Pkwy to Clearview Expy
- o 53 Av, Underhill to Oceania St
- Corporal Kennedy, 26 Av to 33 Av
- Oceania St, 46 Av to Horace Harding Expy



o 26th Ave, Clearview Expy to Bell Blvd



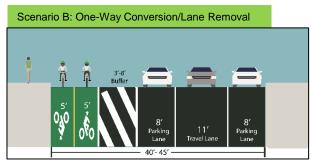
- Installation of protected bike lanes requires repurposing parking along half of each corridor due to narrow streets
- Residential corridors feature driveways/off-street parking options



Protected Path, Narrower Cross Section

o 46 Av, Oceania St to Cloverdale Blvd



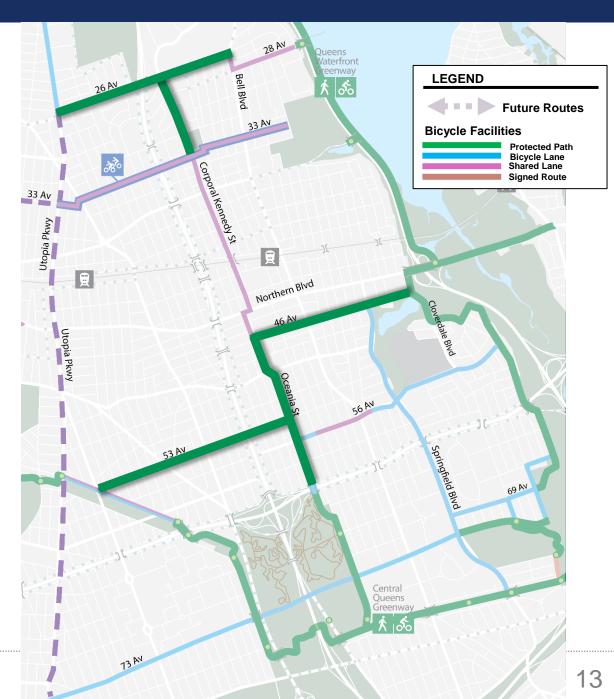


Scenario A:

 Curbside protected bike lanes require repurposing parking on both sides of the corridor

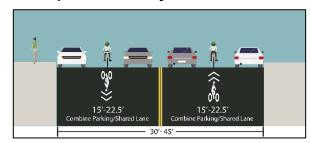
• Scenario B:

- Two-way bike lane maintains parking on both sides of the corridor
- Requires conversion from two-way street to oneway street

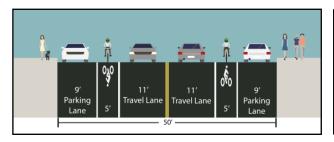


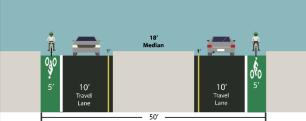
Standard and Shared Lanes Cross Section

- o 28th Ave (35')
- o Corporal Kennedy St and Oceania St (30'- 45')

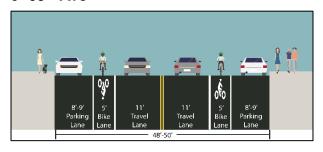


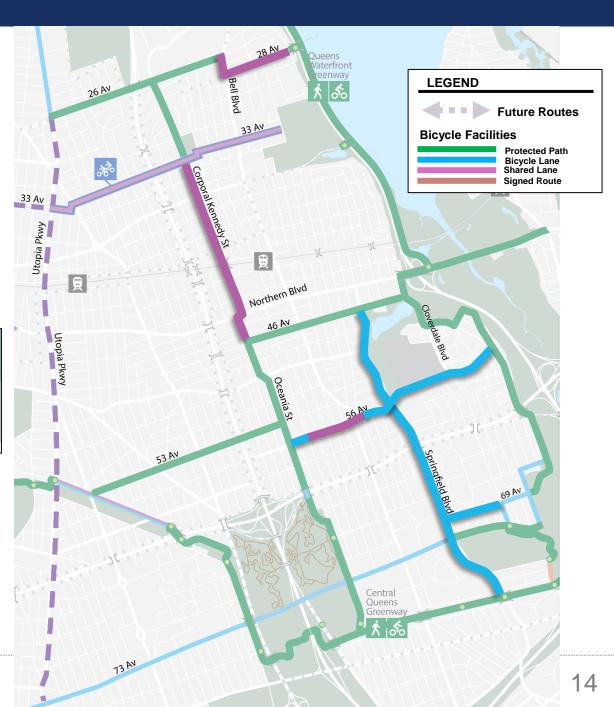
o 56th Ave





- o Springfield Blvd
- o 69th Ave





33rd Ave Calm Corridor: *Prioritizing Pedestrian-Cyclist Safety*



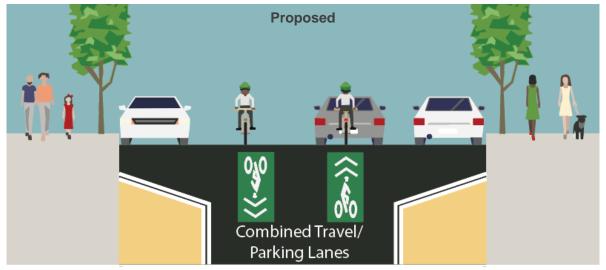


Volume and Speed Management

- · Low vehicular volumes
- Three existing breaks along the corridor that serve as "natural" traffic diverter
 - 210th St: dogleg intersection
 - Clearview Expwy: existing at-grade pedestrian bridge
 - Francis Lewis Blvd: EB 33 Av is forced right turn onto SB Francis Lewis Blvd

Wayfinding and Markings

• Reduce speed limit signage, bike lane markings, pedestrian spaces



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Calm Corridors

Traffic calming projects address vehicular speeding and cut-through traffic on neighborhood streets.

Roadways can be designed to **reduce speeding and vehicular volumes to create a low-stress environment** for pedestrians, cyclists, and micro-mobility users.



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Traffic Calming Design Elements













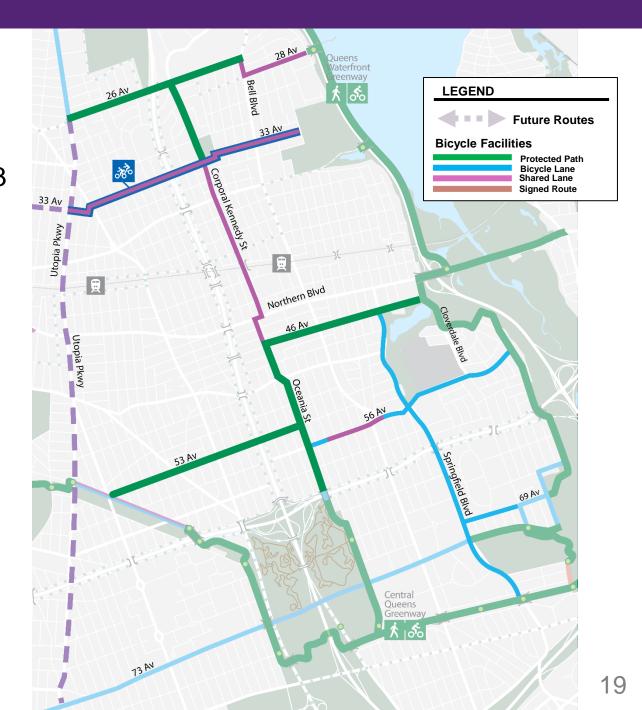
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Next Steps



- Design projects Fall/Winter 2022
- Implement projects starting Spring/Summer 2023



Thank You!

Questions?









