Dallas Bike Plan

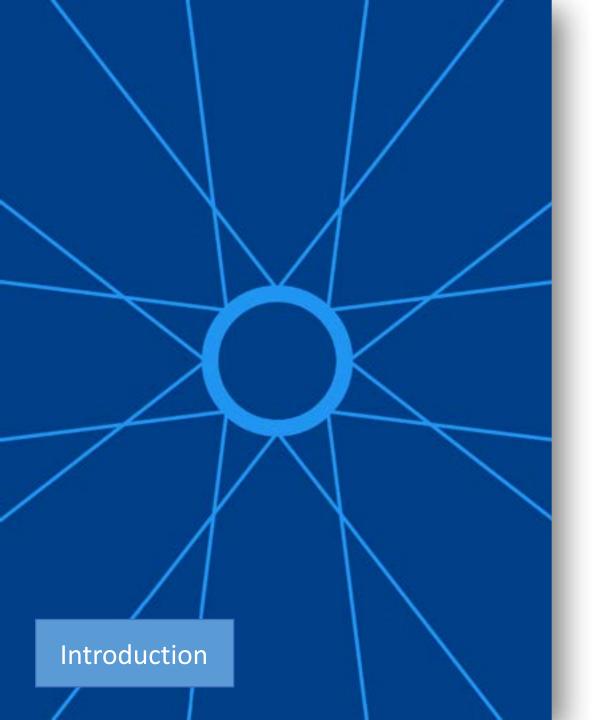
Deep Ellum Focus Meeting

June 4, 2024



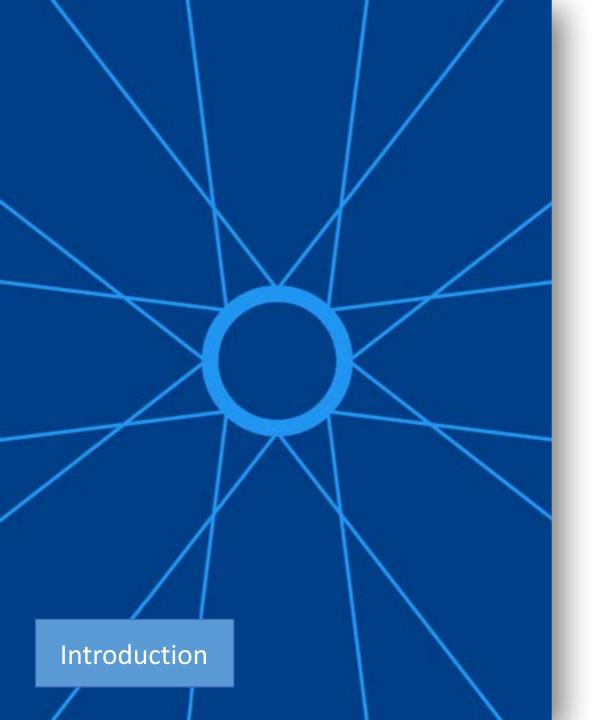






Meeting Overview

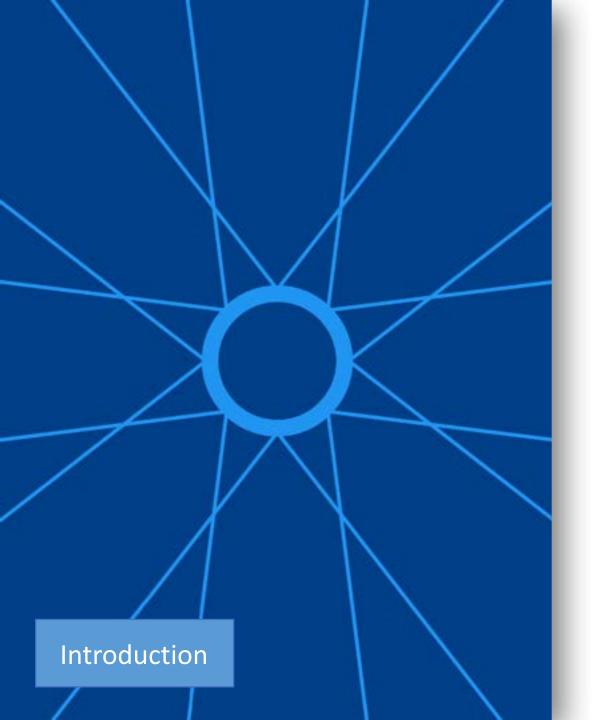
- 1- Introduction to the Dallas Bike Plan
- 2- Review of Bike Facility Types
- 3- Other Relevant Projects
- 4- Route Options



Purpose of this Meeting

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Goals

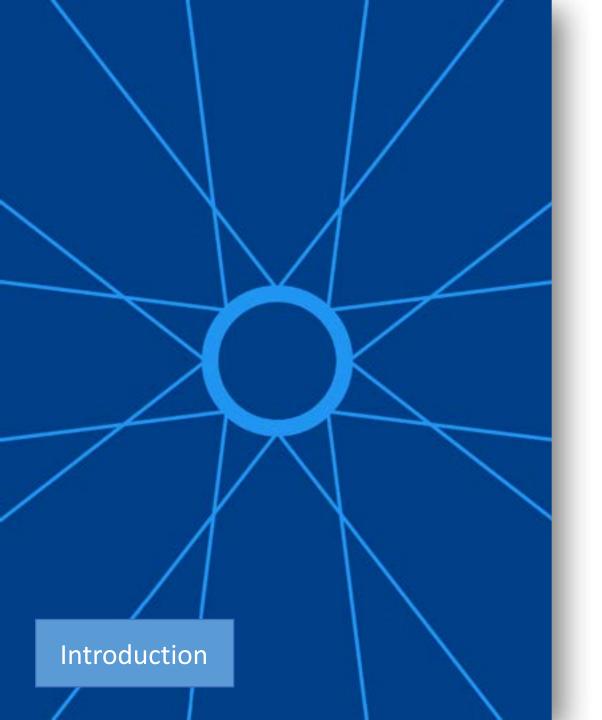
Update the Bike Network to reflect existing conditions, priority destinations or connections, and desired facility types comfortable for a wide range of ages and abilities.

Update design standards for bike facilities based upon identified national, state, and local best practices.

Create a prioritized and phased implementation plan that identifies "quick win" priority bike facilities and establishes priorities for future capital improvement programs. The focus should be on what can be built within the next five years.

Set a path for incorporating the Dallas Bike Plan in the City's guiding policies, plans, and codes.

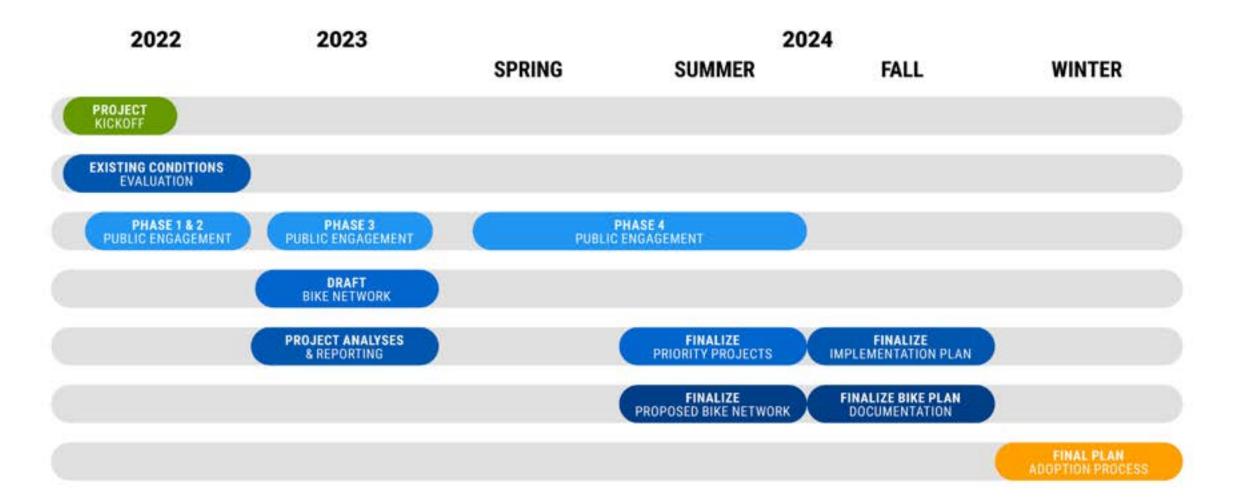


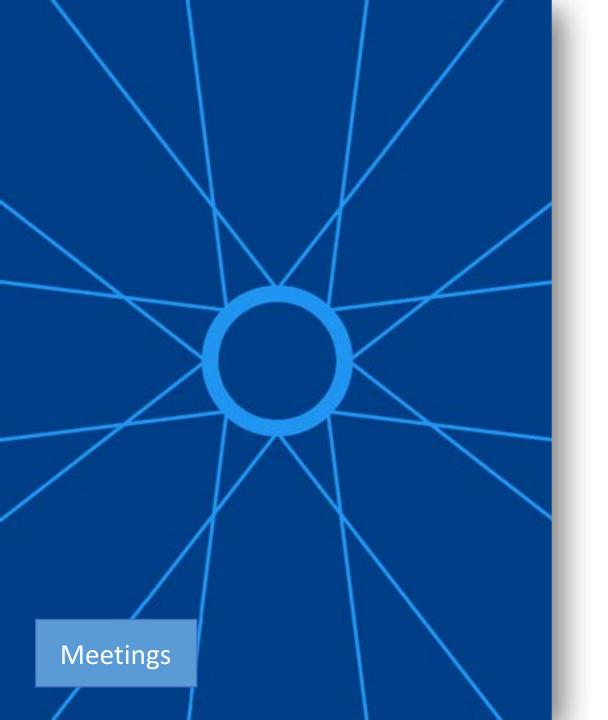


Achievements since the 2011 Bike Plan

- From 0 mi → to 84 mi of on-street bike lanes
- From 130 mi → to 174 mi of trails & off-street
 bike facilities (existing & funded)
- The City has passed landmark plans & manuals:
 - Complete Streets Design Manual (2016)
 - Downtown Dallas 360 Plan (2017)
 - Street Design Manual (updated 2019)
 - Comprehensive Environmental & Climate Action Plan (CECAP) (2020)
 - Connect Dallas Strategic Mobility Plan (2021)
 - Racial Equity Plan (REP) (2022)
 - Dallas Vision Zero Action Plan (2022)



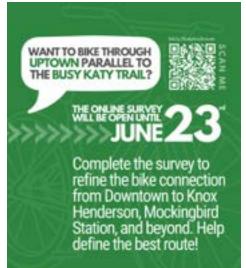




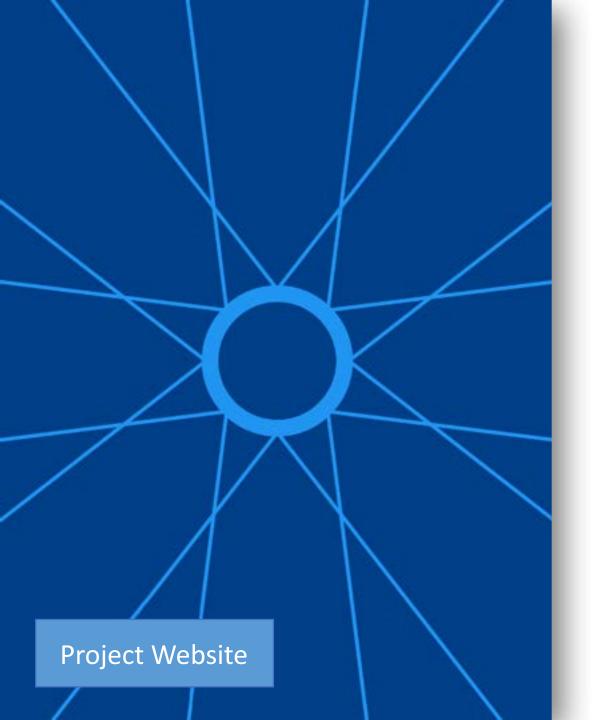
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Facility Types

BIKE ROUTE







BIKE BOULEVARD



Speed Management



Volume Management



Wayfinding

Facility Types

VISUALLY SEPARATED







PHYSICALLY SEPARATED



Separated Bike Lane



Concrete-Separated Bike Lane



Raised Two-Way Bike Lanes

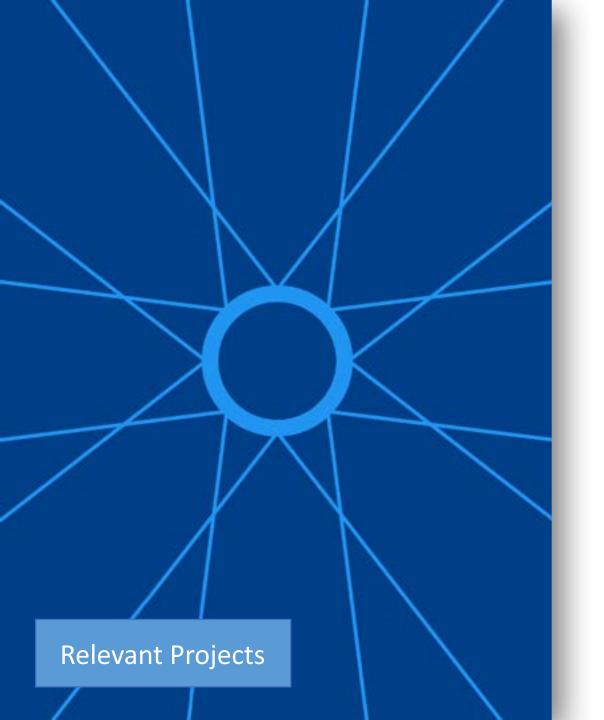
Facility Types

TRAILS









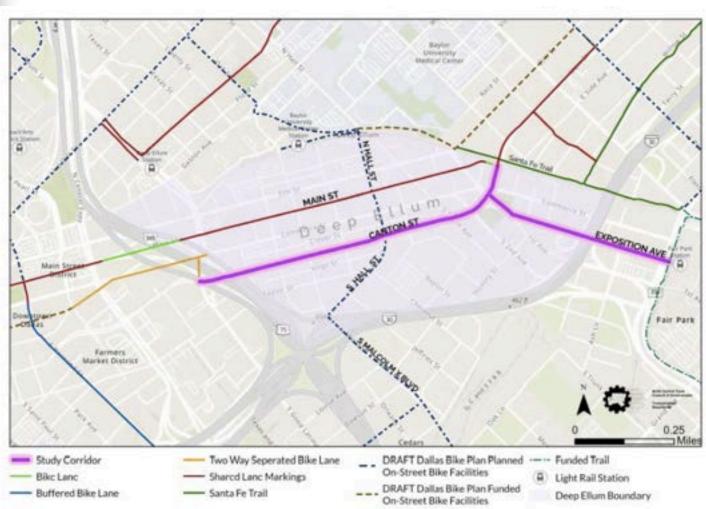
Other Relevant Projects & Studies

- Ongoing NCTCOG Dallas CBD-Fair Park Links
 Multimodal Study
- 2. Commerce Street 1-Way to 2-Way Conversion

Relevant Projects

1. NCTCOG Links

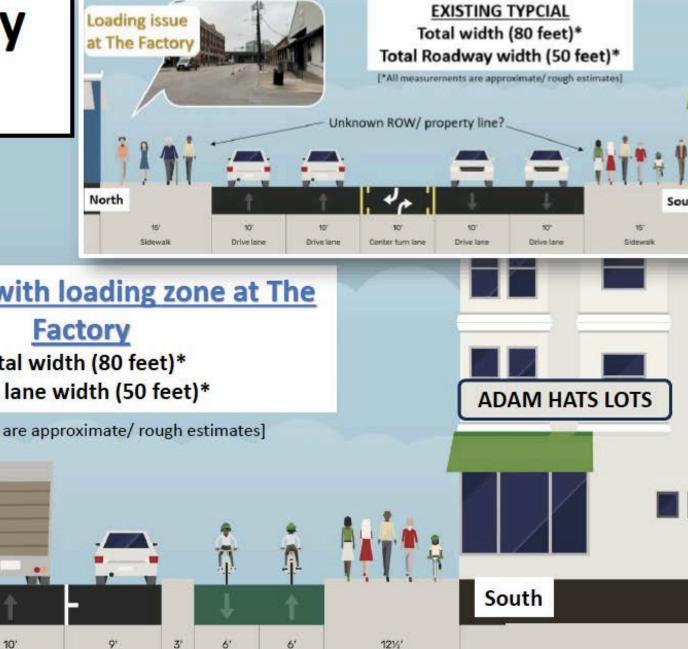
Public engagement takeaway: desire for additional study



2. Henry Street to Hall Str



Canton Street (Henry St. - Crowdus St.)



Bike lane

Bike lane

Sidewalk



1215"

Sidewalk

11'

Parking/loading

10'

Drive lane

North

Scenario 2 with loading zone at The

Total width (80 feet)* Total lane width (50 feet)*

Parking lane

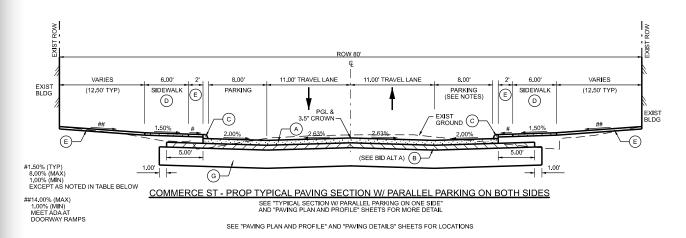
[*All measurements are approximate/ rough estimates]

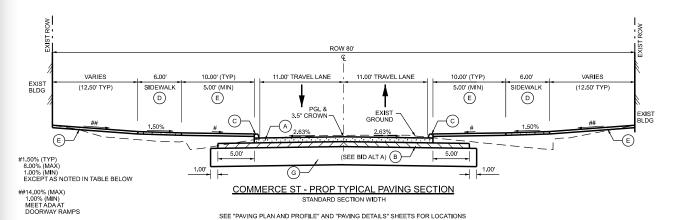
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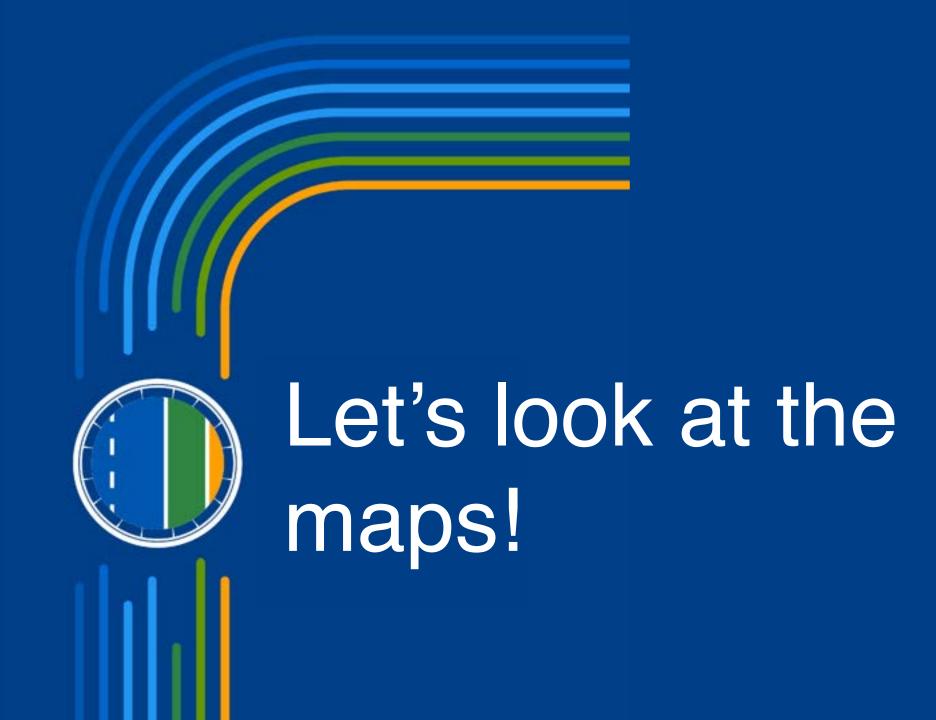
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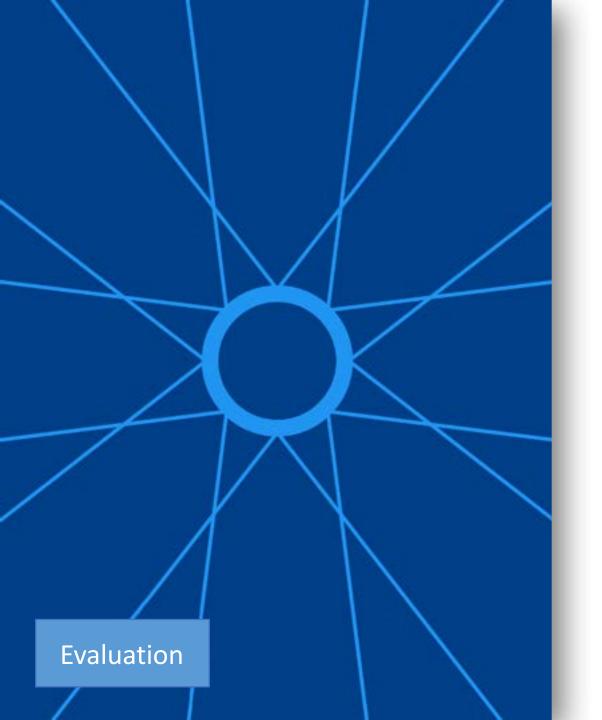
2. Commerce St

A 1-way to 2-way conversion complete streets project Council approved \$30 million funding, September 2023.









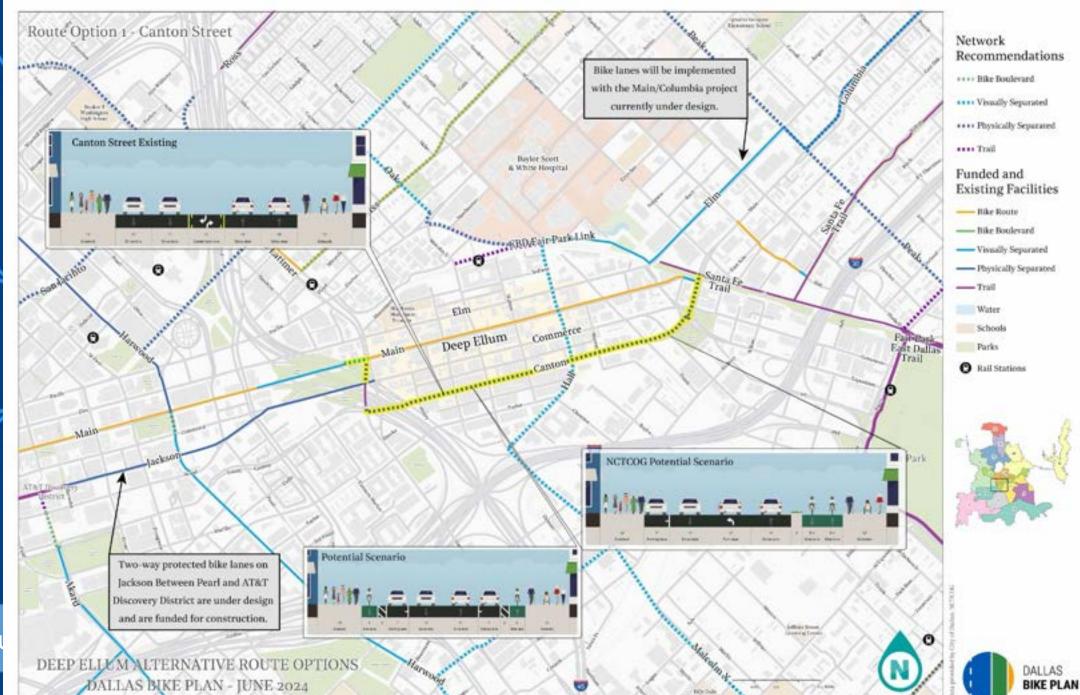
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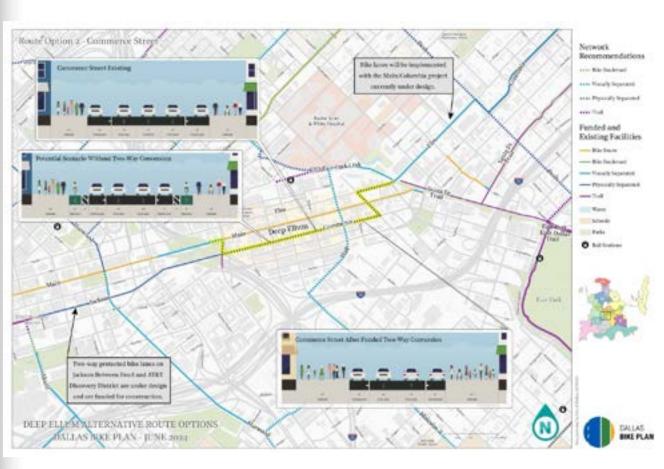
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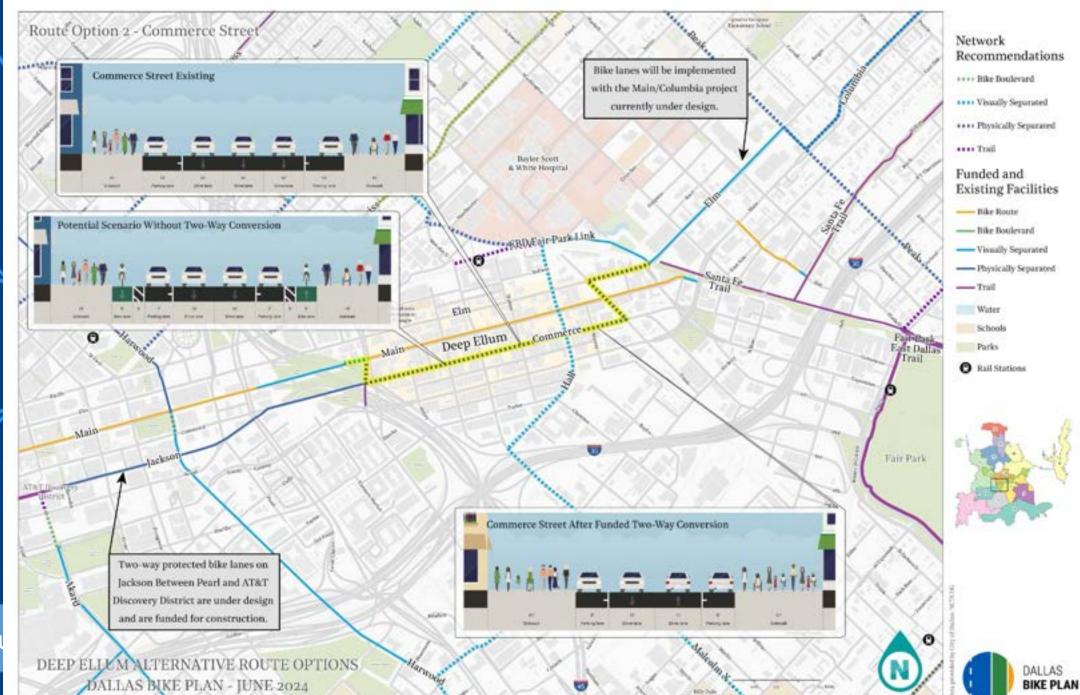
- Bike facility is physically separated from cars (higher comfort)
- On-street parking is maintained on at least one side of the street, if not both

Con

- Less direct connectivity to area businesses, restaurants
- Removal of one travel lane in each direction may impact through-traffic
- Less direct route for bicyclists (4 turns between Elm & Exposition to the two-way bike lanes on Commerce and Jackson downtown)
- Narrow travel and parking lanes could create conflicts with trucks and buses that use this arterial
- Higher cost to implement

Option 2: Commerce





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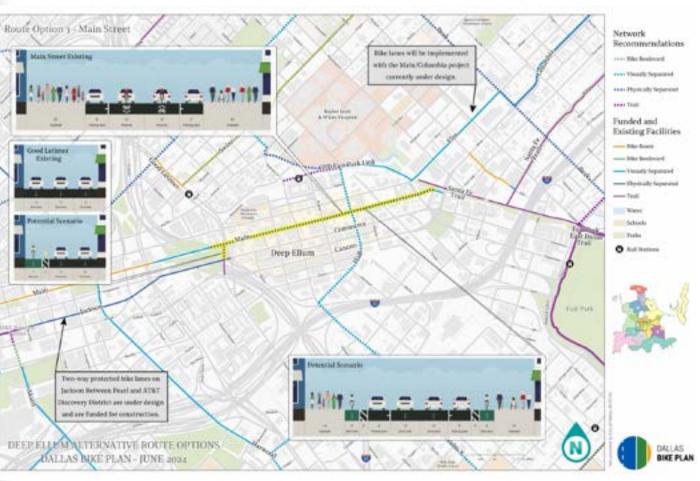
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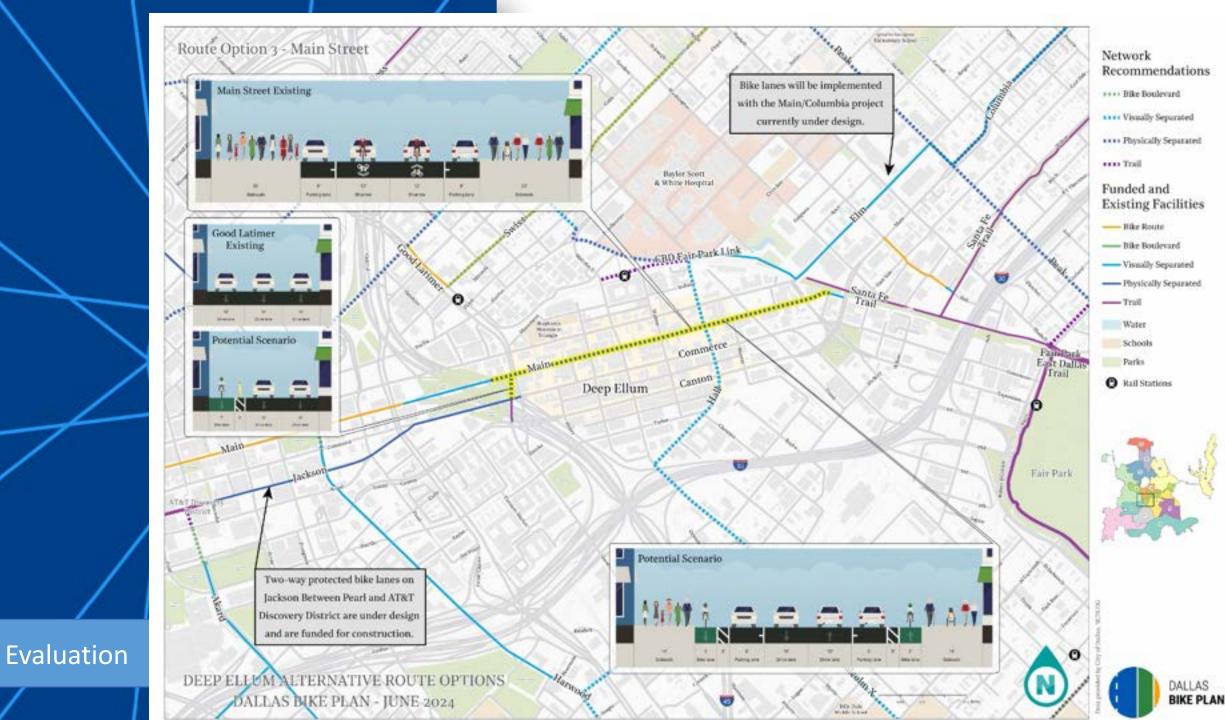
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- Direct access to many businesses and restaurants
- More direct route for bicyclists (2 turns)
- Maintains on-street parking for businesses

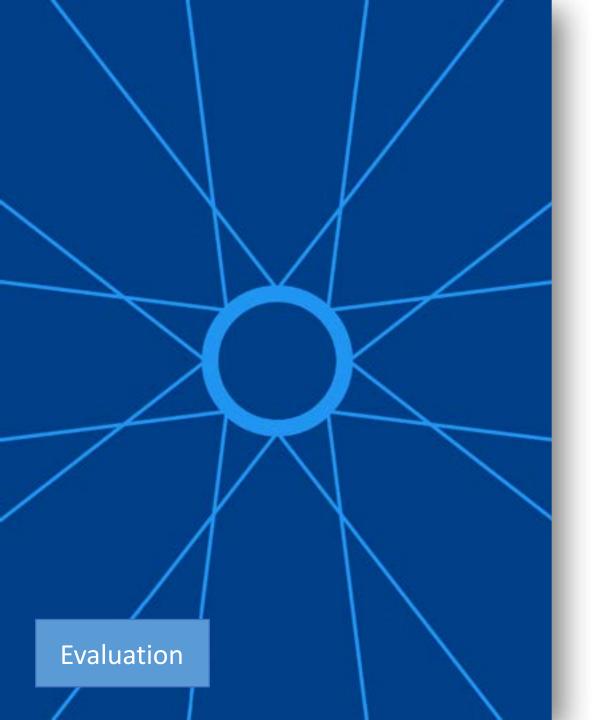
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- Would impact the current two-way conversion of Commerce Street in Deep Ellum that is under construction, for the project to be redesigned to accommodate bike lanes
- Higher cost to implement
- Sidewalks on Commerce would not be as wide as desired by businesses

Option 3: Main







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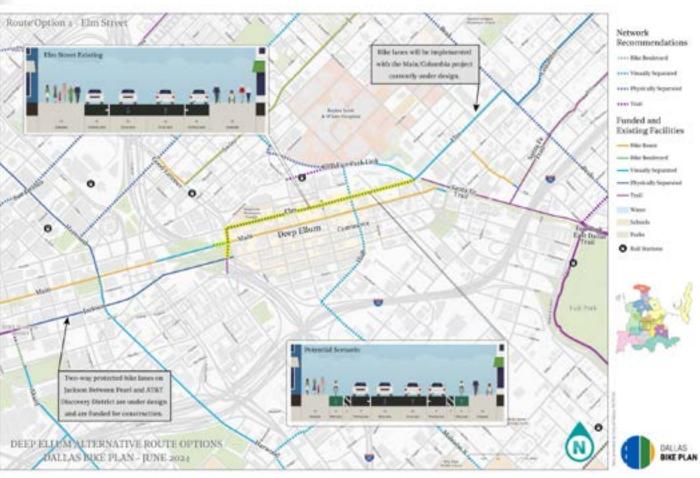
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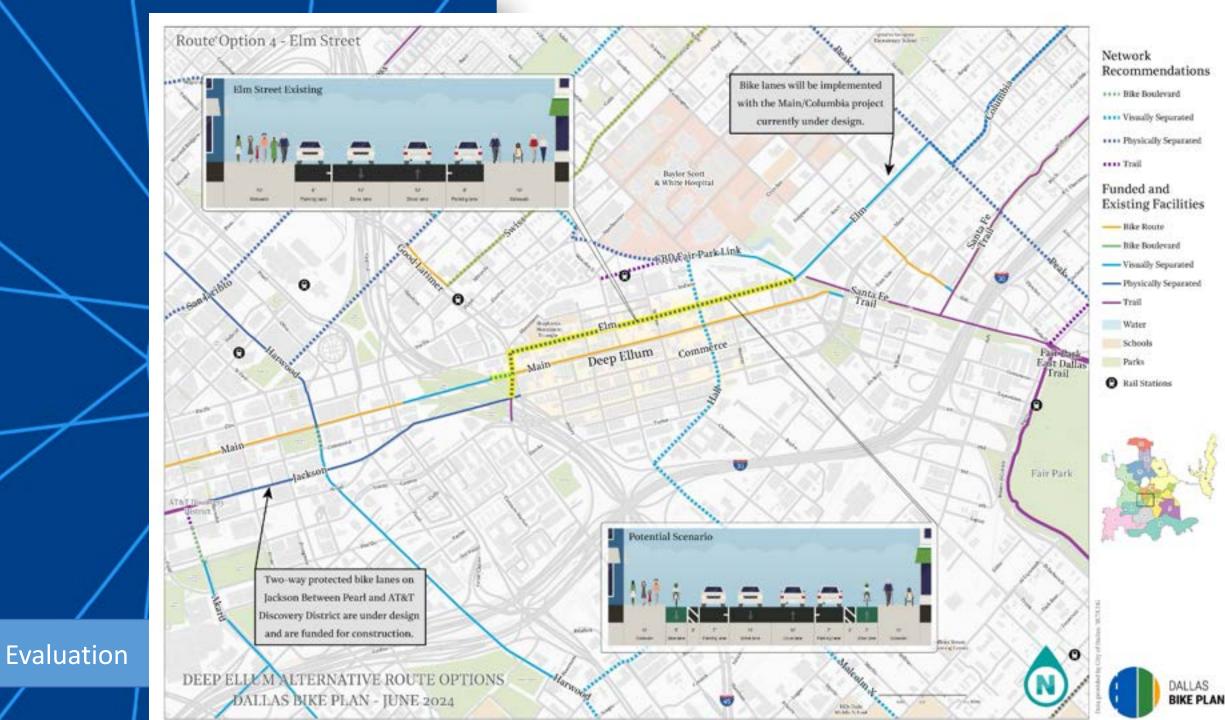
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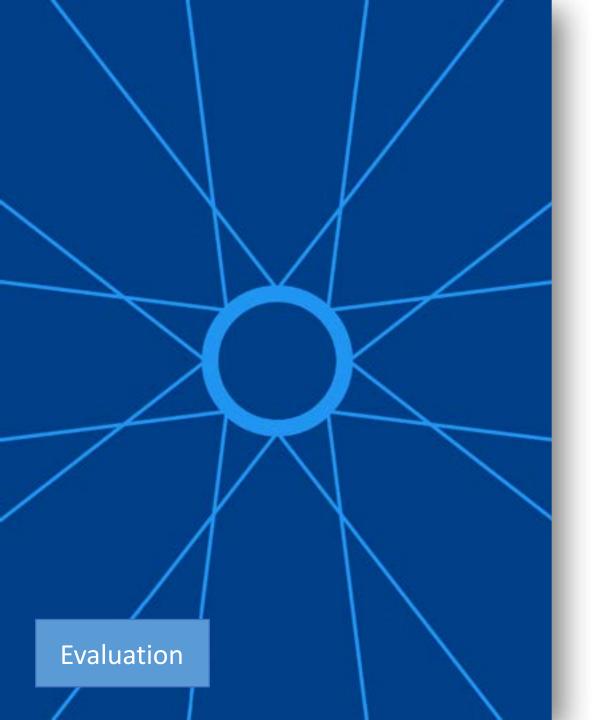
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- Less direct route for bicyclists (5 turns)
- Would require sidewalks on Main Street to be narrowed slightly to accommodate the bike lanes
- Higher cost to implement (requires moving curbs to narrow the sidewalks)

Option 4: Elm







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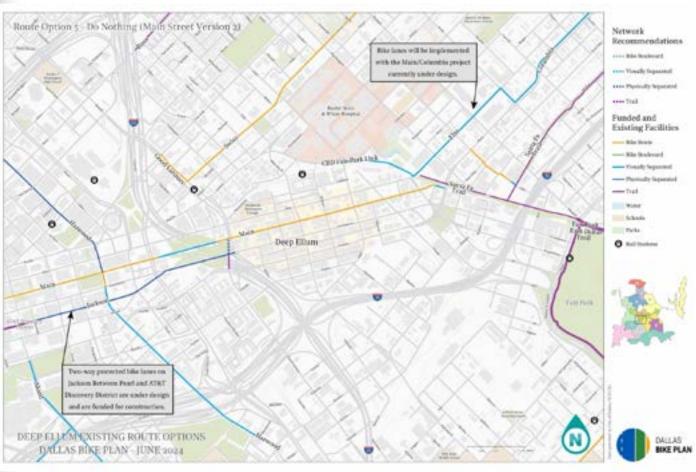
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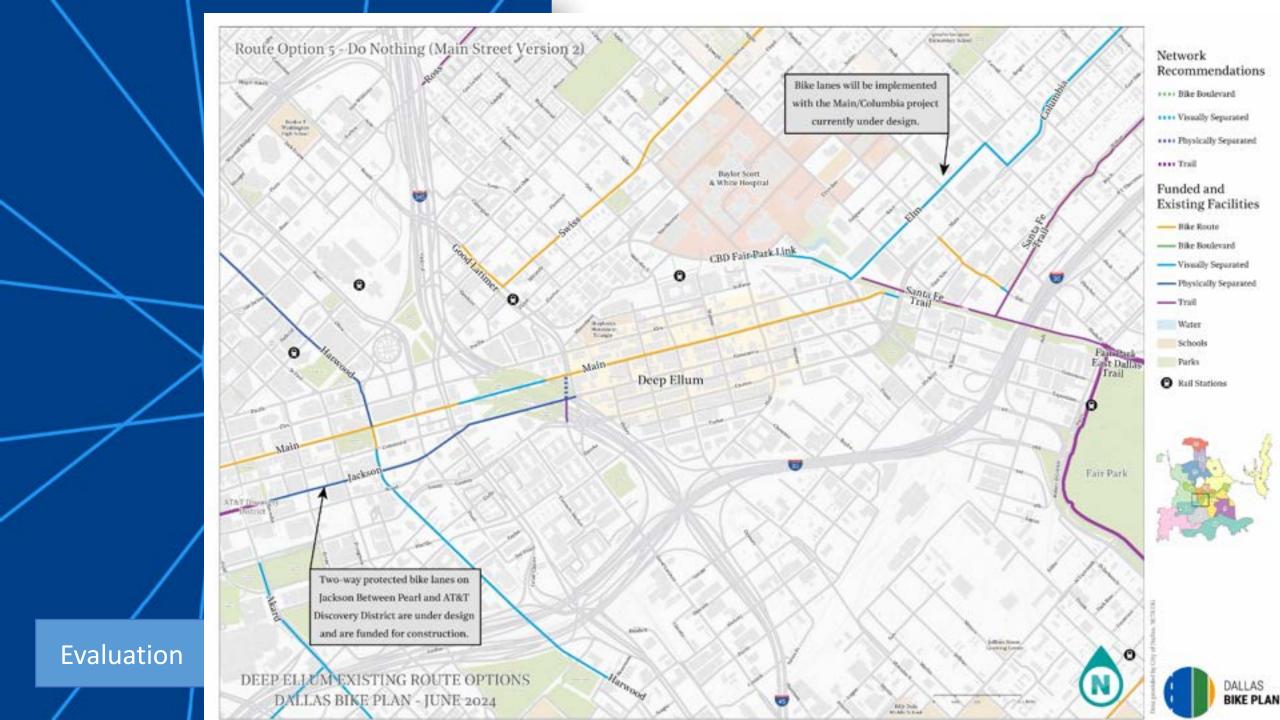
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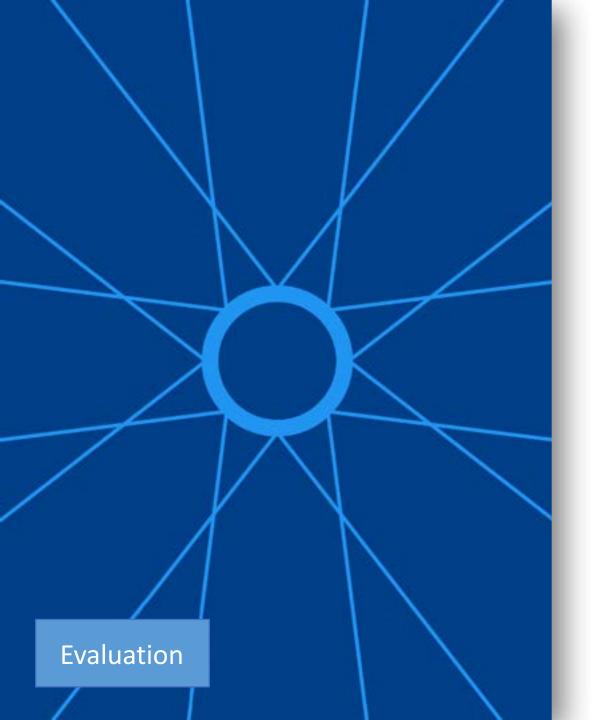
Con

- Would require sidewalks on Elm Street to be narrowed slightly to accommodate the bike lanes. Could require removal of some trees.
- Higher cost associated (requires moving curbs to narrow the sidewalks)

Option 5: Main, No Build







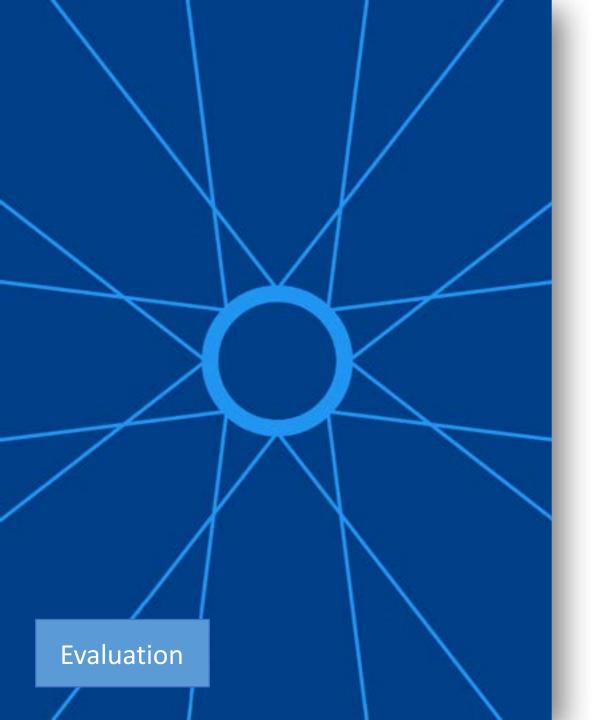
Option 5: Main, No Build

Pro

- Minimal cost to implement
- Maintains on-street parking for businesses

Con

- Bike facility is not physically separated from cars (lower comfort), and therefore unlikely to encourage more people to bike or scooter for transportation
- Less direct route for bicyclists (5 turns)



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