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Adjacent neighborhood greenway



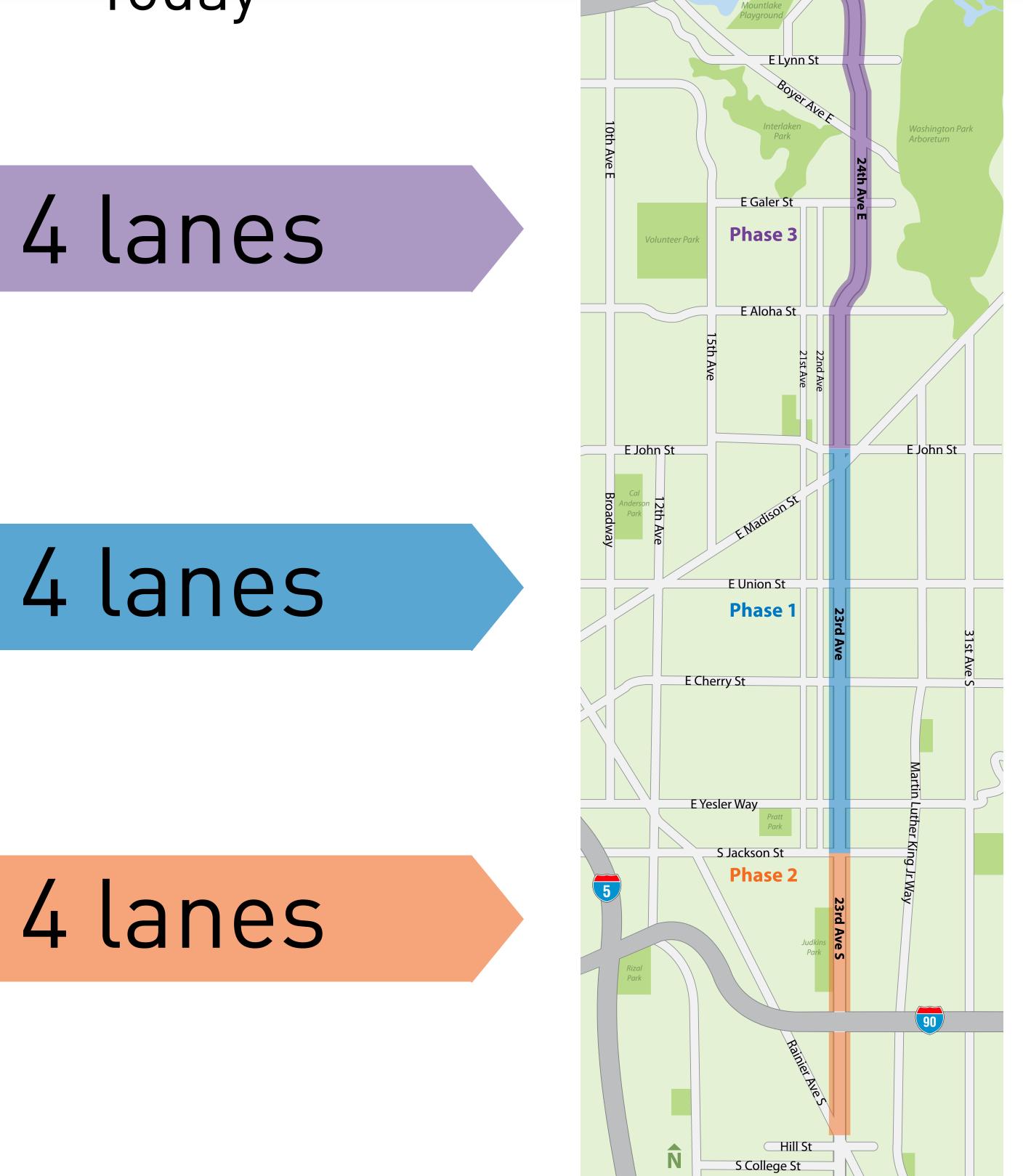
How is the road configured?

(520)

E Roanoke St

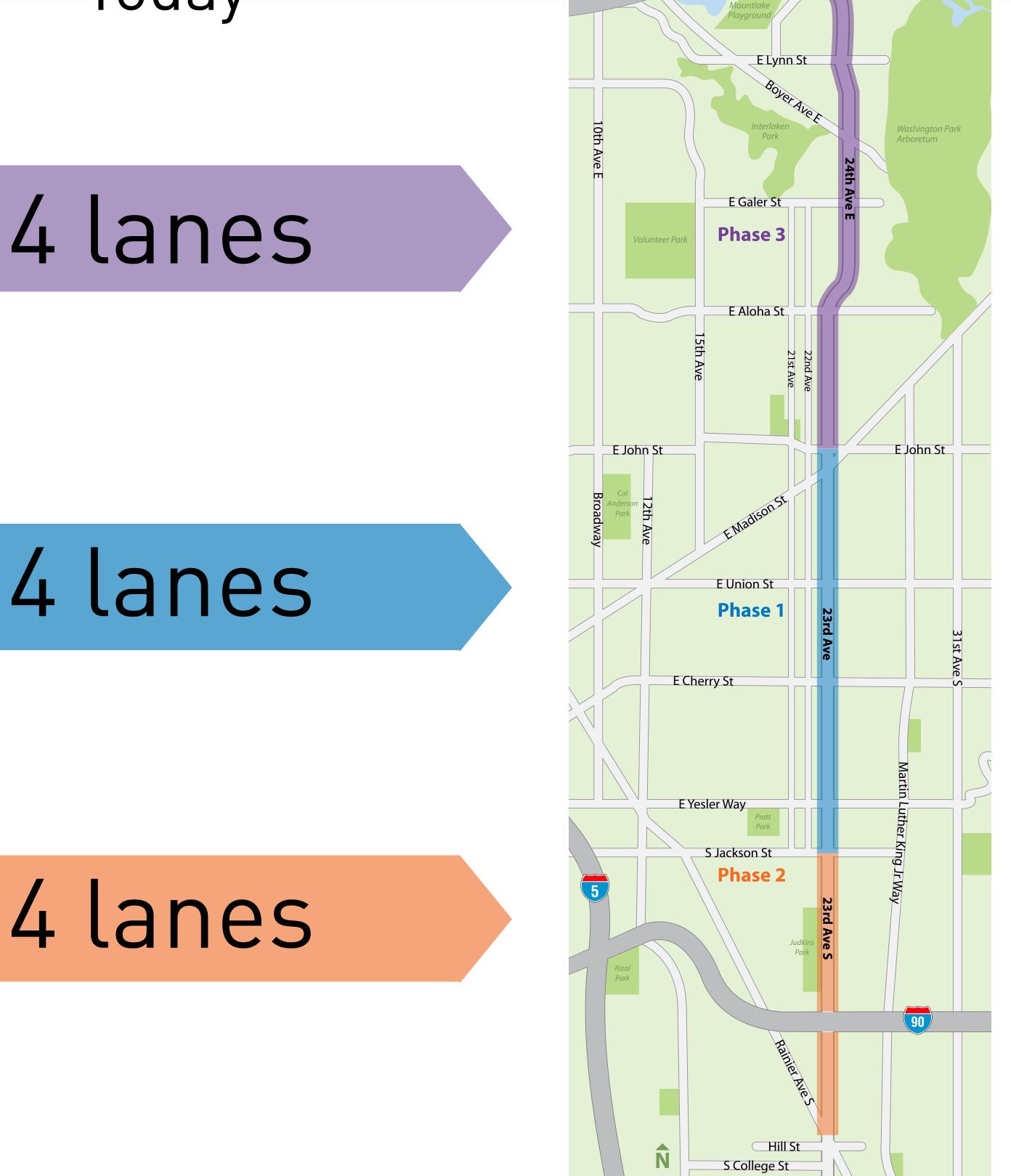
Today













After project

4 lanes

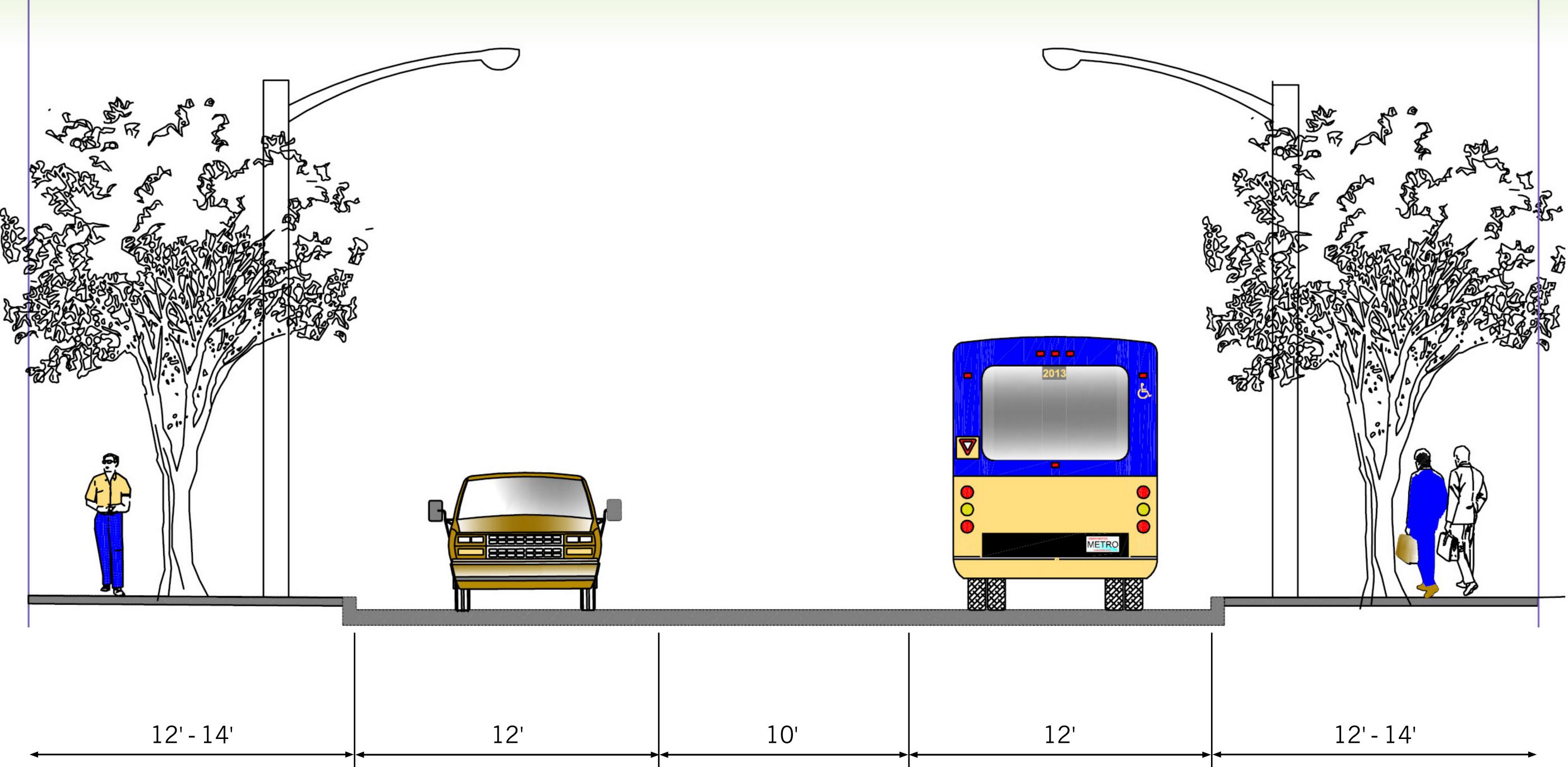
Proposed*

3 lanes

3 lanes

* Additional design and traffic analysis is ongoing.

Future for Phases 1 & 2: from 4 to 3 lanes



Sidewalk & Planting

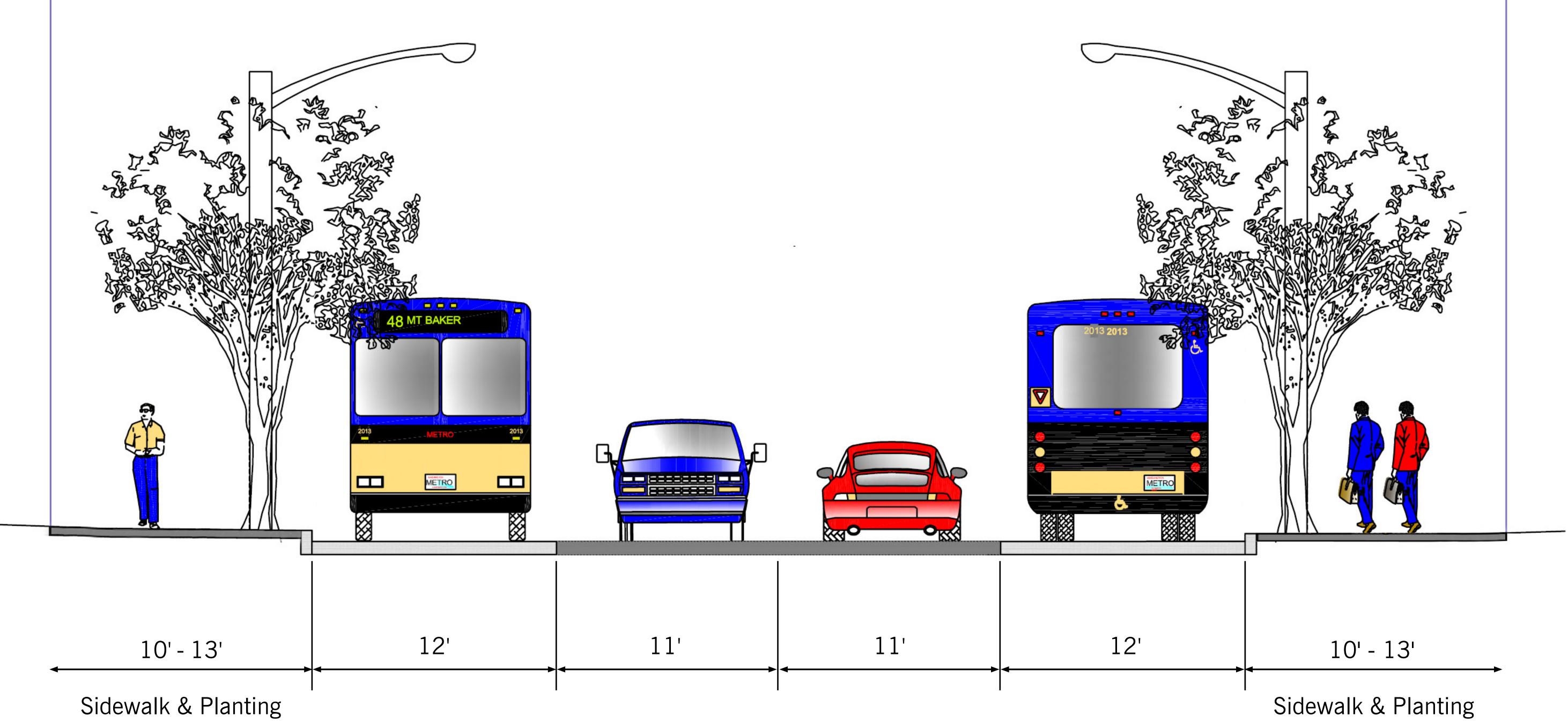
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PHASES 1 & 2: between E John Street and Rainier Avenue S



Sidewalk & Planting

Future for Phase 3: unchanged from today



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PHASE 3: between E Roanoke Street and E John Street



SDOT's experience with other road reconfigurations

- SDOT has completed 36 other rechannelization projects
- Recent examples include NE 125th Street and Nickerson Street
- Users require some time initially to adjust to changes
- Results show redesign reduces collisions and speeding and keeps people and goods moving





Nickerson Street – Before

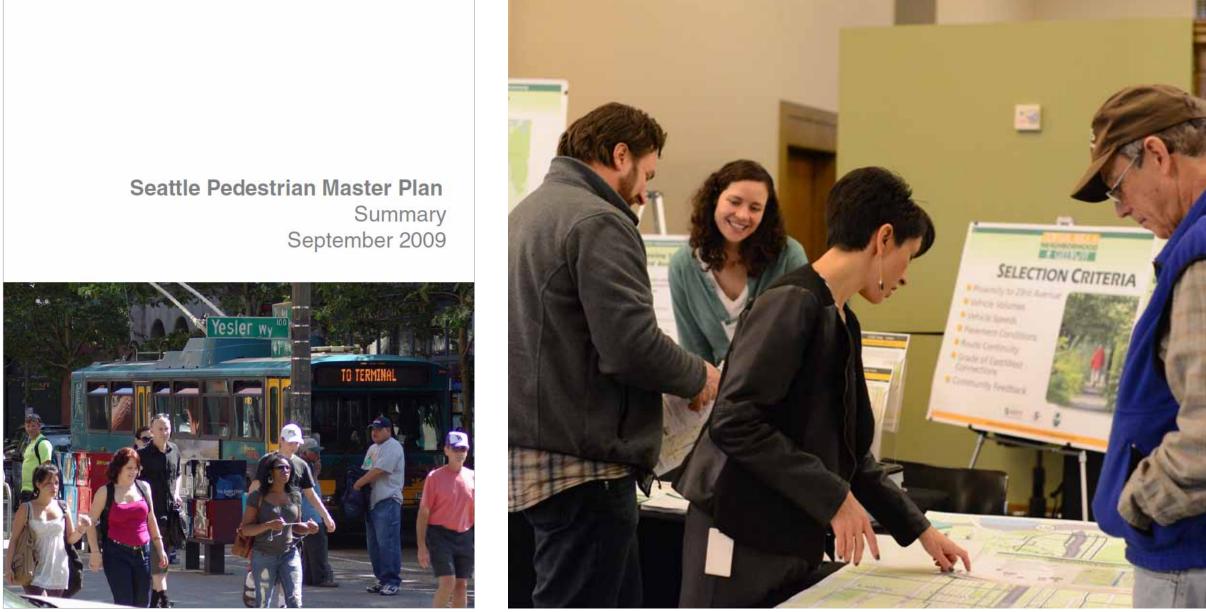


Nickerson Street – After

How did SDOT decide to redesign sections of 23rd Avenue?

- Collected and analyzed data to support a Complete Streets assessment
 - Road condition
 - Applicable plans and policies to gauge future projected use (e.g. Neighborhood plan, Seattle transit, bicycle and pedestrian master plans)
 - Connections to major highways (e.g. SR 520 and I-90)
 - Community input
- Considered traffic trends and volumes
 - Traffic volumes in Seattle and on 23rd Avenue are declining
 - Transit ridership in Seattle and in the 23rd Avenue corridor are rising
- Funding availability





What's a Complete Streets assessment?

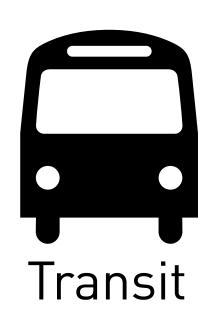
In 2007, the Seattle City Council passed an ordinance focused on Complete Streets. SDOT's charge is to design safer streets for everyone that keep people and goods moving.

How will the new road design for Phases 1 and 2 affect travel on 23rd Avenue?

- For streets with 25,000 vehicles or fewer, redesigning a street from four lanes to three can:
 - Reduce collisions More than 900 collisions were reported on 23rd Avenue in the last five years
 - Reduce speeding
 - Allow vehicles to turn left without blocking traffic
 - Manage drivers cutting in and out of lanes
 - Create space for wider sidewalks
 - Make streets easier to cross
 - Make it easier for wider vehicles (e.g., buses) to travel



23rd Avenue Corridor Improvements Project and Central Area Neighborhood Greenway











Travel time changes between **E John Street and Rainier Avenue S**

Improves by 3 minutes

Stays about the same

(Plus or minus <1 minute depending on direction)

Improves and gets safer

What factors will SDOT consider as they finalize project designs?

- Location of existing trees
- Accessibility requirements
- Utility locations and future needs
- Stormwater and drainage needs
- Construction impacts to the traveling public, transit and pedestrians
- Complying with all applicable codes and regulations





Utility pole on the sidewalk



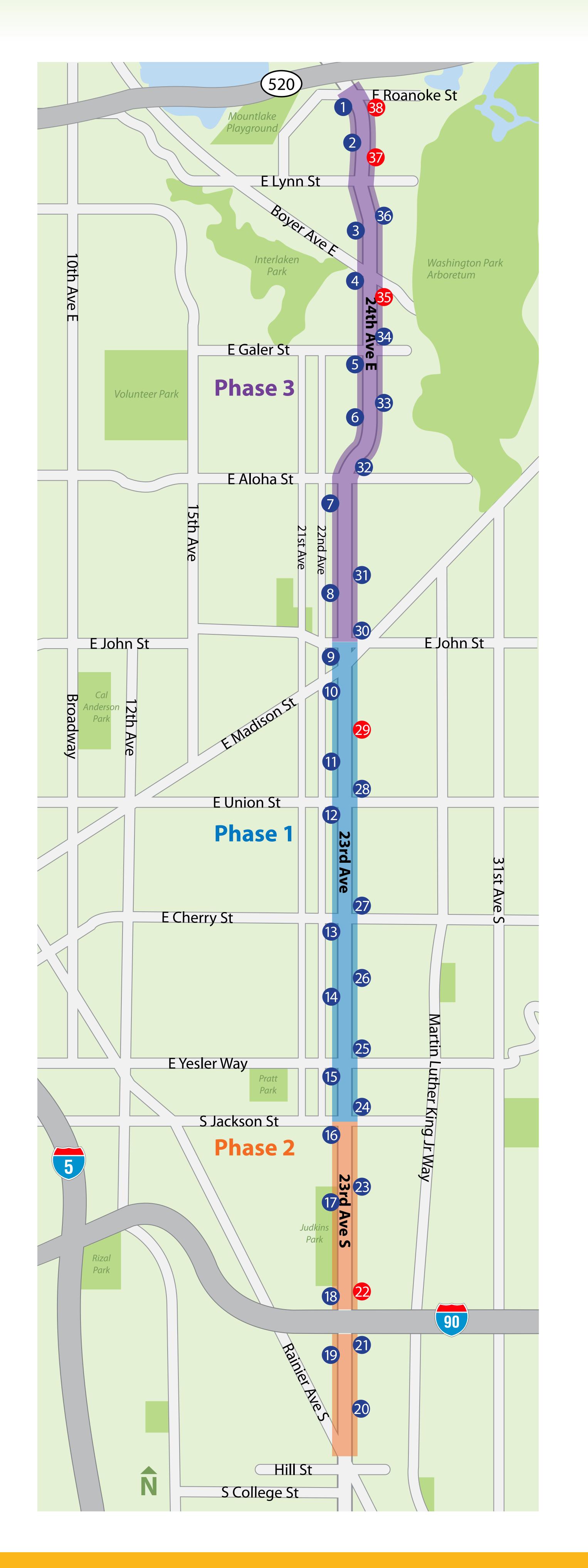
Construction zone

23rd Avenue: Planned Bus Stop Locations

Route 48



Nearside bus stop



- 1. E Roanoke St
- 2. E Calhoun St
- 3. E Newton St
- 4. Boyer Ave E
- 5. E Galer
- 6. E Prospect St
- 7. E Aloha St
- 8. E Republican St
- 9. E John St
- 10. E Madison
- 11. E Pine St

20. S Plum St

- 21. S Massachusetts St
- 22. S Judkins St
- 23. S Dearborn St
- 24. S Jackson St
- 25. E Yesler Way
- 26. E Jefferson St
- 27. E Cherry St
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- 37. E McGraw St
- 38. E Roanoke St

