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MADISON STREET BUS RAPID TRANSIT (BRT) Seattle **M** VE SEATTLE epartment of SUGGESTED CHANGES FROM THE COMMUNITY NORTH EMADISON WEST EAST JOHN ST 5th Ave E -Θ 23rd Ave E 22nd Ave E SOUTH Map icons Suggested change Effect on intersection Crosswalk across E Madison St on west side of 24th Ave E Recreates a 6-way intersection uu 🔊 uuu Side street traffic waits longer for green light Crosswalk across 24th Ave E on south side of E Madison St 2. Almost 3 min delay for eastbound E John St • Create direct bike route on 24th Ave E crossing E Madison 3. Straight pedestrian crossing on 24th Ave E is too long St that does not push bikes onto sidewalk or require 2 light to complete in 1 light cycle phases to complete Move eastbound E Madison St stop bar back to before 4 24th Ave E intersection Flashing crosswalk across E John St on north side to 5. A crossing at E John St means those walking are less protect those walking from cars making high-speed turns visible from E Madison St onto E John St • Current design moves crosswalk parallel to E Madison St, so those walking are more visible Raised crosswalks across E John St to protect pedestrians 6. from cars making high-speed turns from Madison onto E John St 7. Crosswalk directly across E John St on west side of 24th Ave E All-way scramble signal for bicycles and pedestrians 8. Those walking would have about 45 seconds to cross; if the "no walk" signal is on, the longest wait would be about 45 seconds • Side street traffic waits longer for green light • On E John St, about 2 min delay for westbound and 5 min delay for eastbound traffic Traffic would back up into neighborhoods Consolidate 22nd Ave E and 23rd Ave E BRT stations into Eliminates a BRT station, increasing distance between 9. (=) one stop stations in this area 10. Make E John St one-way eastbound between 24th Ave E One way street further simplifies intersection and • and 25th Ave E calms street for those walking and biking 11. Create a four-way stop at 25th Ave E and E John St

Note: A delay refers to how much longer it would take someone to cross the interesection, compared to what is expected with the current design. The current design improves overall intersection performance compared to today's conditions. The results presented here are draft only and subject to change.