

Boulder Avenue North of 2nd Street, Tulsa 5/24/2022

Safe Streets For All - Road Diets

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Safety is a Journey - Not a Destination



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Proven Safety Countermeasures

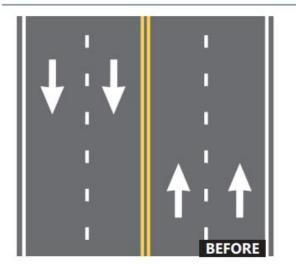


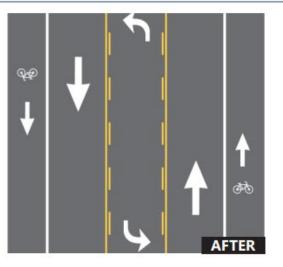
Safety Benefits: 4-Lane to 3-Lane Road Diet Conversions 19-47%

reduction in total crashes.¹

Road Diets (Roadway Reconfiguration)

A Road Diet, or roadway reconfiguration, can improve safety, calm traffic, provide better mobility and access for all road users, and enhance overall quality of life. A Road Diet typically involves converting an existing four-lane undivided roadway to a three-lane roadway consisting of two through lanes and a center two-way left-turn lane (TWLTL).





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Source: https://safety.fhwa.dot.gov/provencountermeasures/

What type of area is the roadway located?

🗹 Urban

- Suburban
- Rural

Which focus area is being addressed?

- □ Roadway Departure
- □ Intersection
- Pedestrian
- Bicyclist
- Speed Management

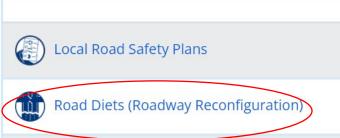
What problem is being addressed?

- □ Inadequate Visibility, Conspicuity, or Sight Distance
- □ Excessive Vehicular Conflicts
- Congestion
- Excessive Speeds
- □ Non-Compliance (yielding right-of-way)
- ☑ No Separation of Users
- ✓ Vulnerable Users not Considered
- □ Driver Inattention (distracted/drowsy)
- Driver Impairment (alcohol/drugs)

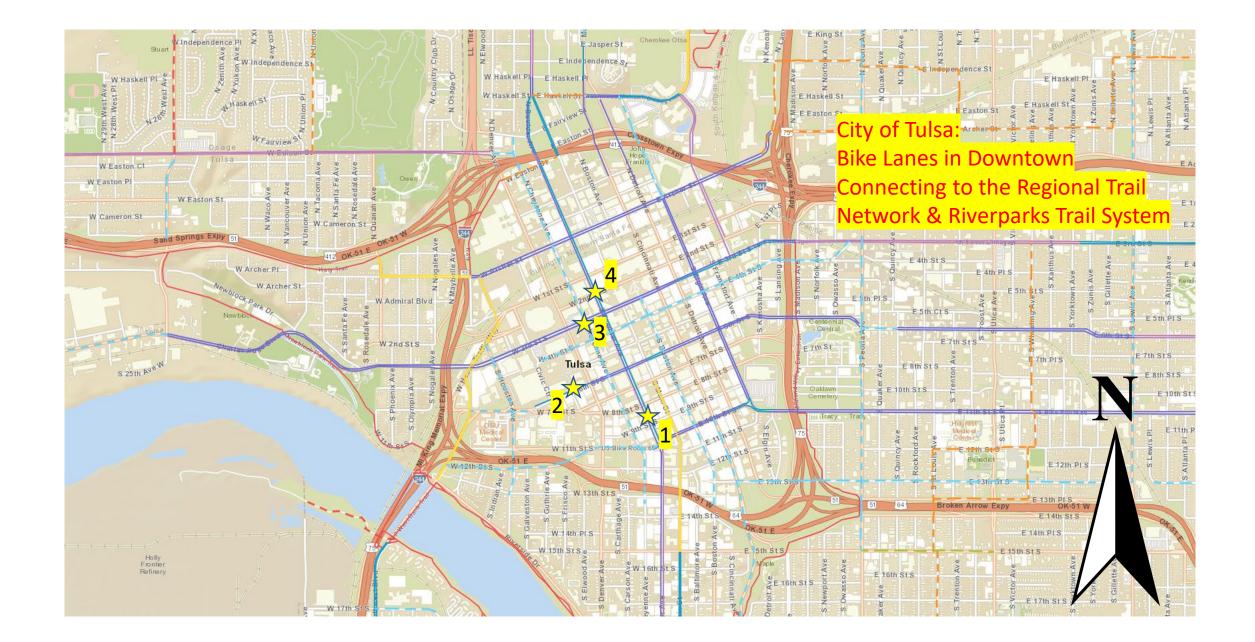
PFC Screening Tool

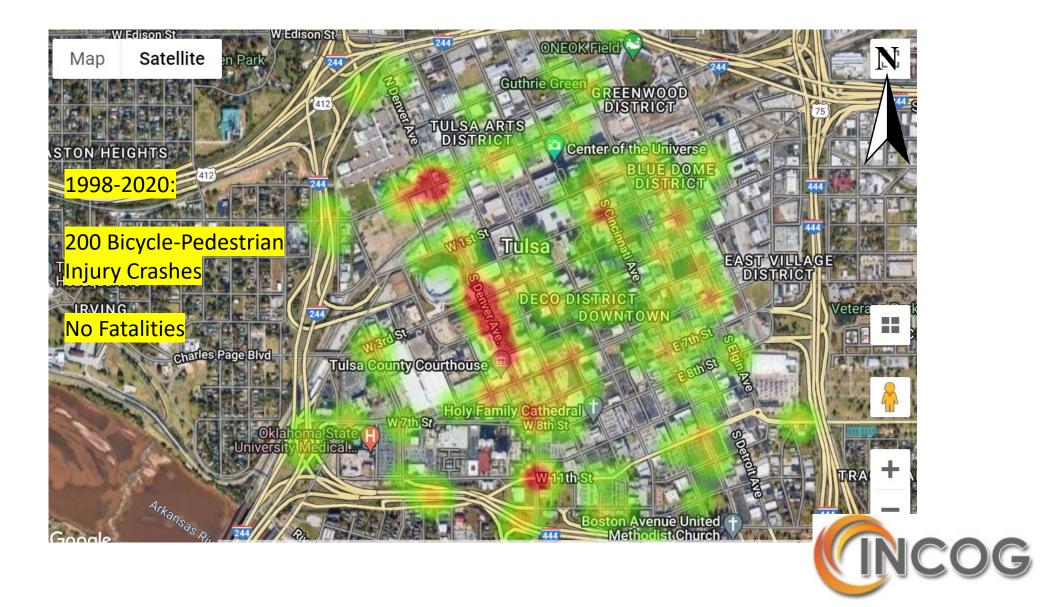
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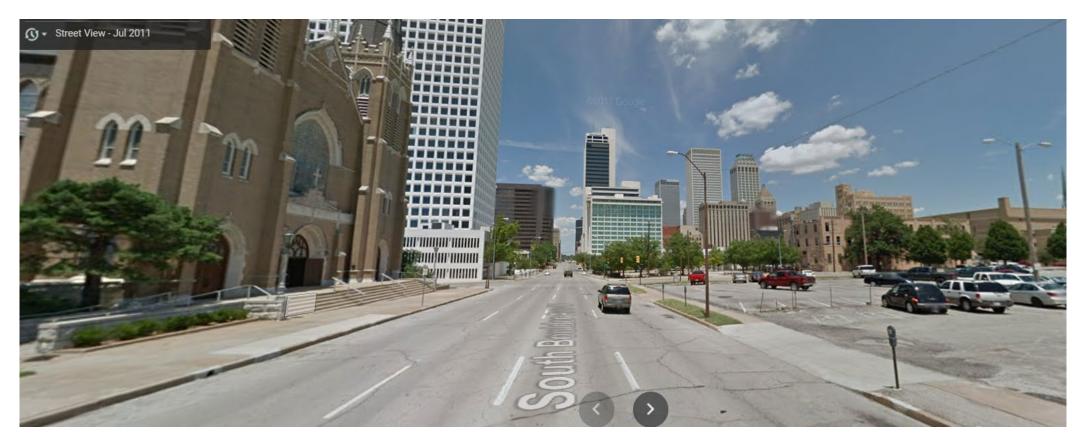


Road Safety Audit

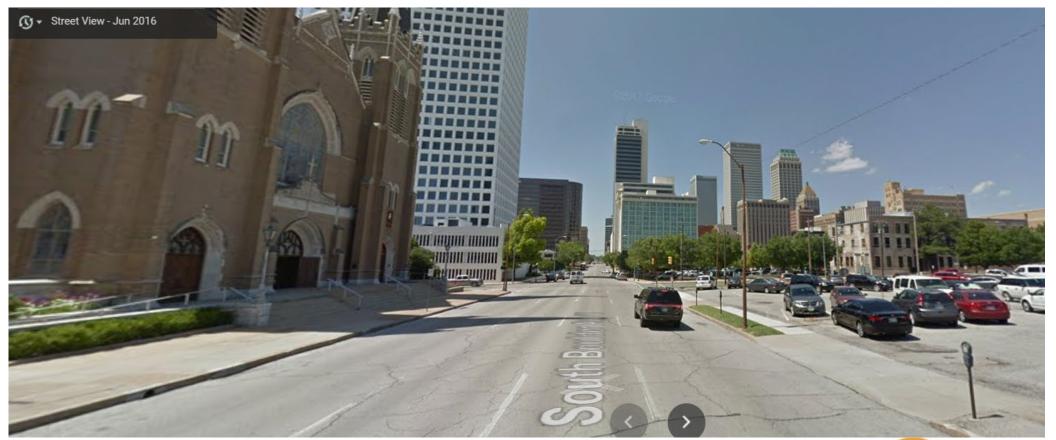




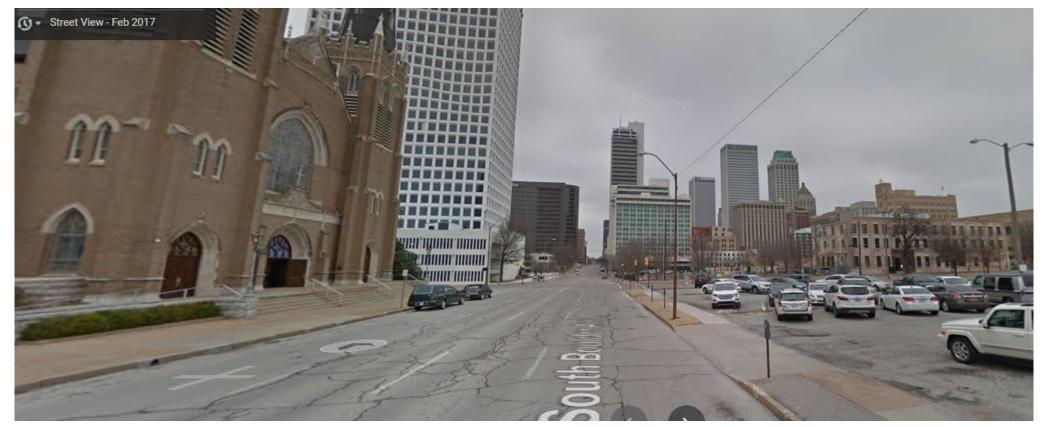
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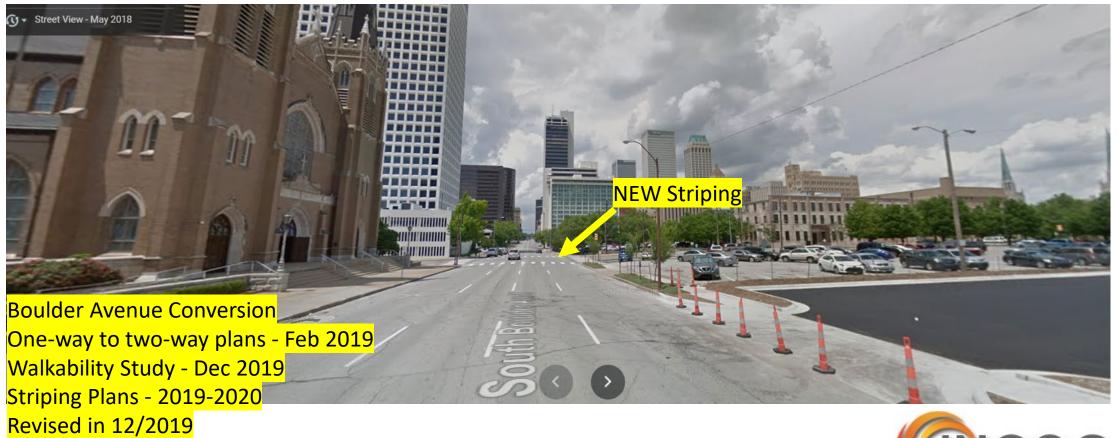




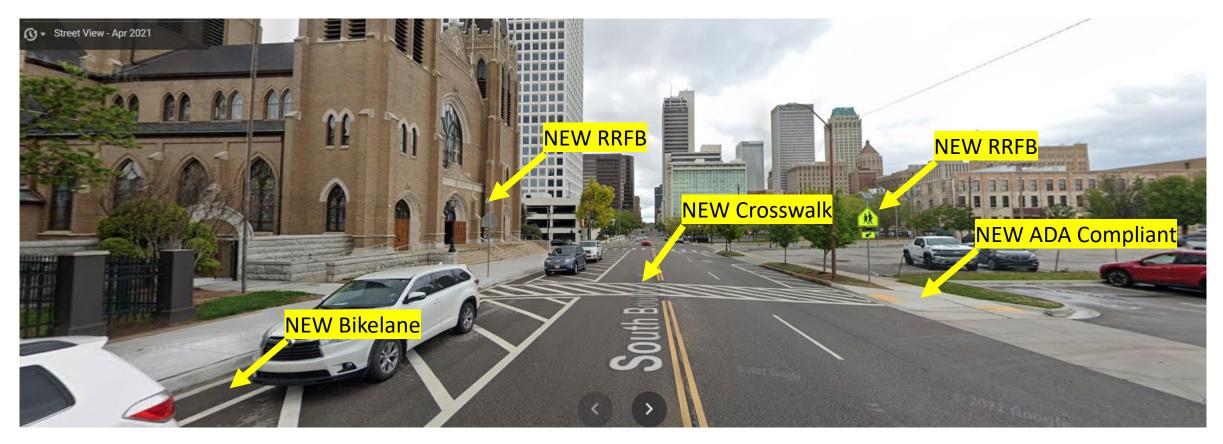








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(1) Holy FamilyCathedral, Tulsa5/23/2022

South Boulder between 8th & 9th Streets

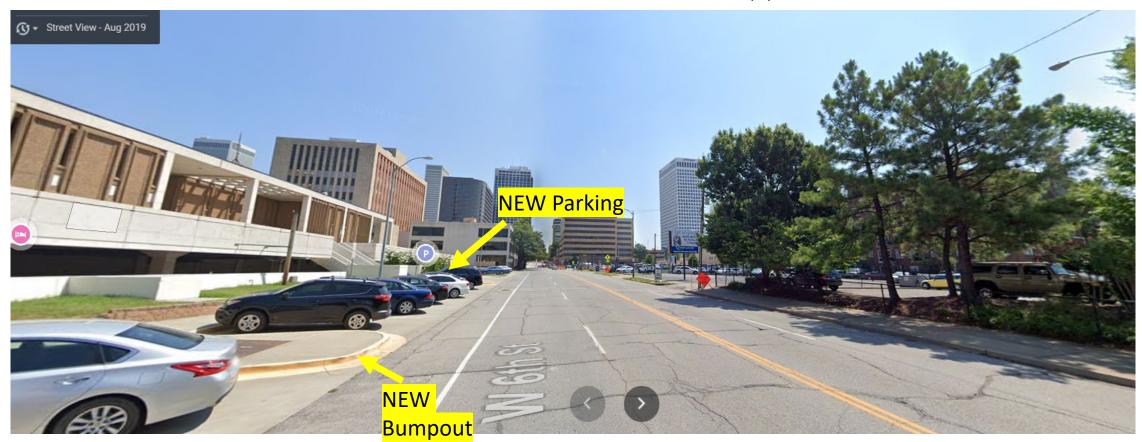


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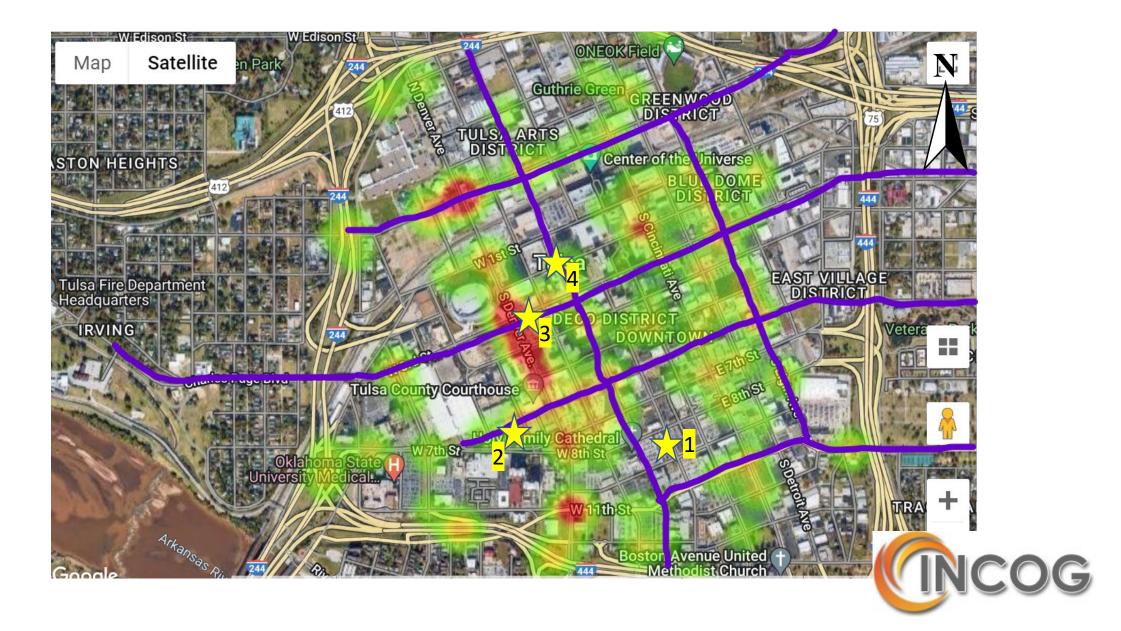




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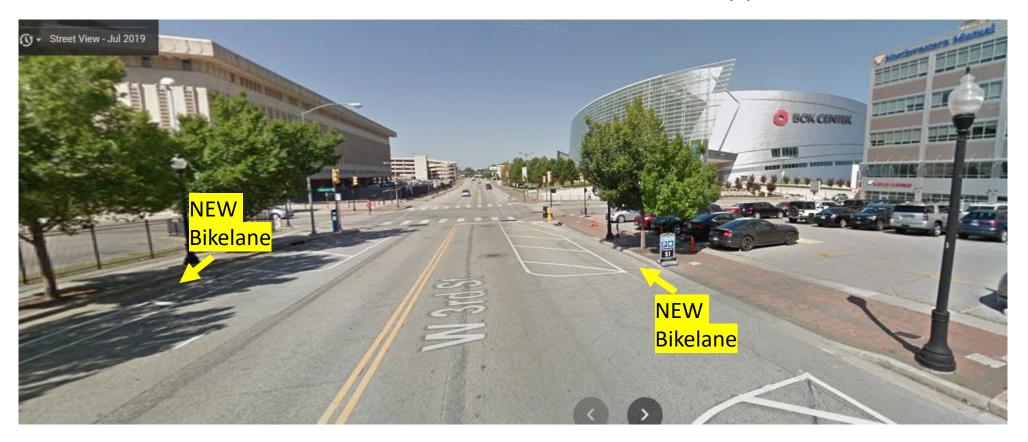


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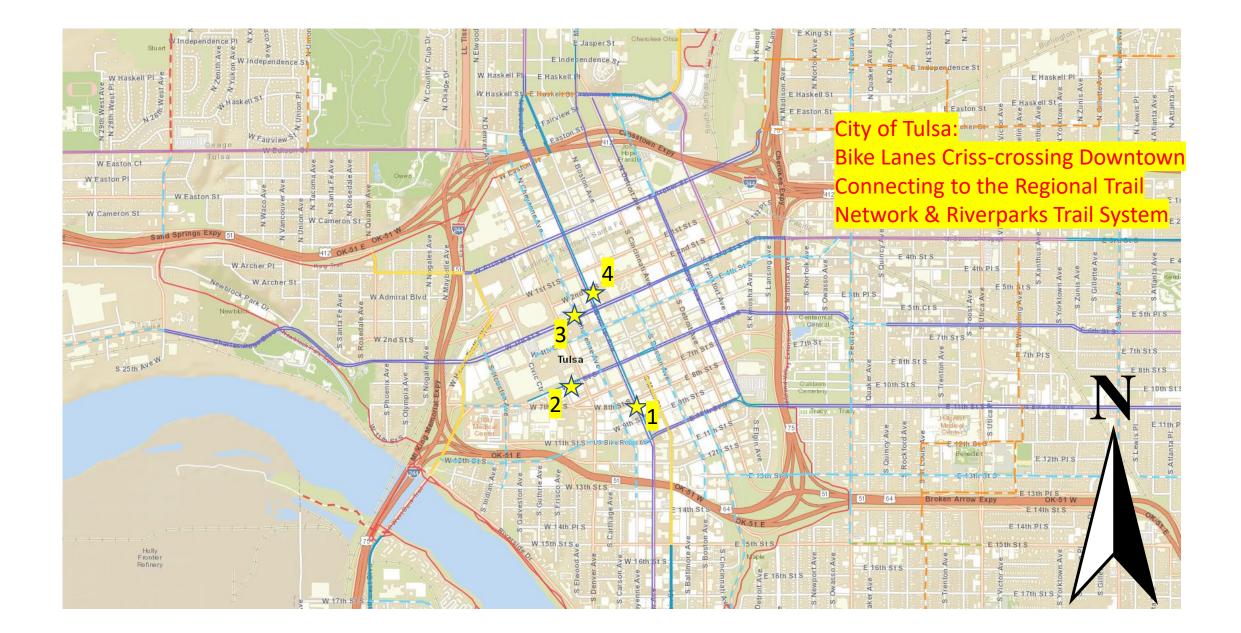




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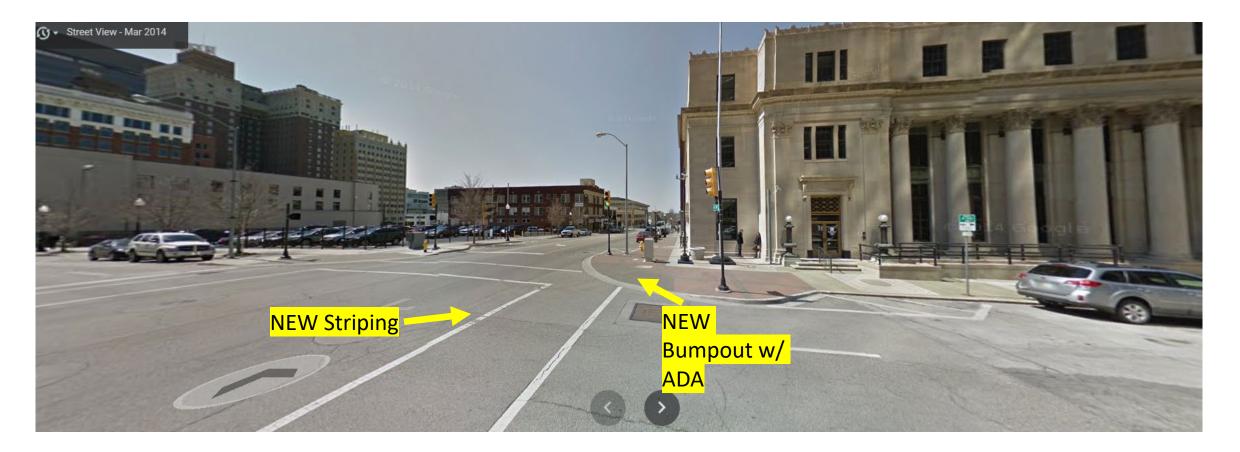


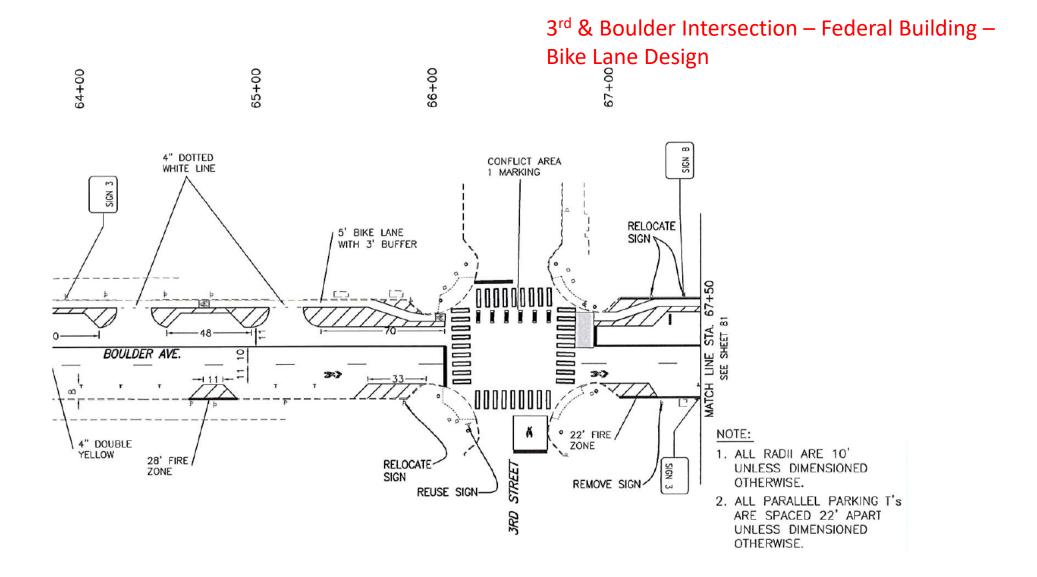


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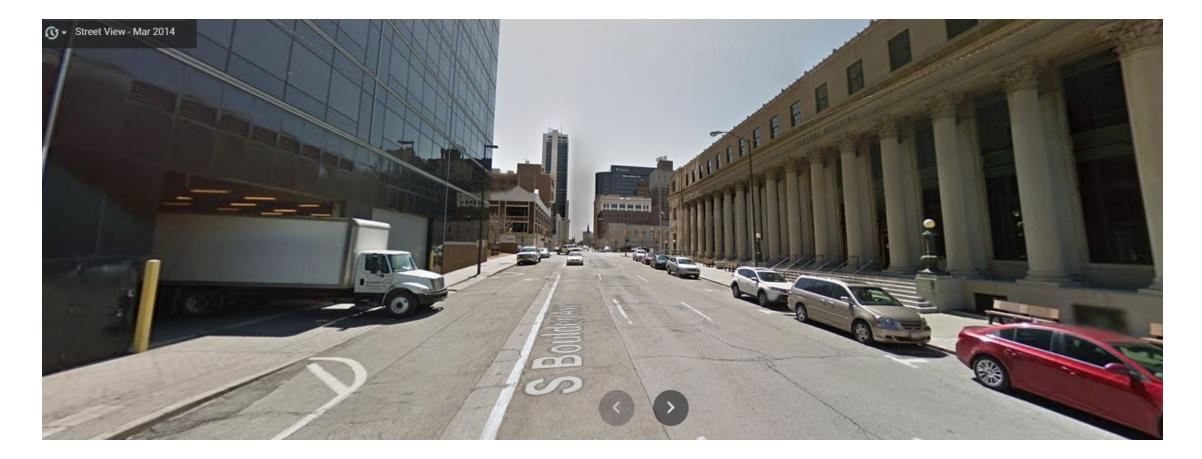




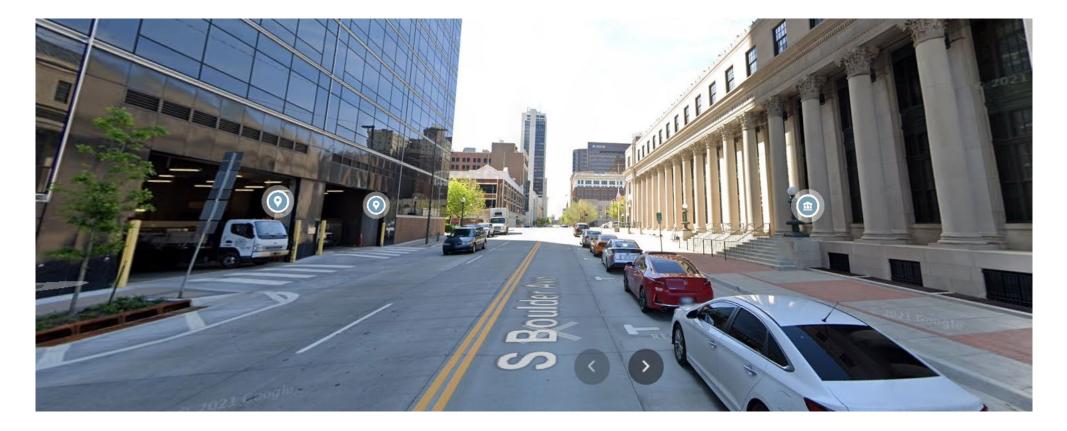
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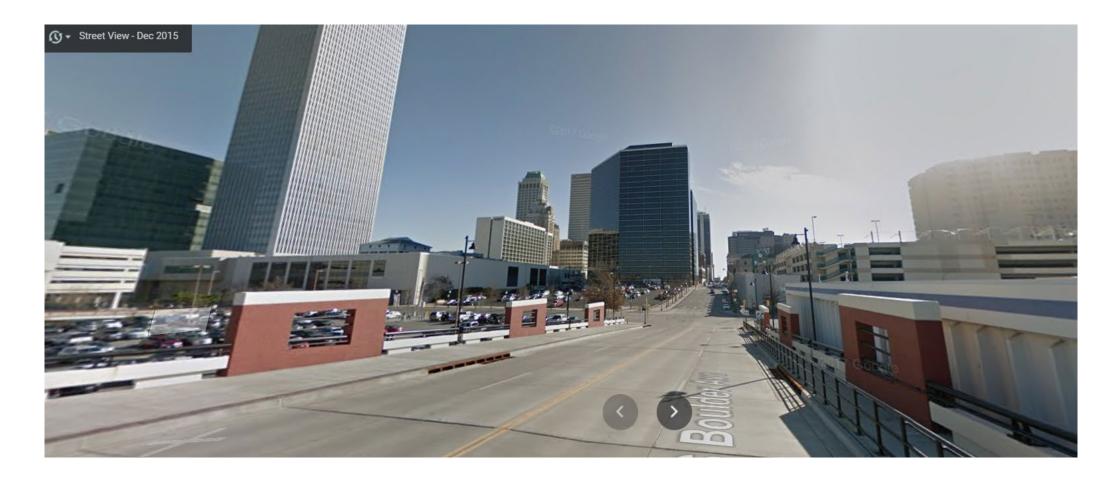
2014: Boulder – Federal Building – 2nd – 3rd Street Before Conversion from 1-way to 2-way



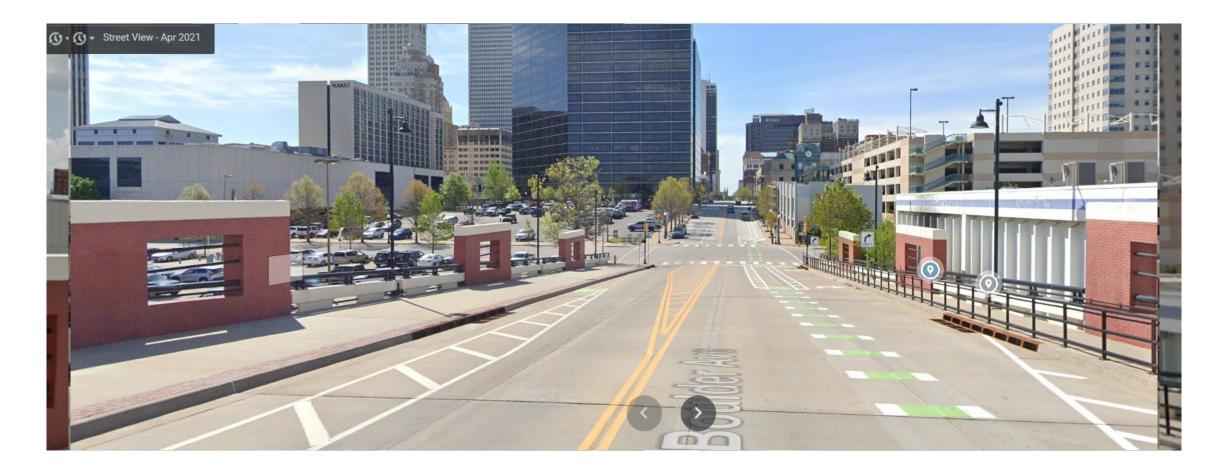
2022: Boulder – Federal Building – 2nd Street to 3rd Street After Conversion – Two-way, bike lanes added, visible striping



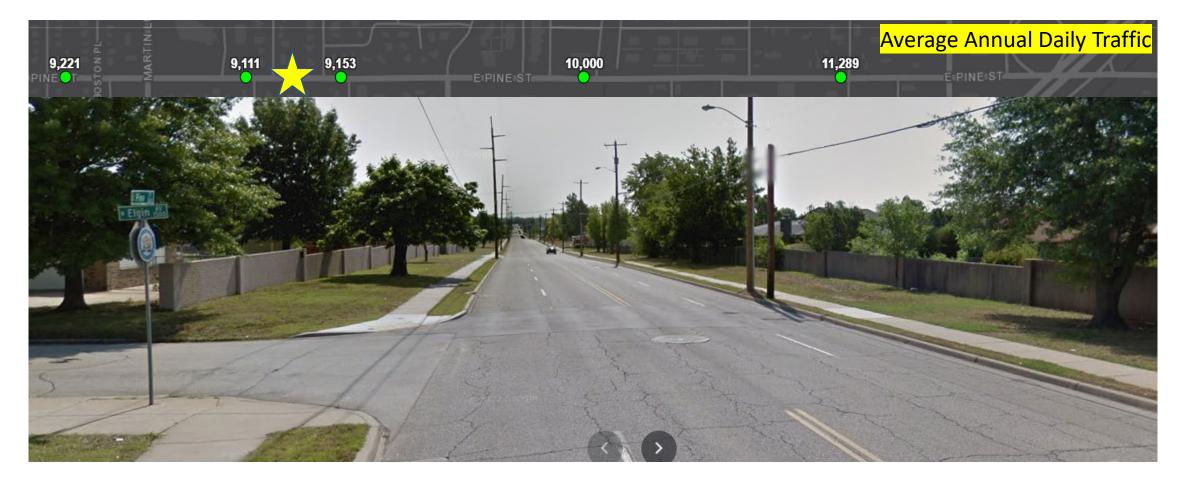
2015: Boulder Bridge – 1st Street to 3rd Street



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2014: Pine Street near Elgin – ARTERIAL – Gilcrease Museum Rd to Memorial (6.5 Miles)

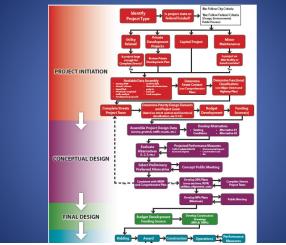


Complete Streets Policy

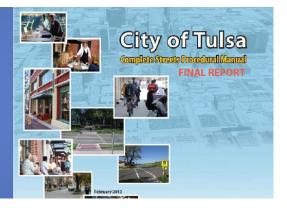
- Move away from motorist-only perceptions
- Incorporate multimodal design elements



Complete Streets Project Development Process

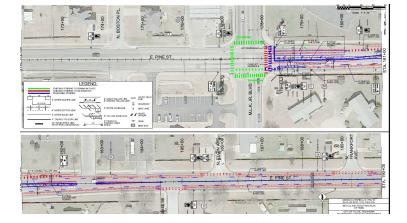


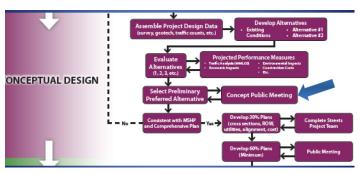
Includes Complete Streets Planning/Design Process & Performance Measures



Multimodal Levels of Service (MLOS)







2021: Pine Street – Elgin to Frankfort



Bike lanes were striped on Pine from Gilcrease Museum Road to Memorial in early October and are nearing completion. The lanes have mixed to mostly negative responses from the North Tulsa community, with residents mentioning traffic, gentrification, and history of developments made in their community without their input. Advocates say the bike lanes will save lives, encourage new

> Kolby Ari Webster, Contributing Writer, theblackwallsttimes.com November 22, 2020

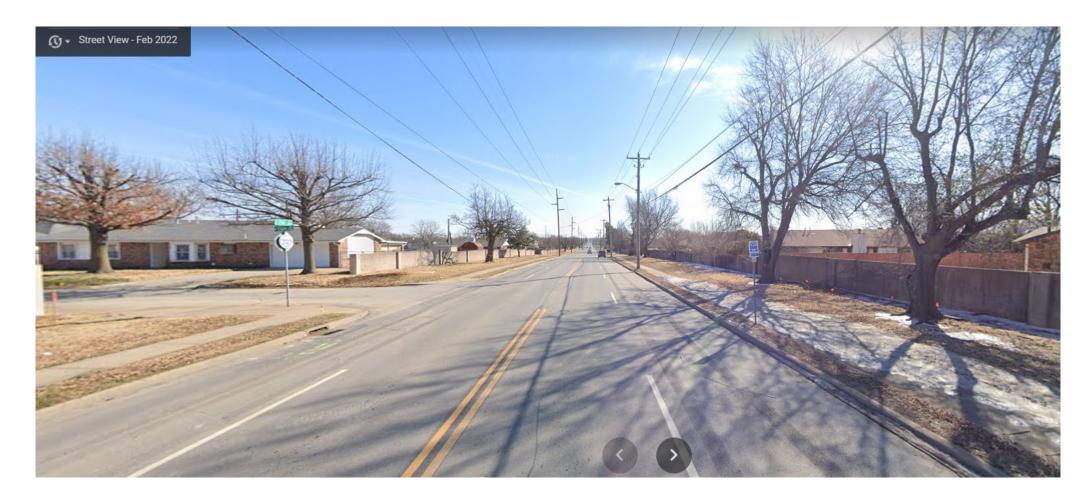
Bike Lanes Removed After Complaints From Constituents

- Channel 6 KOTV

Friday, July 23rd 2021, 4:41 pm By: <u>Emory Bryan</u>



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- * Public involvement Early/Often
- * Elected official buy-in
- * Stakeholder Education

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RESOURCES



WHAT ARE CMFs?

A crash modification factor (CMF) is used to compute the expected number of crashes after implementing a countermeasure on a road or intersection.

Proven Safety Countermeasures Filter Tool

All 28 PSCs are listed at the bottom of the page in alphabetical order. Answer one or more of the following questions to obtain a tailored listing of potential PSCs for the location of interest. Users may select multiple answers for each question. After checking the desired box(es), click "Apply Filters," then the list of PSCs will update at the bottom of the page to match the query. Click "Clear Form" to remove all filters and return to the default display of all 28 PSCs. Select a countermeasure name to learn more including a description, safety effectiveness, context, application, cost, and considerations for implementation.

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