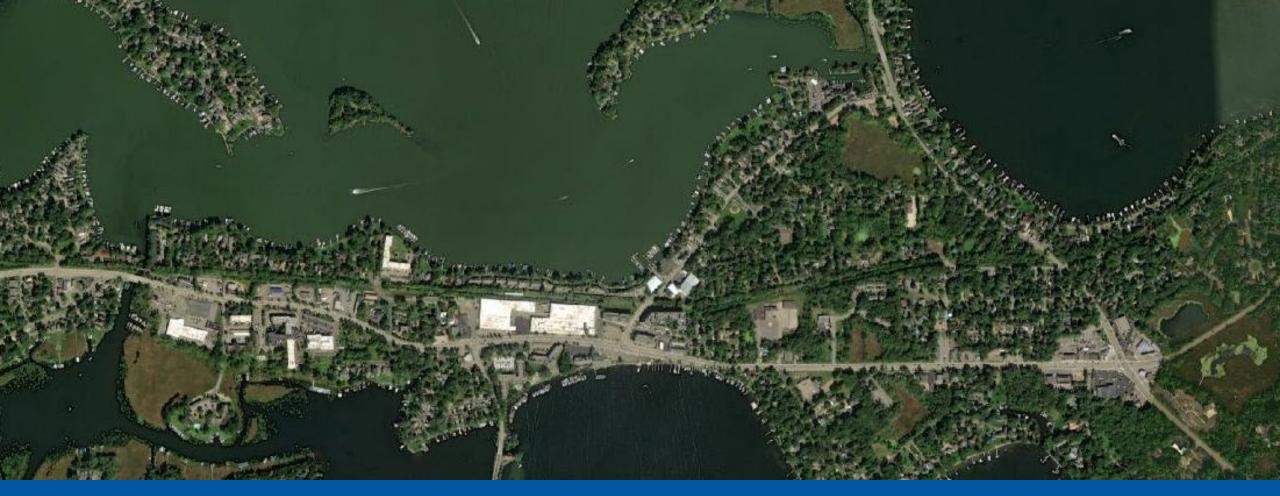
Welcome to the Sunset Drive open house!

The presentation will begin at 5:30 p.m.

October 3, 2023





Sunset Drive reconstruction County Road 51 in Spring Park

Amber Klein, P.E., project manager for design



Today's presentation

- Project overview
- Engagement to date
- Revised recommended design
- Open discussion



Project overview

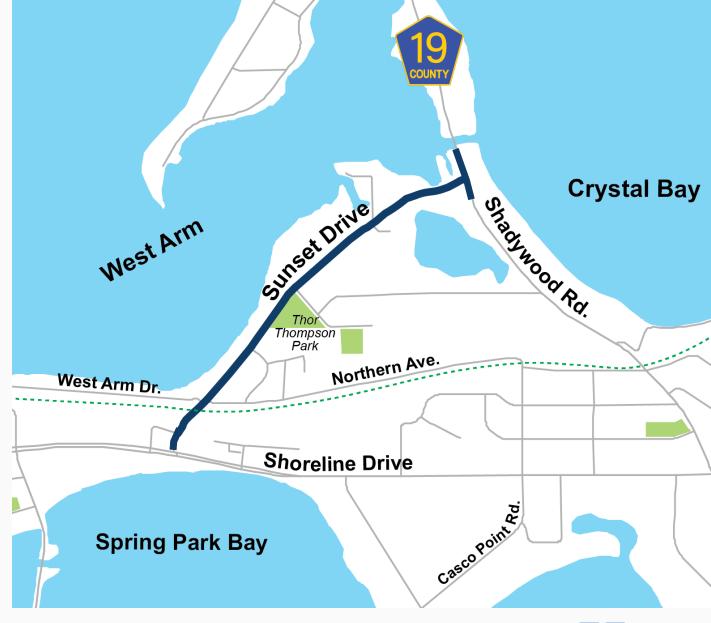


Overview

Sunset Drive (County Road 51) between Shoreline Drive and Shadywood Road (County Road 19)

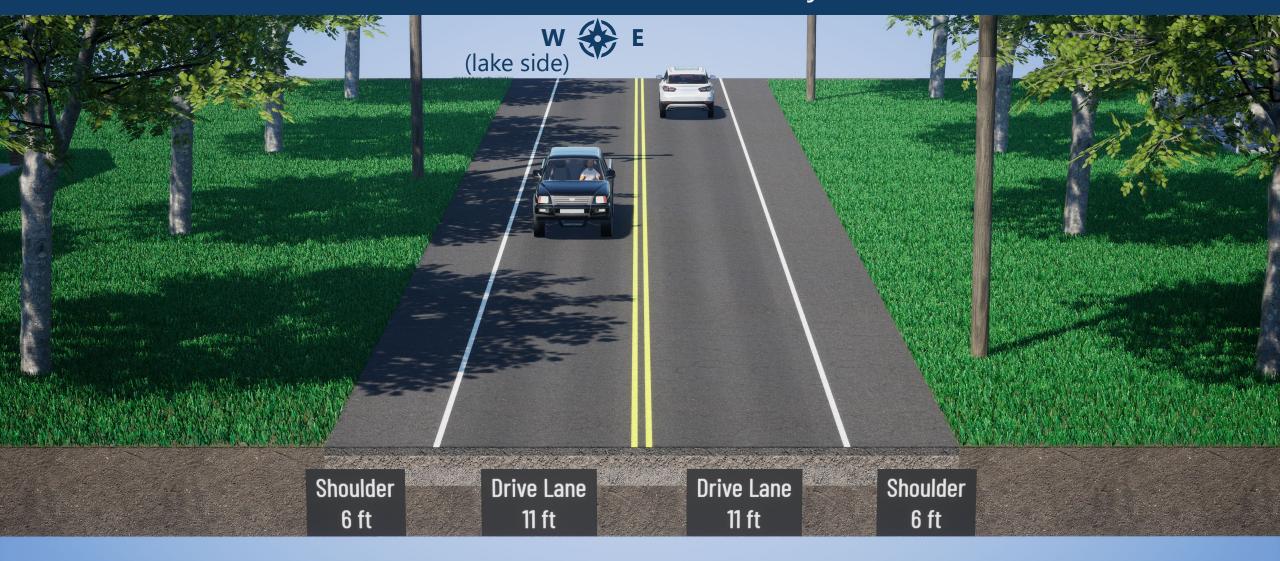


Construction in 2025





Sunset Drive today



Project goals



Update aging roadway and underground utilities



Improve traffic flow and roadway function at key intersections



Enhance features for people walking, biking and rolling, including traffic calming at key crossing locations



Improve trail access for present and future needs



Anticipated project schedule



Fall 2021
Collect existing conditions feedback

Winter 2021-22
Share improvement tools

Spring-Summer 2023

Gather concept feedback and refine design Fall 2023-Fall 2024

Detailed design development

Spring 2025
Construction
begins



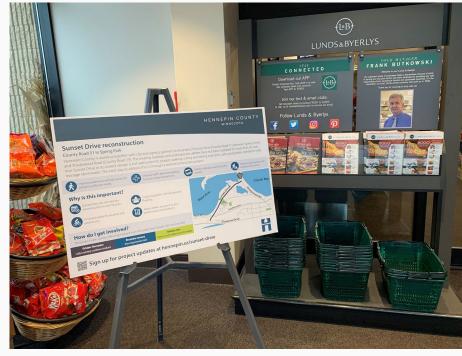


Engagement to date













Engagement to date



6 pop-ups/open houses with over 170 comments



Installed project signage at kickoff in 2021



13 email updates, 4 mailed postcards



1 survey, 33 responses



5 Sunset Series educational topics



150+ Online comment mapping comments, 300+ visits to design options website



6+ months of local ads and 9 Facebook posts



130 flyers and 44 comment cards



Engagement timeline highlights

Open house 1

Existing conditions Nov 15, 2021

Open house 2

Design options Feb 23, 2023

Neighborhood meeting

Design options
June 6, 2023

Open house 3

Recommended design June 24, 2023



~30 attendees ~60 comments 150+ Online comment map comments ~50 attendees ~60 comments 33 survey responses ~300 views of design options website ~40 attendees and 36 comment cards

~30 attendees 8 comment cards



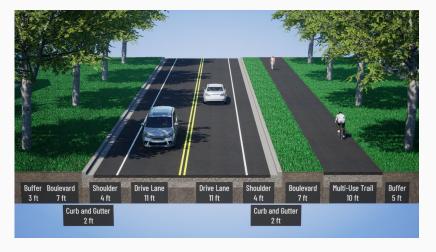
What we heard: existing conditions

- Speed is a concern. Traffic calming measures are needed.
- Desire for a trail or sidewalk along Sunset Drive, as well as connection to Dakota Rail Trail.
- Desire for additional lighting.
- Concern for blind corners.
- Desire to move power lines underground.



What we heard: design options

Concept 1Multi-use trail and two bikeable shoulders



Concept 2
Multi-use trail and one bikeable shoulder



Concept 3Trail, sidewalk, no shoulders

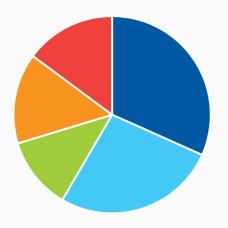




What we heard: design options

Concept 1: 59%

Multi-use trail and two bikeable shoulders



- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neutral
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

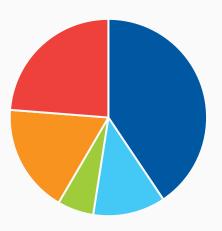
Concept 2: 56%

Multi-use trail and one bikeable shoulder



- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neutral
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree

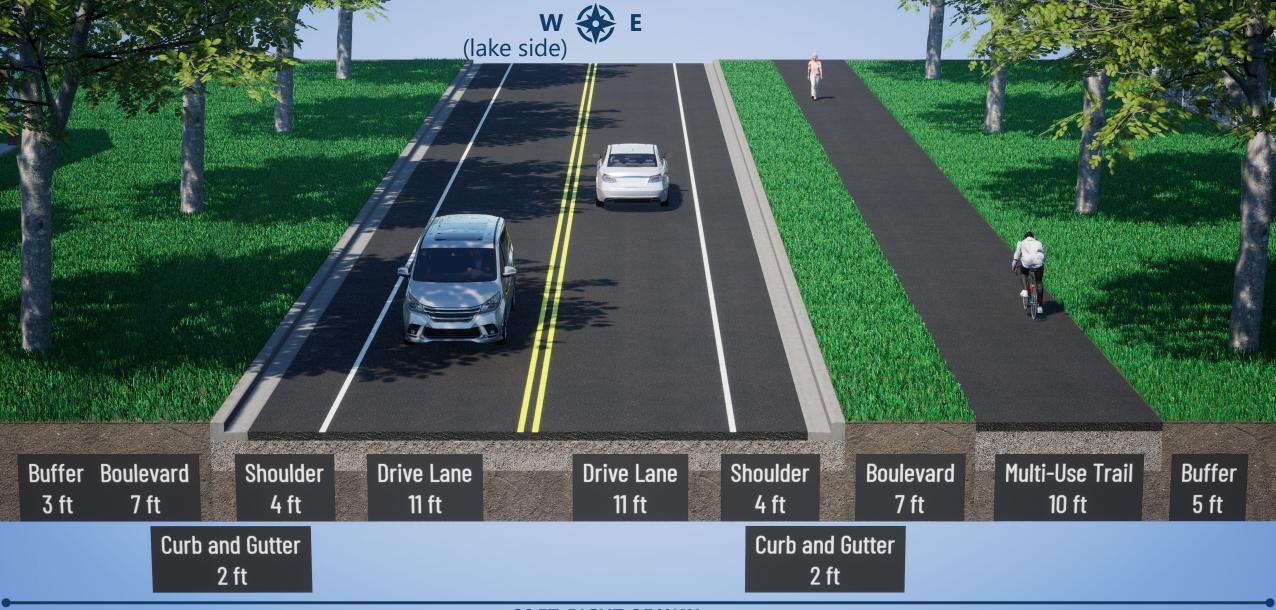
Concept 3: 53% Trail, sidewalk, no shoulders



- Strongly agree
- Agree
- Neutral
- Disagree
- Strongly disagree



Recommended design shared at June 24 open house



What we heard: recommended design

- Excitement for the addition of a walking facility and improved aesthetics.
- Desire for limiting impacts to properties along Sunset Drive.
- Request to reduce or eliminate the boulevard.
- Desire for new sewer, water, electrical, and lighting.
- Concern that the proposed footprint would cut too far into properties along Sunset Drive.

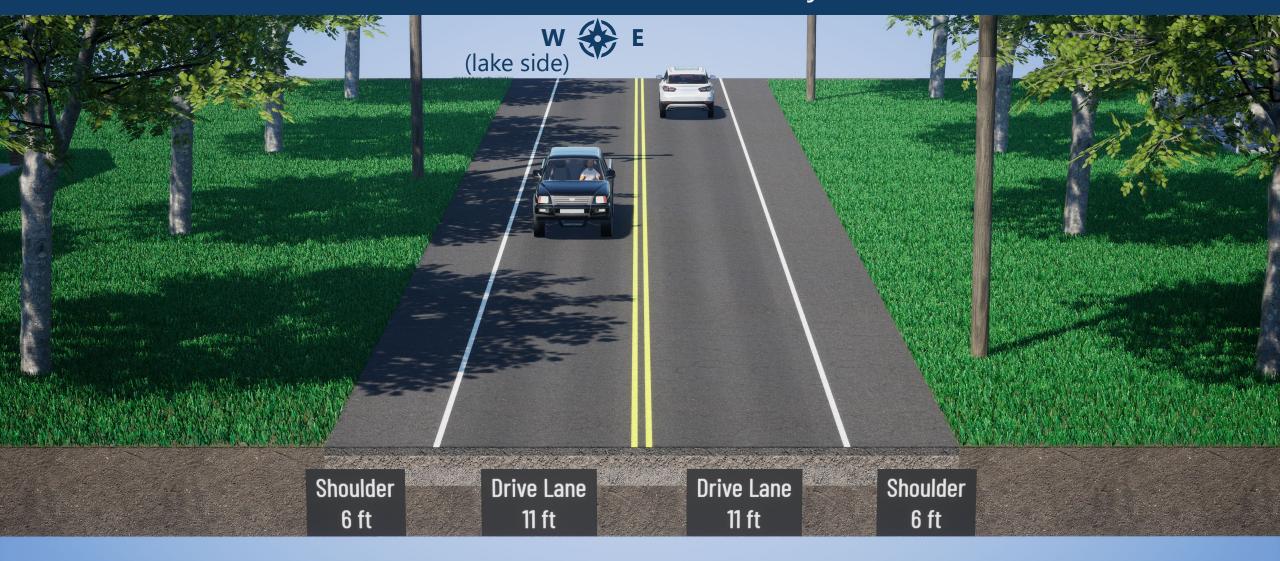




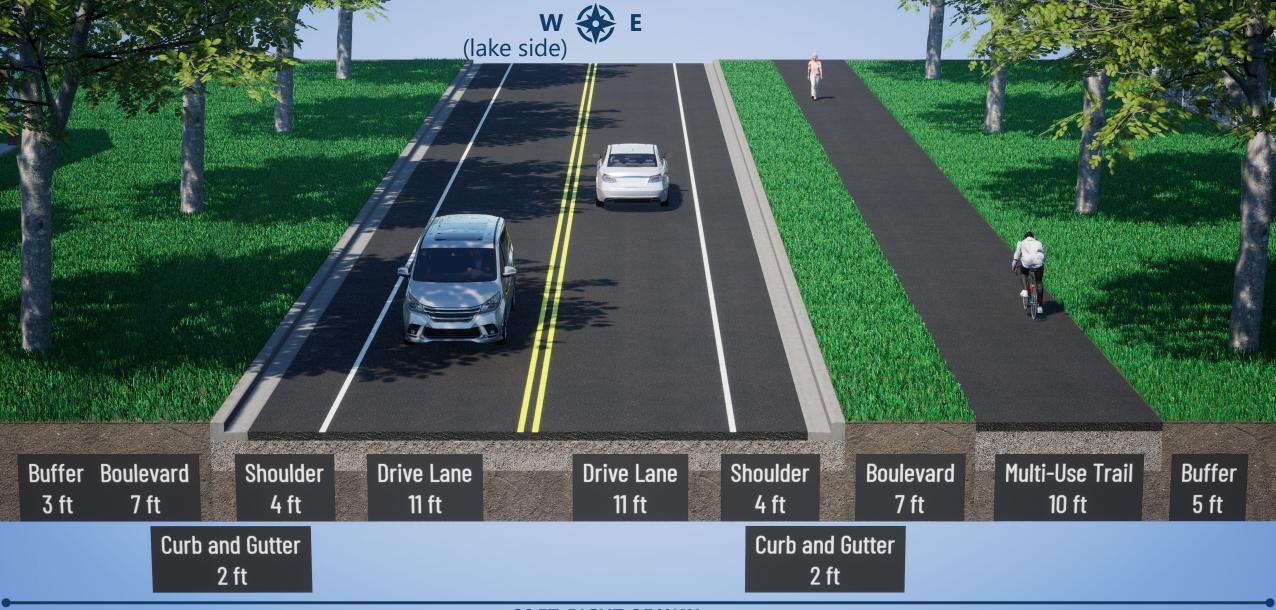
Revised recommended design



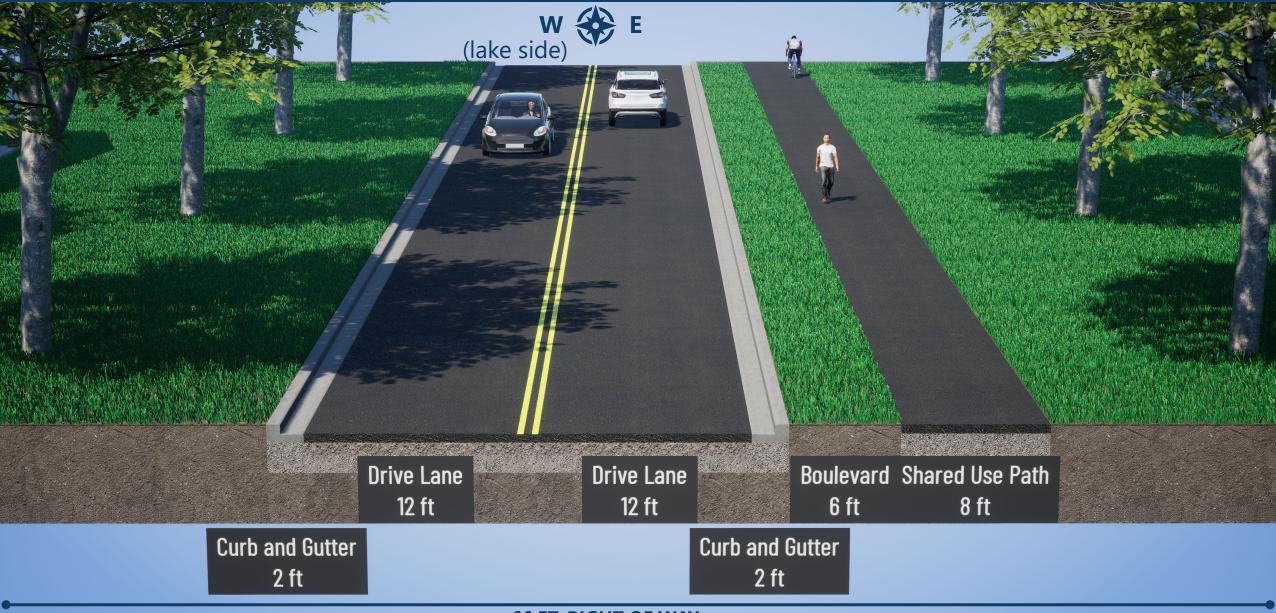
Sunset Drive today



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Revised recommended design



What we changed

- Removed the bikeable shoulders
- Reduced the road width by 6 ft (original: 34 ft, revised: 28 ft)
- Reduced boulevard by **1 ft** (original: 7 ft, revised 6 ft)
- Reduced shared use path by 2 ft (original: 10 ft, revised: 8 ft)

Total space savings: 9 feet



Revised recommended design



Original recommended design: **51 ft** from edge of curb to edge of path



Revised recommended design:

42 ft from edge of curb to
edge of path



Design throughout the corridor



The recommended design will adapt along the corridor

- Accommodate for intersections
- Accommodate for different roadway functions
- Enhanced pedestrian crossing for high volume pedestrian crossing like at Dakota Rail Regional trail crossing
- Transition between designs
- Check out the design layout for specifics in your area!

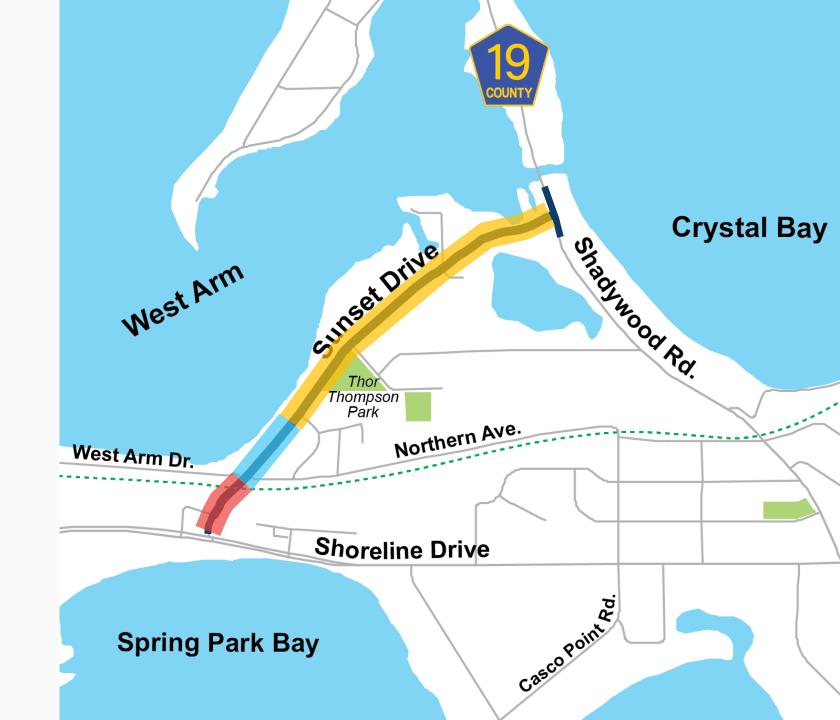


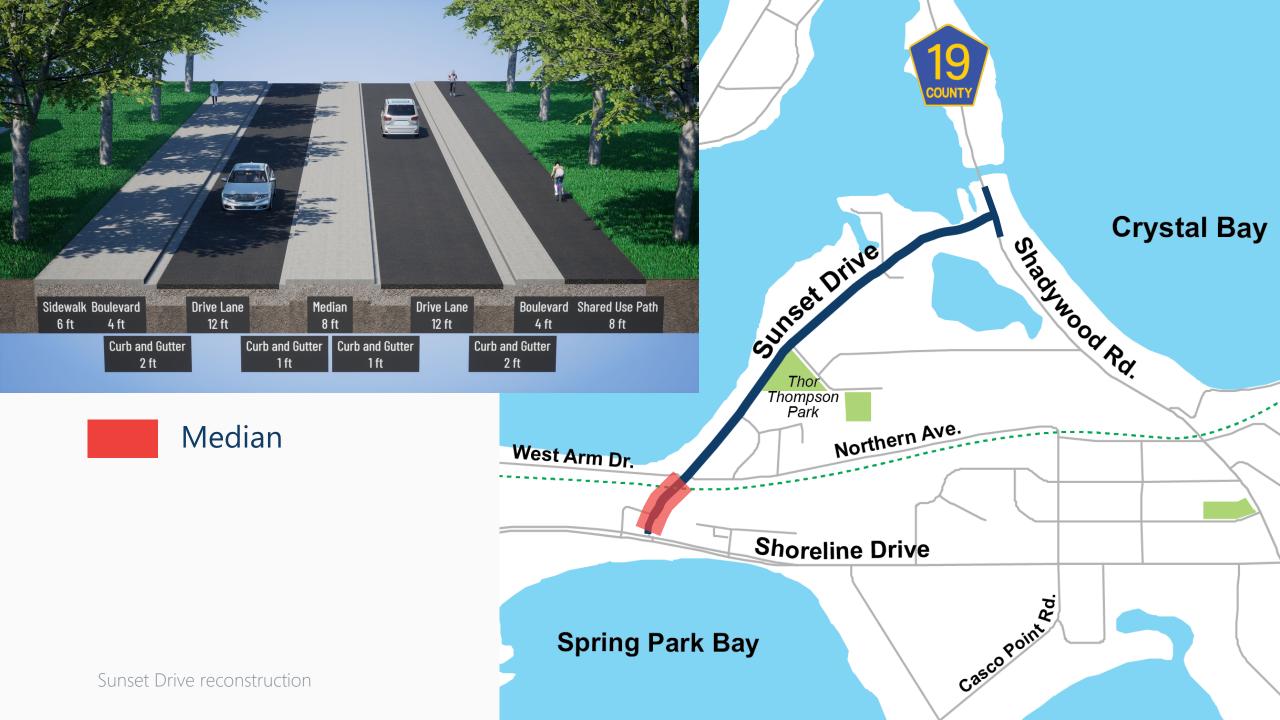
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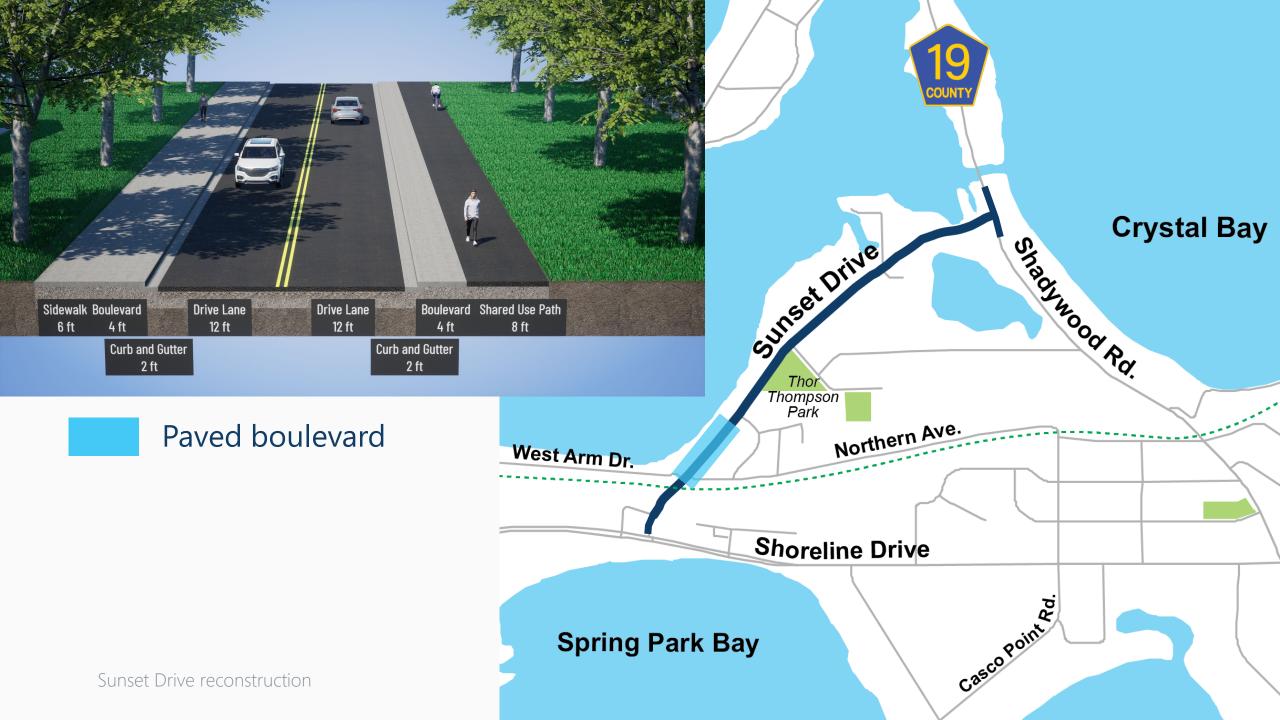


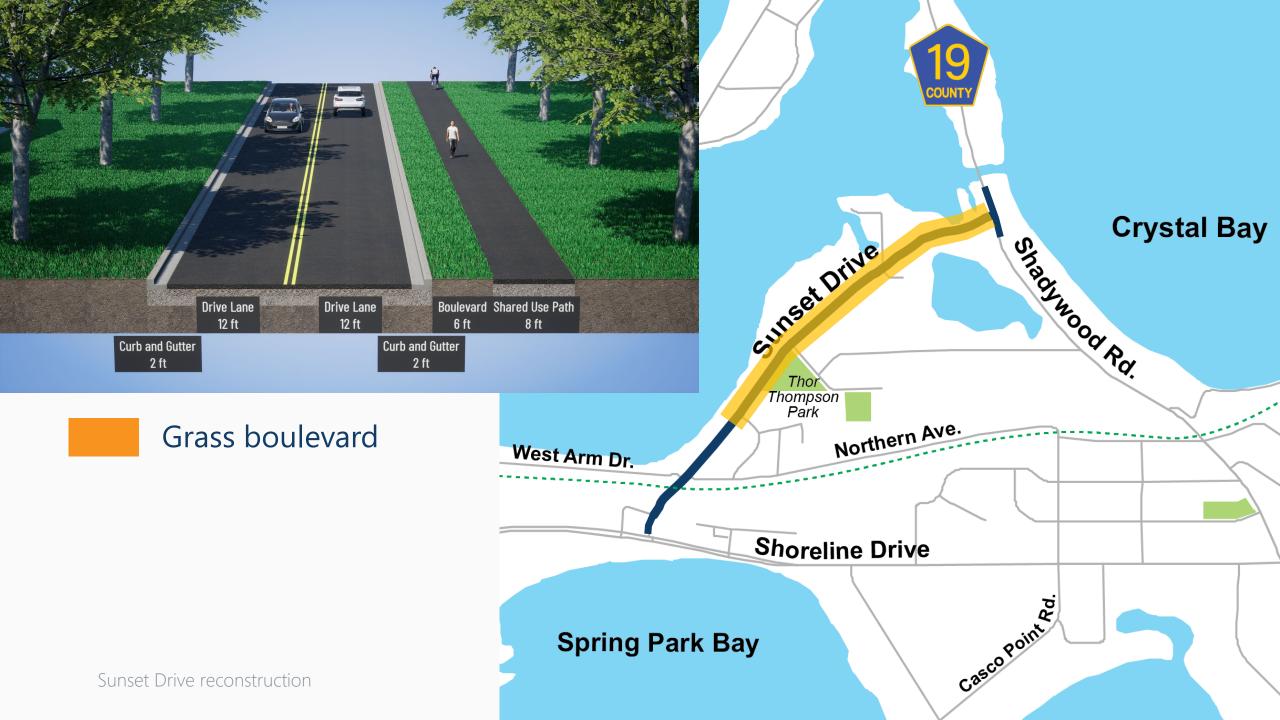
Paved boulevard

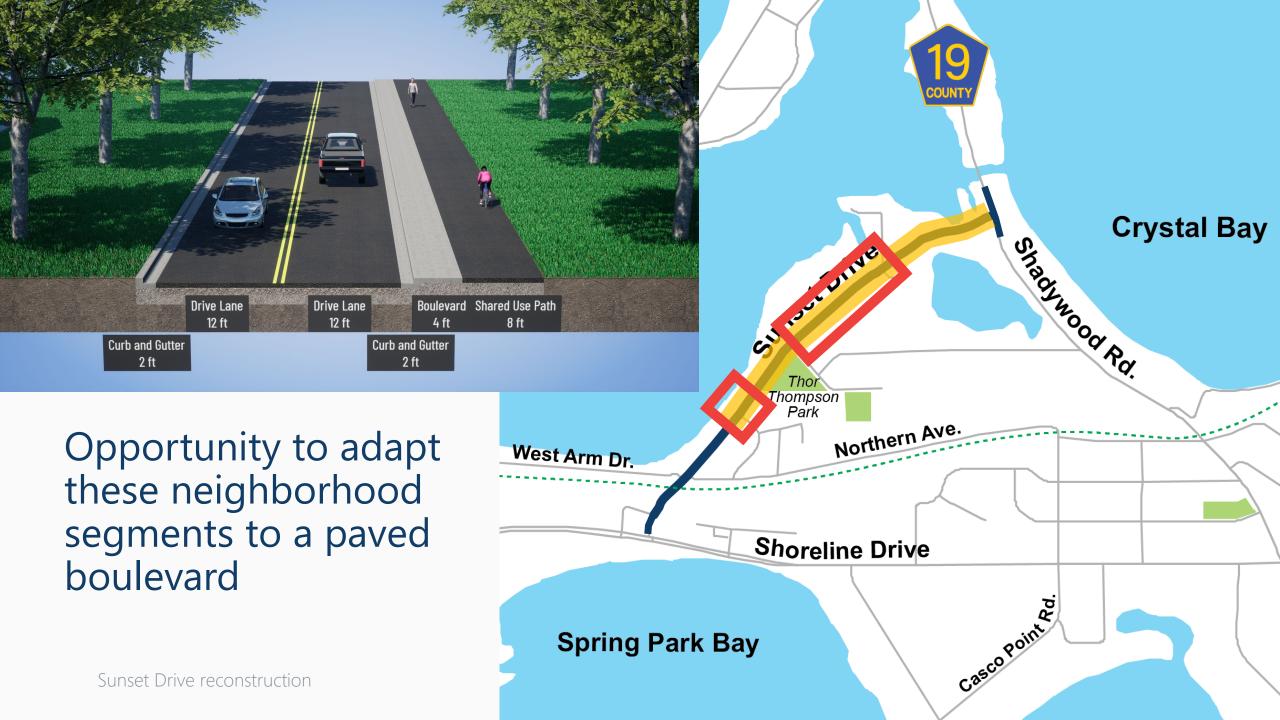
Grass boulevard











Comparing a paved and grass boulevard



Paved boulevard:

40 ft from edge of curb to edge of path



Grass boulevard:

42 ft from edge of curb to edge of path

A closer look at key areas



Sunset Drive at Rockvam Boat Yards



Sunset Drive at Rockvam Boat Yards



Sunset Drive at Park Lane



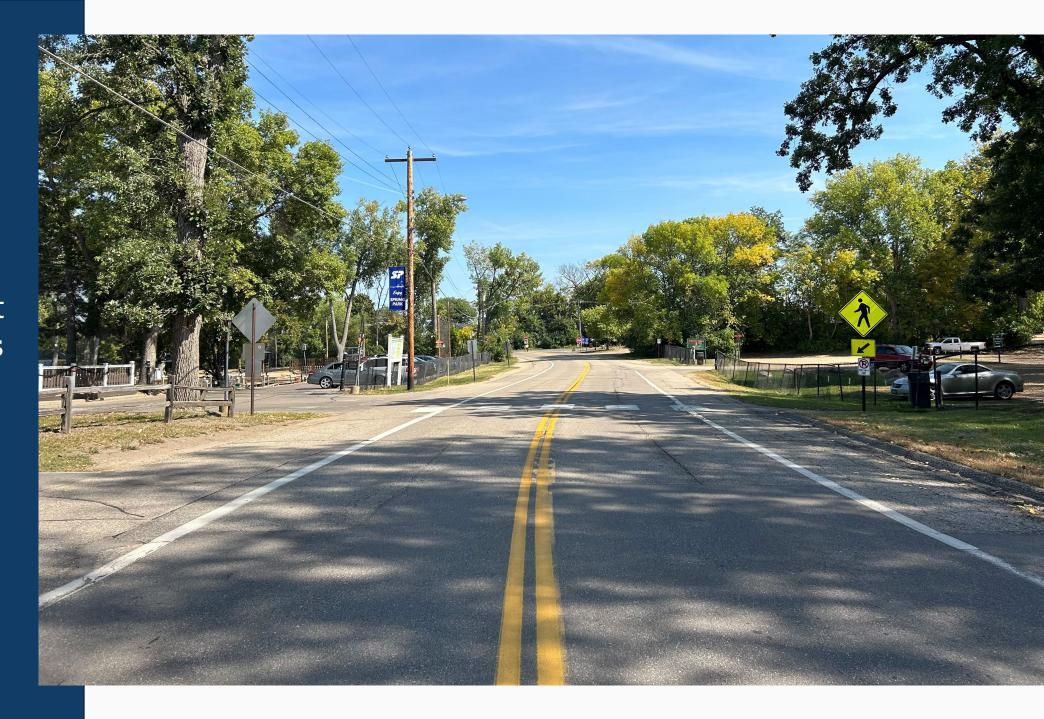
Sunset Drive at Park Lane: Grass boulevard



Sunset Drive at Park Lane:
Paved boulevard



Sunset Drive at Lord Fletchers



Sunset Drive at **Lord Fletchers**



Frequently asked questions



Why Complete Streets?

- Roadway design approach that balances the needs of all users
- Improves safety, mobility, accessibility and convenience for people of all ages and abilities.
- Helps create livable communities by balancing the needs of all roadway users.
- Connects people to jobs, schools, heath care and other important destination



Bike routes

Legend

Open bikeway

On-Street

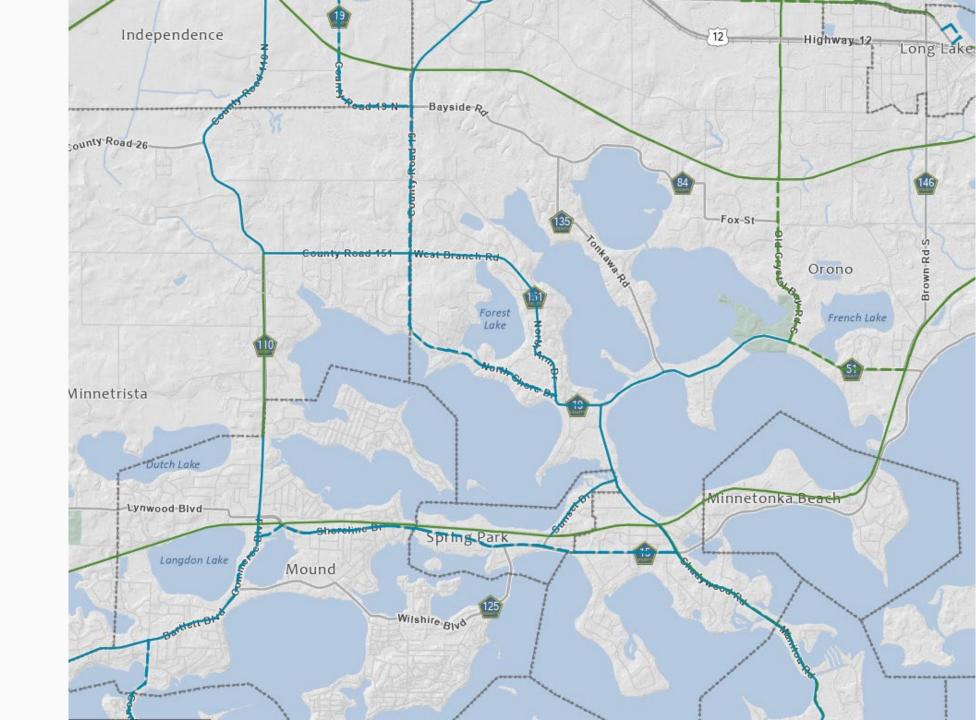
- Off-Street

Planned bikeway

- On-Street

- Off-Street

City boundary

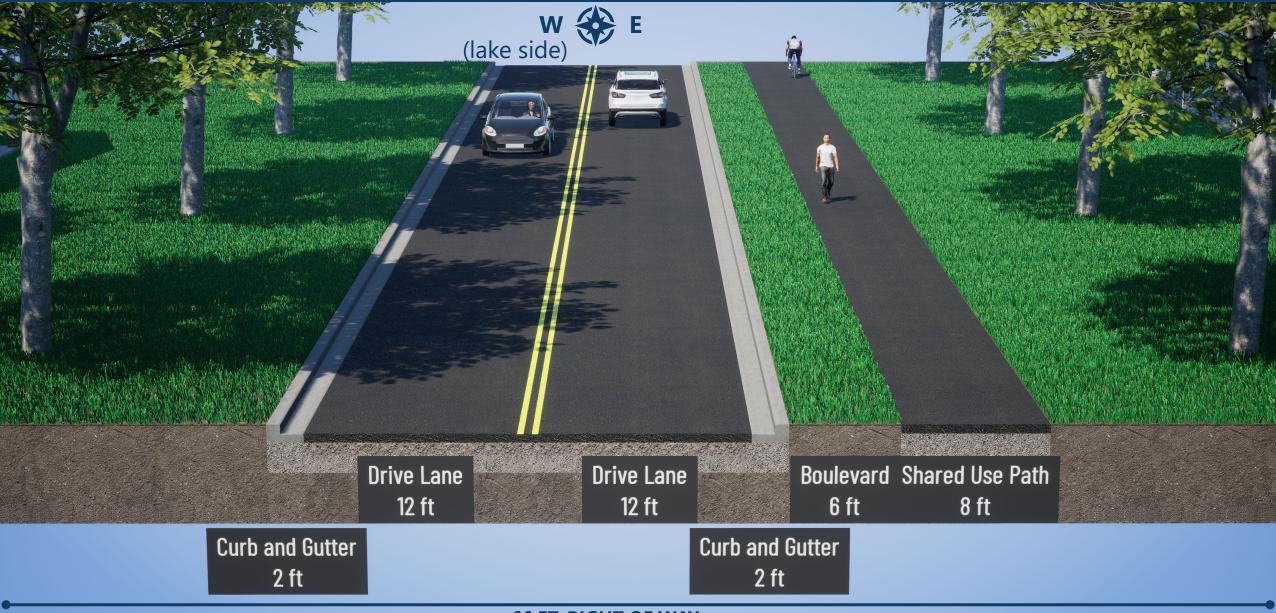


Shared use path vs sidewalk

- Prioritize facilities for walking, rolling and biking
- A trail is more inclusive for all mode types, including families, people living with disabilities, and older adults
- Sidewalk is specially used for walking
- A trail offers more space for several people to use the facility at once comfortably



Revised recommended design



Why Green Streets?

- Incorporates environmentally sustainable principles and practices
- Captures runoff and slows, filters and cleans prior to discharge into the lakes and wetlands
- Improves air quality and water quality
- Examples; Grass boulevards, trees, permeable pavement, specialty drainage structures, rain gardens



Why is a grass boulevard preferred?

- Creates separation between trail users and roadway users
- Helps capture and treat stormwater
- Enhance aesthetic appeal along corridor
- Are more environmentally-friendly.
- Space needed for mailboxes, signage, trees, lighing and snow storage.



Open discussion



How to stay connected

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