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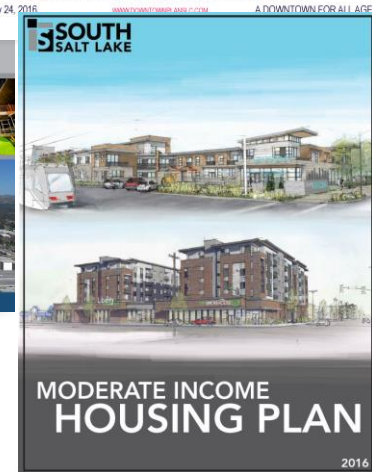
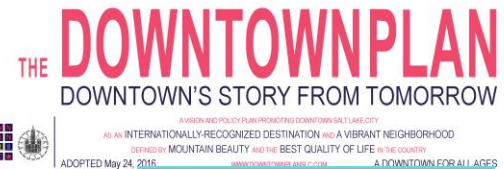
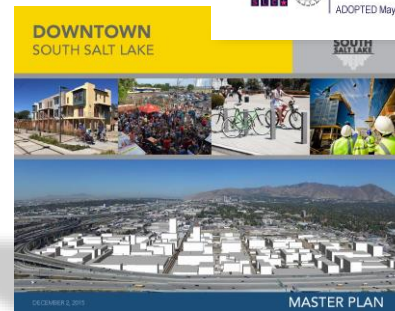
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# Life on State Implementation Plan

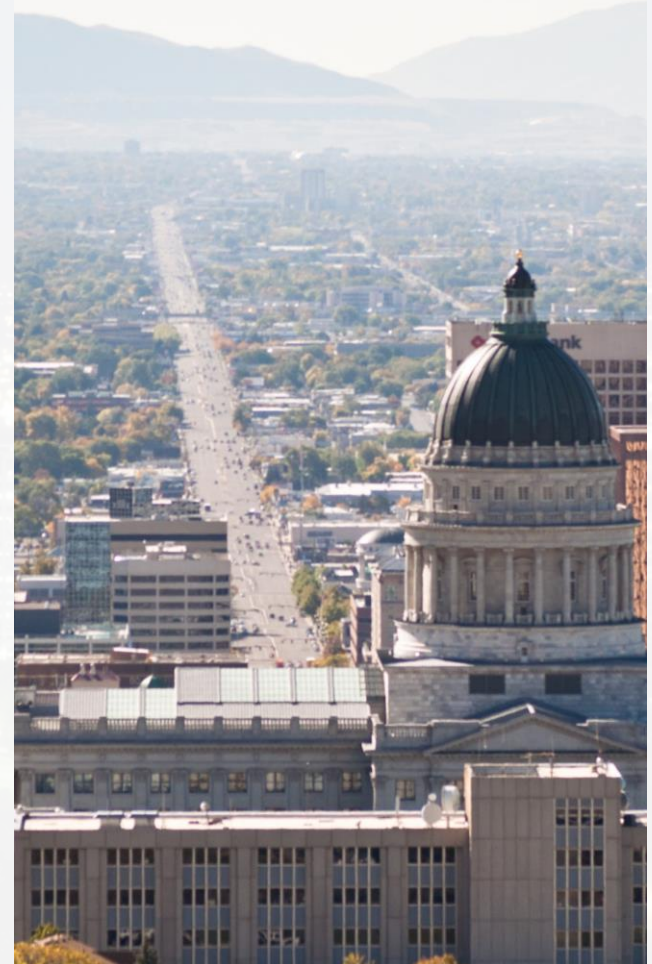
- Build on the **2010 *Life on State Vision***
- Refine the vision for State Street in **Salt Lake City** and **South Salt Lake**.
- Deliver clear, actionable strategies and policy changes for **implementation in the short, medium and long-term.**



# Why are we here tonight?

Share your vision to help guide the future of State Street

- **Discuss** major issues on the corridor:
  - *Safety, Mobility, Business, Living*
- **Identify investments** to improve safety and walkability
- **Explore development ideas** that strengthen the corridor and serve the community





# How are We Getting Your Feedback?



Hands-On Activities



Instant Polling

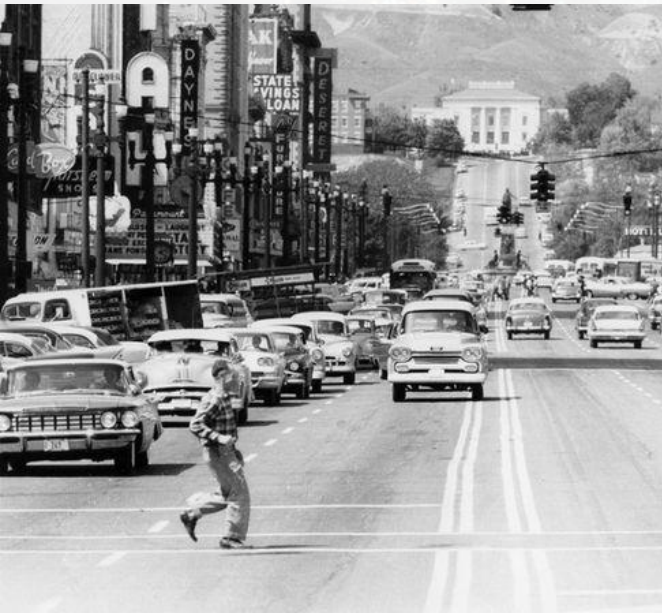


# The Long Life of State Street

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# Early 1900s – Utah's Great Street





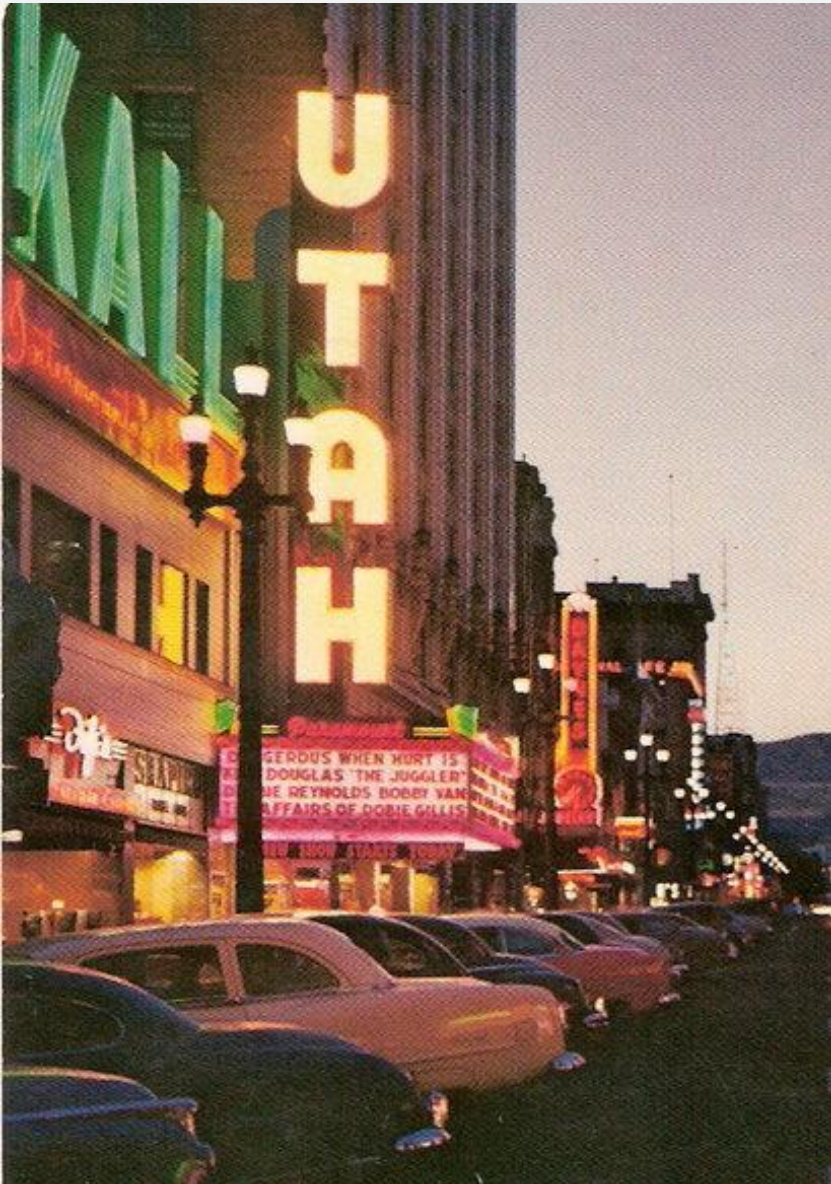
# 1940s-50s – The rise of the automobile



Construction of I-80, 1950s to late 1970s



# The Salt Lake “Neonscape”





# Flood of 1983 – State Street “River”







# State Street Today

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# Major Institutions



Utah State Capitol



Salt Lake Community College



Salt Lake City & County Building



# Major Institutions



**South Salt Lake  
City Hall**



**Granite School District**



**Salt Lake County  
Government Center**



# Iconic destinations





# International food and businesses





# Regional Transit Connections





# But...it has its issues, too





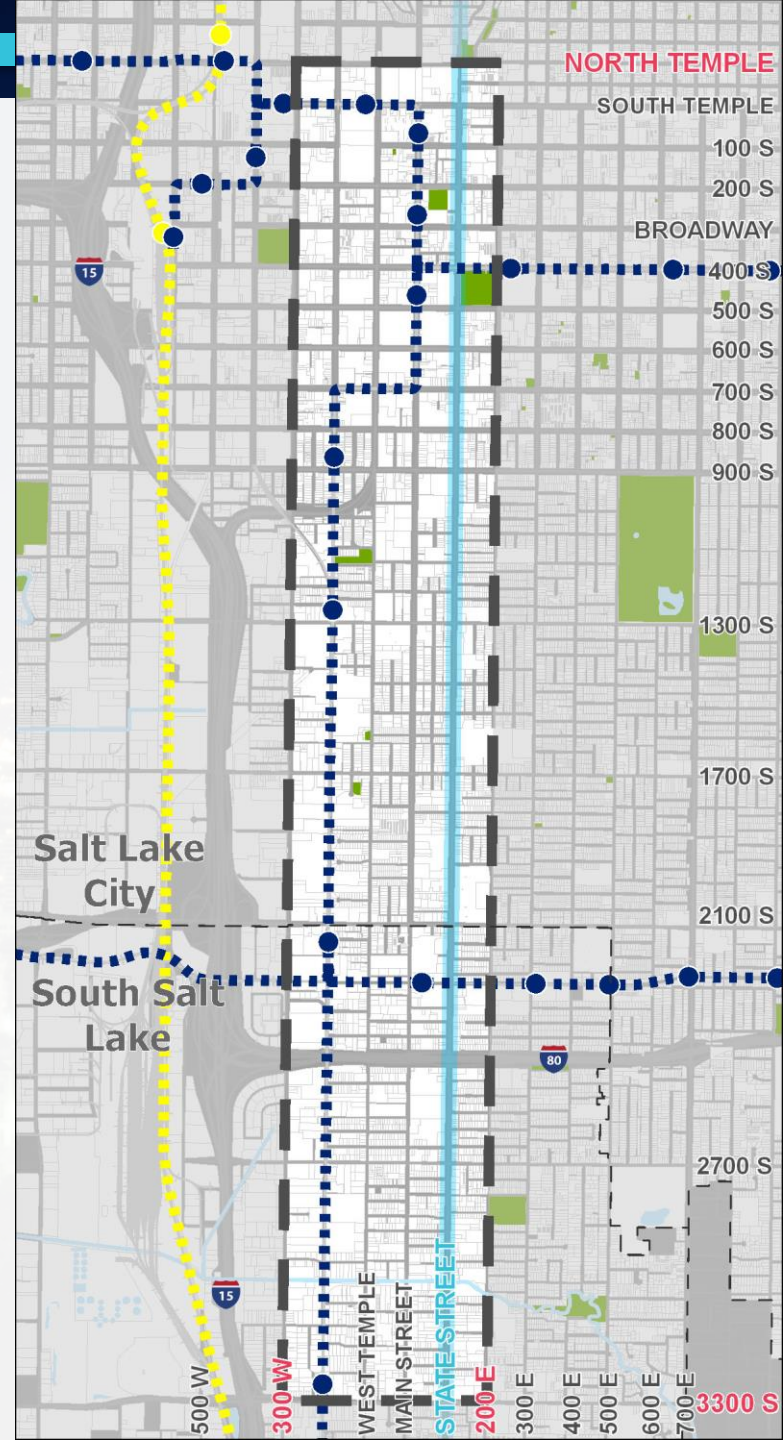
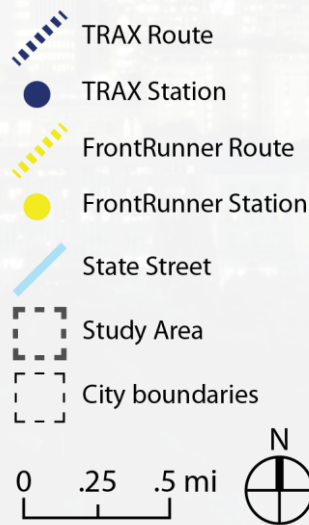
# Study Area

4.95 miles of State Street

3.73 square miles

– 2,390 acres

- **People:** 13,869
  - **Housing Units:** 7,775
  - **Jobs:** 54,457
  - **7-to-1 Jobs-Housing Balance**
- 2010 Census

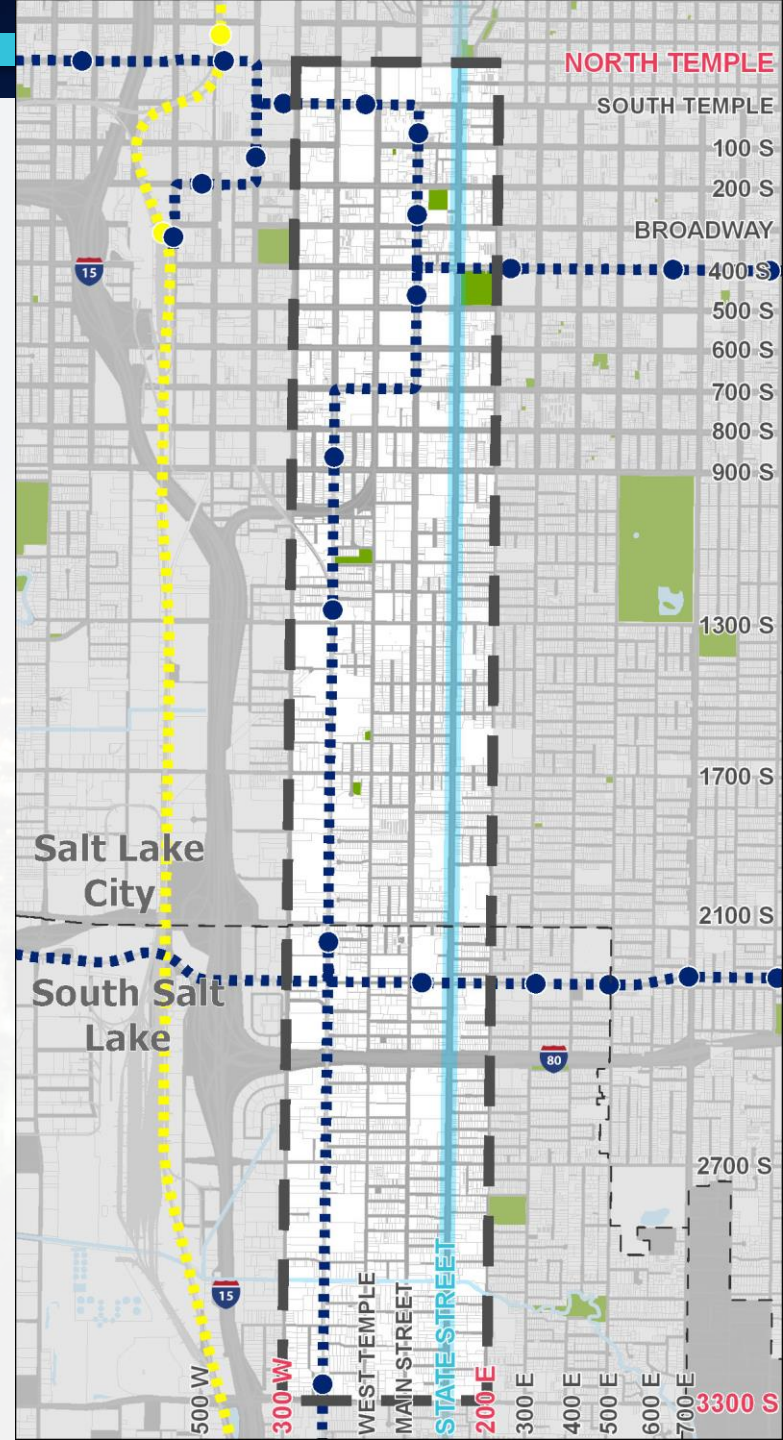
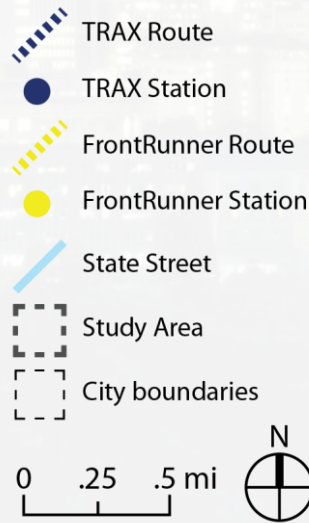




# State Street is growing!

## *Expected to Double by 2040*

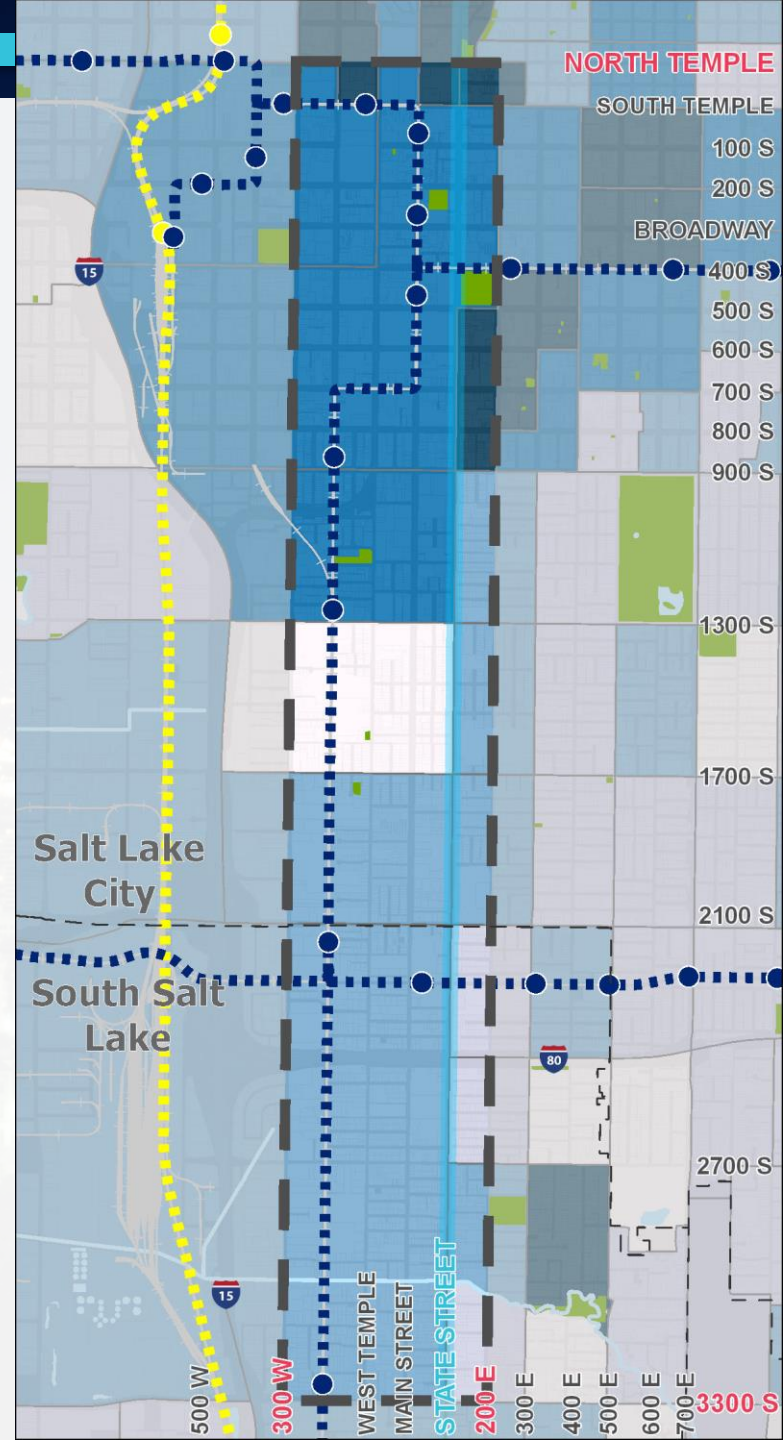
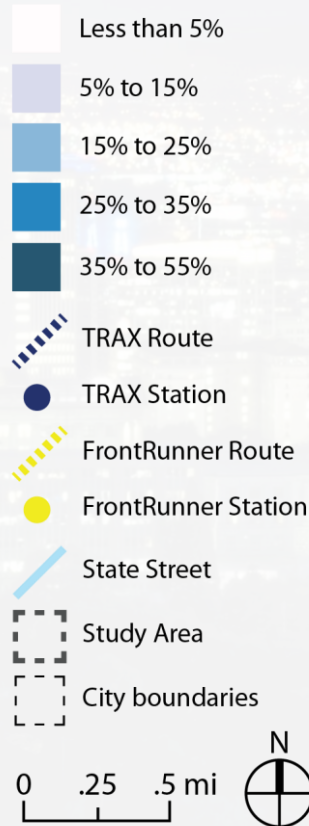
- 14,000 more people
- 10,000 more housing units
- 40,000 more jobs



# Many People Walk, Bike or Ride Transit to Work

American Community Survey 2015

- **24% of commuters** walk, bike or take public transportation
- **Nearly double the city-wide averages**
  - SLC citywide: 13%
  - SSL citywide: 13%

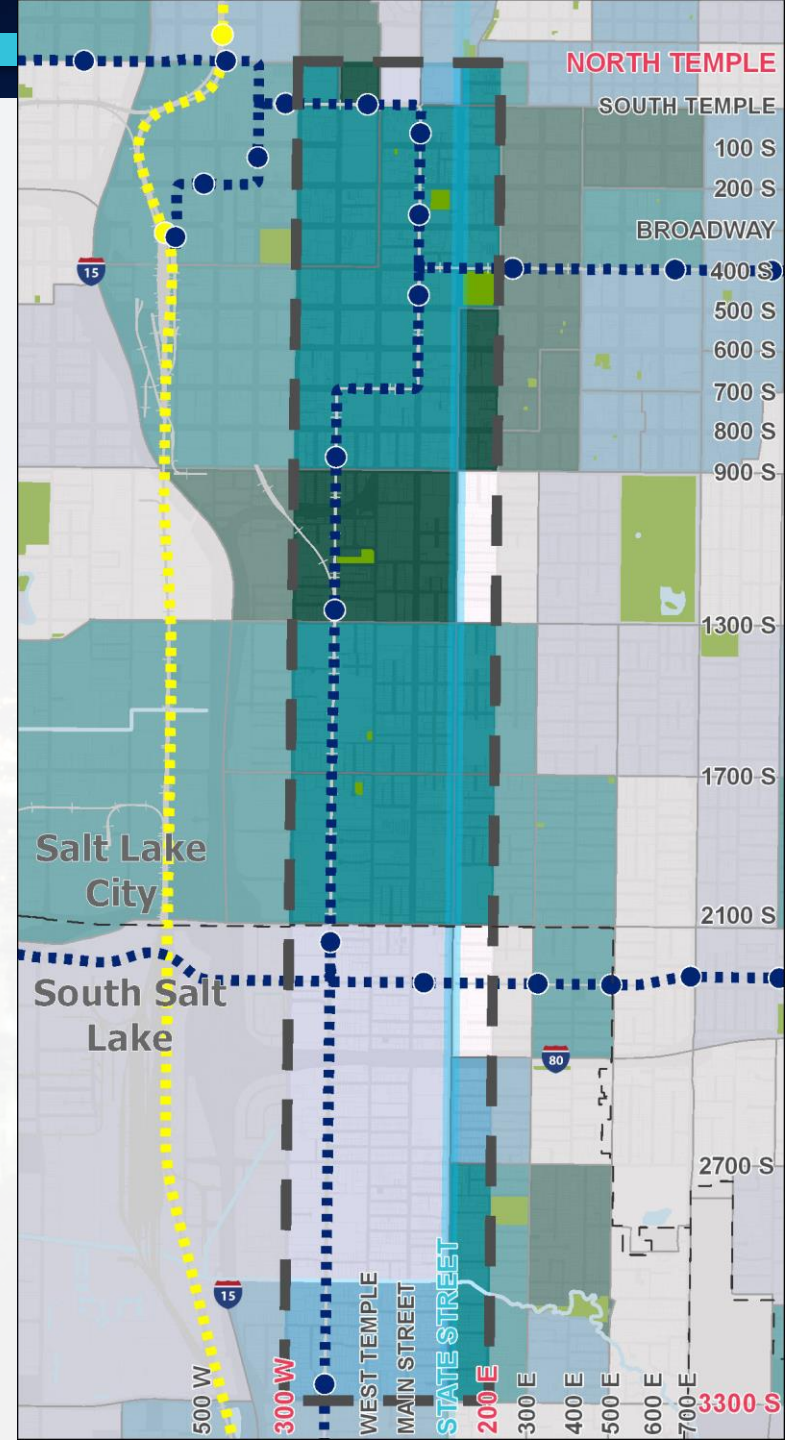
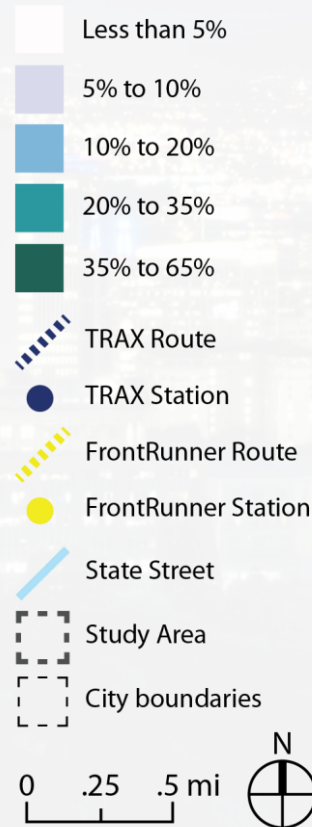




# Many Households with No Vehicles

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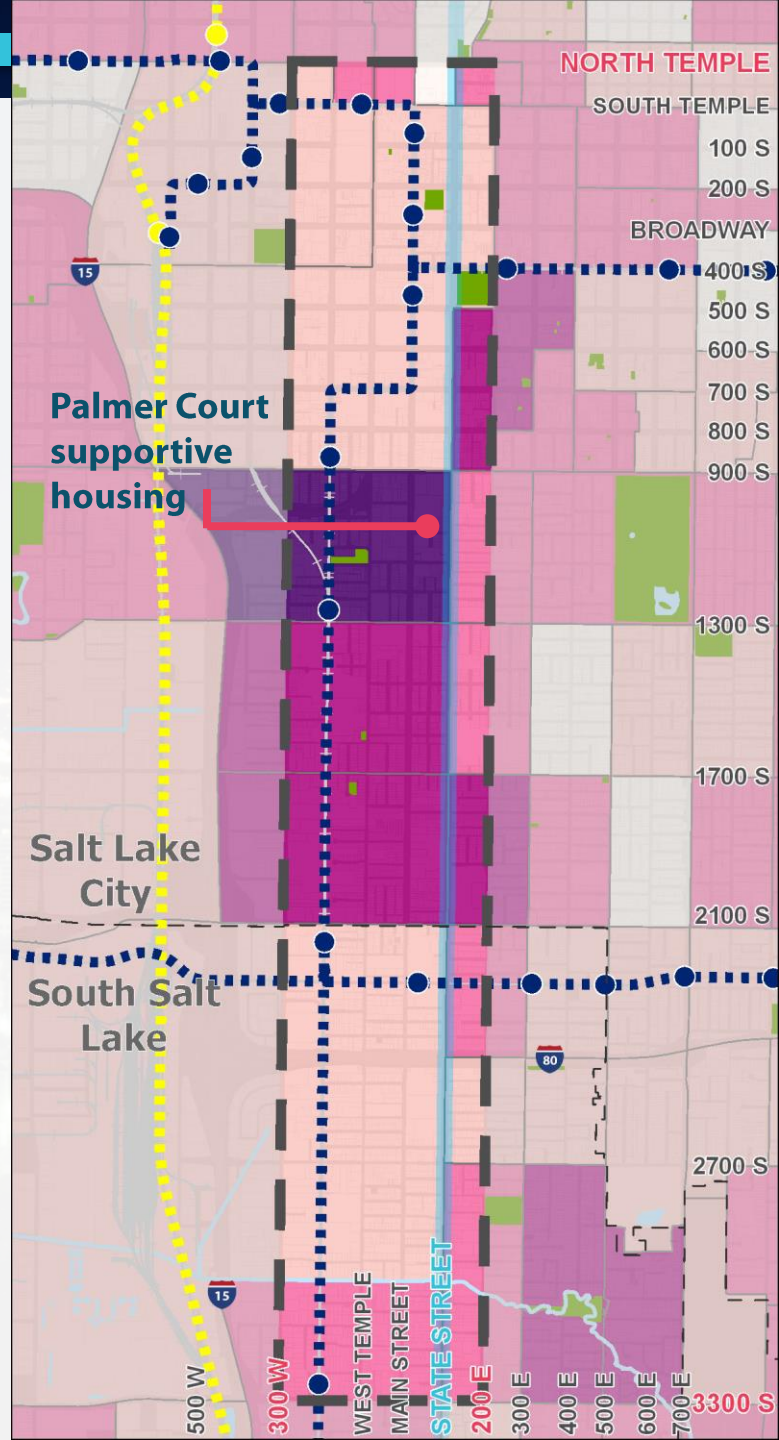
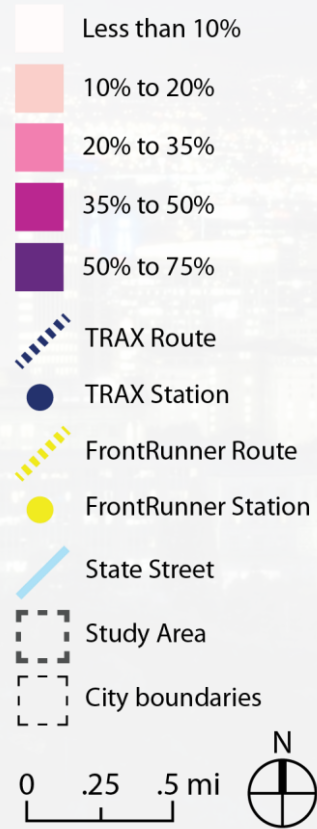
- **25% of households** in the study area don't own a car
  - SLC citywide: 9%
  - SSL citywide: 13%
- Higher dependency on transit, biking and walking to get around



# Households with 1+ Disabled Person

American Community Survey 2015

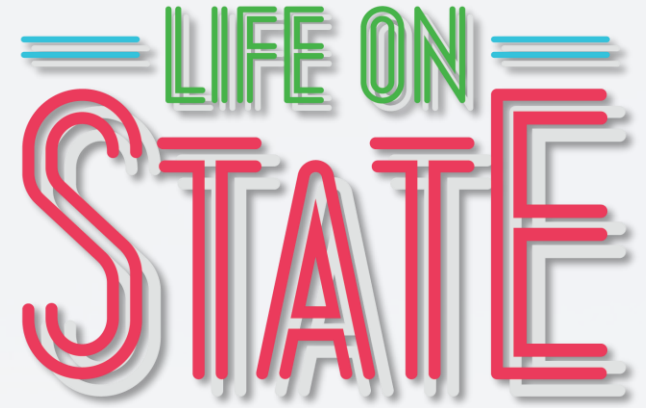
- **29% of households** in the study area with at least 1 disabled person
  - SLC citywide: 20%
  - SSL citywide: 27%
- Need for mobility options such as transit and safe ADA connections





## Project Goals

- Improve Safety & Security
- Improve Identity of Place
- Expand Connectivity
- Optimize Mobility
- Drive Economic Prosperity
- Support Equitable Living Opportunities
- Encourage Healthy & Sustainable Design





# Improve Safety & Security

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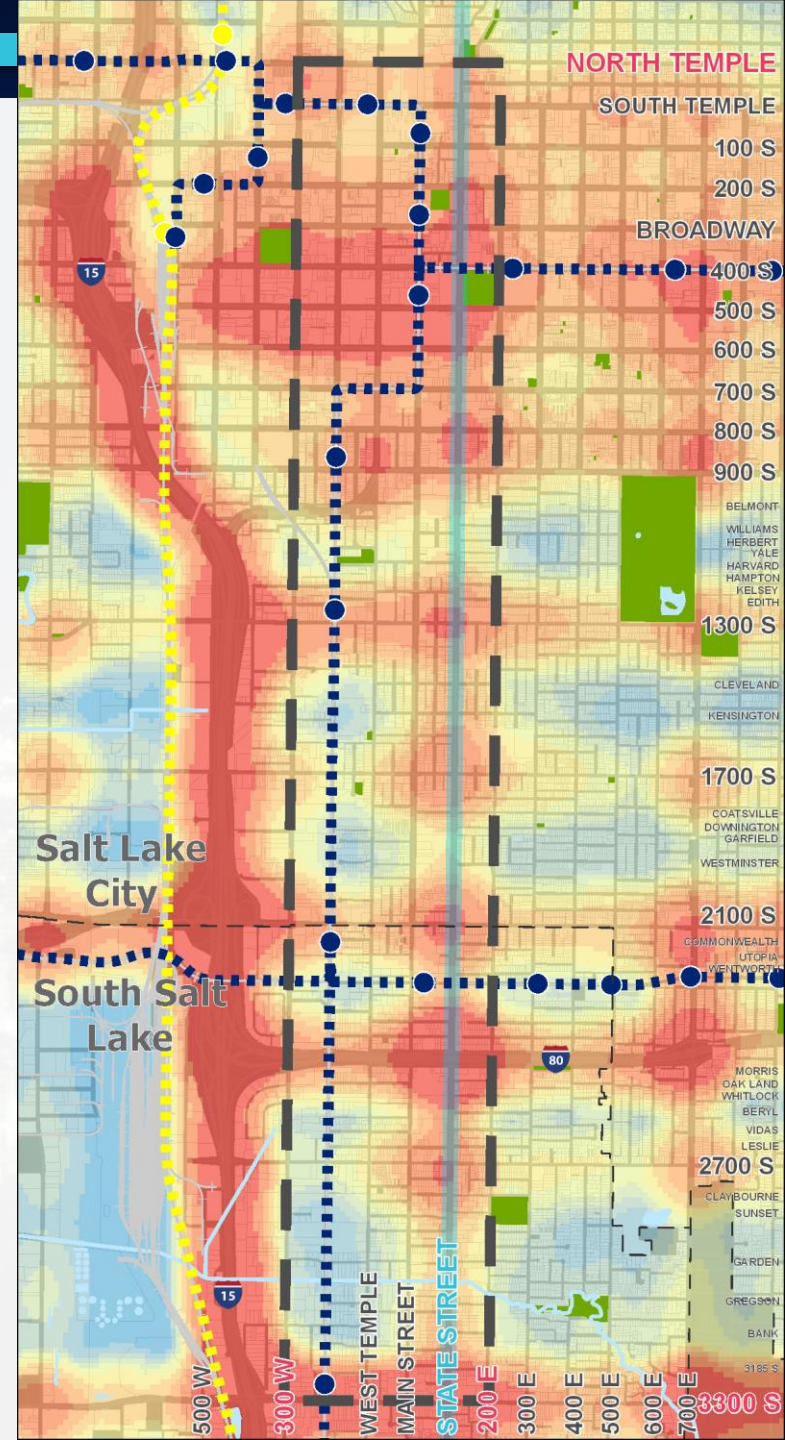
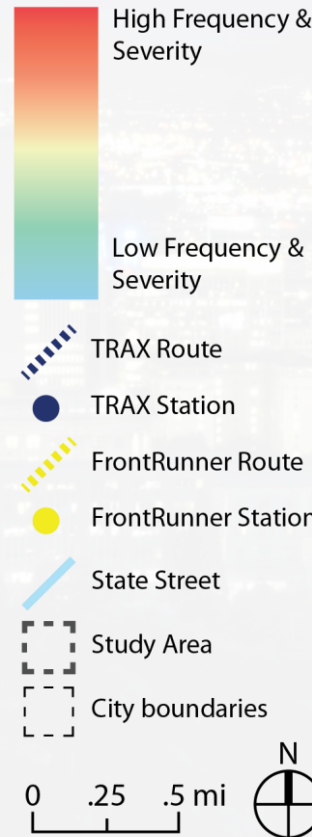
# State Street Crashes

UDOT Crash Database

Safety is a concern for pedestrians, bicyclists and drivers in the corridor

- 1,251 documented injuries in 6 years
- 14 fatalities
  - 6 pedestrian fatalities
  - *1 fatality per year*

*How can we make it safer to travel in the corridor?*



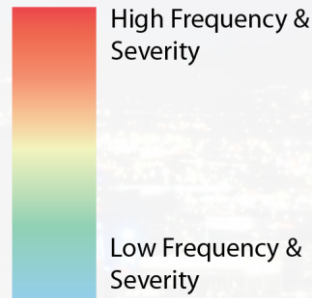


# Crashes Involving Bikes or Pedestrians

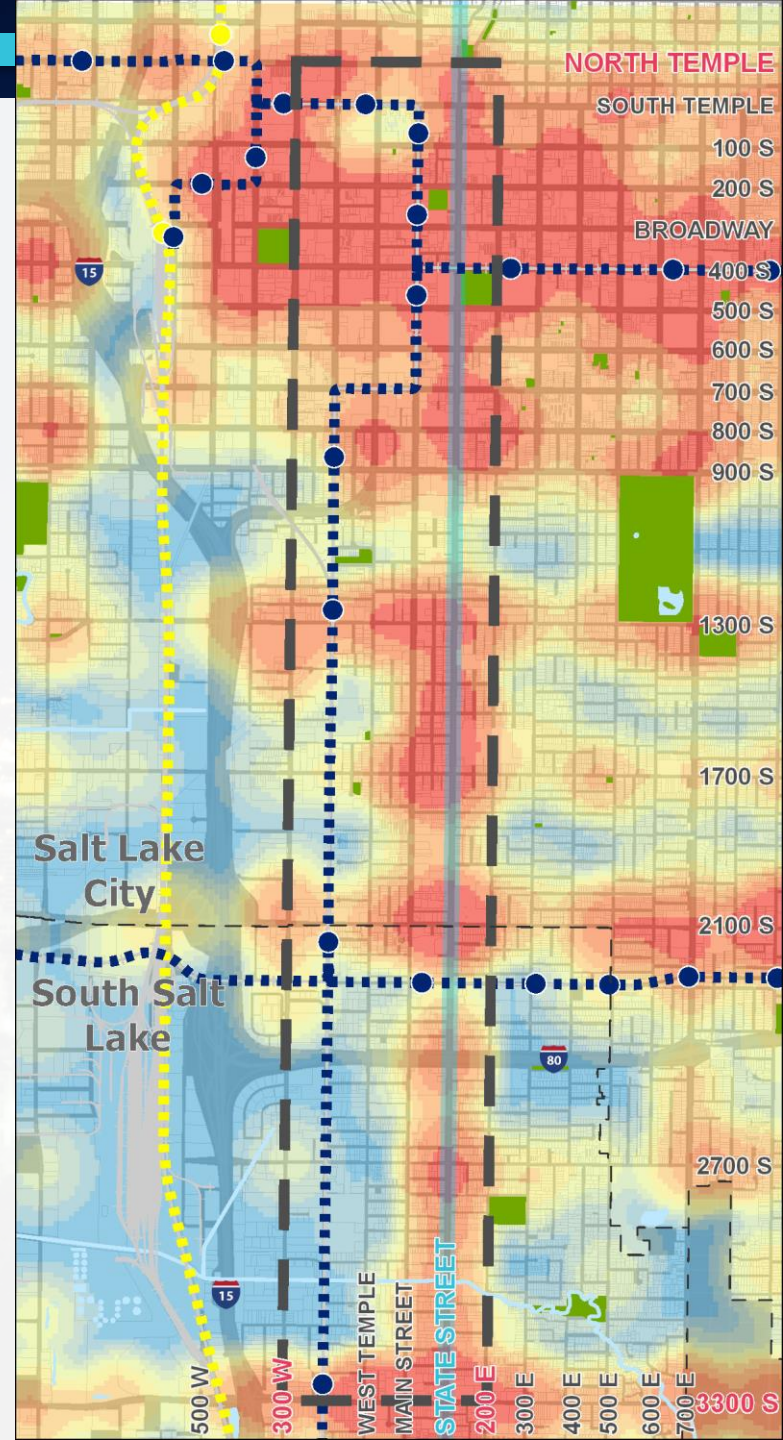
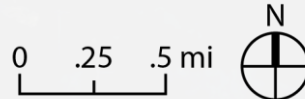
UDOT Crash Database – 2010-Present

- 6 of the 14 fatalities involved pedestrians
- *Over 50 injuries per year*
- 326 documented bike & pedestrian related injuries in 6 years

**What improvements should be made to make State Street safer for bicyclists and pedestrians?**



- TRAX Route
- TRAX Station
- FrontRunner Route
- FrontRunner Station
- State Street
- - - Study Area
- - - City boundaries



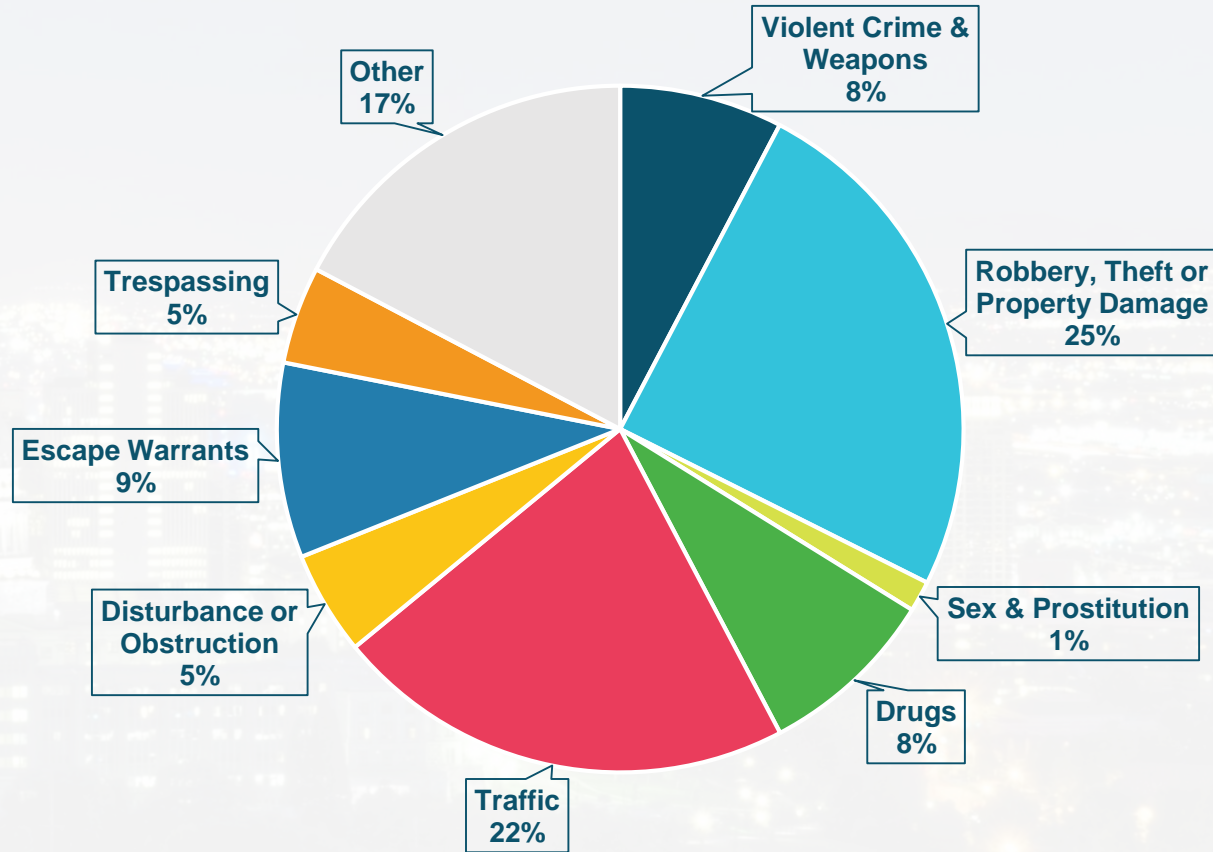


# Crime on State Street – 2016

Salt Lake City Police Department – CompStat & Analysis Unit

Crime is a major concern in the State Street area

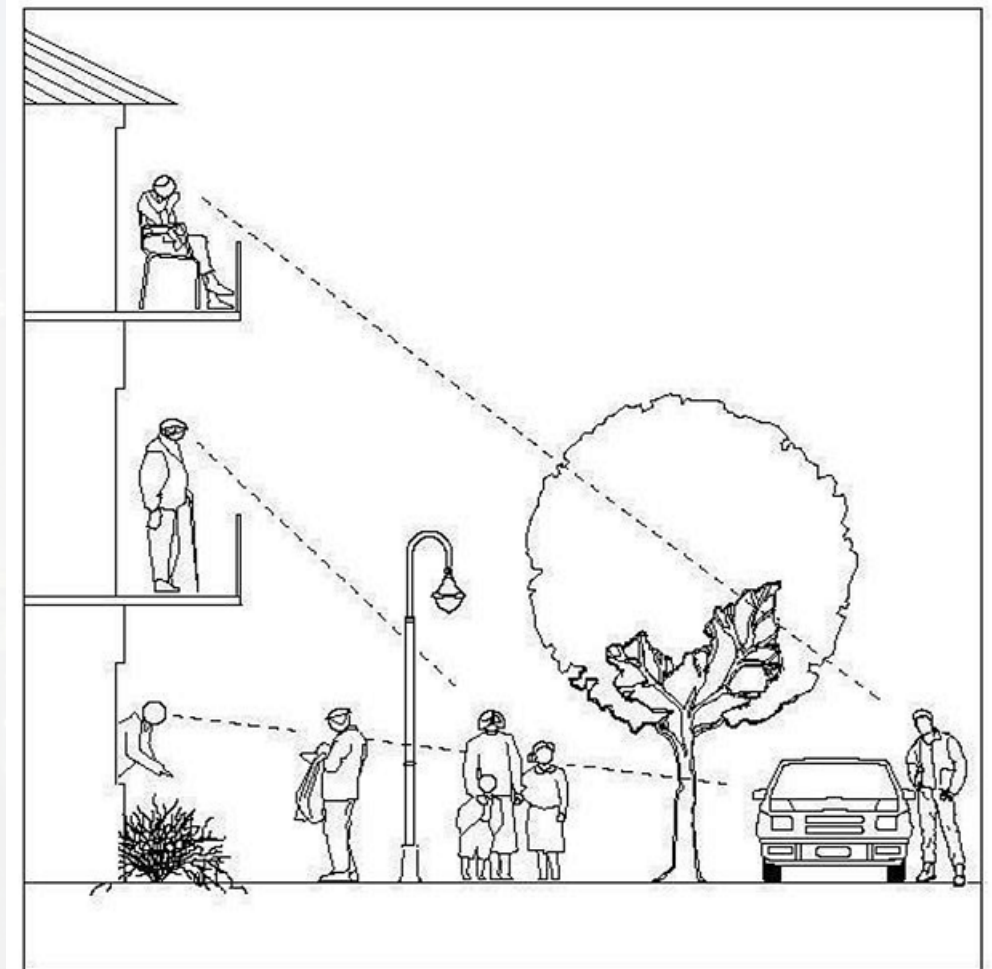
How can this project address crime & security in the corridor?



# Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)

Prevent crime by designing a physical environment that positively influences human behavior

- **More eyes on the street**
- **Higher quality public space**
- **Slower traffic**
- **Well maintained buildings**







# Improve Identity of Place

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# Lots of Retail on State Street Today, But Unique, Identifiable “Districts” are Limited

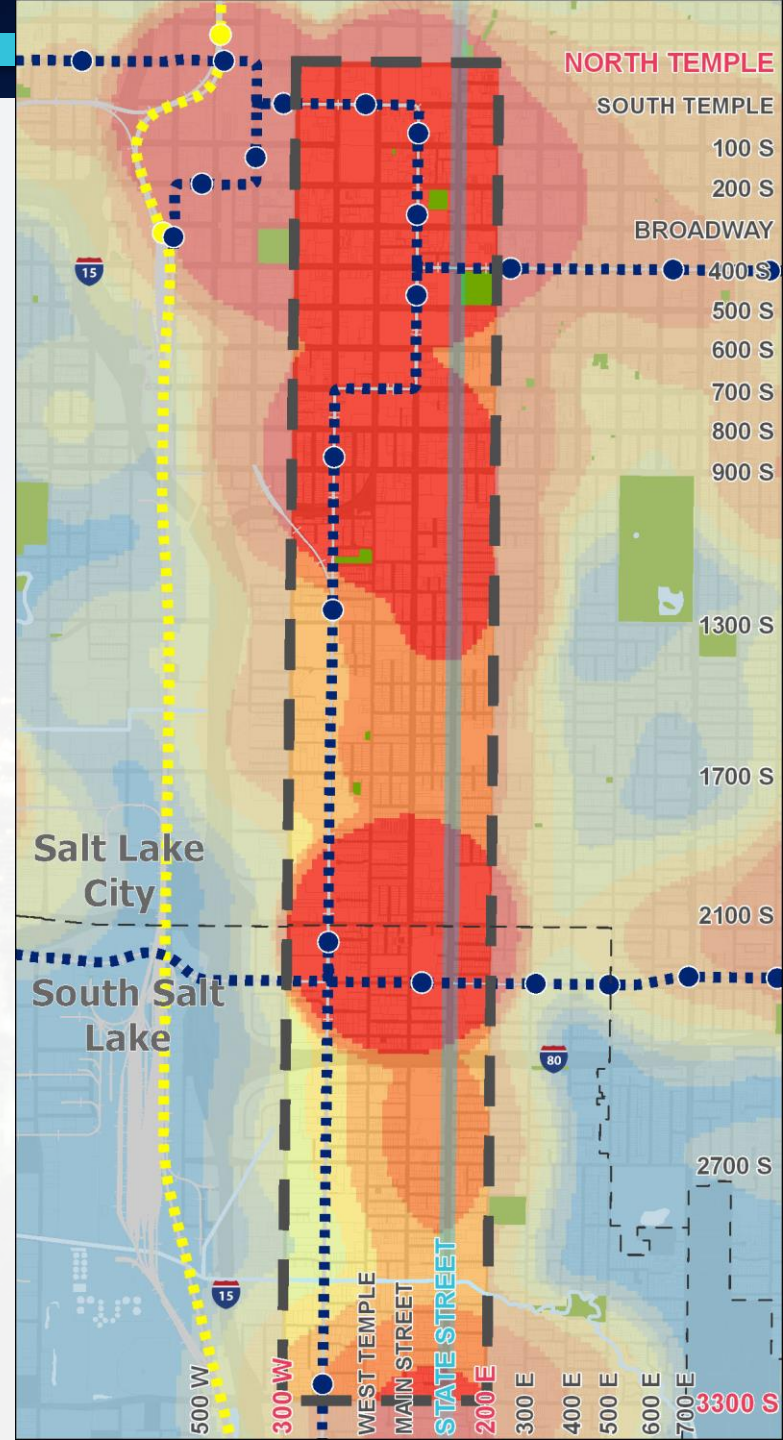
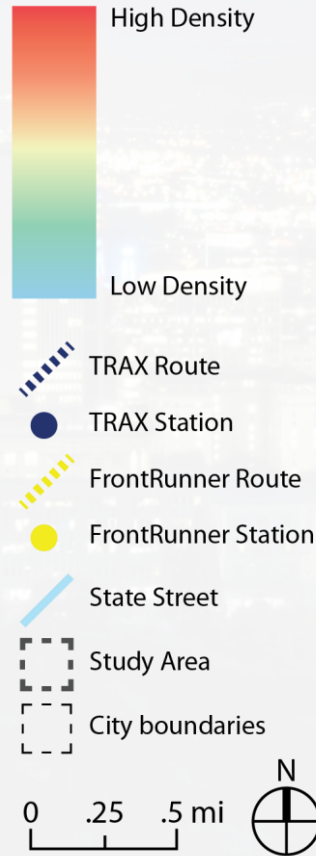




# Retail Concentrations

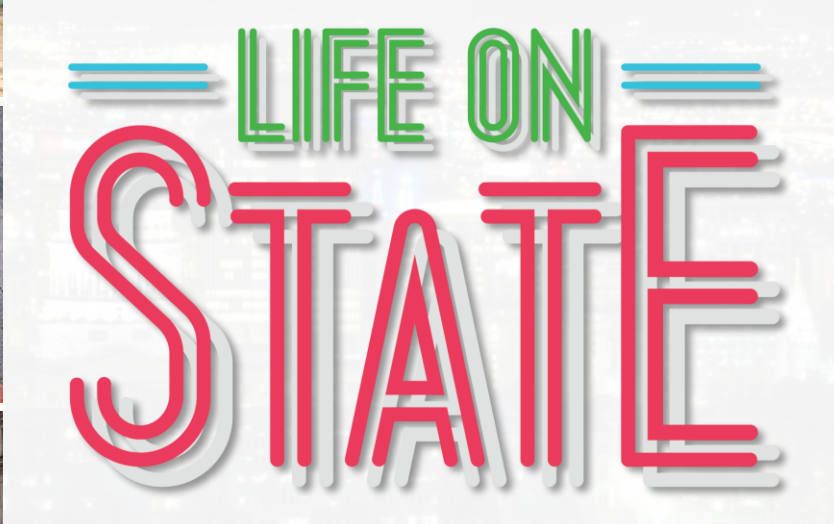
2016 Salt Lake County Assessor Data

- Retail destinations throughout the corridor
- How can we improve and support the existing retail nodes?





# Coordinated State Street Branding and Unique Signage?







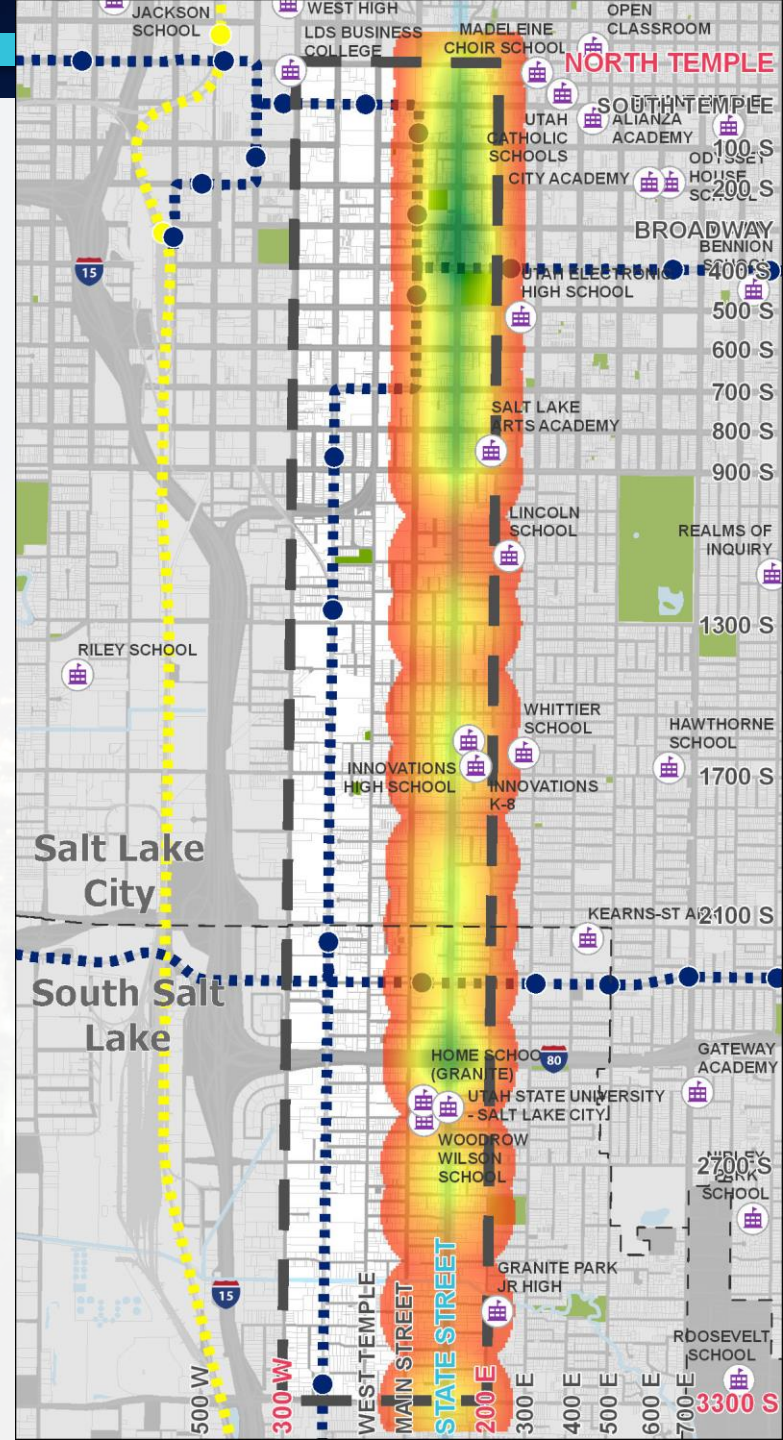
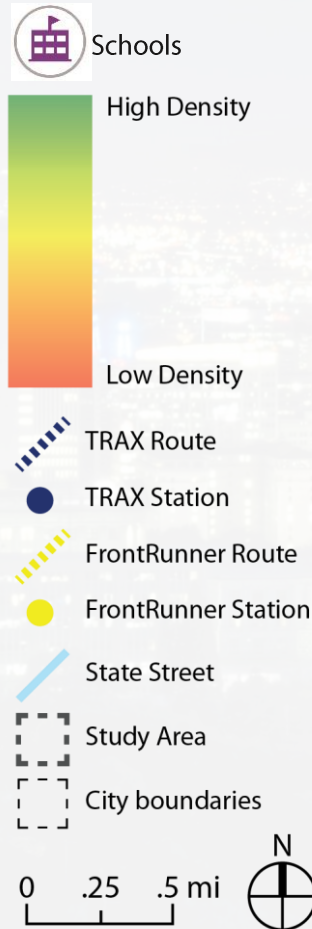
# Expand Connectivity





# Long Segments Without Crossings

- 10-15 minute walk to find safe crossing in much of corridor
  - Green – 1 minute
  - Yellow – 10 minutes
  - Red – 20 minutes
- Should there be more safe crossings?





# Crossing State Street



State Street is 7 lanes and 132 feet wide



Only 3 midblock crossings in study area

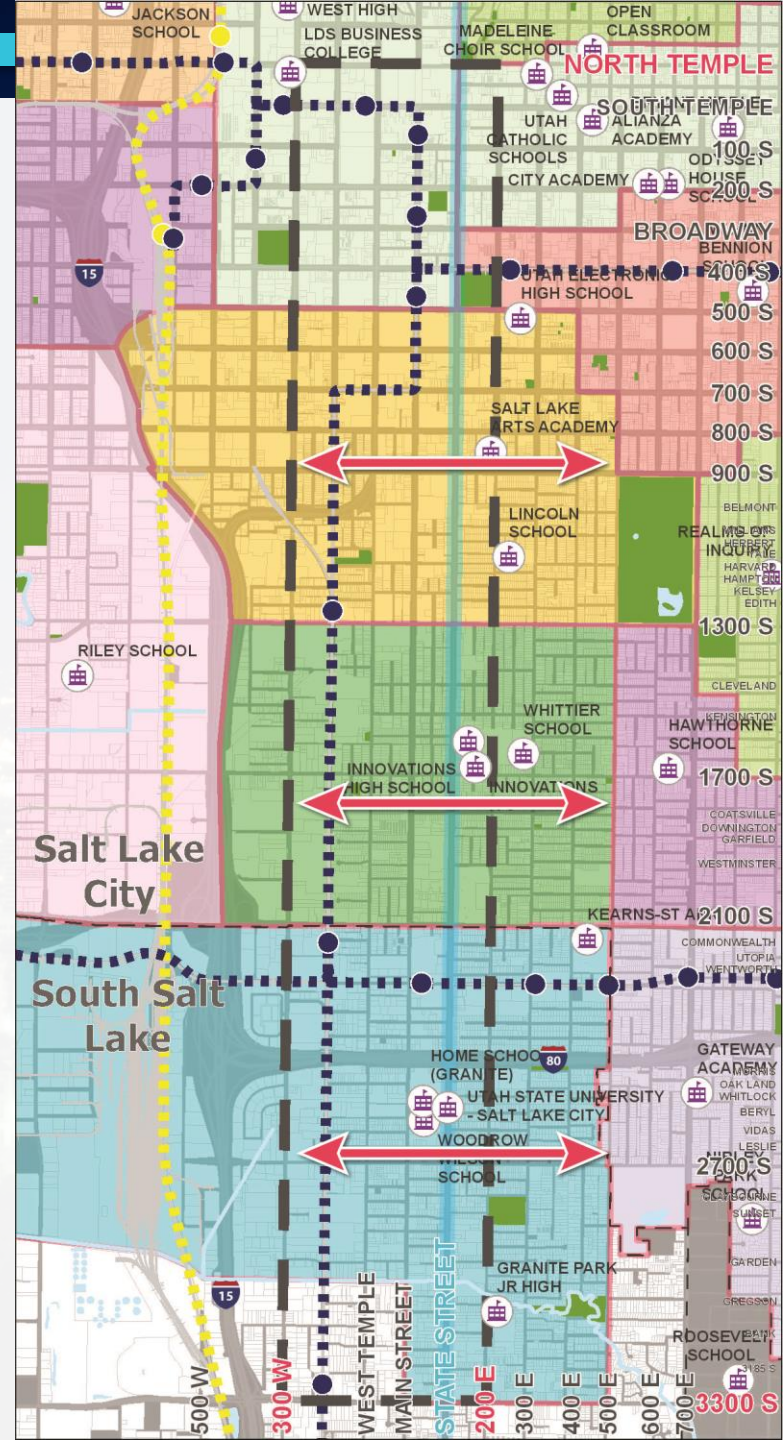
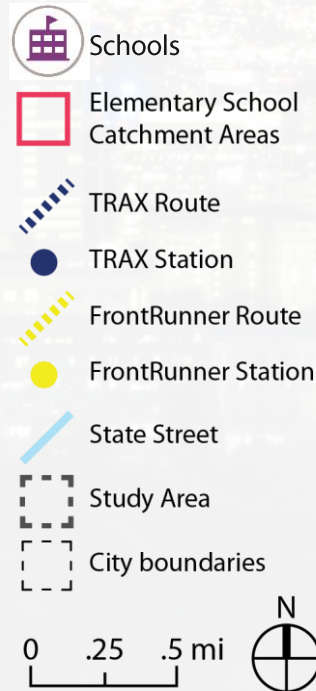




# Walking to School Means Crossing State Street

ONLY Elementary Schools Displayed

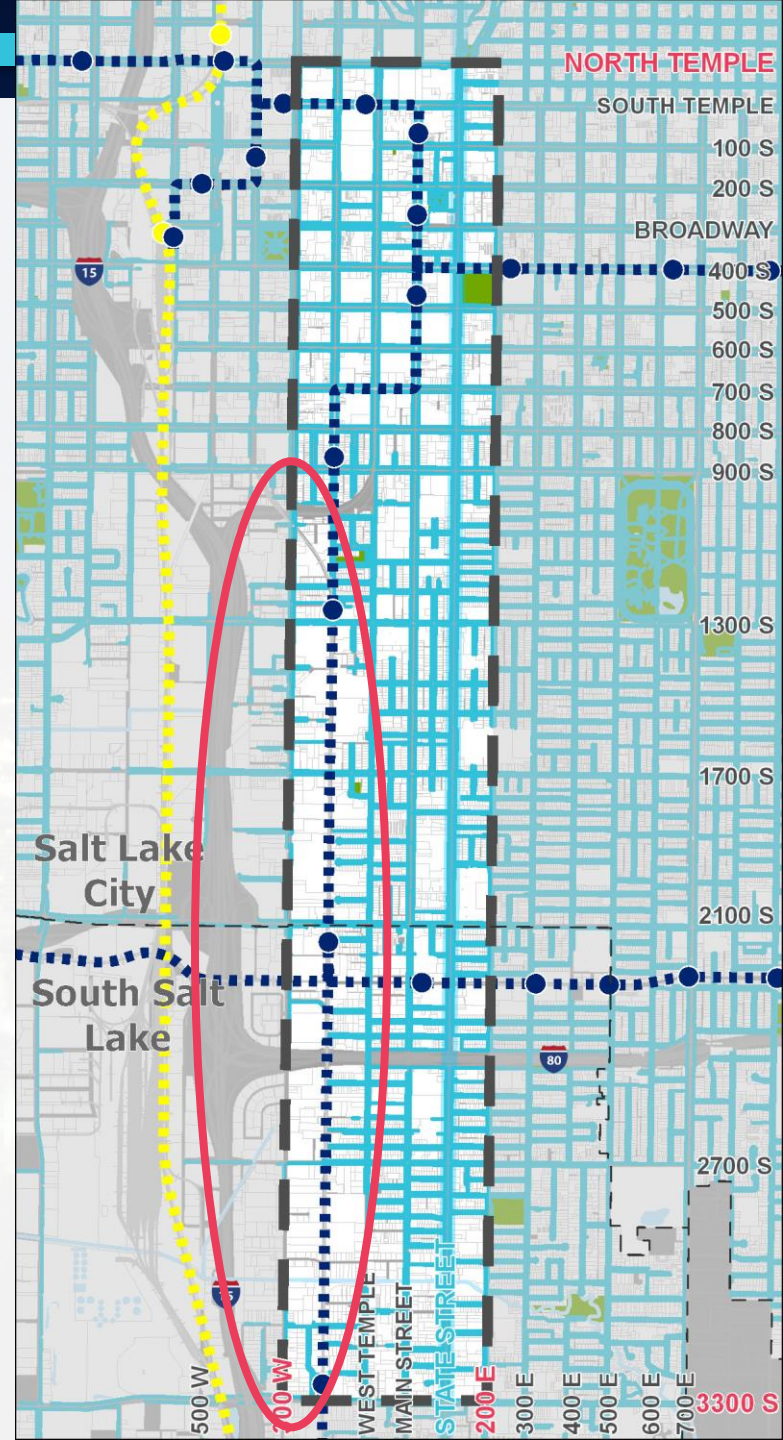
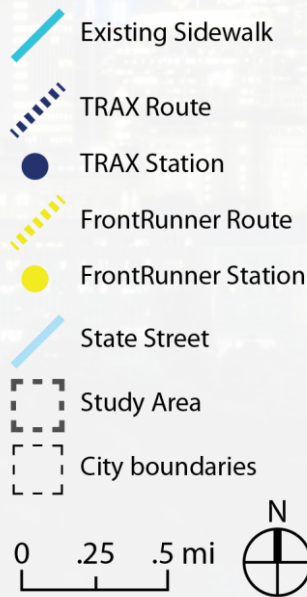
- School catchment areas draw from BOTH sides of State Street
- Are students able to safely walk to and from school?





# Sidewalks Missing in Several Places

- Lack of sidewalk coverage west of Temple and south of 1300 S
- Very low sidewalk coverage around TRAX
- Very limited sidewalk connections across I-15





# Sidewalk Quality Varies



Missing sidewalks on 300 W



Narrow walkway ~ 3 feet



Less than 5 feet in places; No shade

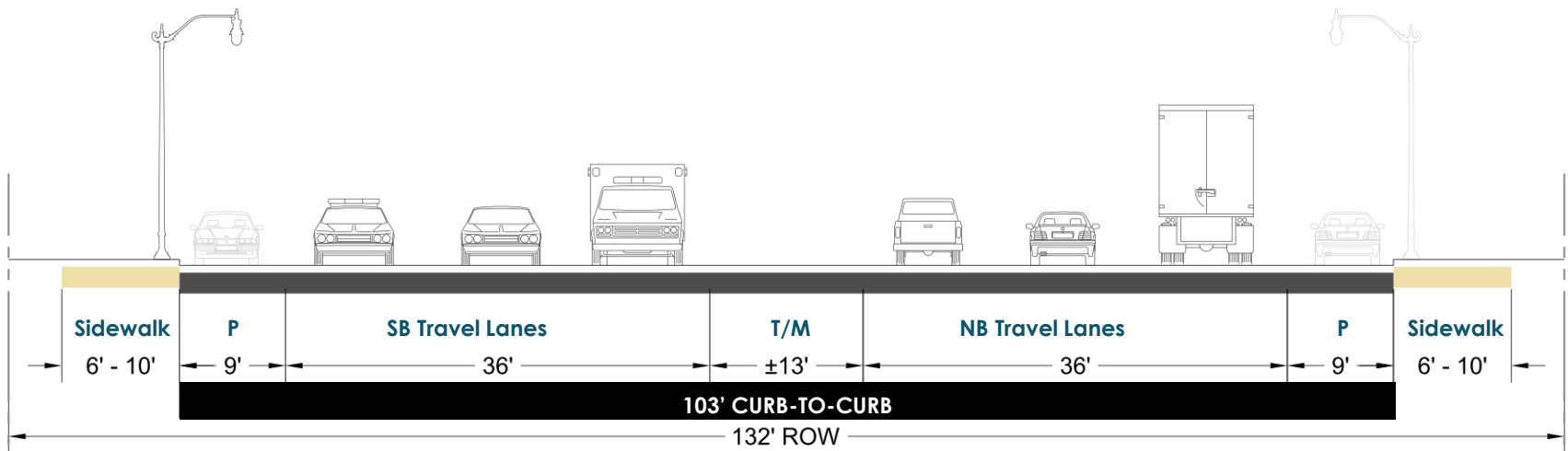




# Optimize Mobility



# Nearly 80% of road dedicated to auto uses





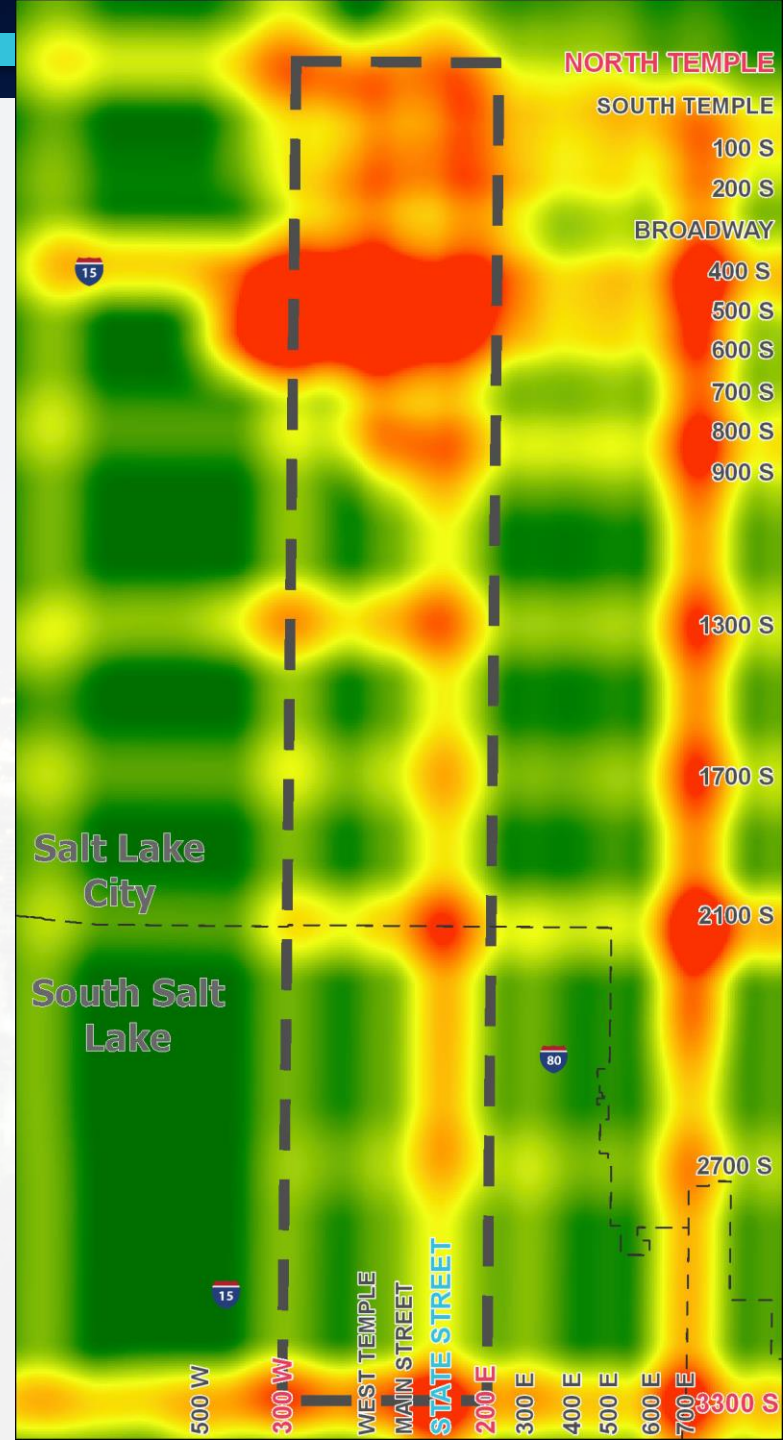
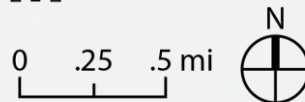
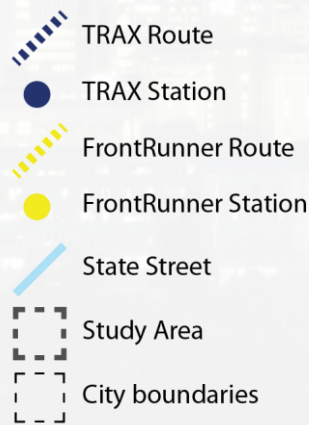
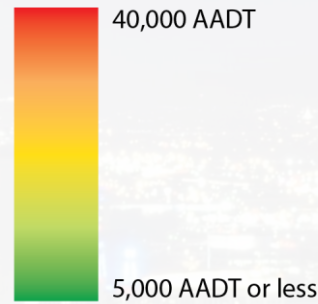
# Traffic

## Average Annual Daily Traffic (AADT)

- **State Street is not the most used N-S corridor in the area**

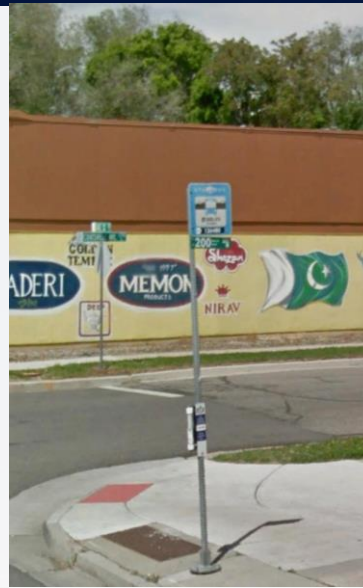
- **26,000 average daily auto trips (2014) on State Street within the corridor**

- 700 E – 39,000
- Foothill – 39,500
- 1300 E – 24,000
- Redwood – 22,000
- 300 W – 16,500

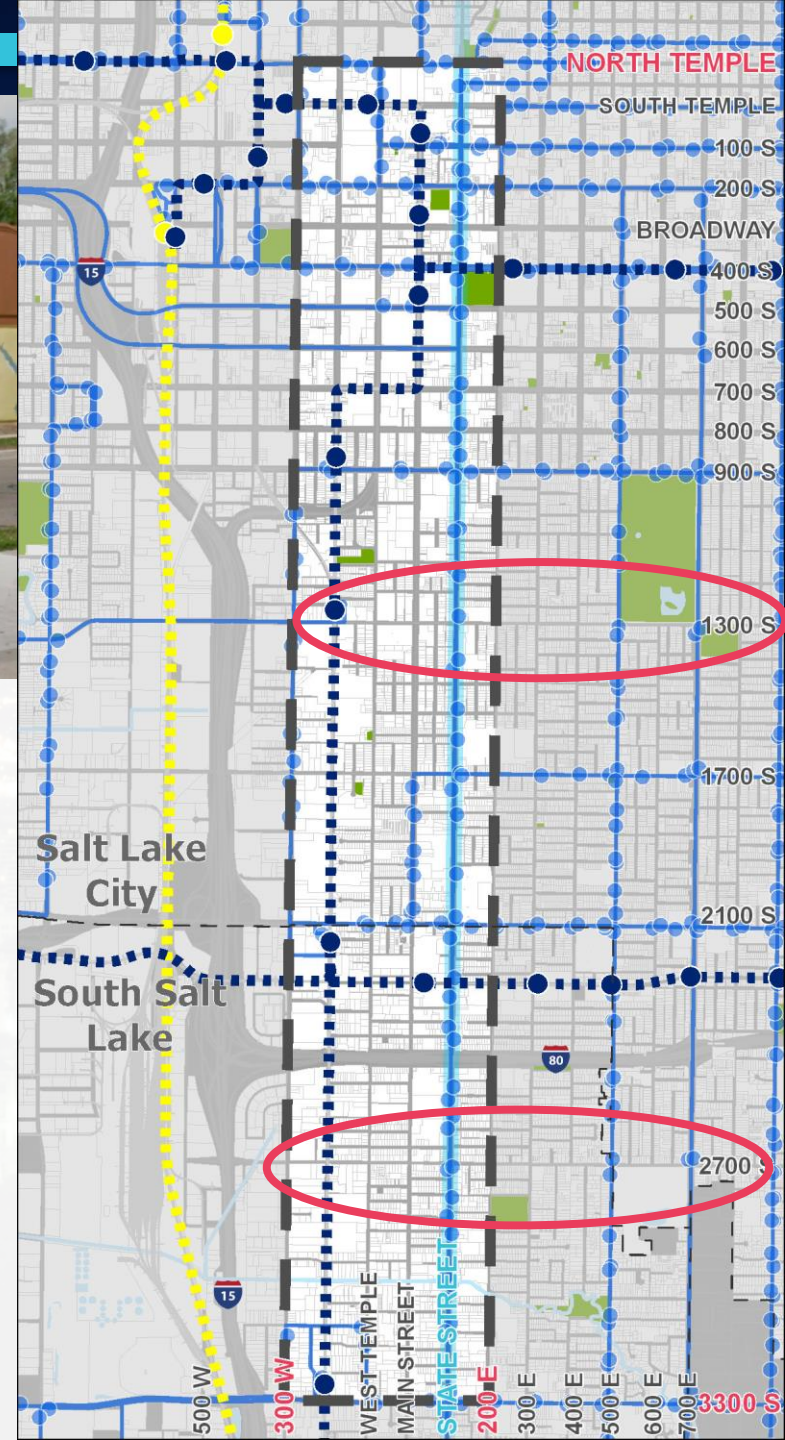
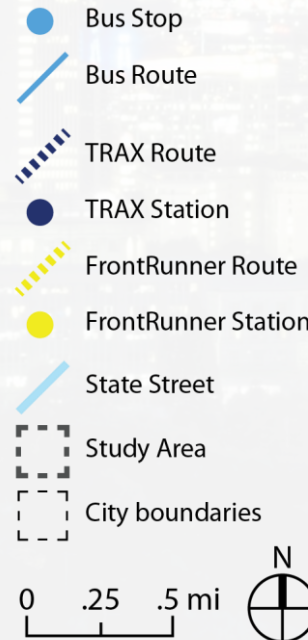


# Transit System

- Strong North-South Transit
- Limited East-West connections south of 400 S
  - 1300 S and 2700 S
- How can the transit system be improved?
- How can transit stops be improved?



Bus stop at State & Coatsville





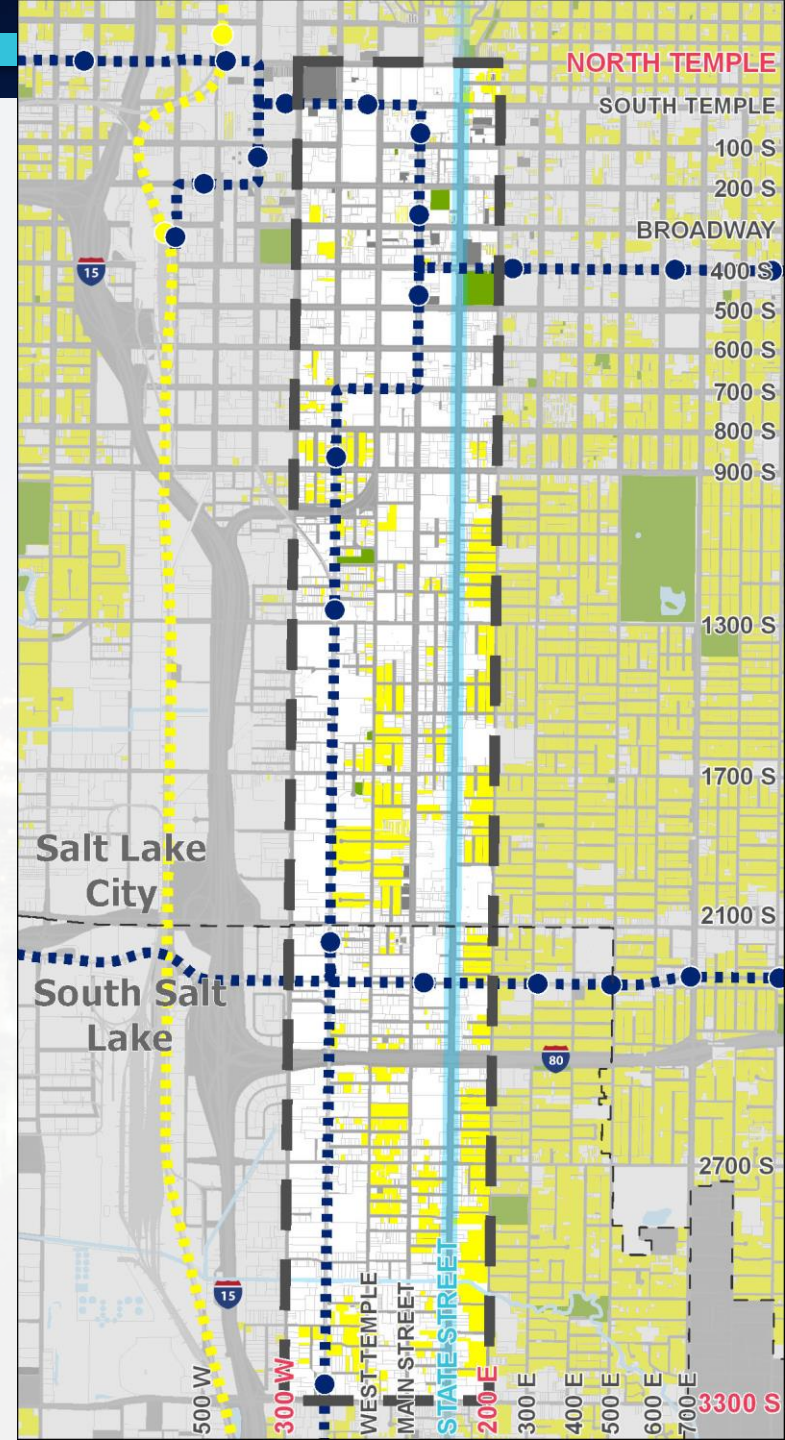


# Drive Economic Prosperity



# Already a Mixed-Use District

- Retail uses adjacent to apartments and neighborhoods
- Not vertically mixed-use, but horizontal
- **Can the corridor be enhanced to better support a mixed-use district?**

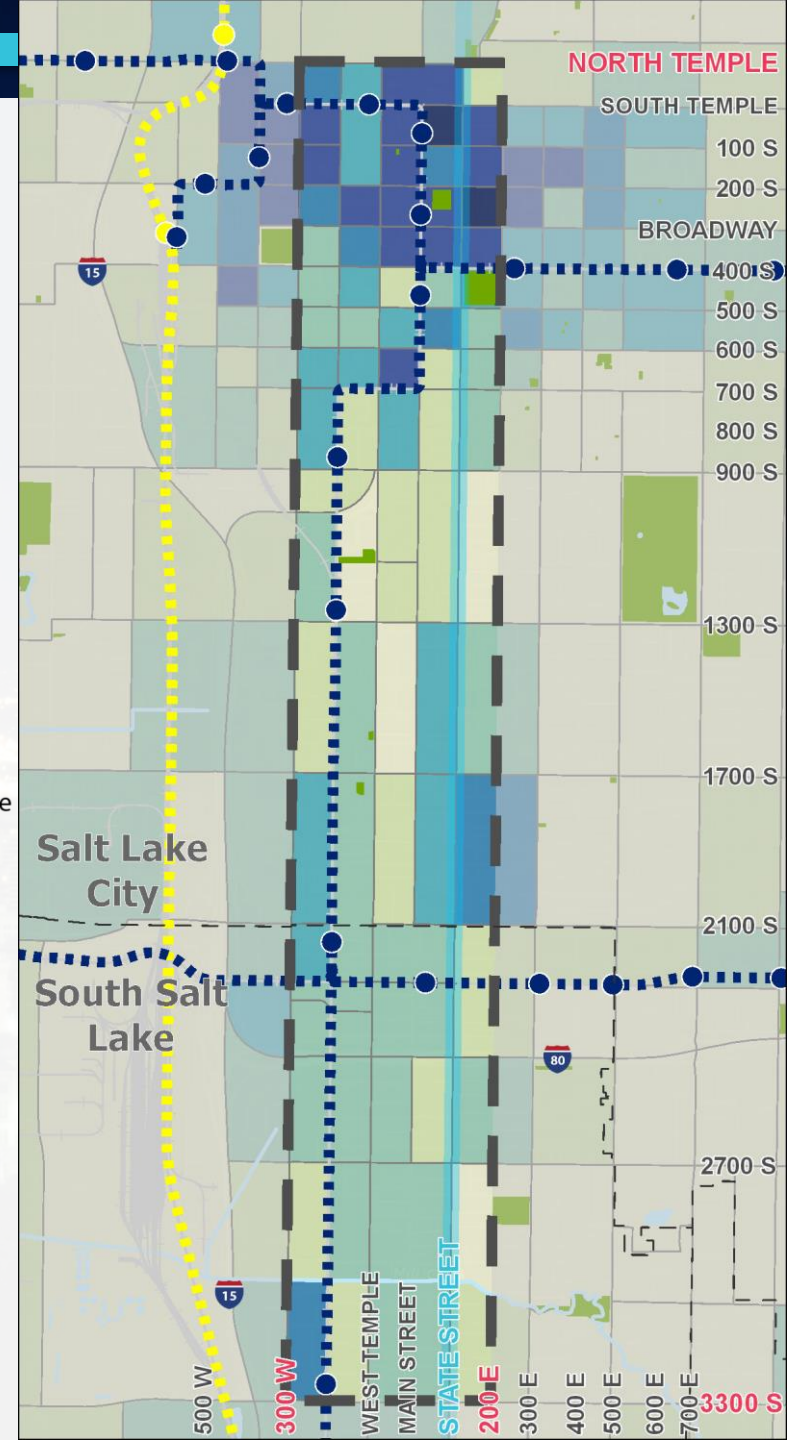
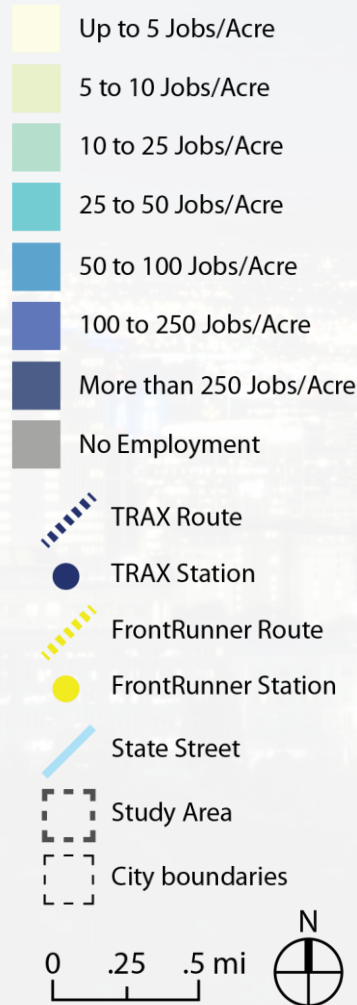




# Employment density in downtown SLC

54,457 Total Jobs  
2010 Census

- 40,000 more jobs expected by 2040 in the corridor
- How can we attract jobs to the rest of the corridor?





# Support Equitable Living Opportunities

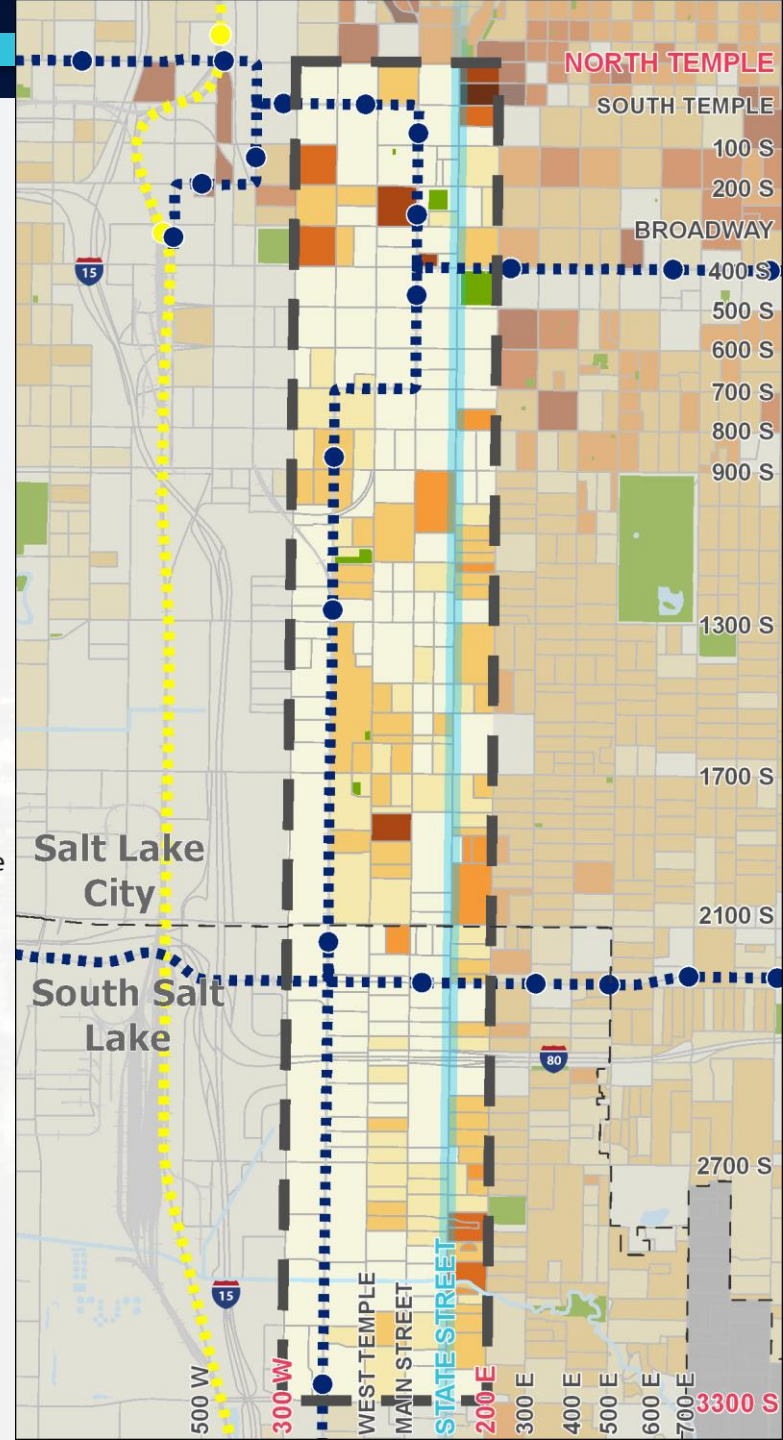
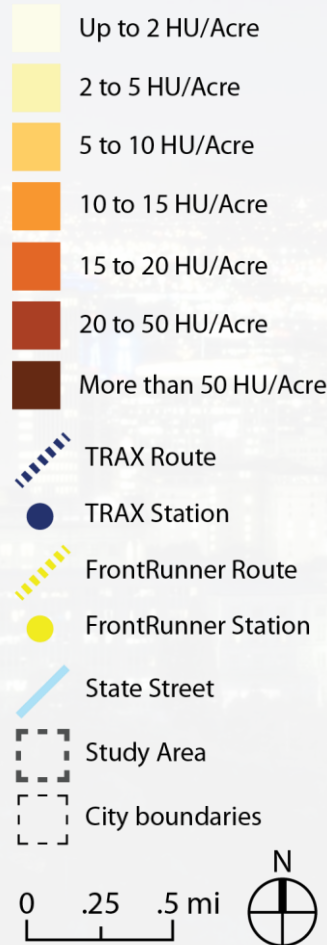




# Limited Housing in the Corridor Today

7,775 Total Housing Units  
2010 Census

- Very low housing density
- Can existing transit be better utilized if more people lived here?
  - 15 housing units/acre is a standard “transit supportive” density
- How can we attract more people to live in the corridor?



# State Street Area is Lower Income Today

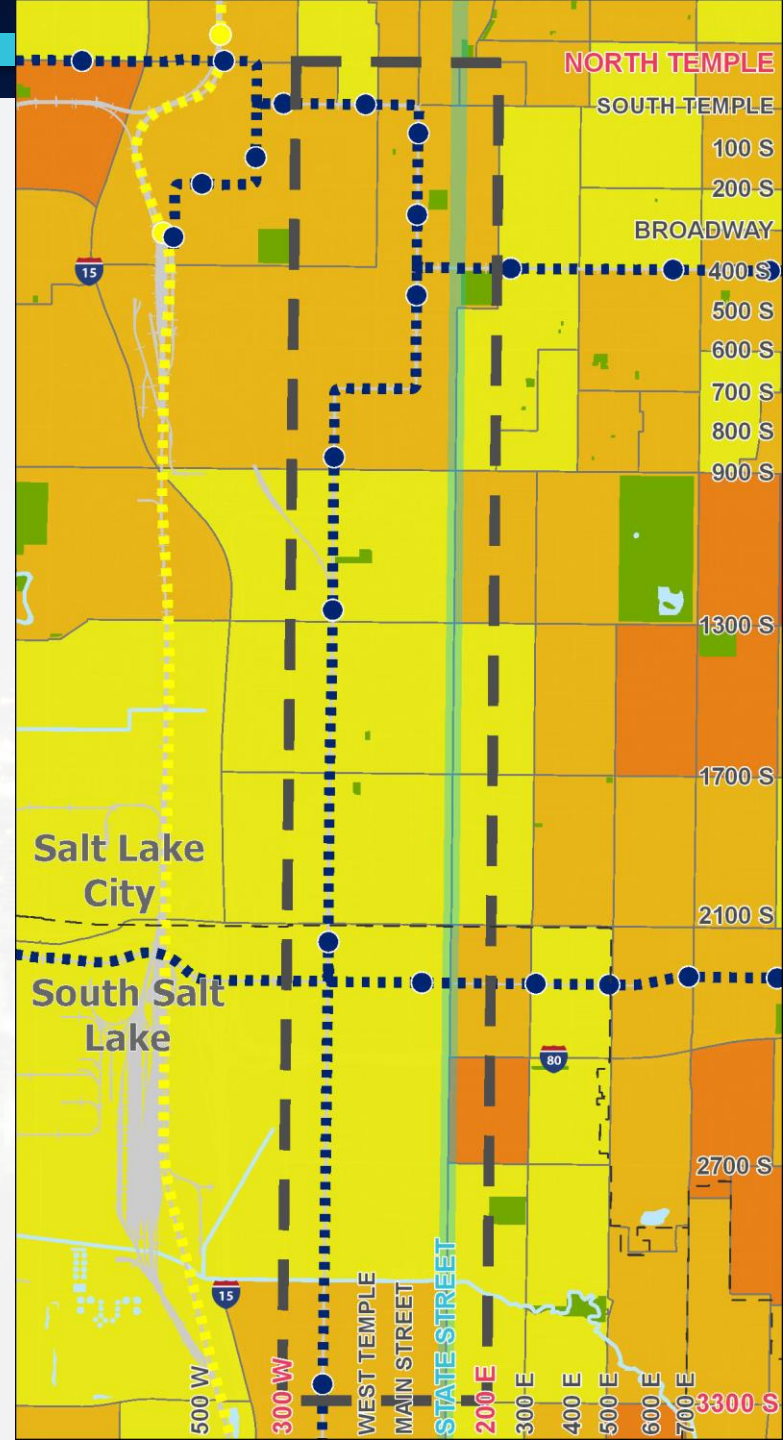
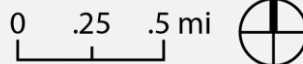
American Community Survey 2015

**Study Area Median HH Income: \$34,835**

- SLC citywide: \$47,243
- SSL citywide: \$37,083

**How can we preserve affordability?**

**What changes will make the area a more desirable place to live?**







**Encourage Healthy & Sustainable Design**

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# Street Trees

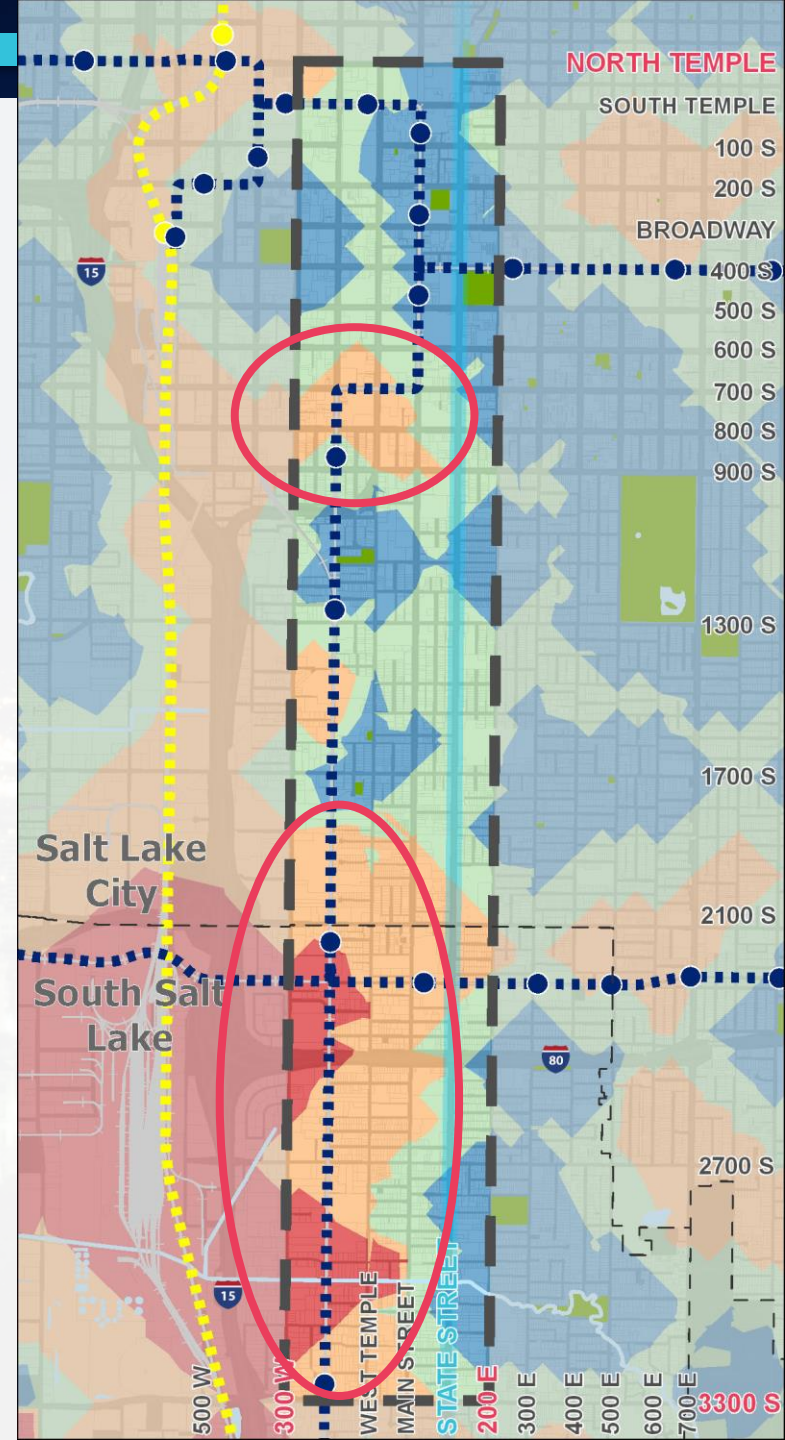
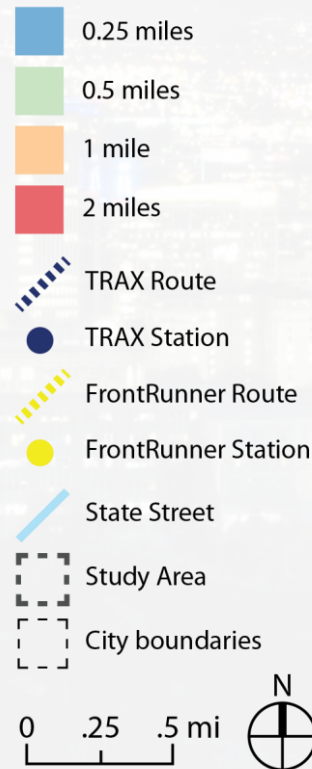
- Majority of State Street has **no trees**
  - Street trees and other green features provide beauty and can help instill pride in a place





# Access to Open Space is Not Equal

- Majority of Study Area is within half mile walk of a park or school with open space
  - Approximately 10 min walk
- Lack of access to open space in downtown SSL and west of State Street
  - How can we expand access??





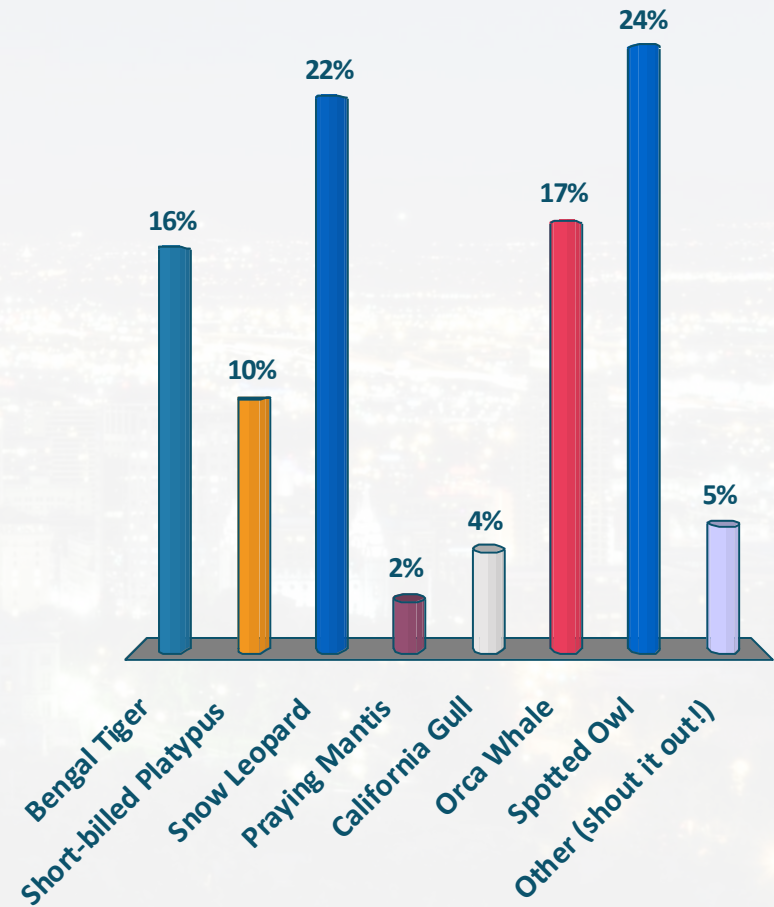
## Instant Polling

Go with your gut!  
No right or wrong answers!  
Responses are anonymous!



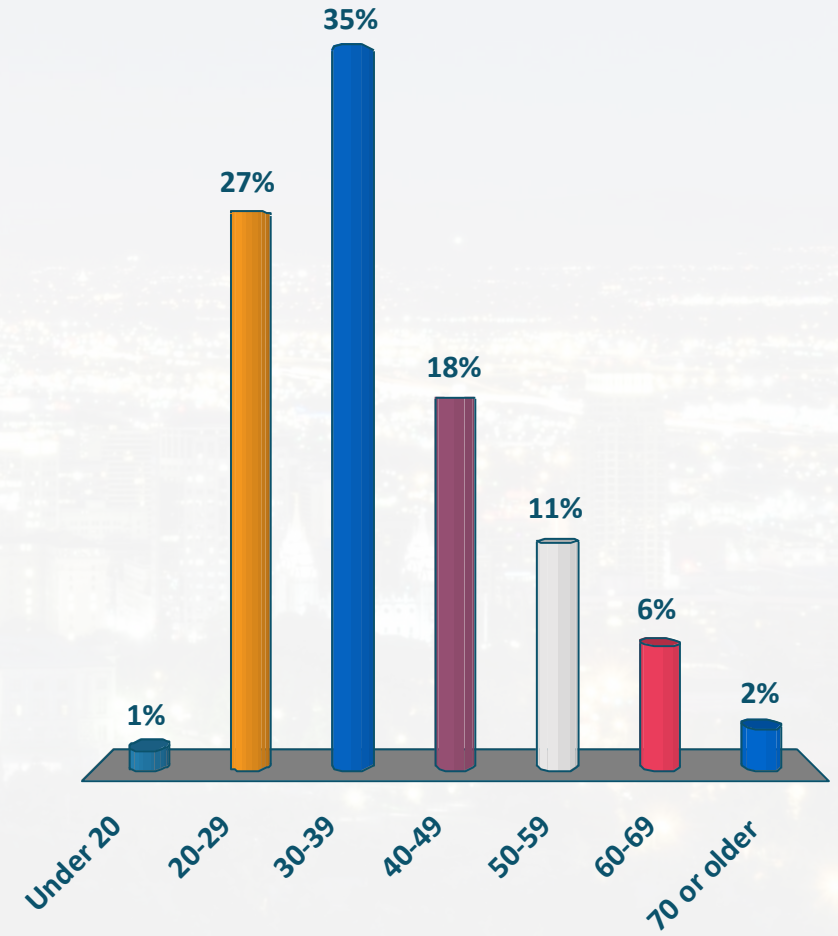
# If you could be an animal, which would you be?

- A. Bengal Tiger
- B. Short-billed Platypus
- C. Snow Leopard
- D. Praying Mantis
- E. California Gull
- F. Orca Whale
- G. Spotted Owl
- H. Other (shout it out!)



# How old are you?

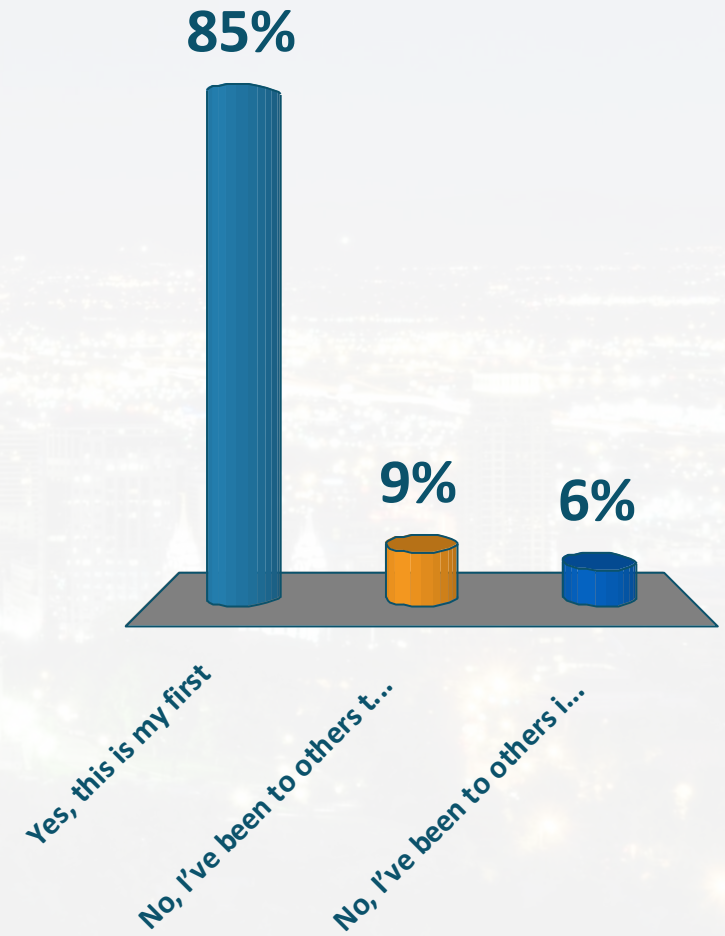
- A. Under 20
- B. 20-29
- C. 30-39
- D. 40-49
- E. 50-59
- F. 60-69
- G. 70 or older





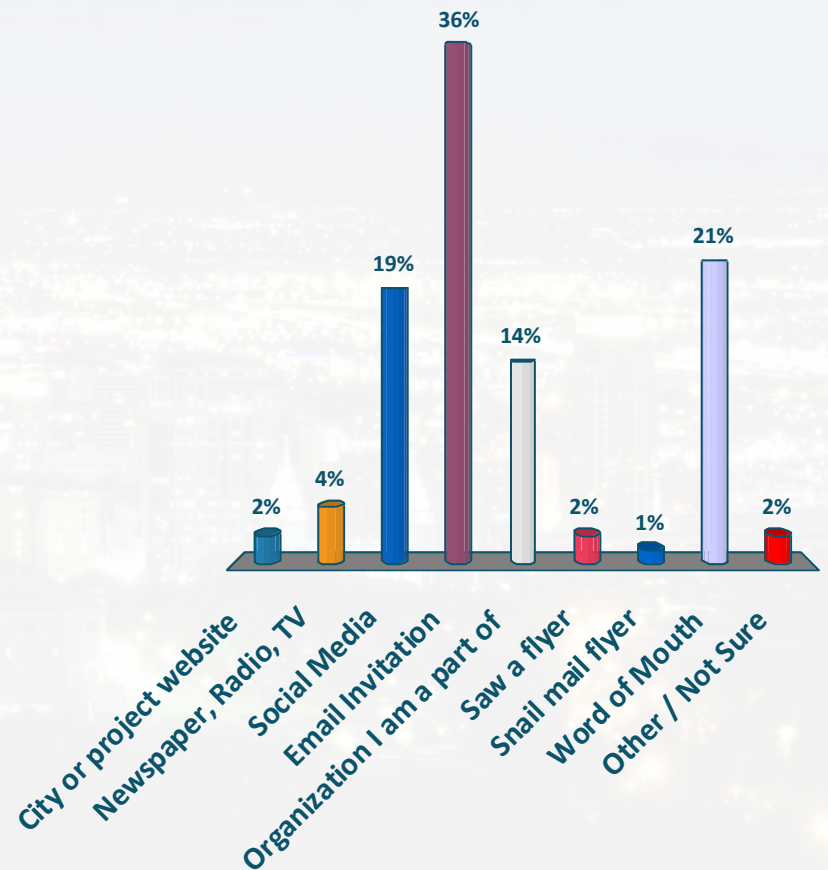
# Is this your first time participating in a planning meeting about the State Street corridor?

- A. Yes, this is my first
- B. No, I've been to others this year
- C. No, I've been to others in past years



# How did you find out about this meeting?

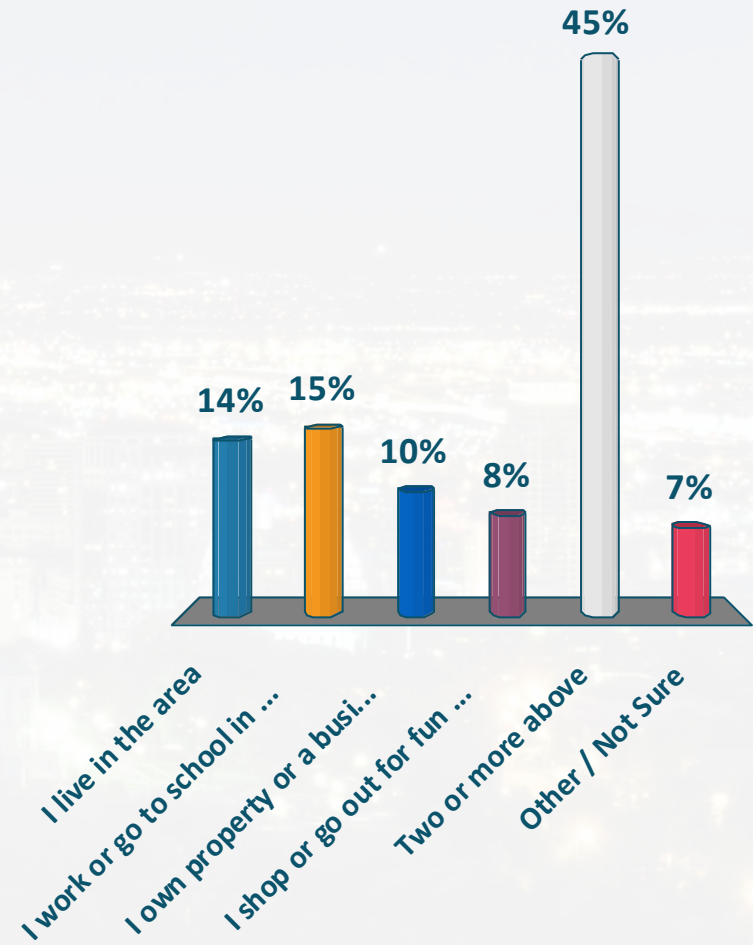
- A. City or project website
- B. Newspaper, Radio, TV
- C. Social Media
- D. Email Invitation
- E. Organization I am a part of
- F. Saw a flyer
- G. Snail mail flyer
- H. Word of Mouth
- I. Other / Not Sure





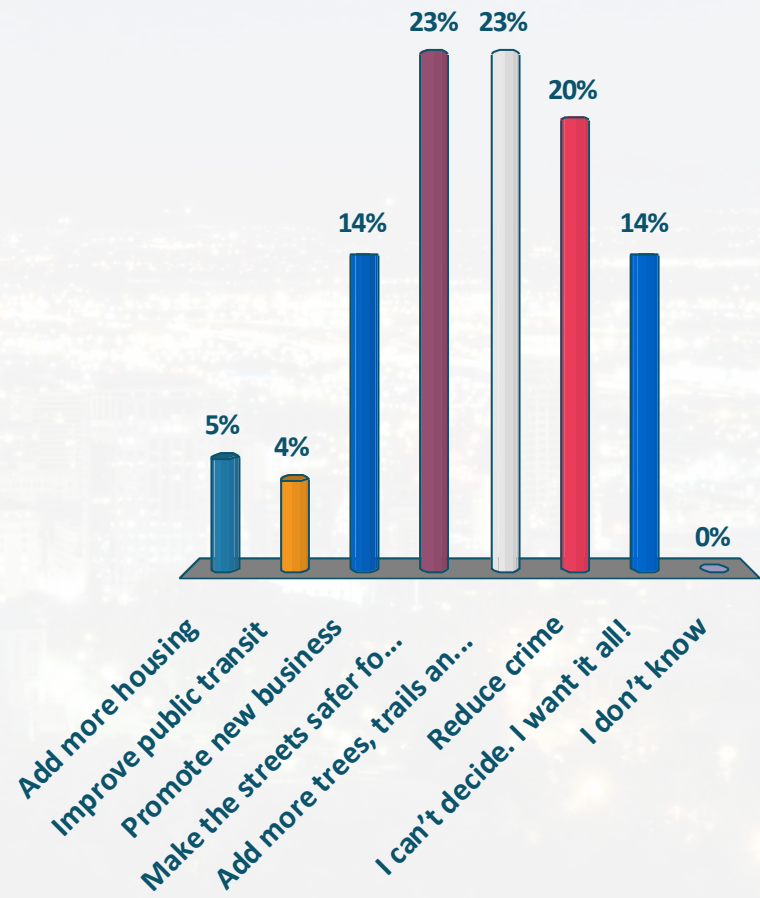
# What's your connection to the area?

- A. I live in the area
- B. I work or go to school in the area
- C. I own property or a business in the area
- D. I shop or go out for fun here
- E. Two or more above
- F. Other / Not Sure



# If you could do just one thing for the corridor, what would be your top priority?

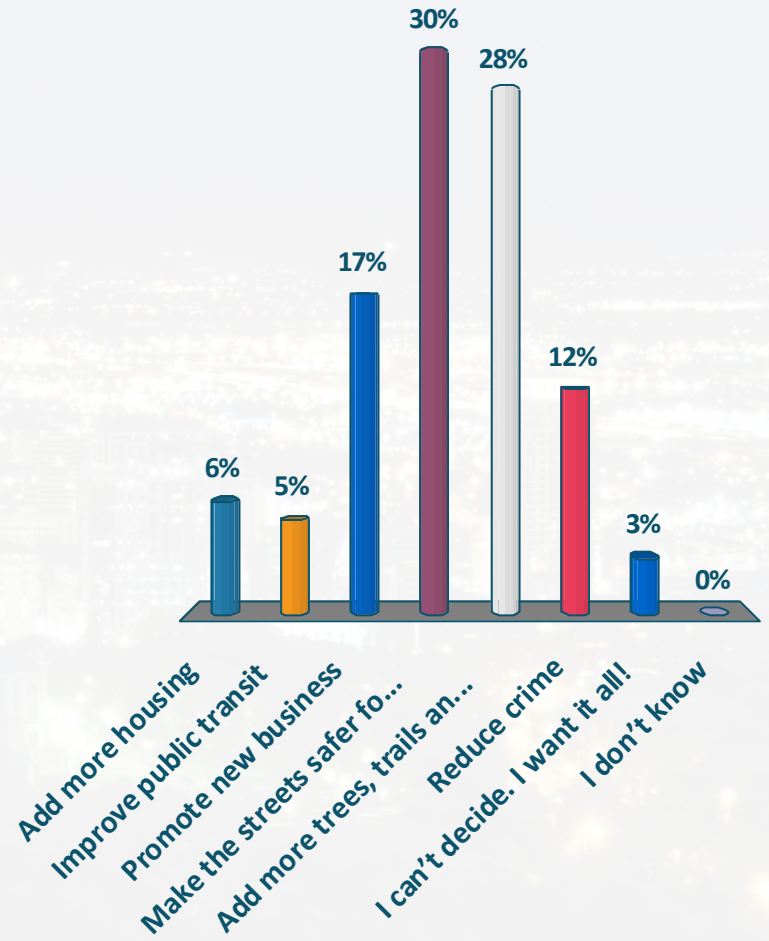
- A. Add more housing
- B. Improve public transit
- C. Promote new business
- D. Make the streets safer for walkers, bikers and cars
- E. Add more trees, trails and open space
- F. Reduce crime
- G. I can't decide. I want it all!
- H. I don't know





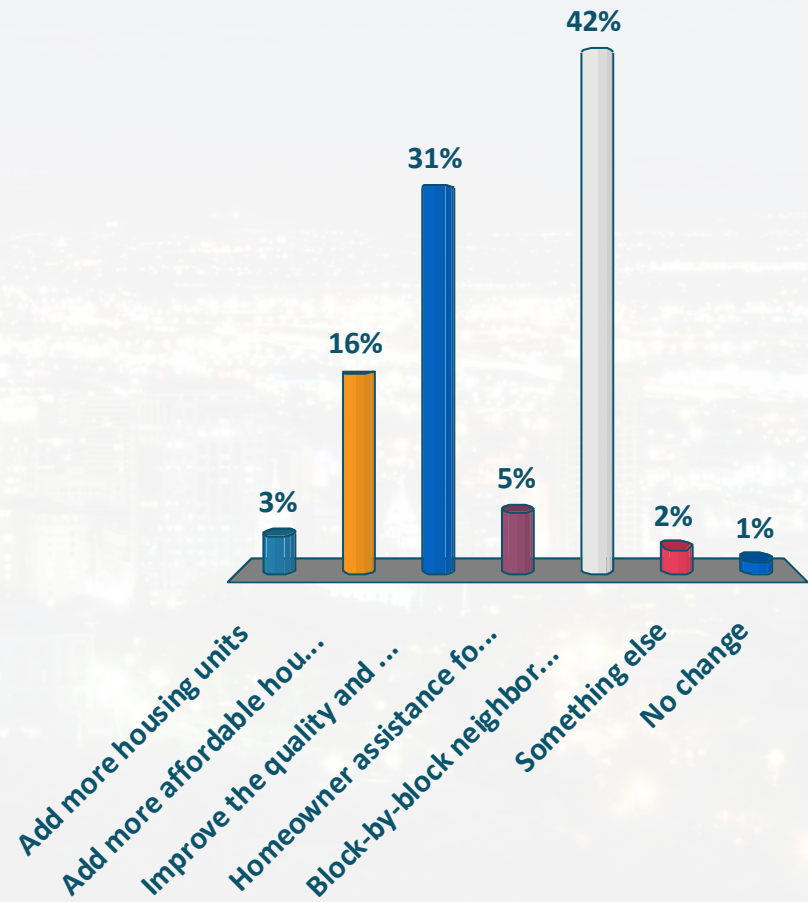
# What would be your second priority?

- A. Add more housing
- B. Improve public transit
- C. Promote new business
- D. Make the streets safer for walkers, bikers and cars
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# What is your top priority for HOUSING?

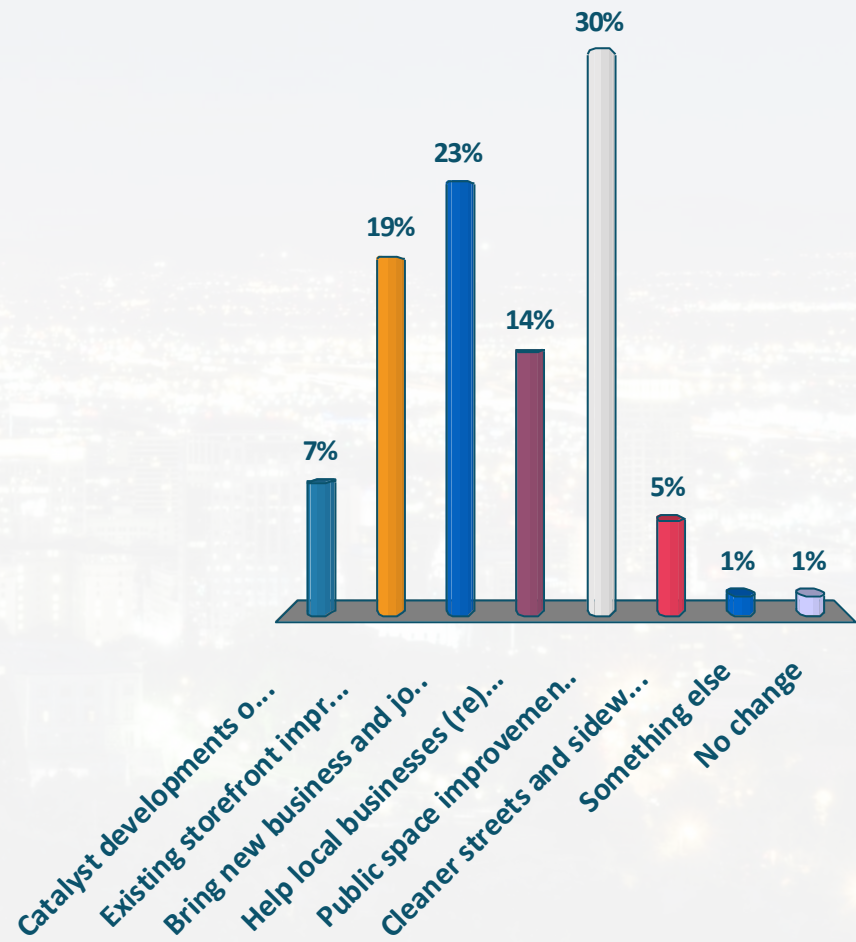
- A. Add more housing units
- B. Add more **affordable** housing units
- C. Improve the quality and design of new housing
- D. Homeowner assistance for rehabilitation
- E. Block-by-block neighborhood revitalization
- F. Something else
- G. No change





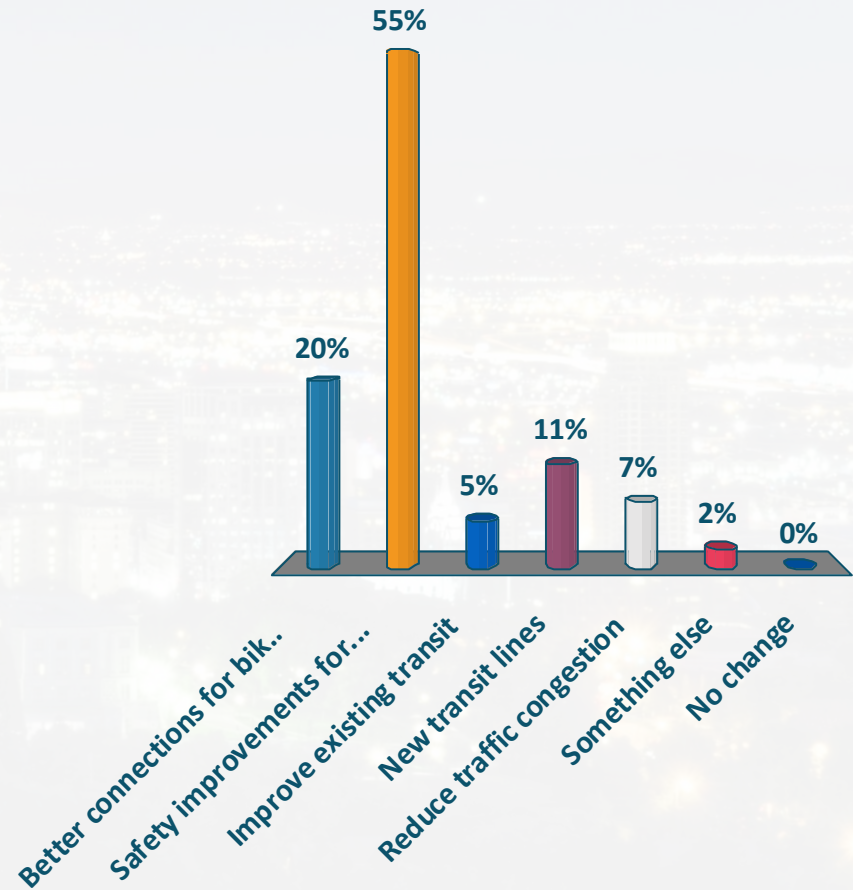
# What is your top priority for BUSINESS?

- A. Catalyst developments on major sites
- B. Existing storefront improvements
- C. Bring new business and jobs to the area
- D. Help local businesses (re)locate to the corridor
- E. Public space improvements and street trees
- F. Cleaner streets and sidewalks
- G. Something else
- H. No change



# What is your top priority for MOBILITY?

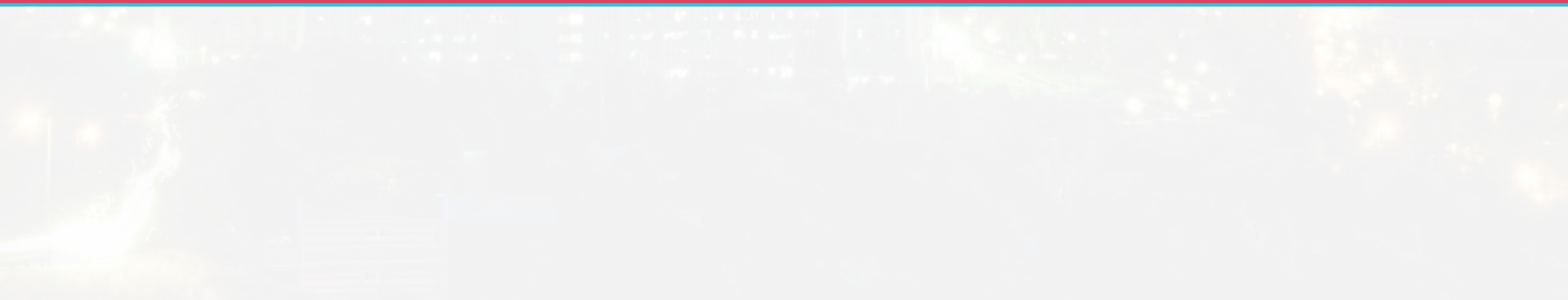
- A. Better connections for bikes and pedestrians
- B. Safety improvements for bikes and pedestrians
- C. Improve existing transit
- D. New transit lines
- E. Reduce traffic congestion
- F. Something else
- G. No change





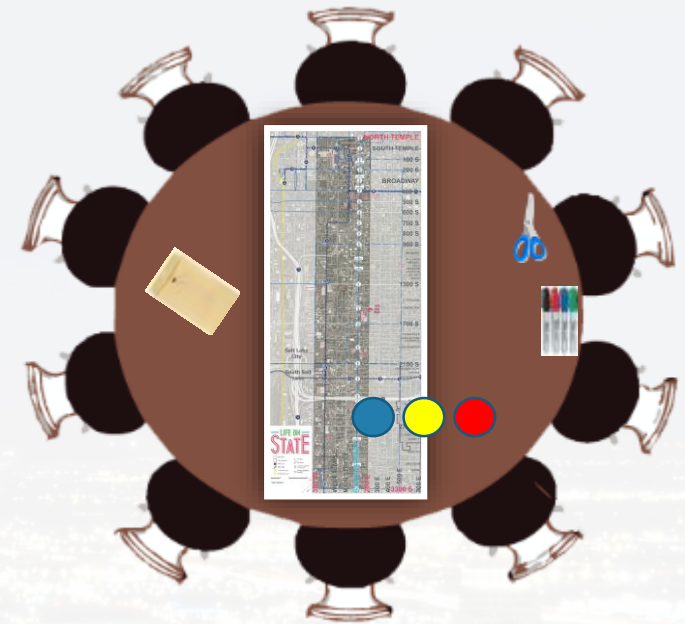


## **Tonight's Activities**



# Exercise #1: What do you imagine for the State Street corridor?

- Each table will collaborate around a large map
- Identify opportunities for new housing and business, community centers and services, and infrastructure upgrades





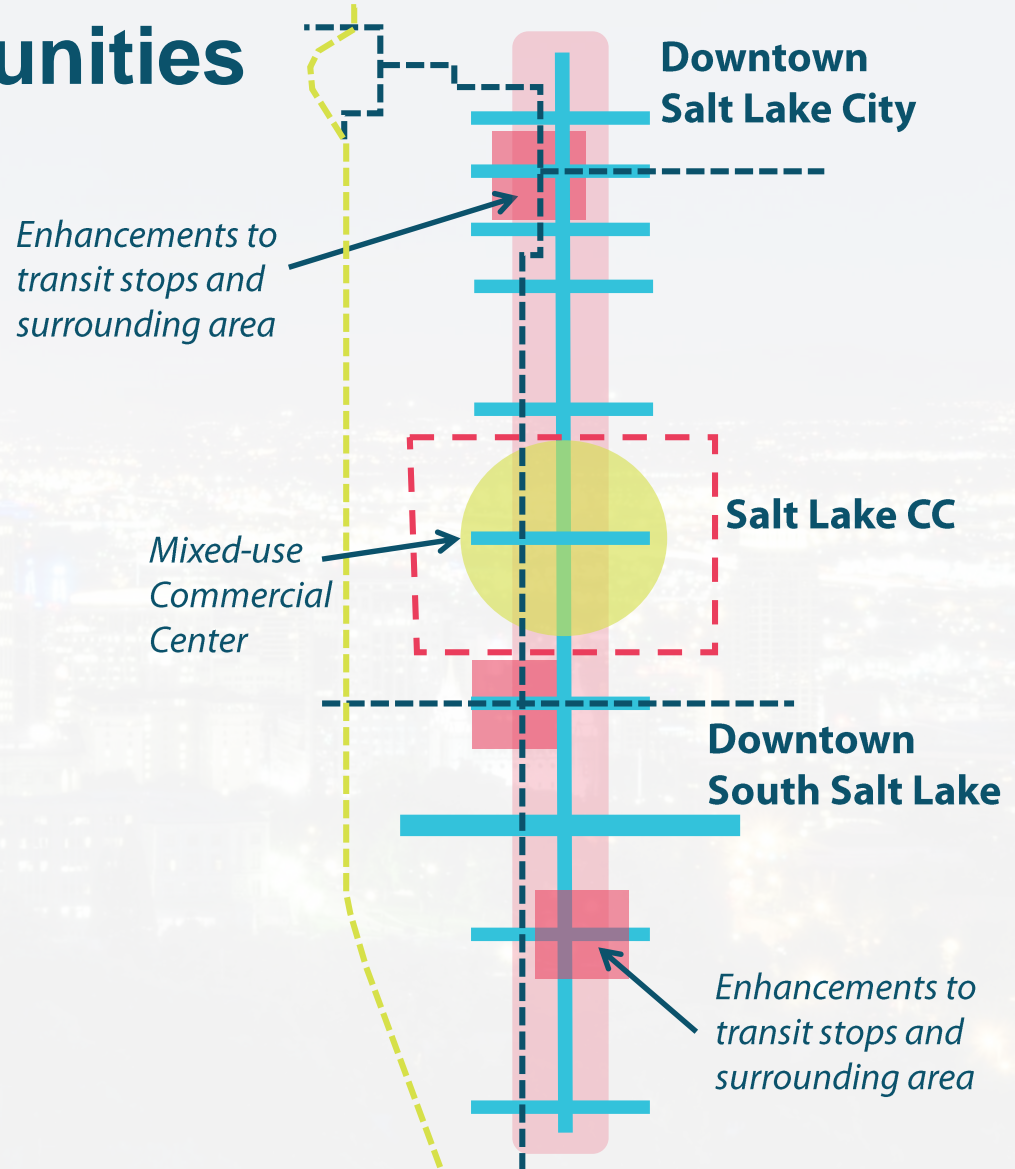
# What are some of the most pressing needs for our community over the next 10-20 years?

- Where should we be making improvements and investments?
- How can this area better serve Salt Lake residents?
- What are the big opportunity sites?
- What do we want to stay the same?

# Identify Transportation & Development Opportunities

**Example:**

**Transit Emphasis /  
Central Node**







# Workshop Game Pieces

Housing  
Development

Parks &  
Green Space

Shopping &  
Services

Civic  
Development

Mixed-Use  
Development



# Housing Development

Yellow Dots



- Infill Housing
- Rehabilitation
- Affordable Housing
- Senior Housing
- Small Lot / Townhomes
- Apartments / Condos

***Or Add Your Own Ideas!***

# Civic or Other Development

Blue Dots



- Community Center
- Library
- School or University
- Day Care
- Senior Center
- Recreation Center

***Or Add Your Own Ideas!***



# Open Space and Parks

Green Dots



- Park
- Sports and Recreation
- Plaza
- Natural Space
- Community Garden

***Or Add Your Own Ideas!***

# Shopping & Services

Red Dots



- New Retail
- New Business

***Or Add Your Own Ideas!***



# Mixed-Use Development

Orange Dots



- Housing over Retail
- Office over Retail
- Housing over Office

***Or Add Your Own Ideas!***

# Record your ideas on the comment sheet. →

## Record your table's ideas here.

*What's your vision for the State Street corridor? What are some of the most pressing needs for our community, as we continue to grow and change over the next 10-20 years? Where should we be making improvements? How can this area better serve Salt Lake residents?*

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- When you add a dot to the map, you can make a corresponding note on this comment sheet. Number the blank dots to keep track of your written comments.
- Please write your table # below.

Yellow Dot = Housing      Blue Dot = Facilities      Green Dot = Open Space      Orange Dot = Commercial      Red Dot = Infrastructure

DOT COLOR and NUMBER	Write your comments here...
Red Dot - "Mixed-Use Development"	EXAMPLE: "Mixed-Use developments will provide housing and amenities for residents and create a livelier, pedestrian-oriented environment."
<b>1</b>	This area needs a park.
<b>2</b>	

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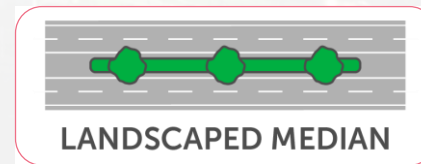
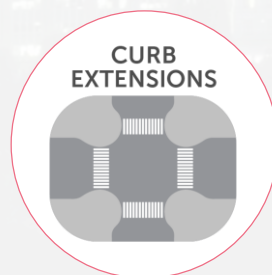
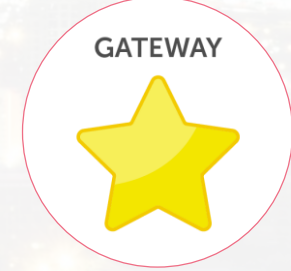
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# Numbers correspond to dots on the map.

# Transportation Stickers





# What are Transportation Enhancements?





# Stick Down Transportation Chips or Icons









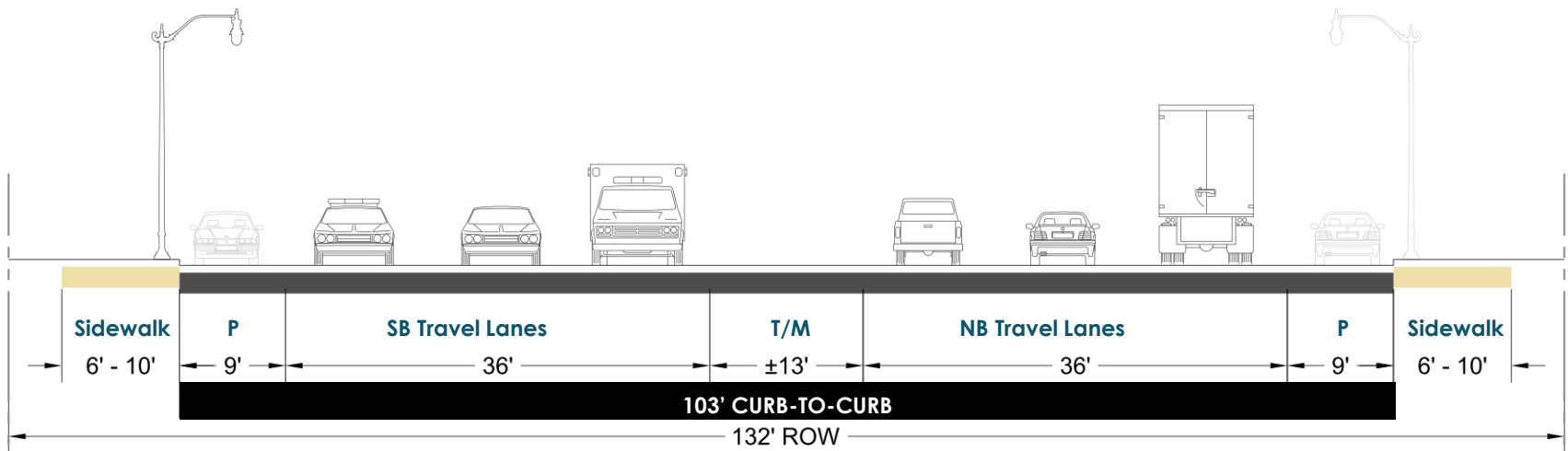


# Exercise #2: Your Chance to Design State Street

- What is missing? Who should the road serve better?
- Build your own streetscape!



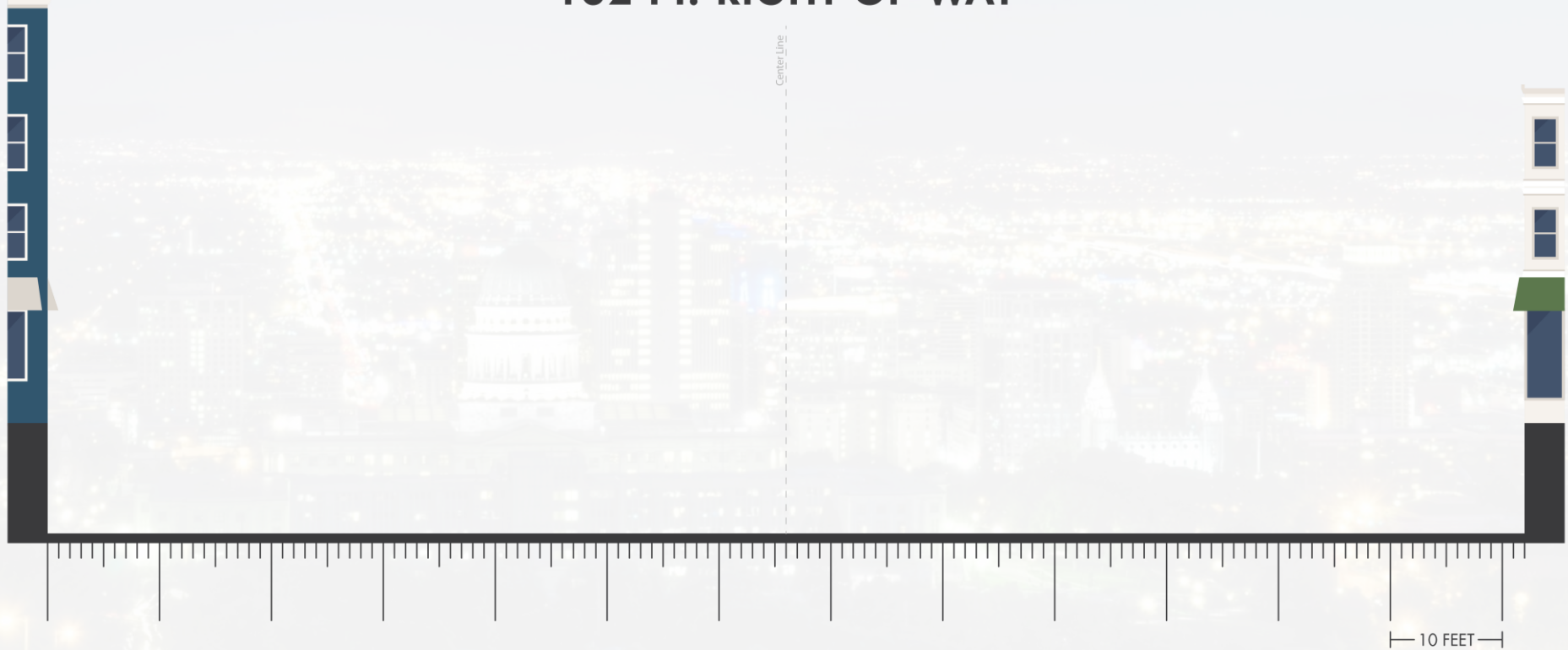
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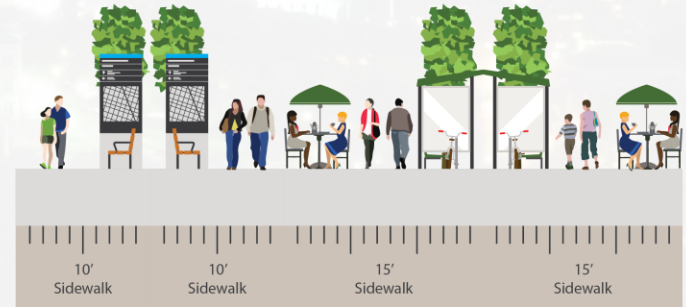
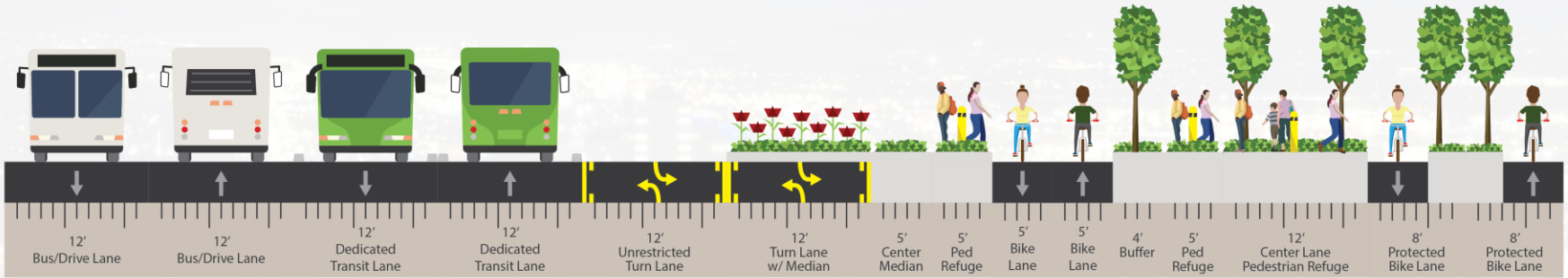
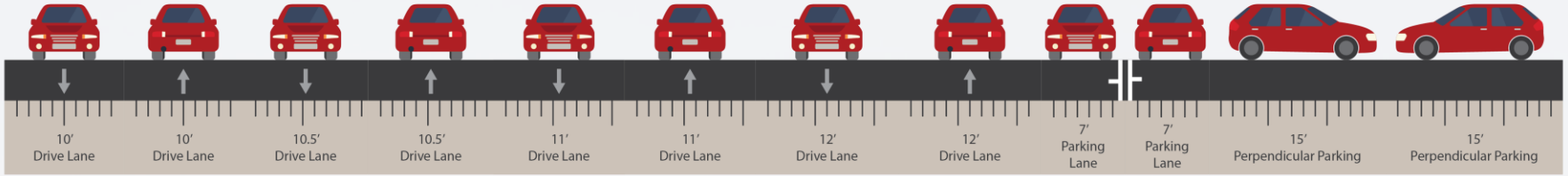
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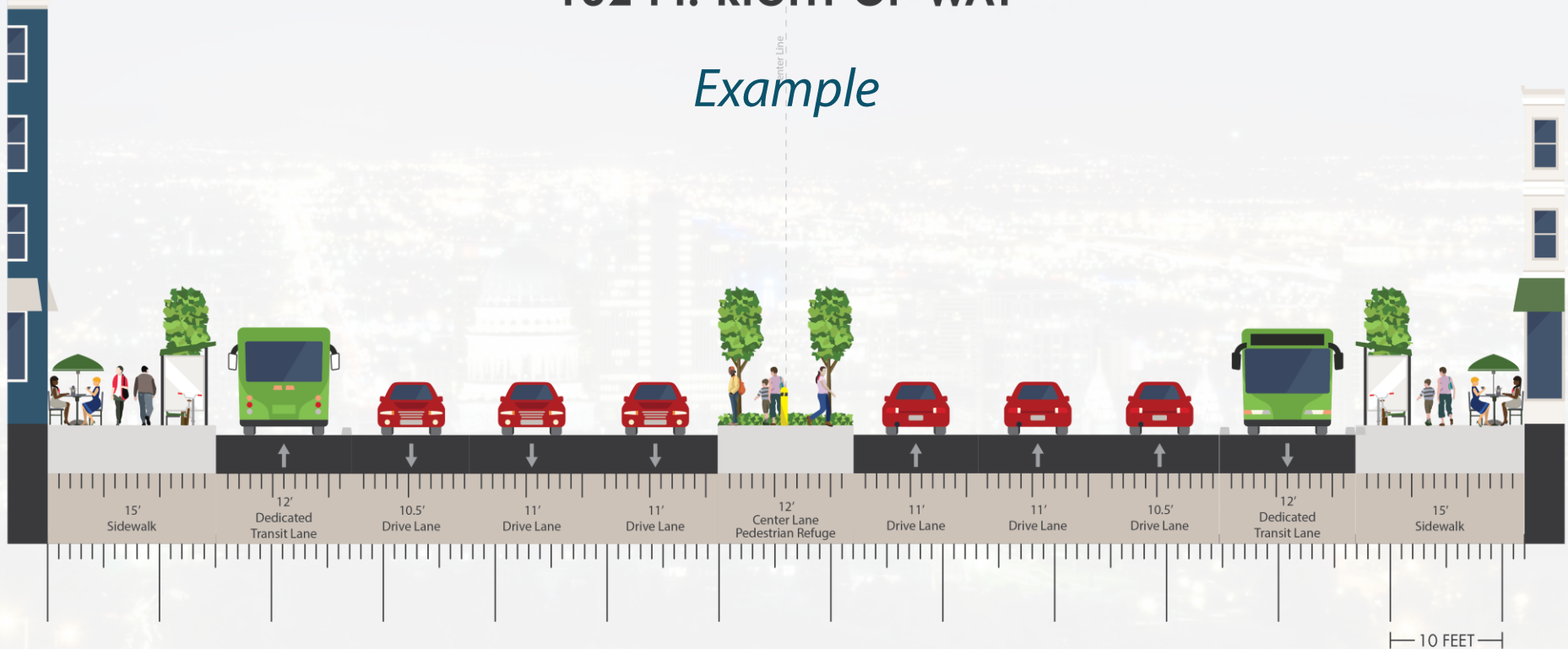




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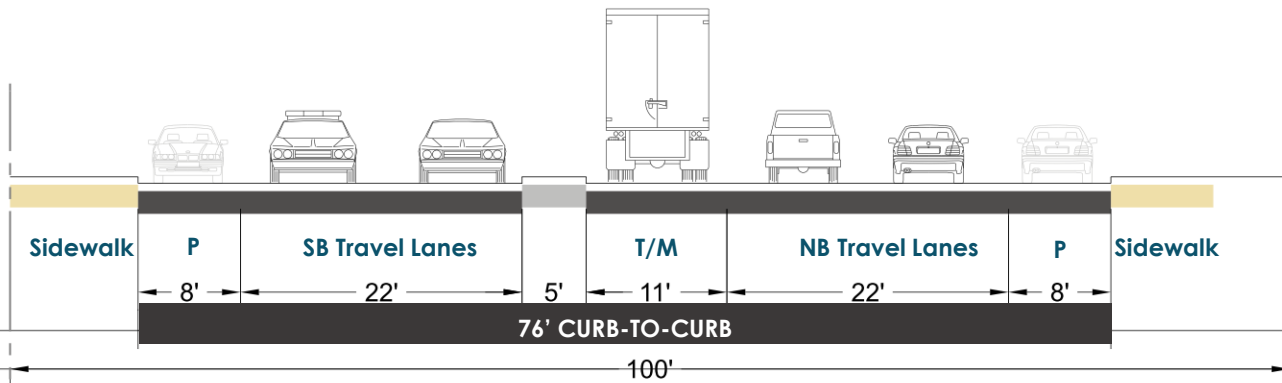
*Example*



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# Example of Pedestrian Enhancements

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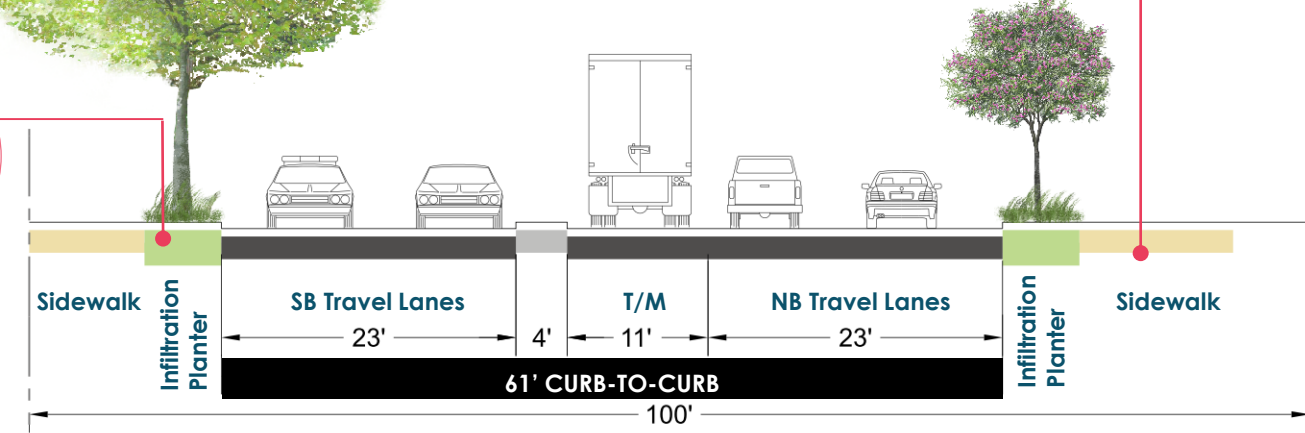




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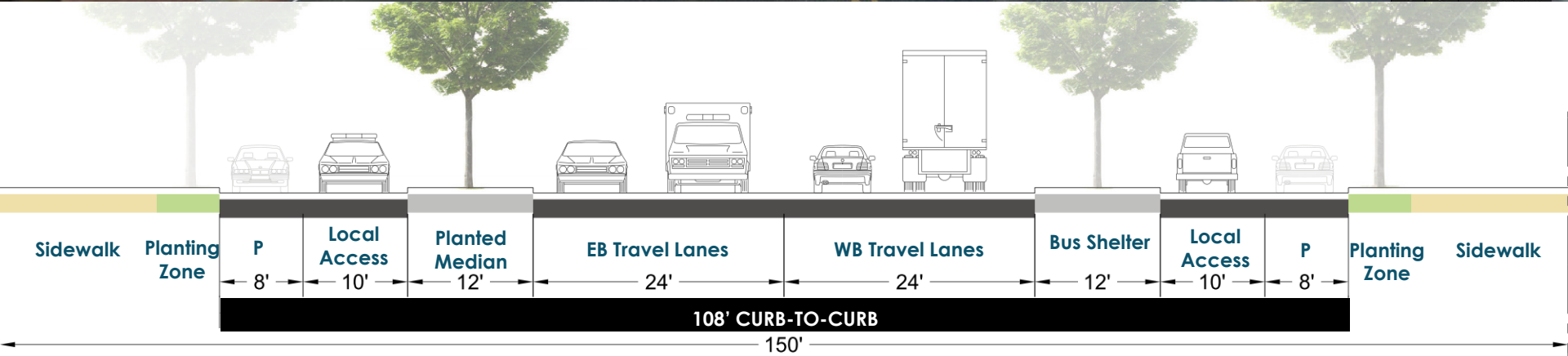
## Minnesota Avenue, Washington DC - After

4060 Minnesota Ave NE  
Washington, District of Columbia  
Street View - Nov 2015



# Example of Transit Enhancements

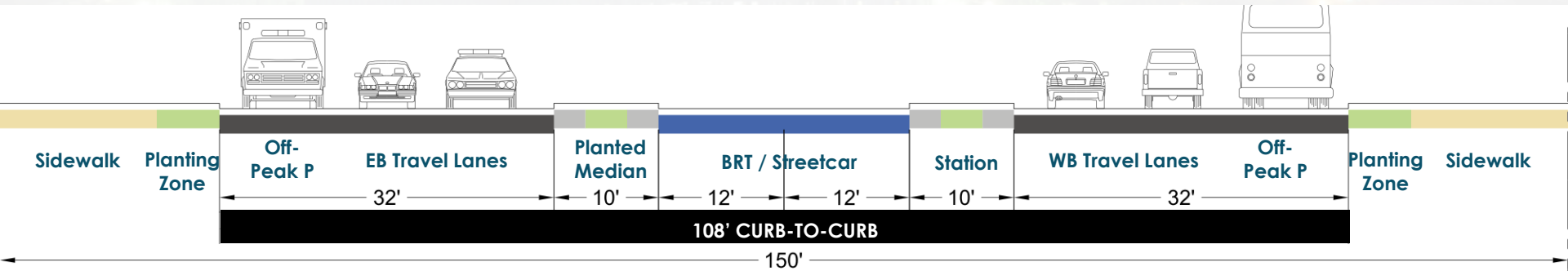
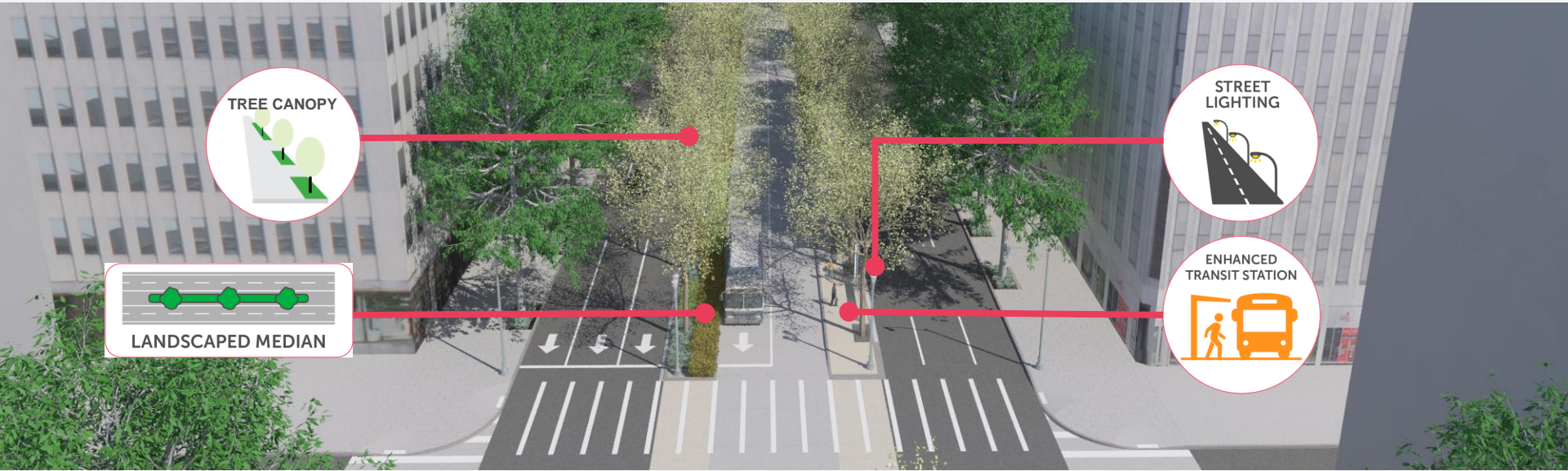
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# Example of Transit Enhancements

K Street, Washington DC - After



# Example of Bicycle Enhancements

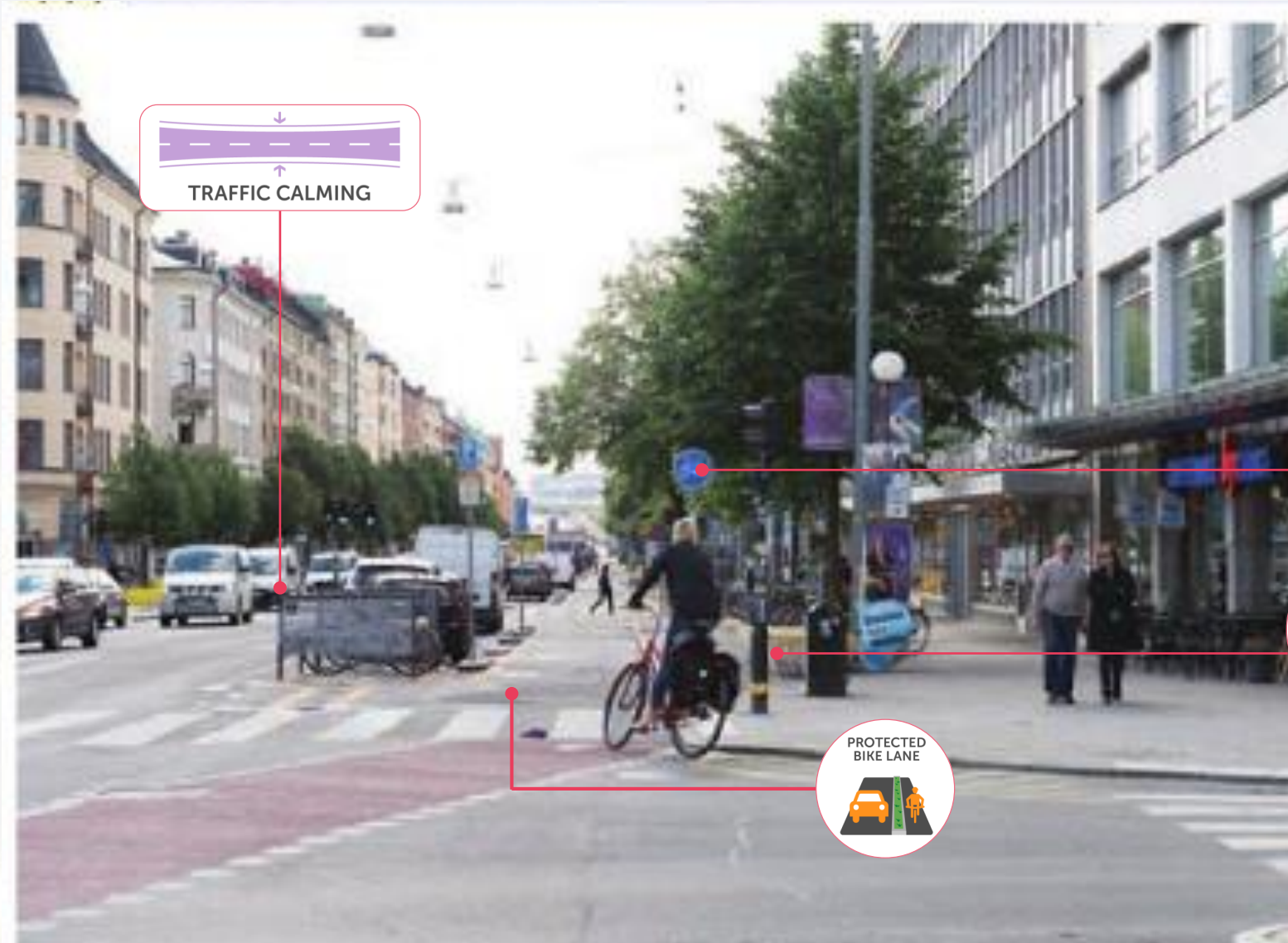
Gotgatan Street, Stockholm, Sweden - **Before**





# Example of Bicycle Enhancements

Gotgatan Street, Stockholm, Sweden - After



Choose a presenter and share your ideas with the group!





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