What We Decided Report

Ottewell Neighbourhood Renewal

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What is Neighbourhood Renewal?

The Neighbourhood Renewal program rehabilitates roads, replaces street lights, sidewalks, curbs and gutters and adds missing sidewalk links where possible. Other opportunities to improve how people walk, roll, bike and drive in the neighbourhood, and how they enjoy City-owned parks and open spaces, are also explored.

Purpose

This report shares how the Project Team arrived at the final design for the Ottewell Neighbourhood Renewal.

It describes when and how the City used policy and program information, public engagement input and technical requirements to make project decisions. The report also illustrates how the project decisions align with the co-created community Vision for Neighbourhood Renewal in Ottewell.







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Working together to make the most out of your neighbourhood

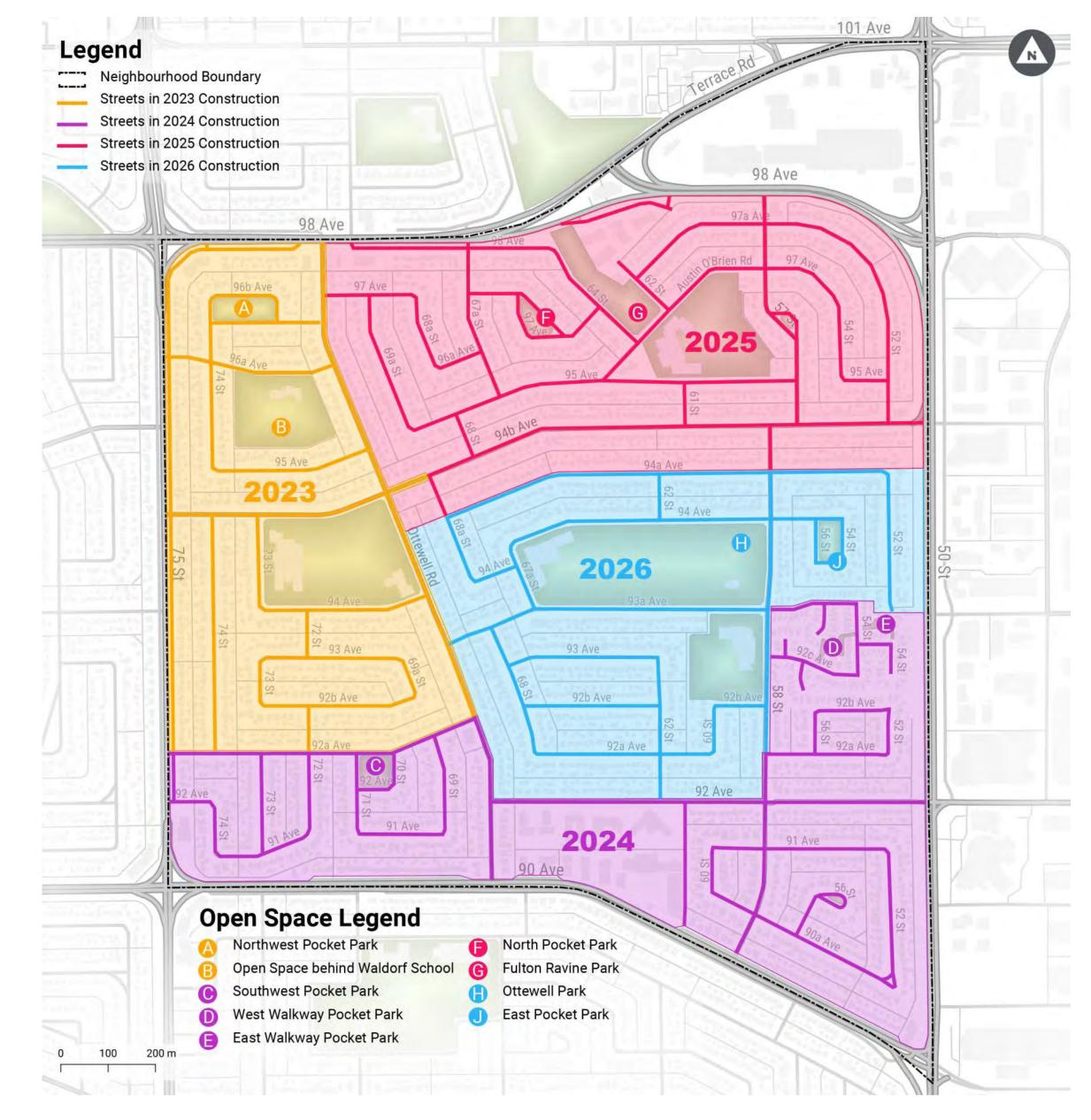
Great neighbourhoods are the building blocks of a great city, and the City of Edmonton is committed to building great neighbourhoods by investing in renewing neighbourhoods to enhance their livability and longevity.

Neighbourhood Renewal is designed to increase vibrancy and improve infrastructure in Edmonton's mature neighbourhoods. It is a cost-effective, long-term, strategic approach to address infrastructure needs such as rebuilding and renewing roads, sidewalks and street lights.

Neighbourhood Renewal in Ottewell

Neighbourhood Renewal construction in Ottewell will include the following:

- + Improvements to all local and collector roads
- + Reconstruction of sidewalks, addition of new sidewalk connections and curb ramps
- + Widened pathways, new pathways and improved street crossings
- + Upgrading existing and adding new lighting
- + Improving connections for people of all ages and abilities who walk, roll, bike or move by other active modes within your community
- + Adding measures to slow traffic
- + Enhancing open spaces
- + Adding low impact development facilities to reduce local flooding



Ottewell Neighbourhood Renewal tentative construction phasing

The reconstruction in Ottewell is expected to take four years, with anticipated completion in 2026.





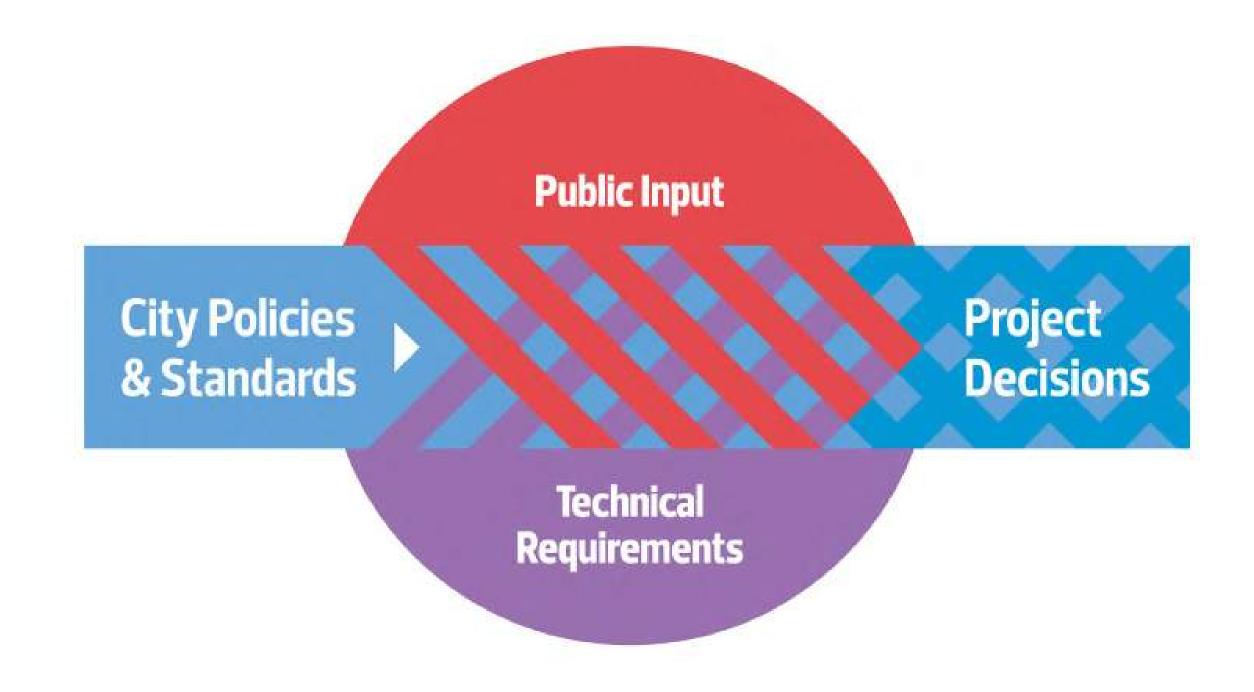
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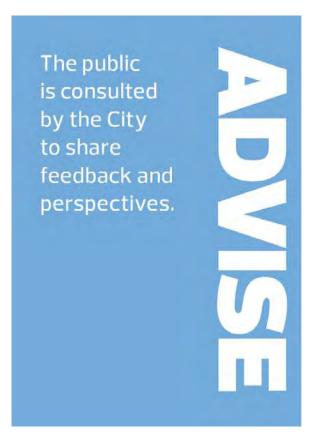
City policies and programs such as the Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards, Safe Mobility Strategy and Winter City Strategy provide the overall direction for Neighbourhood Renewal designs. As each neighbourhood is unique, the Project Team asks for input from residents who live, work and play in the neighbourhood and considers technical aspects such as roadway widths and conflicts with utilities and trees to determine what will fit in the neighbourhood.

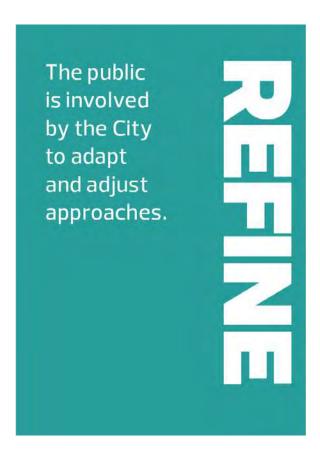
The City makes decisions using a combination of policy and program information, public input, technical requirements and available funding. This process helps to ensure that the decisions we make are fiscally responsible, align with best practices, consider the existing public and private infrastructure, land uses and activities in the neighbourhood and result in the best outcomes for your neighbourhood and our city.

Public engagement spectrum

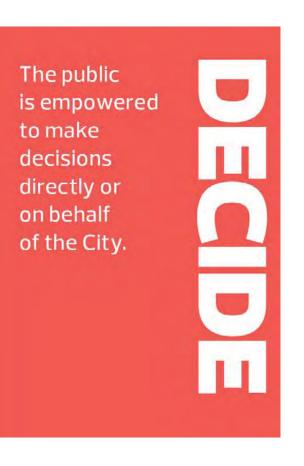
The City of Edmonton asked for input from residents to help guide the project. The City's Public Engagement spectrum on the right shows the four distinct levels of influence that the public had on decisions made by the City throughout the project.















City policies and programs

The following plans, programs and policies have been considered in the design process.

+ Edmonton City Plan

+ Supports implementing a multi-modal transportation system that creates a connected and accessible city for people of all ages and abilities

+ Active Transportation Policy

- + Includes opportunities for people to walk, roll and bike and promotes the inclusion of shared pathways
- + Encourages active transportation in Ottewell and nearby neighbourhoods

+ Accessibility for People with Disabilities Policy

+ Supports accessibility as fundamental to good public engagement and design for all ages and abilities to use neighbourhood infrastructure for the next 50 years

+ Breathe: Edmonton's Green Network Strategy

+ Ensures each neighbourhood will be supported by an adequate supply, quality and distribution of open space that is accessible to people of all ages and abilities

+ Community Traffic Management Policy

- + Supports curb extensions to improve visibility and shorten the crossing distance for people walking; enforce parking offsets from crosswalks and intersections; and to reduce driver speeds
- + Supports marked crossings to draw attention to people crossing the street

+ The Bike Plan

+ Supports the vision of a connected and accessible city by guiding design choices which help people feel safe and comfortable riding their bikes in all seasons



- + Provides direction to create a healthy city, vibrant urban places, regional prosperity and climate resilience
- + Supports safe bike routes, vibrant gathering spaces, adding missing sidewalks, partnering with local businesses, planting trees, creating green space from existing paved surfaces and measures to calm traffic

+ Corporate Tree Management Policy

+ Encourages and accounts for the maintenance, renewal, and expansion of our urban forest. If trees need to be removed during construction the value of the trees removed will be replaced with new tree plantings in or nearby the neighbourhood



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+ Economic Action Plan

- + Directs strategies to attract and revitalize neighbourhood commercial areas with the Corner Store Program
- + Includes investing in public places that provide enhanced economic and social connection

+ Local Improvement Policy

+ Follows the Municipal Government Act of Alberta to outline the process to pay for improvements that are of a larger benefit to those near them than to the city as a whole

+ Open Space Policy

+ Outlines the importance of connected, multifunctional and equitable green, open space networks to Edmonton's environmental and community wellness

+ Parkland Bylaw and Corporate Tree Management Policy

+ Requires any work for open space upgrades that includes work around existing trees or removal of existing trees be reviewed by the City of Edmonton's Urban Forester

+ Neighbourhood Renewal Program

+ Funds the renewal of existing infrastructure and the construction of new/missing elements such as sidewalks, shared pathways and public open space enhancements. The cost of new/missing elements are not shared with property owners

+ Public Engagement Policy

+ Directs the creation of specific public engagement and best practices to hear from the diverse groups impacted by the project

+ Safe Mobility Strategy

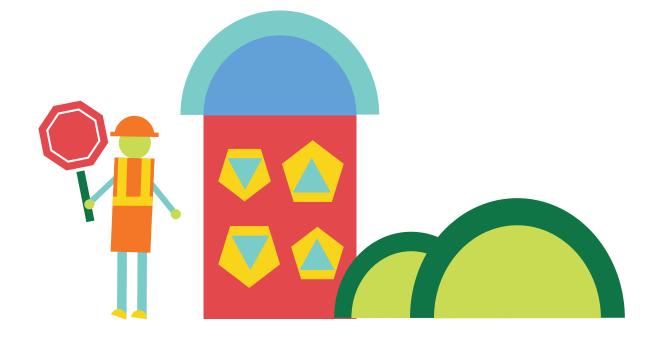
- + Supports initiatives to manage driver speeds and shortcutting to increase safety for all road users
- + Supports bike routes and facilities that prevent injuries and encourage more people to bike and use active modes of transportation

+ Snow and Ice Control Policy

+ The City provides year-round maintenance, including snow removal, of protected bike lanes and most shared pathways to support all-season access and use

+ Winter Design Guidelines

+ Includes design standards to create an inviting and vibrant community during the winter months that are accessible, safe and enjoyable for people of all ages and abilities







Public engagement input

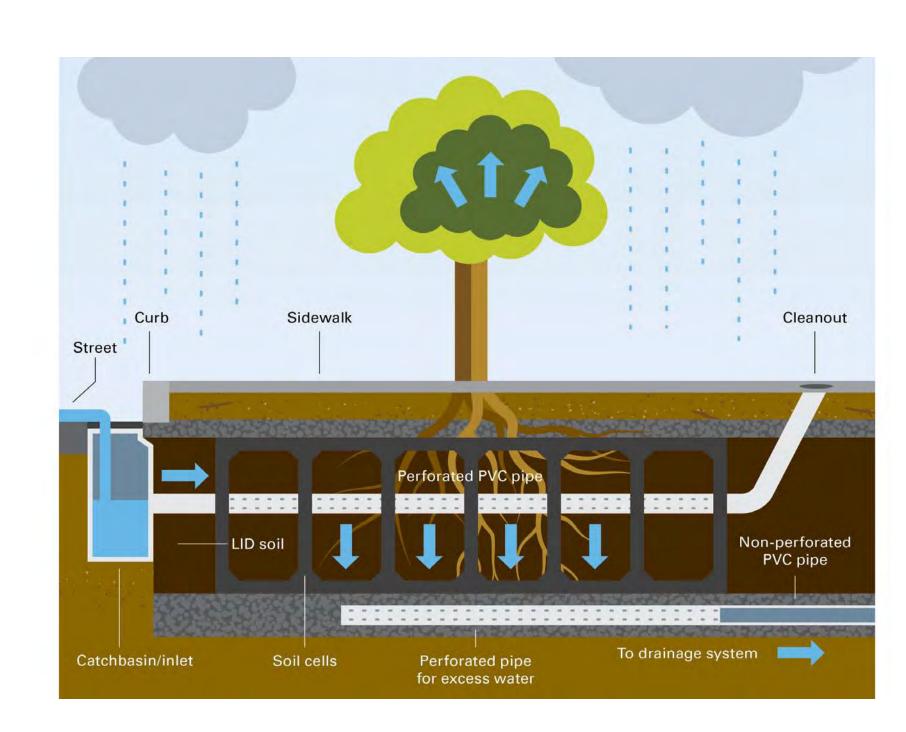
- + **CREATE** Neighbourhood Renewal Vision and Guiding Principles
- + **REFINE** our understanding of neighbourhood assets, opportunities and priorities
- + **REFINE** the Neighbourhood Renewal options
- + **REFINE** the draft design
- + **ADVISE** on the final design
- + **ADVISE** on construction for Neighbourhood Renewal
- + **DECIDE** on decorative street lights and sidewalk reconstruction as local improvements

Technical requirements

- + Infrastructure assessments including utilities
- + Prioritizes when city infrastructure will be renewed based on current conditions
- + Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards
- + Provides direction for the design and construction of roads, sidewalks and shared pathways, measures to slow traffic, and enhance intersections (particularly around crosswalks)

+ Drainage Design and Construction Standards

- + Low impact development (LID) is a form of stormwater management that mimics natural hydrology by using landscape features to manage frequent, low-volume storm events close to their source.
- + Documents key LID principles, such as preserving natural site features, using small-scale, dispersed features throughout the site, creating multi-functional landsapces and prolonging stormwater runoff flow paths



+ Access Design Guidelines

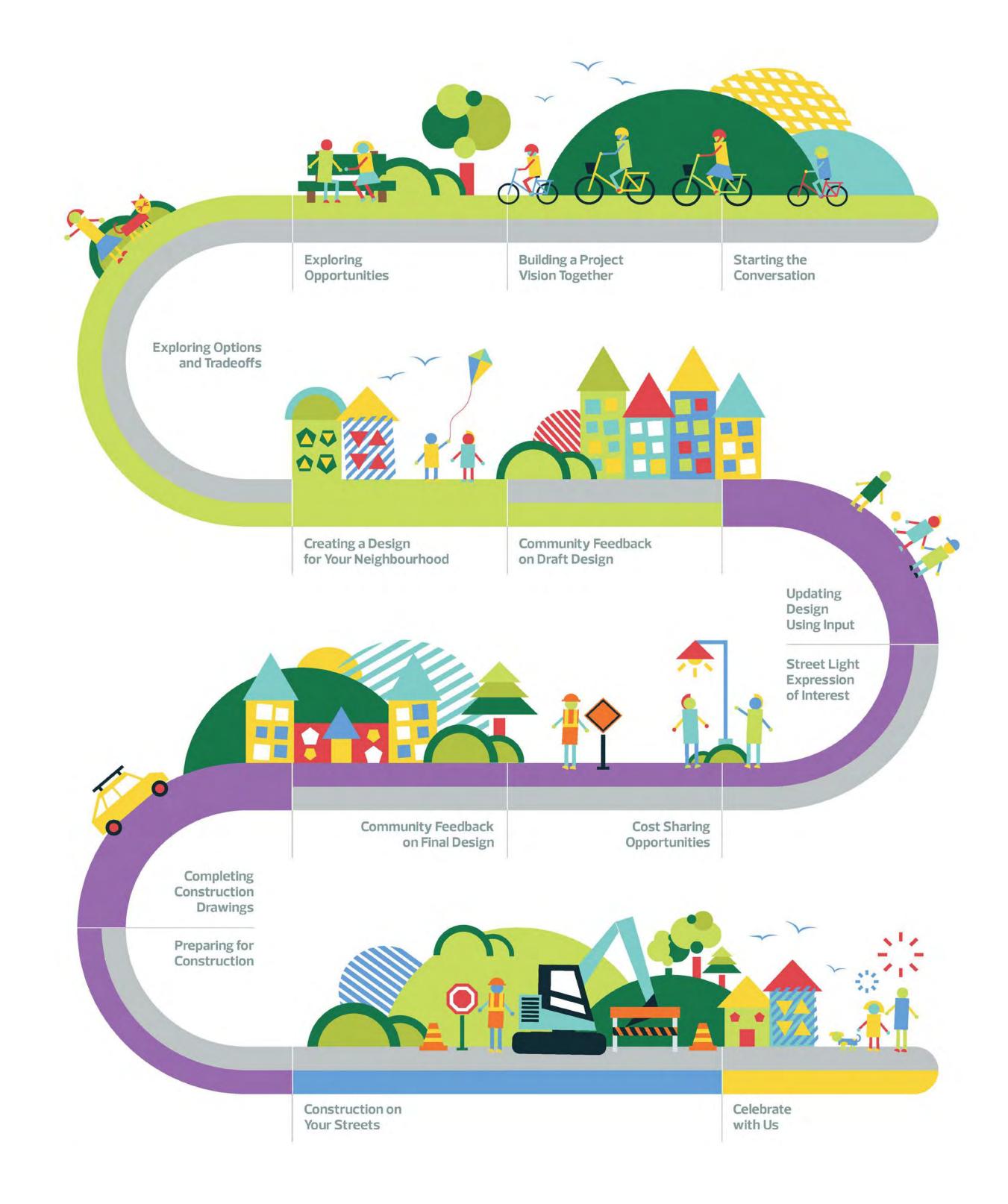
- + Supports access and use for people of all ages and abilities, and was used to inform the design of wider and new sidewalks, seating along pathways and picnic table and bench selections
- + Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design (CPTED)
 - + Encourages designing infrastructure to reduce crime by making spaces visible, inviting, connected, and including natural deterrents such as plant selection and placement
- + And more

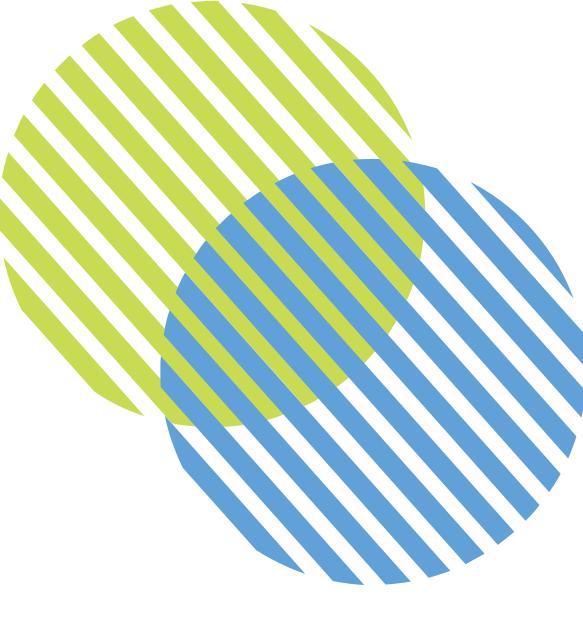
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Building Great Neighbourhoods roadmap

People living in and with an interest in Ottewell were invited to provide input into the City's decision making process for Neighbourhood Renewal at various stages along the raodmap below.





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Public Engagement and Communications Opportunities

Concept Phase

Design Phase

Build Phase

Operate Phase





Public engagement input opportunities

The Ottewell Neighbourhood Renewal public engagement input opportunities included:

Timeline	Roadmap steps	Public engagement	Participation	Outcome
Fall and Winter 2020/2021	Starting the Conversation, Building a Project Vision Together and Exploring Opportunities	Community conversations Engaged with community members and leaders to learn about the most appropriate and effective engagement and communication approaches in Ottewell	+ 19 participants	Created a public engagement plan and communications plan aligned with what we heard from participants
		Survey and interviews Survey was conducted to understand the key factors that make Ottewell a great place to live, work and play	+ 260 participants	Created a draft Vision and Guiding Principles to inform the Neighbourhood Renewal design
July 2021	Exploring Options and Tradeoffs	Survey on main roads Participants were asked to confirm the draft Vision and Guiding Principles and to provide input on options for main roads in Ottewell	+ 231 responses	Confirmed the VIsion and Guiding Principles. Identified the priorities to guide the decision making process to create a draft design for the project
		Survey on intersections Participants were asked to confirm the draft Vision and Guiding Principles and to provide input on options for intersections in Ottewell	+ 144 responses	
		Survey on local roads Participants were asked to confirm the draft Vision and Guiding Principles and to provide input on options for local roads supporting bike routes and walking connections in Ottewell	+ 173 responses	
		Survey on open spaces and placemaking Participants were asked to confirm the draft Vision and Guiding Principles and to provide input on options for open spaces and placemaking in Ottewell	+ 198 responses	



Throughout the project we communicated opportunities for residents, stakeholders and organizations to provide feedback through:

- + Social media advertising
- + Postcards delivered to addresses in Ottewell and at community events
- + Newsletters to Ottewell addresses and non-resident property owners
- + Targeted letters to residents and owners to identify specific proposed changes near their property
- + Road signs
- + Chalk art drawings on high-traffic sidewalks
- + Emails to list subscribers and local stakeholders

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Public engagement input opportunities

Timeline	Roadmap steps	Public engagement	Participation	Outcome
December 2021— January 2022	Community Feedback on Draft Design	Survey on main and local roads Participants were asked to share feedback on the draft design for Ottewell roads	+ 340 responses	Created a final design using this input to inform changes
		Survey on parks and open spaces Participants were asked to share feedback on the draft design for Ottewell parks and open spaces	+ 206 responses	
		Project Web Page Participants could visit the project web page to access information about the project, view the design booklet and and other supporting information	+ 3,238 unique visitors and design booklet opened by 112 people	
		Community conversations Engaged with residents and representatives of community organizations	+ 50 phone calls or emails with comments received	
October 2022	Community Feedback on Final Design	Survey on final design Participants were asked to review the final design and provide feedback to determine if the final design aligned with the Vision and Guiding Principles for Ottewell	+ 250 responses	A final design that aligns with the Vision and Guiding Principles for the neighbourhood
		Virtual meeting Provided an overview of the design and responded to questions	+ 119 participants and 222 questions received	
		Project web page Participants could visit the project web page to access information about the project, view the design booklet and and other supporting information	+ 1,856 unique views and final design booklet opened 551 times	
		Community conversations Engaged with residents and representatives of community organizations	+ 60 phone calls or emails with questions and comments	

Engagement Summaries and What We Heard Reports from each phase can be found posted in the project history at edmonton.ca/
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Vision & Guiding Principles

Ottewell's Neighbourhood Vision

'A small town in the heart of the city.'





Enjoys safe sidewalks that encourage people of all ages to take advantage of good connections through a walkable neighbourhood



Celebrates the neighbourhood's splendid character, with mature trees and parks



Delights in its green spaces, with activities and amenities for all ages and abilities



Values its family-friendly, multi-generational neighbourhood where all are welcome



Appreciates safe streets where people driving respect speed limits and traffic laws



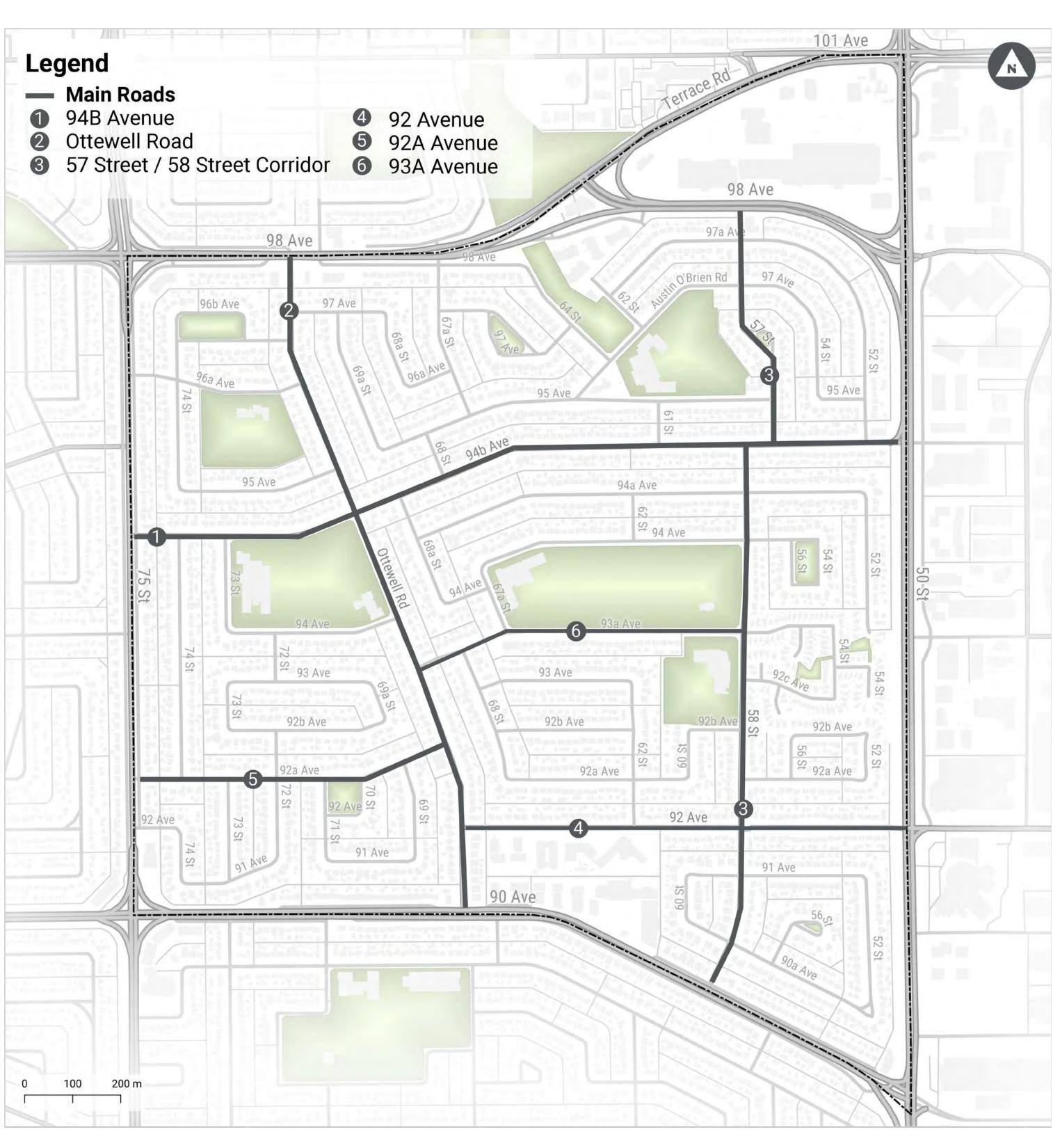
Invites and encourages all kinds of mobility options for people walking, cycling, driving, and other forms of active transportation



Nurtures a strong sense of community where people feel safe and look out for each other







The following list and corresponding map identify the main roads in Ottewell. What we decided for these roads is presented in the following sections. View decisions for a specific road by clicking the links below.

+ 94B Avenue + 92 Avenue

+ Ottewell Road + 92A Avenue

<u>+ 57/58 Street</u> <u>+ 93A Avenue</u>

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94B Avenue



What we decided

- + A wider sidewalk is provided on the north side
- + A concrete shared-use path is provided on the south side
- + Boulevard areas with trees are provided, where feasible
- + Curb extensions are added to
 reduce crossing distances, improve
 sightlines and encourage safer
 speeds
- + Low Impact Development facilities are added in the curb extensions to reduce local flooding
- + The right turn island at 50 Street is removed

- + Alley access west of 50 Street removed to reduce conflicts with vehicles turning close to the intersection, as well as for people walking and biking
- + Crossing at all corners is possible at 57/58 Street and the pedestrian activated crossing beacon is retained to highlight the crossing to approaching drivers
- + The intersection is raised at Ottewell Road
- + There are raised crossings at 68A Street, 58 Street and 57 Street
- + Seating added in key locations

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94B Avenue

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ Most people supported the addition of shared- use paths and wider sidewalks	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards	+ The City Plan - ConnectEdmenton
+ Most people supported traffic calming elements at the intersection of Ottewell Road and 94B Avenue as well as changes to crossings to discourage speeding in the neighbourhood	 + Drainage Design and Construction Standards + Access Design Guide + Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design 	+ ConnectEdmonton+ Active Transportation Policy+ Winter Design Guidelines+ The Bike Plan
+ Many encouraged the Project Team to emphasize traffic safety measures near Ottewell School	+ Aligning shared-use paths, sidewalks and boulevards by considering existing trees and landscaping, grading and drainage patterns	+ Safe Mobility Strategy
+ Some people worried the street would be too narrow and that snow storage in winter would be an issue		





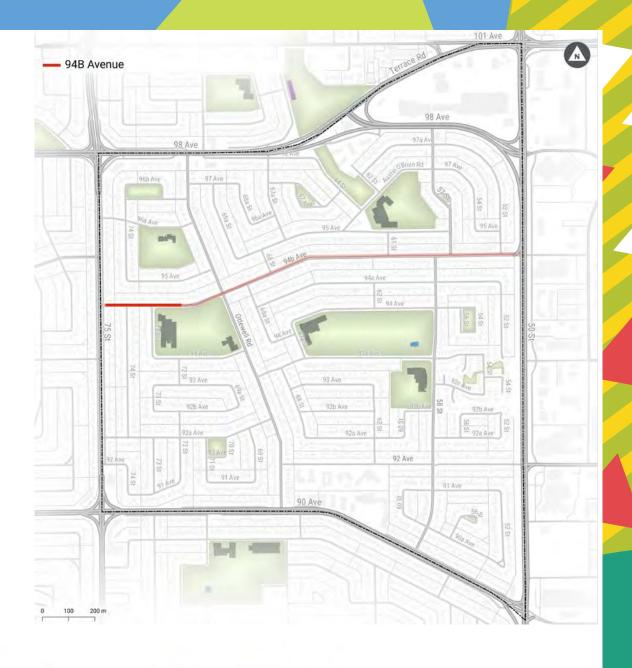


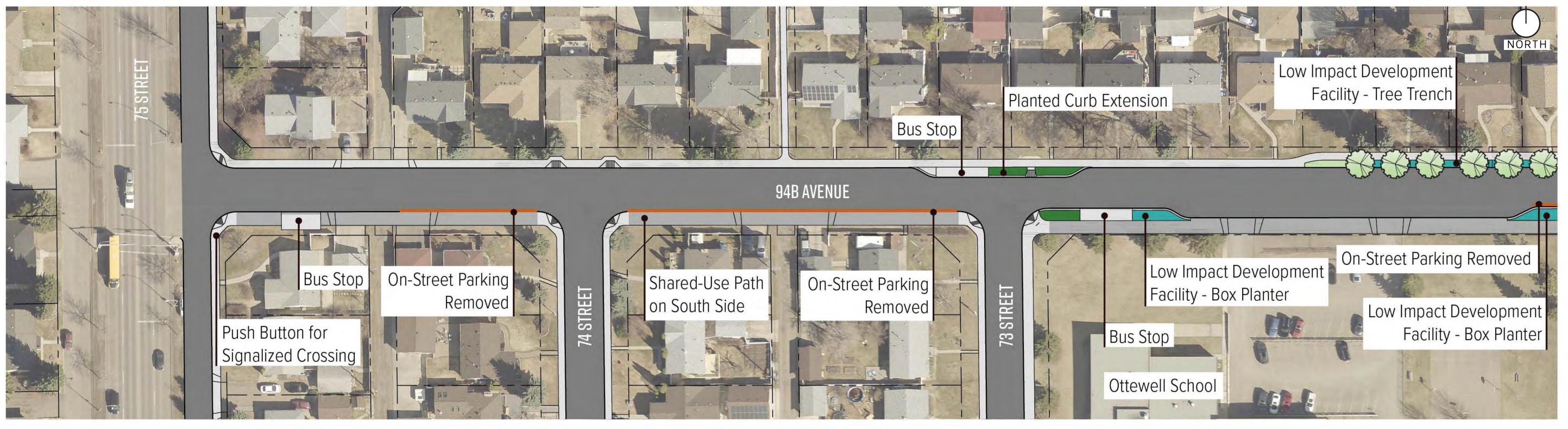


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94B Avenue — 75 Street to 73 Street

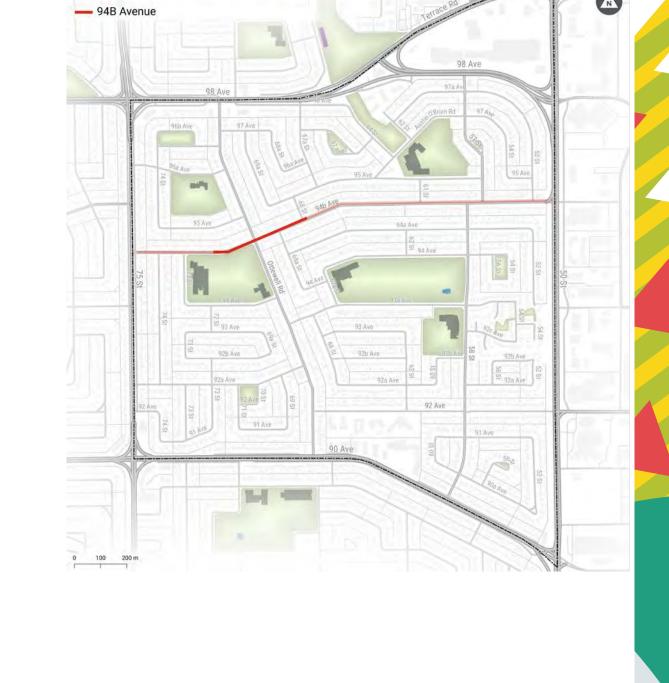


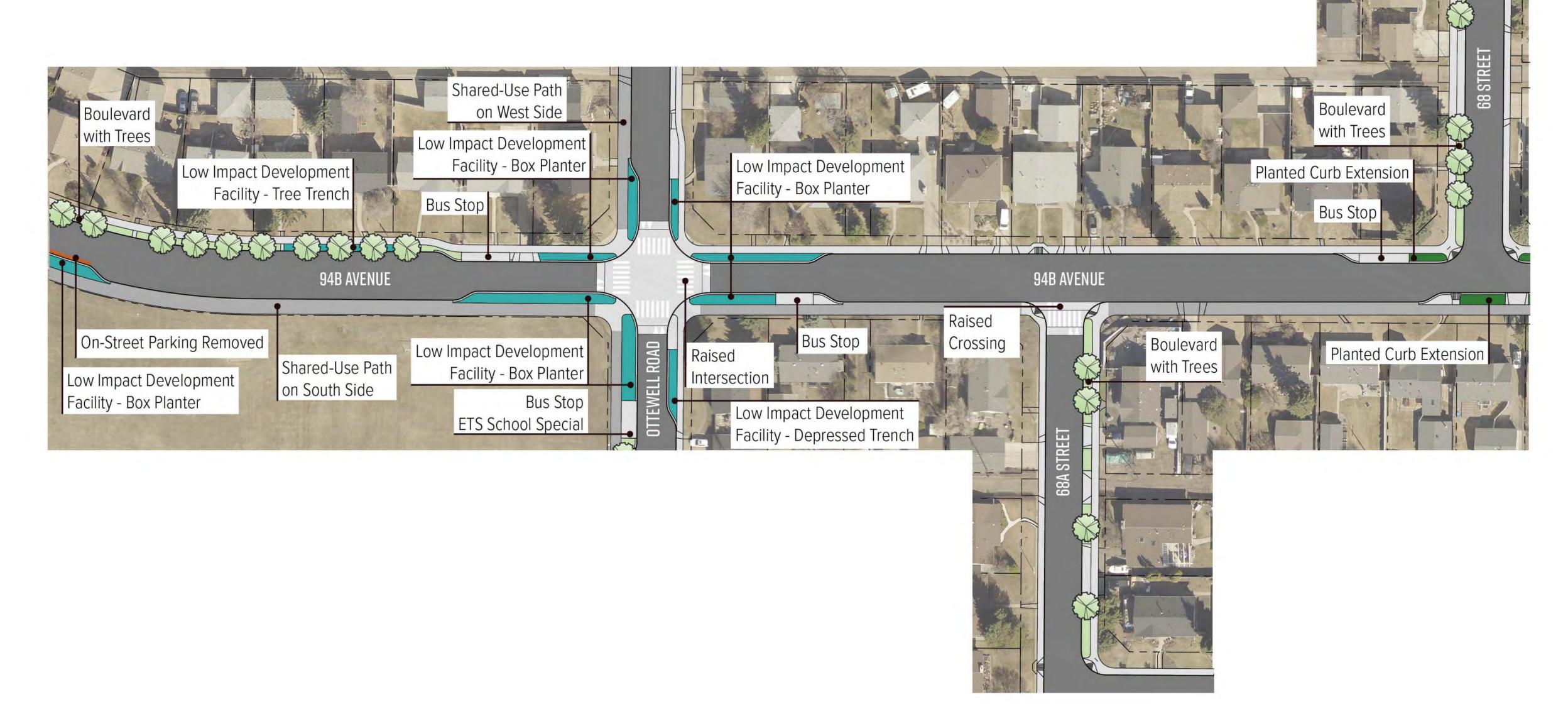






94B Avenue — 73 Street to 68 Street

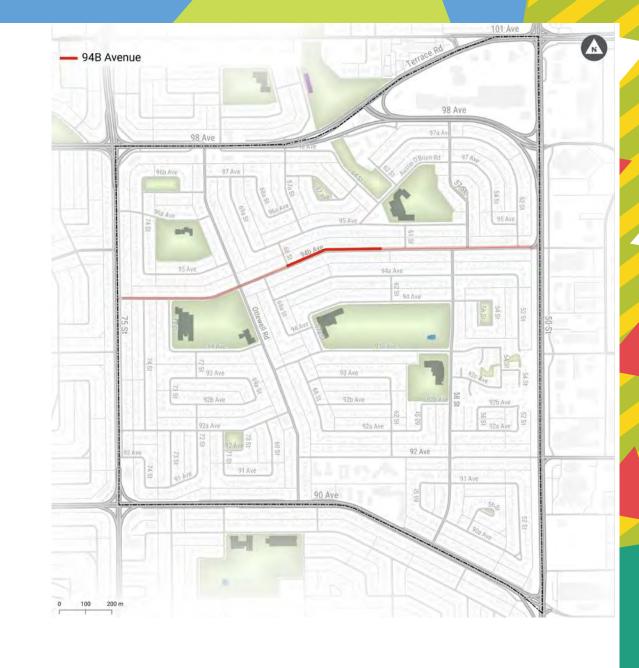


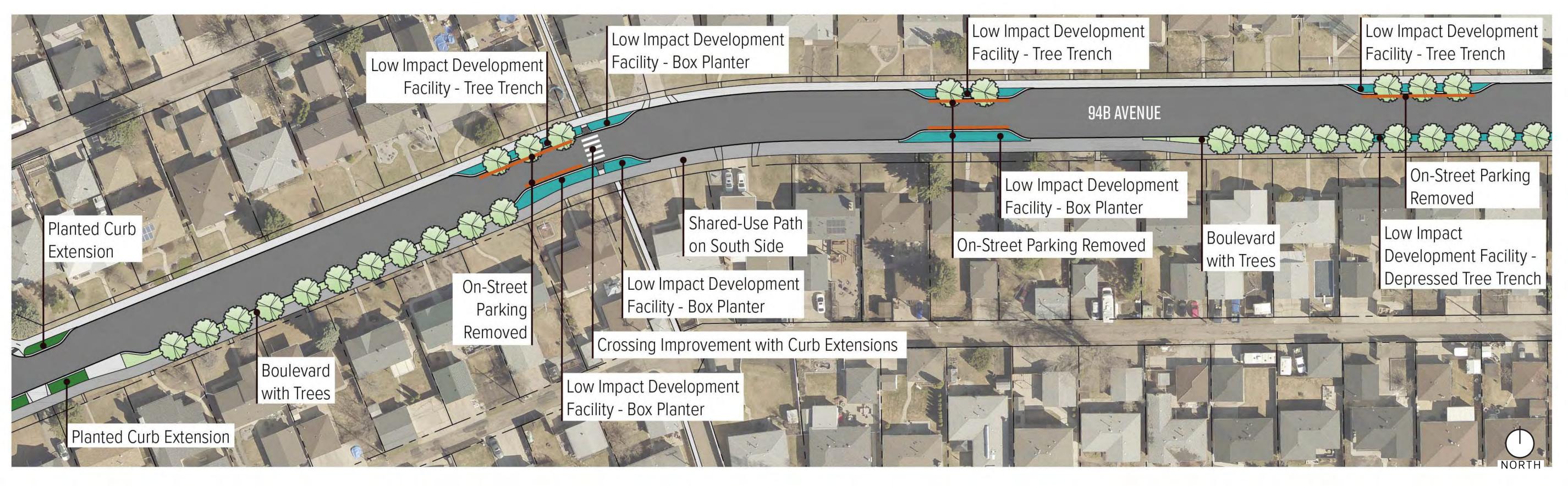


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94B Avenue — 68 Street to 61 Street

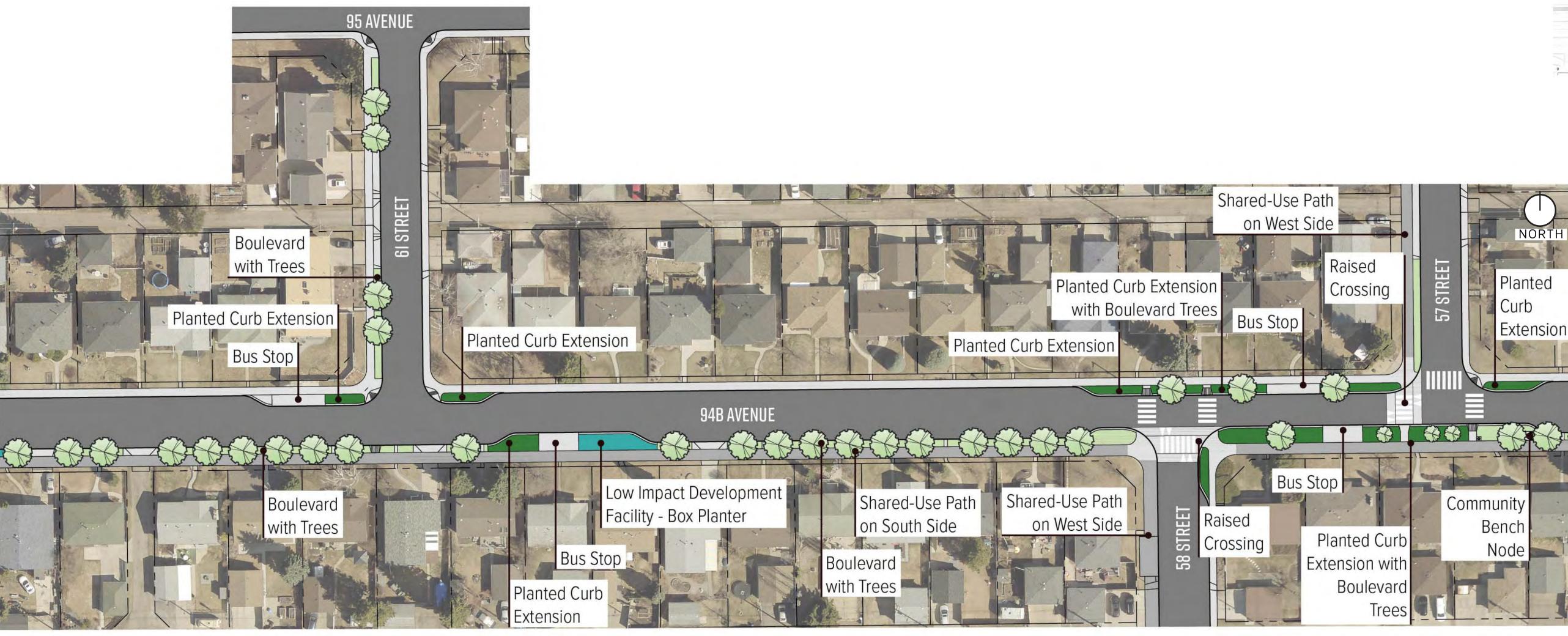








94B Avenue — 61 Street to 57 Street









94B Avenue — 57 Street to 50 Street





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Ottewell Road



What we decided

- + A wider sidewalk is provided on the east side
- + A concrete shared-use path is provided on the west side
- + Boulevard areas with trees are provided, where feasible
- + Curb extensions are added to reduce crossing distances, improve sightlines and encourage safer speeds
- + Low Impact Development facilities are added in the curb extensions to reduce local flooding

- + Crossing at Ottewell Road and 98 Avenue is removed and a shared-use path connection to the crossing at 71 Street is added
- + The pedestrian activated crossing beacon at 94 Avenue near Clara Tyner school is retained to highlight the crossing to approaching drivers
- + There are raised crossings
 at 97 Avenue, 96B Avenue,
 95 Avenue, 93A Avenue and
 92A Avenue
- + The intersection is raised at 94B Avenue
- + Seating added in key locations

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Ottewell Road

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ Most people supported the addition of wider	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction	+ The City Plan
sidewalks and shared-use paths	Standards	+ ConnectEdmonton
+ Many encouraged the Project Team to add a pick-up/drop-off area near Clara Tyner School	+ Drainage Design and Construction Standards	+ Active Transportation Policy
	+ Access Design Guide	+ Winter Design Guidelines
+ Some people worried the street would be too narrow and cause delays exiting the neighbourhood at 98 Avenue and 90 Avenue	+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	+ The Bike Plan
+ Some people worried about the removal of a limited number of on-street parking spaces	+ Aligning shared-use paths, sidewalks and boulevards by considering existing trees and landscaping, grading and drainage patterns	+ Safe Mobility Strategy









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Ottewell Road – 98 Avenue to 96A Avenue

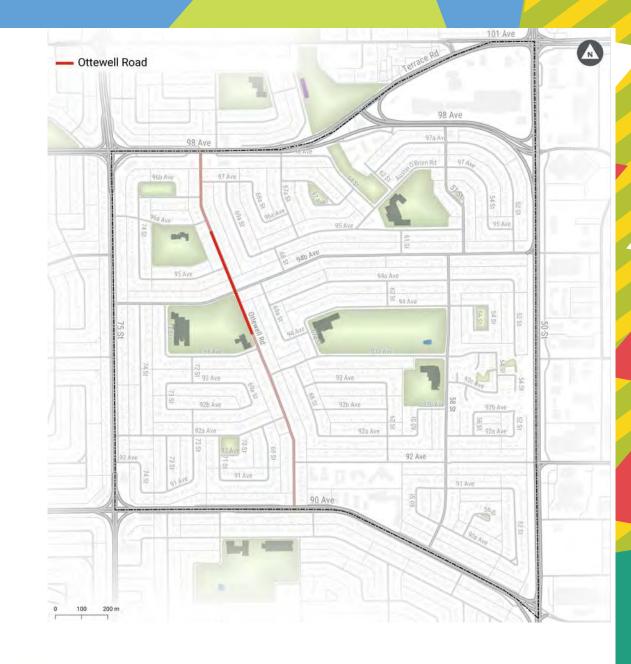


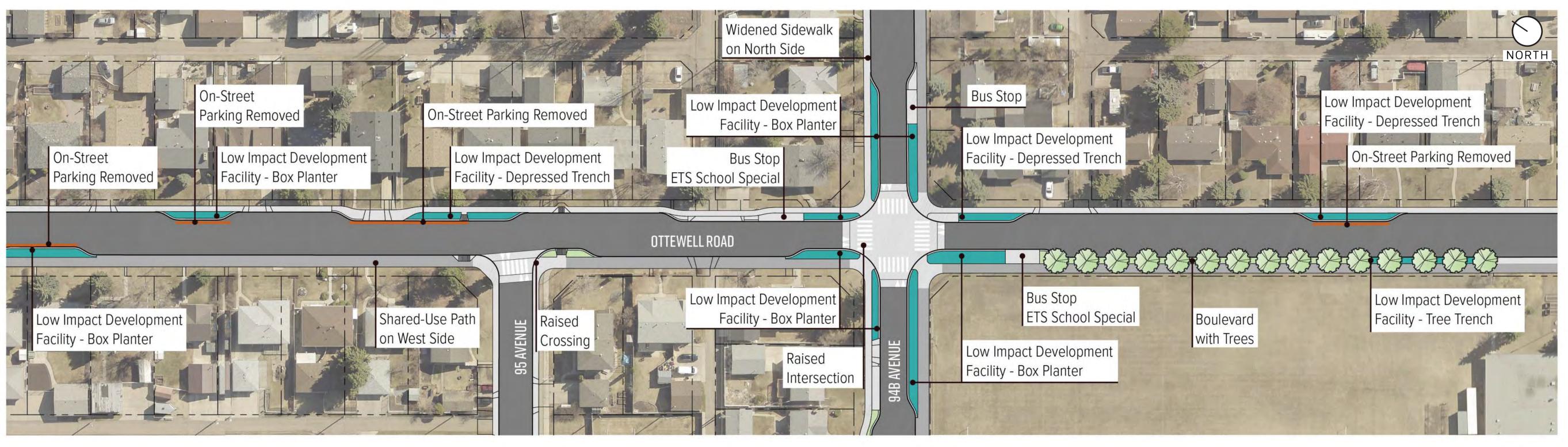






Ottewell Road – 96A Avenue to 94B Avenue









Ottewell Road – 94 Avenue to 92A Avenue







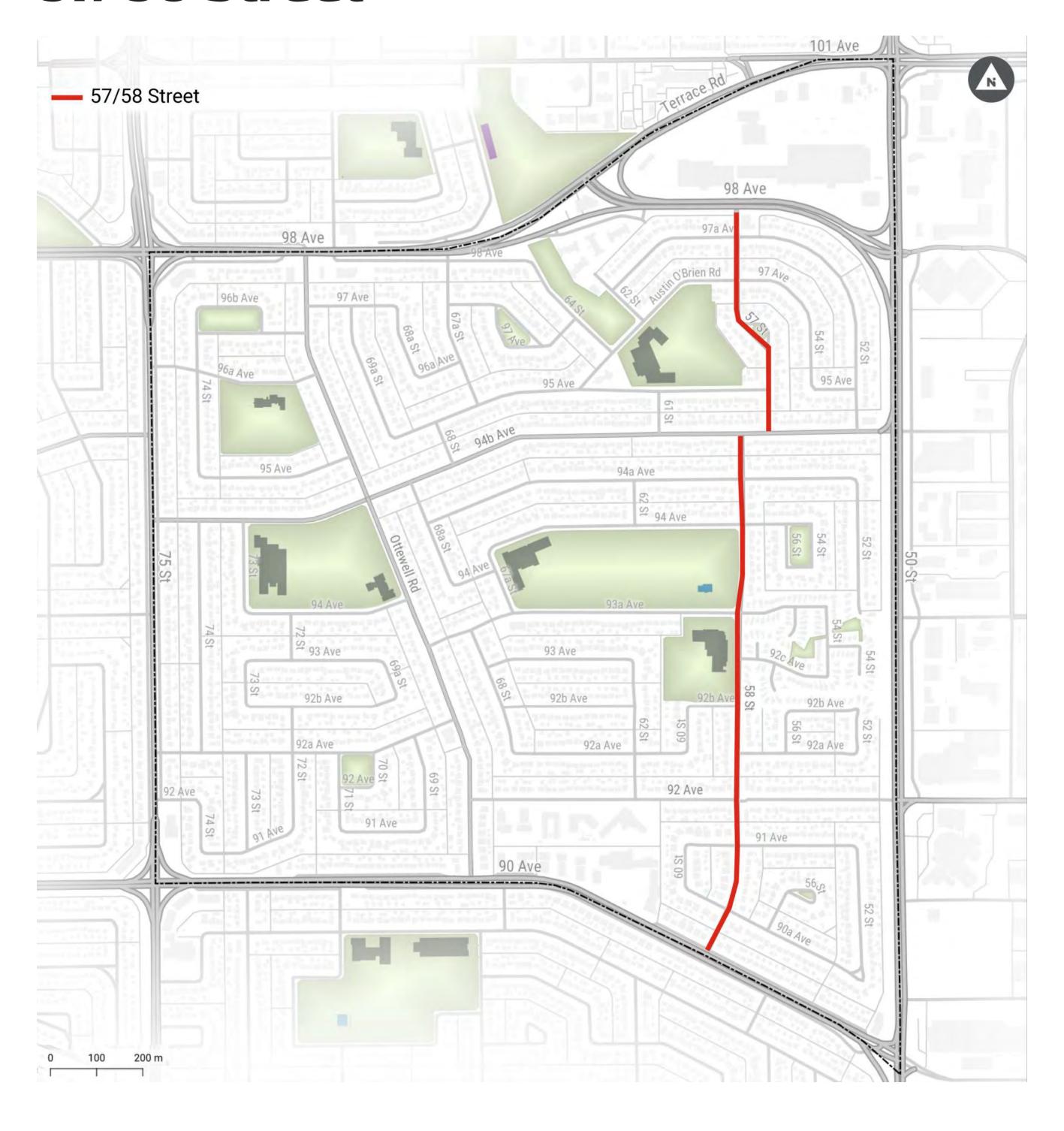
Ottewell Road – 92A Avenue to 90 Avenue







57/58 Street



What we decided

- + A concrete shared-use path is provided on the west side
- + Sidewalk width on the north side stays the same as existing
- + Boulevard areas with trees are provided, where feasible
- + Curb extensions are added to reduce crossing distances, improve sightlines and encourage safer speeds
- + Low Impact Development facilities are added in the curb extensions to reduce local flooding
- + There are raised crossings at 97
 Avenue, Austin O'Brien Road, 95
 Avenue, 94B Avenue, 94A Avenue,
 92B Avenue, 91 Avenue and 90A
 Avenue

- + The intersection is raised at 93A Avenue and 92 Avenue
- + The pedestrian activated crossing beacons at 92B Avenue, 93A Avenue and 94B Avenue are retained to highlight the crossing to approaching drivers
- + Parking is reinstated around the planted island at 96 Avenue
- + Alley access south of 98 Avenue removed to reduce conflicts with vehicles turning close to the intersection, as well as for people walking and biking
- + Seating added in key locations

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57/58 Street

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
 + Most people supported the addition of shareduse paths and wider sidewalks as well as the addition of a traffic signal at 98 Avenue for people who walk, roll and bike to cross the street + Many encouraged the Project Team to retain the existing crossing beacons along the road, particularly near St. Brendan School, and to improve the pick-up/drop-off area at the school + Some people worried the street would be too narrow and that snow storage in winter would be an issue 	 + Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards + Drainage Design and Construction Standards + Access Design Guide + Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design + Aligning shared-use paths, sidewalks and boulevards by considering existing trees and landscaping, grading and drainage patterns 	 + The City Plan + ConnectEdmonton + Active Transportation Policy + Winter Design Guidelines + The Bike Plan + Safe Mobility Strategy





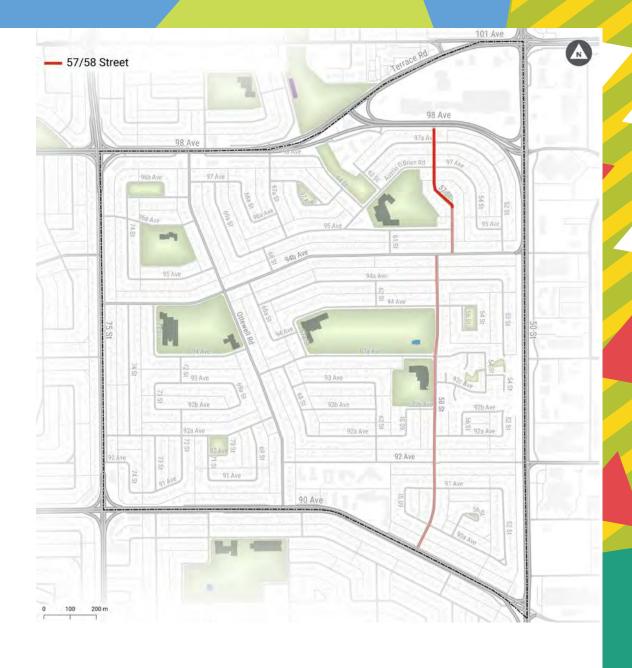


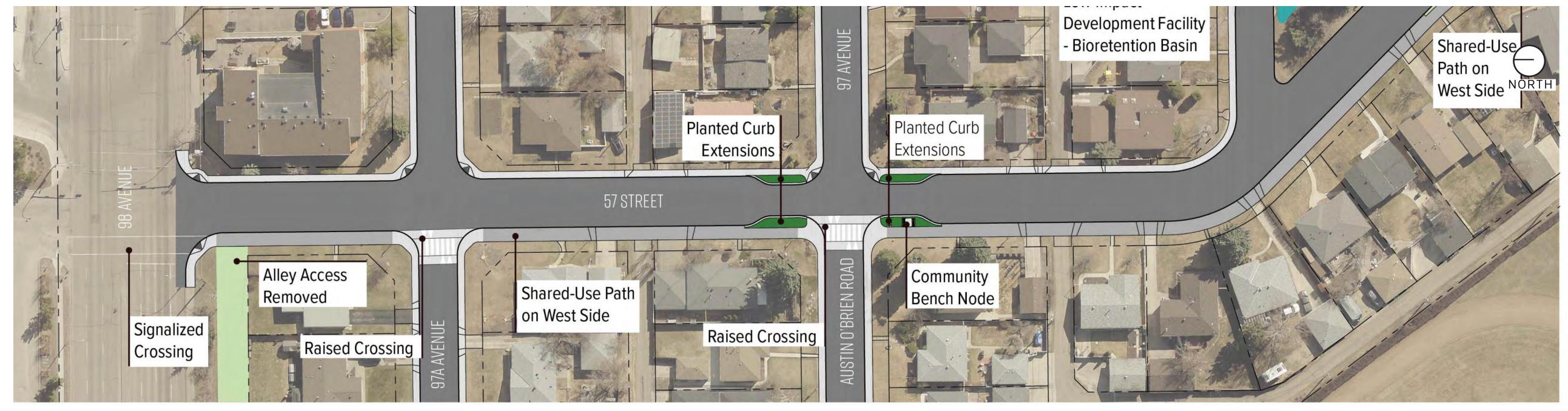


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57 Street – 98 Avenue to 96 Avenue





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57 Street – 96 Avenue to 94 Avenue

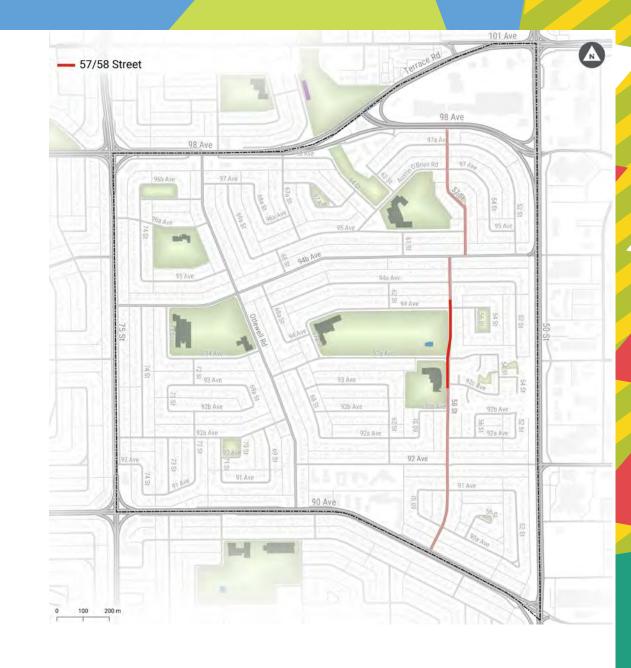


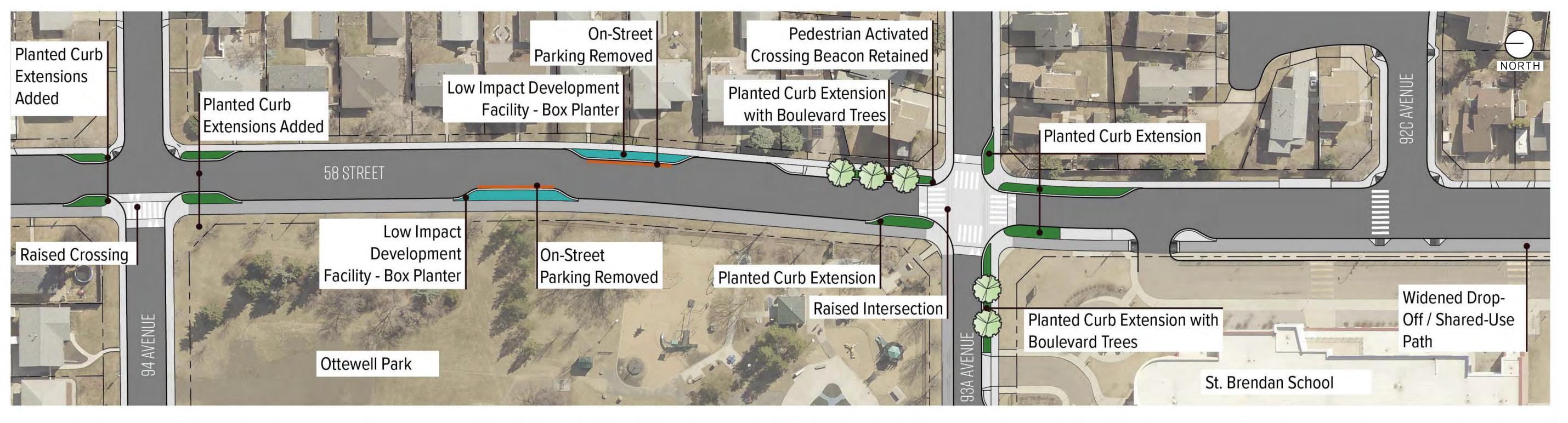


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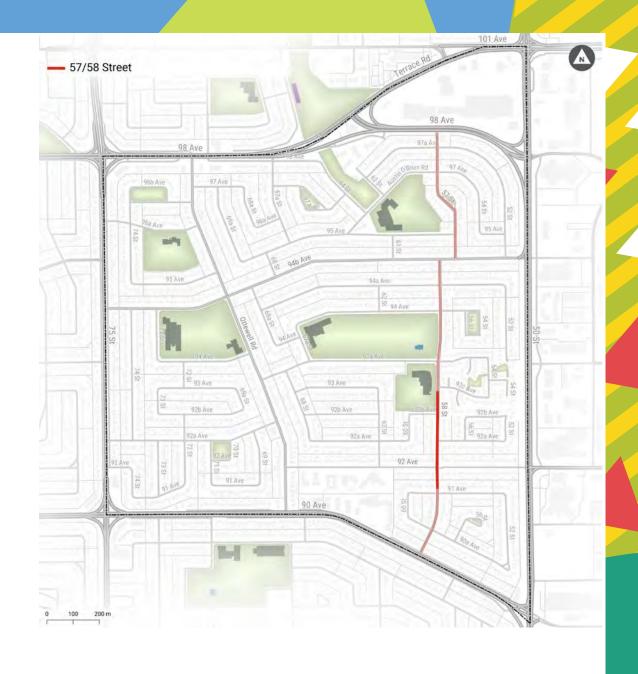


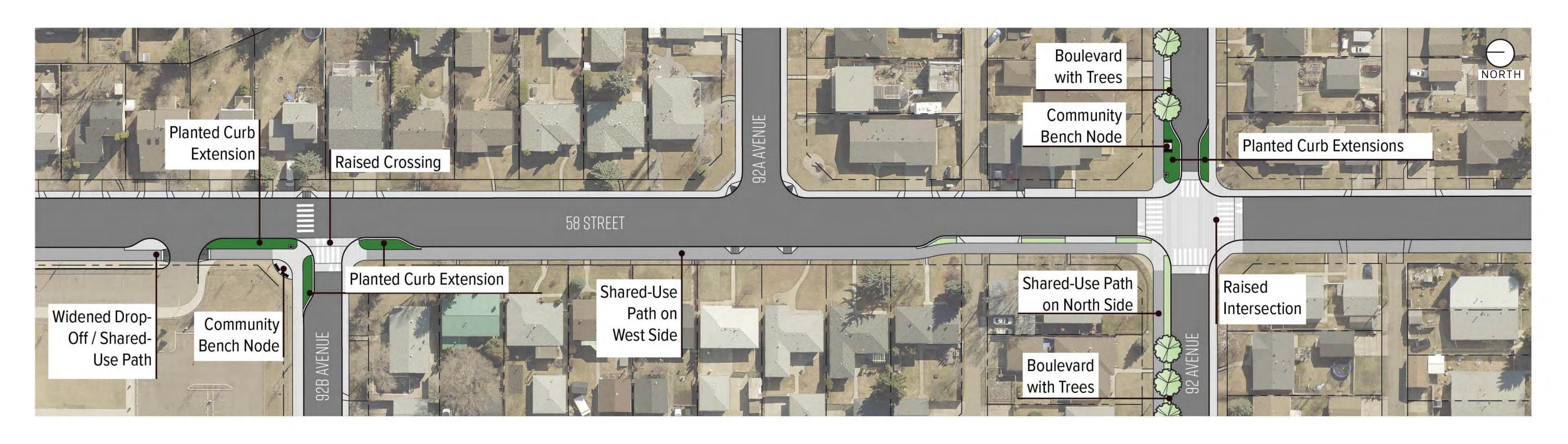






58 Street – 92C Avenue to 91 Avenue



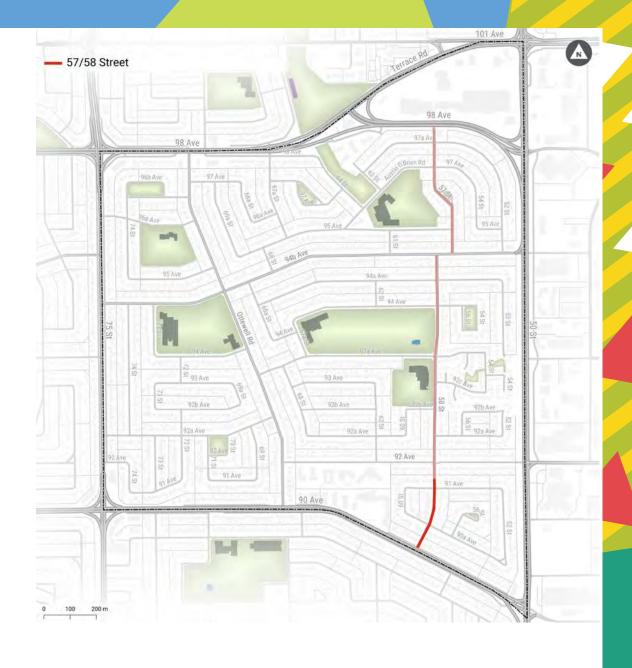






58 Street – 91 Avenue to 90 Avenue

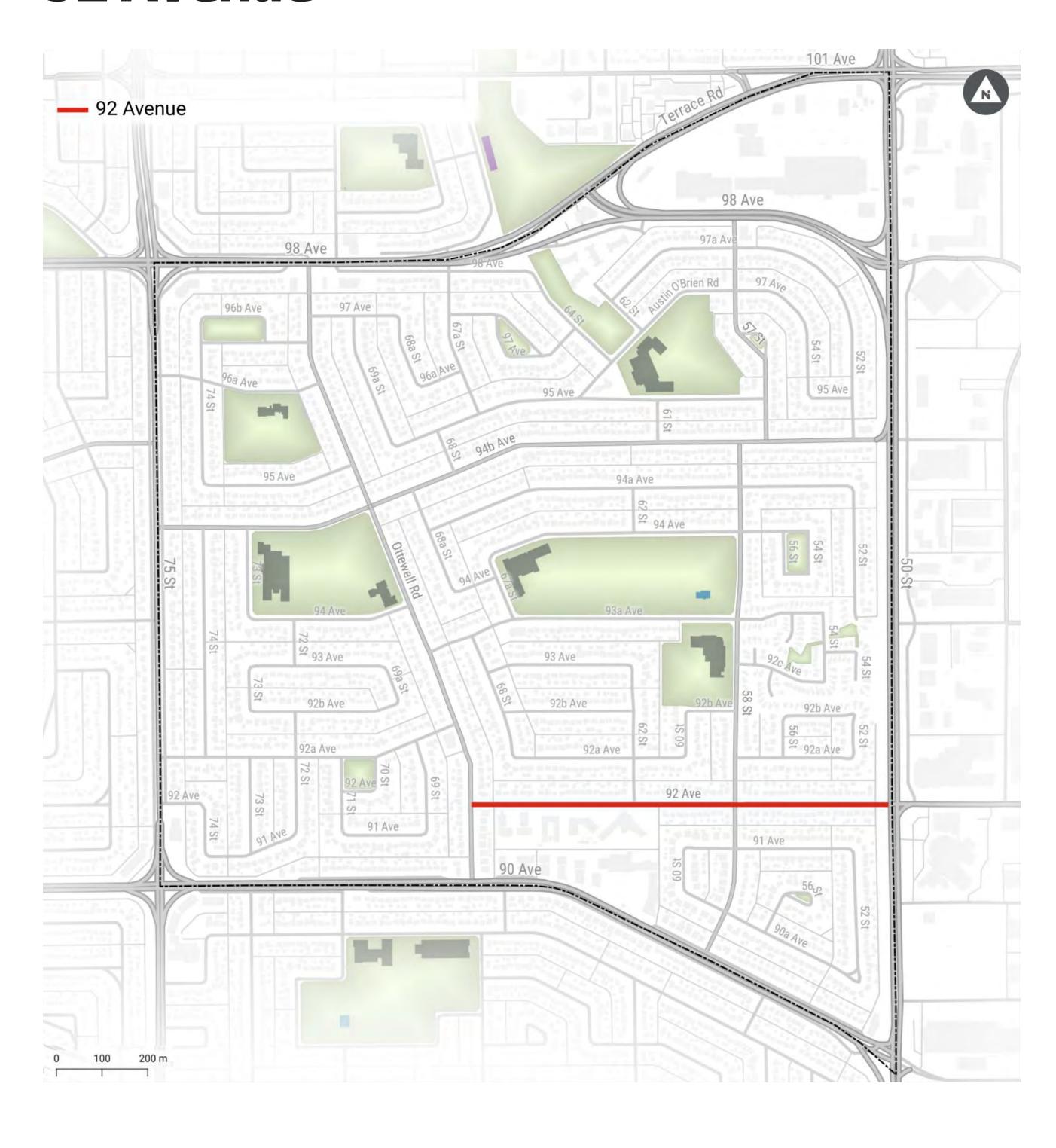




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92 Avenue



What we decided

- + A concrete shared-use path with a boulevard is provided on the north side
- + A wider sidewalk is provided on the south side
- + Boulevard trees are provided, where feasible
- + Curb extensions are added to reduce crossing distances, improve sightlines and encourage safer speeds

- + Low Impact Developmentfacilities are added to reducelocal flooding
- + The intersection is raised at 58 Street
- + Existing one-way vehicletraffic is maintained from50 Street to 58 Street
- + Seating added in key locations

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92 Avenue

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
 + Most people supported the addition of shared-use paths and wider sidewalks as well as the addition of seating opportunities + People enthusiastically supported the alley 	 + Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards + Drainage Design and Construction Standards 	+ The City Plan+ ConnectEdmonton+ Active Transportation Policy
 connection to Ottewell Plaza + Adding the crossing to connect breezeways was appreciated by people who provided feedback 	+ Access Design Guide+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	+ Winter Design Guidelines+ The Bike Plan+ Safe Mobility Strategy
+ Residents on the street wanted to maintain the one-way operation of the road east of 57 Street	+ Aligning shared-use paths, sidewalks and boulevards by considering existing trees and landscaping, grading and drainage patterns	- Sarc Mobility Strategy





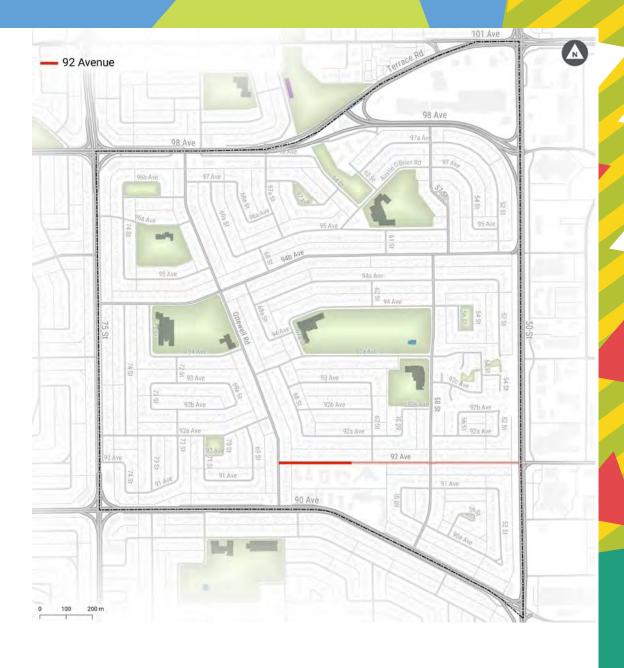


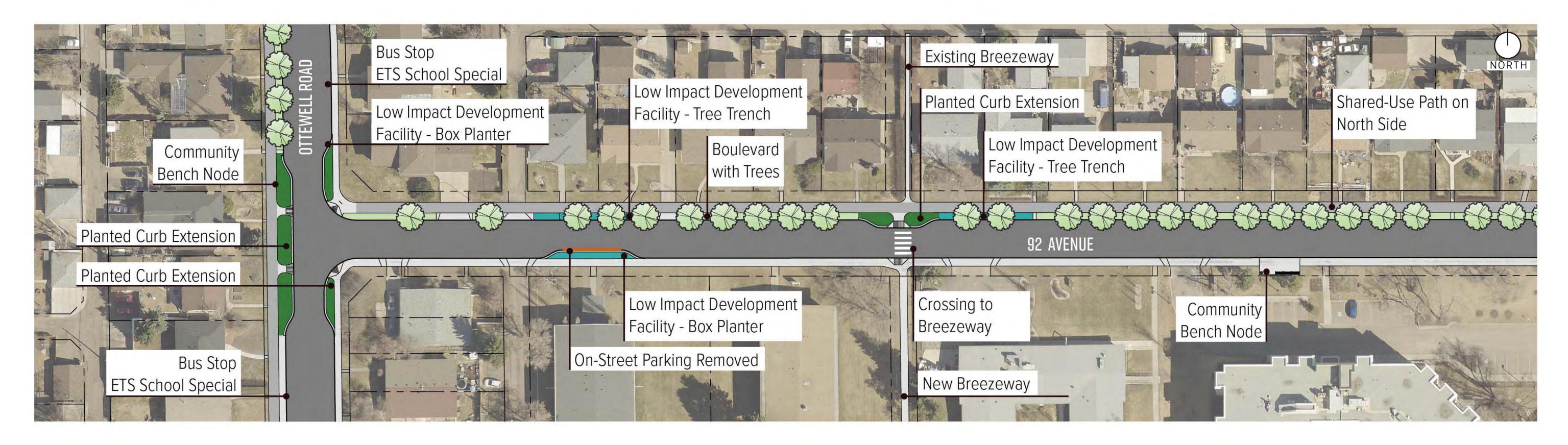


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92 Avenue – Ottewell Road to 62 Street



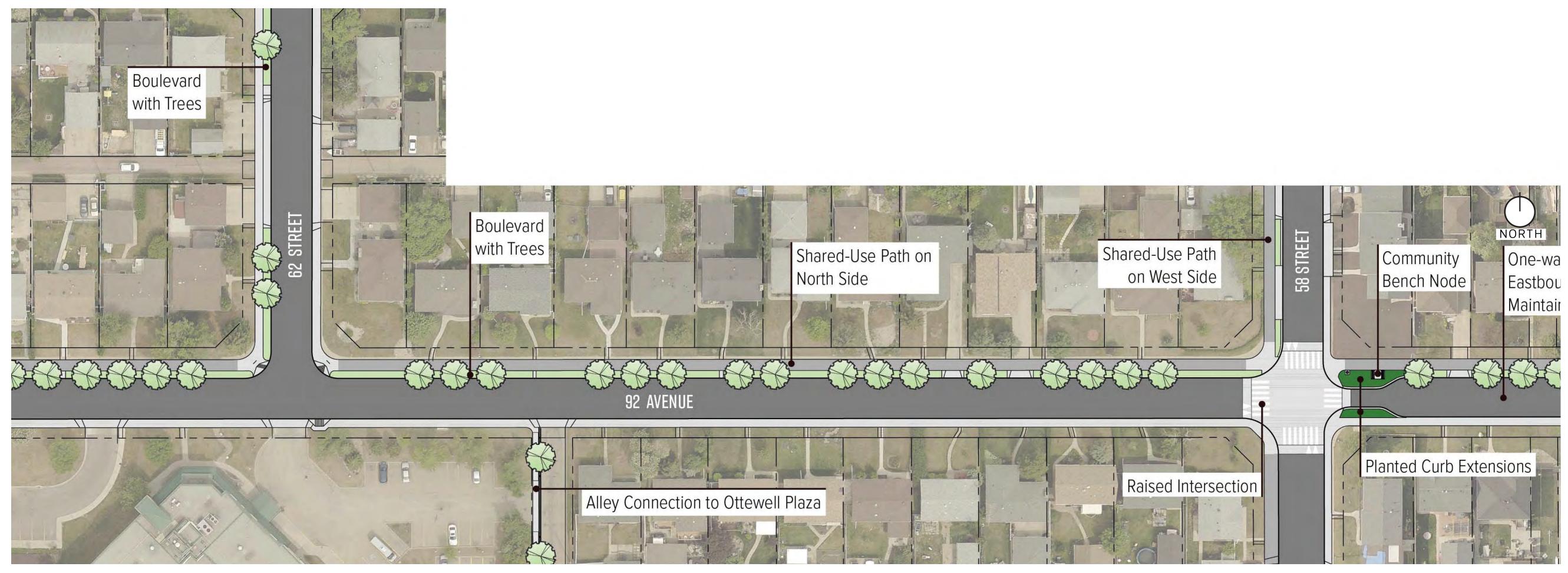






92 Avenue – 62 Street to 58 Street









92 Avenue – 58 Street to 50 Street

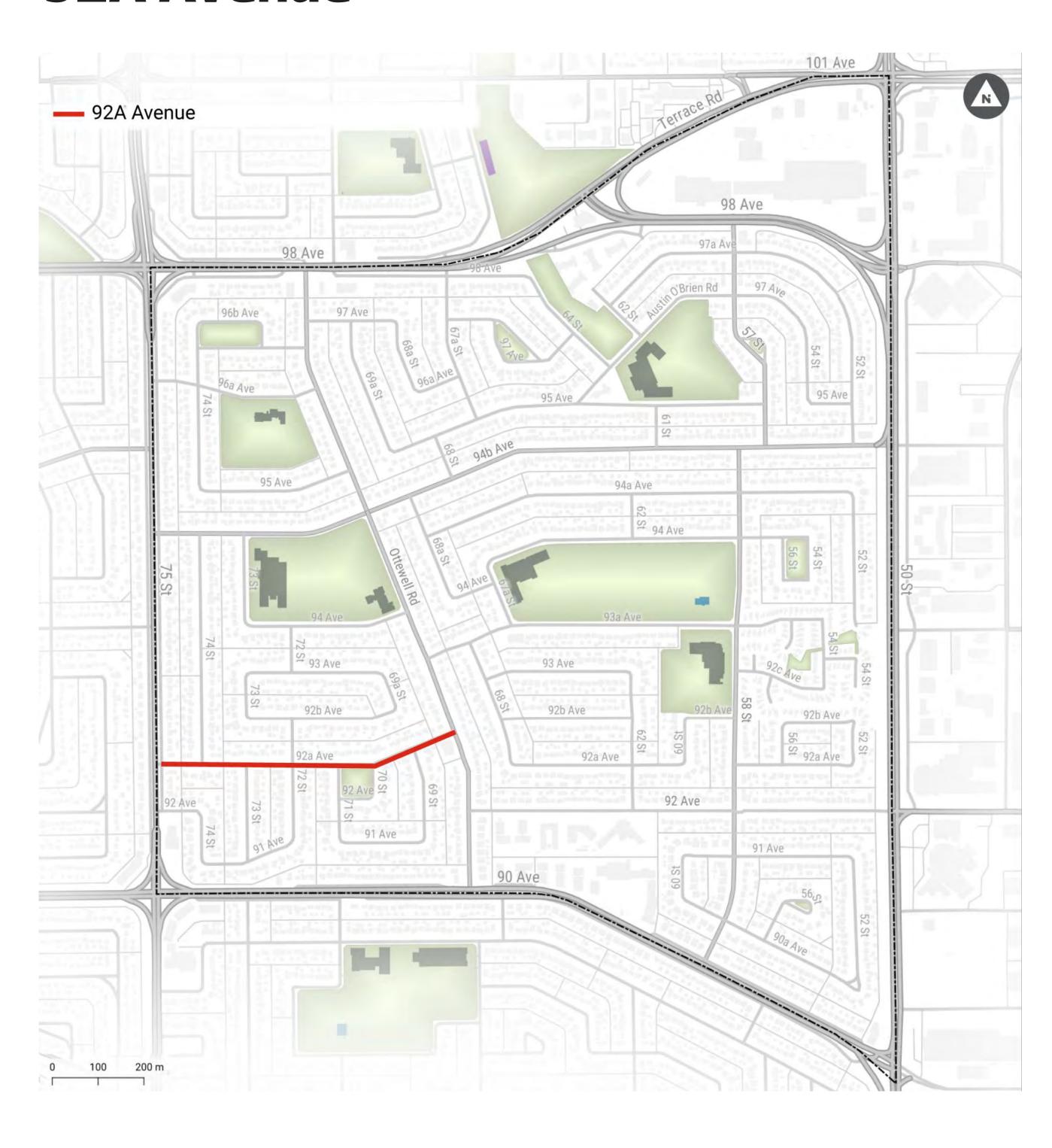








92A Avenue



What we decided

- + A wider sidewalk with a boulevard is provided on the north side
- + A wider sidewalk is provided on the south side
- + A boulevard is provided alongthe south side from 70 Street to71 Street
- + Boulevard trees are provided, where feasible

- + Curb extensions are added
 to reduce crossing distances,
 improve sightlines and encourage
 safer speeds
- + There is a raised crossing at Ottewell Road
- + Seating added in key locations

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92A Avenue

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ Most people supported the addition of wider	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction	+ The City Plan
sidewalks as well as changes to crossings to make it safer for people who walk, roll	Standards Drainage Decign and Construction Standards	+ ConnectEdmonton
and bike as well as reduce speed in the neighbourhood	+ Drainage Design and Construction Standards	+ Active Transportation Policy
+ Some people would have liked to see a	+ Access Design Guide	+ Winter Design Guidelines
shared-use path on 92A Avenue while others	+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	+ The Bike Plan
preferred that it remains as a sidewalk and wanted impacts to private landscaping	 + Mature tree, grading and underground utility constraints 	+ Safe Mobility Strategy
minimized	+ Right-of-way space available and connections within the bike network	+ Corporate Tree Management Policy





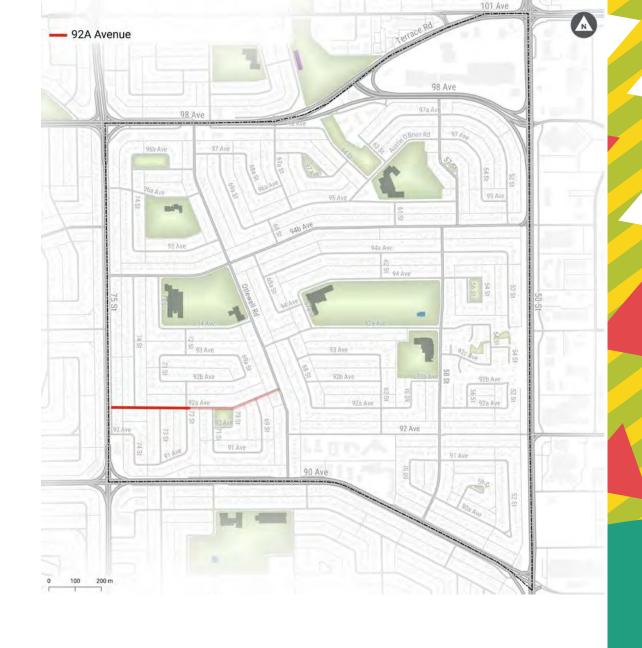




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92A Avenue – 75 Street to 72 Street







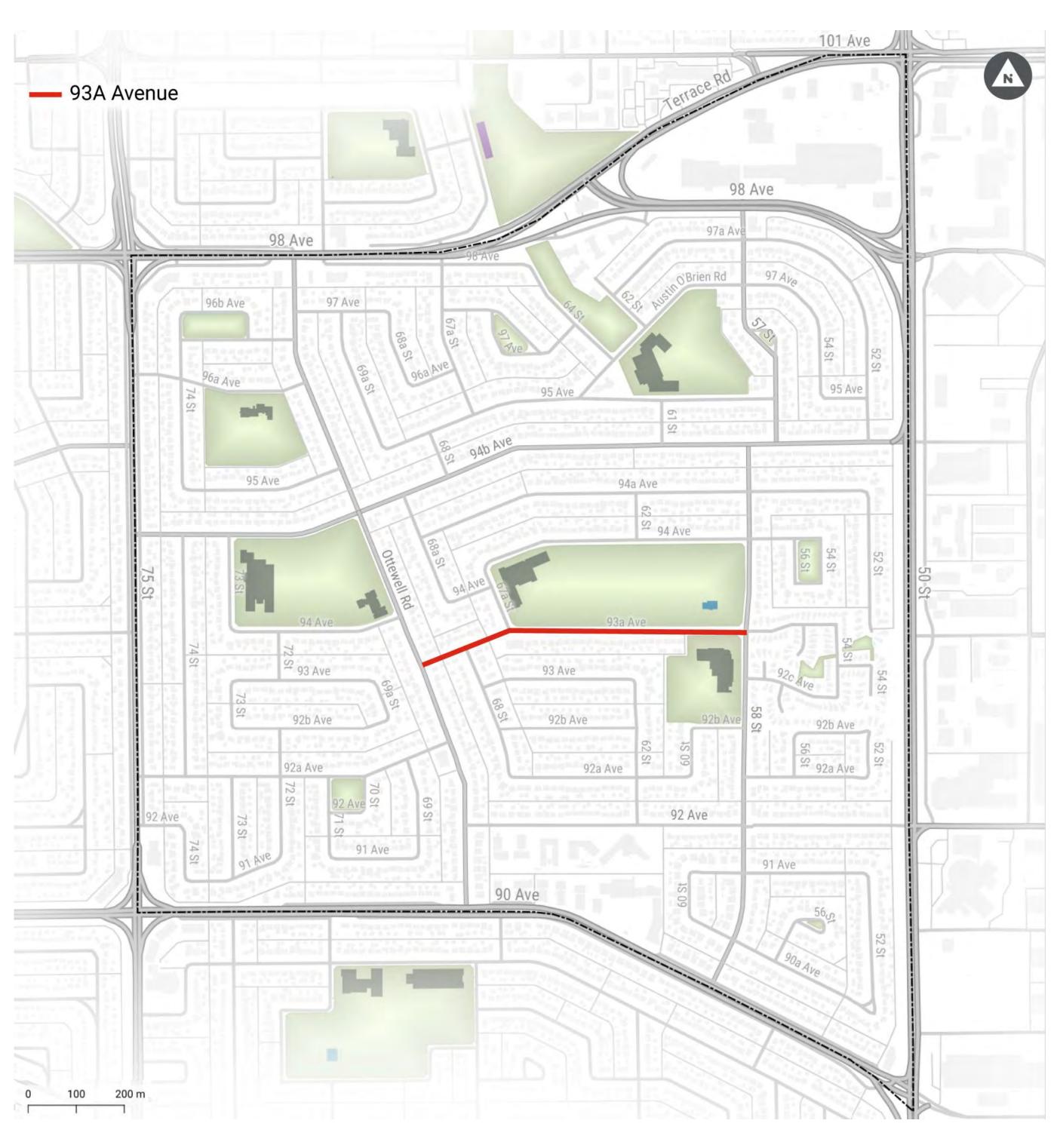


92A Avenue – 72 Street to Ottewell Road



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93A Avenue



What we decided

- + A wider sidewalk is provided on the south side
- + A shared-use path is provided on the north side (concrete between Ottewell Road and 67A Street and asphalt between 67A Street and 58 Street)
- + The shared-use path is shifted north of the existing trees into the park space

- + Curb extensions are added to reduce crossing distances, improve sightlines and encourage safer speeds
- + There is a raised crossing at Ottewell Road
- + The intersection is raised at 58 Street
- + Seating added in key locations

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93A Avenue

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ Most people supported the addition of shared-	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction	+ The City Plan
use paths and wider sidewalks as well as changes to crossings for people who walk,	Standards	+ ConnectEdmonton
roll and bike as well as reduce speed in the neighbourhood	+ Drainage Design and Construction Standards Access Design Guide	+ Active Transportation Policy
+ Many encouraged the Project Team to	+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental	+ Winter Design Guidelines
emphasize traffic safety measures near	Design	+ The Bike Plan
St. Brendan School and Ottewell Park	 Aligning shared-use paths, sidewalks and boulevards by considering existing trees and 	+ Safe Mobility Strategy
+ Some people wanted existing on-street parking and mature trees to be retained next to the park	landscaping, grading and drainage patterns	+ Corporate Tree Management Policy







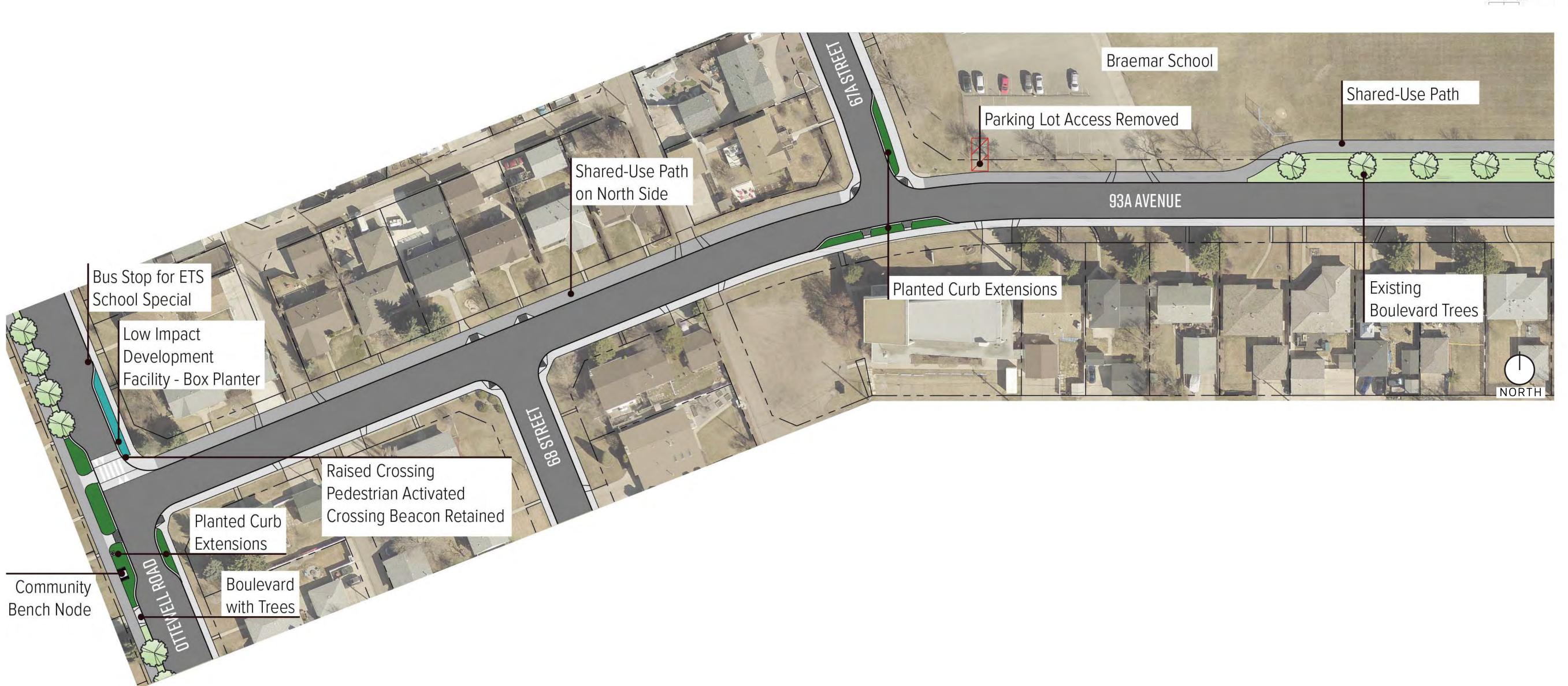




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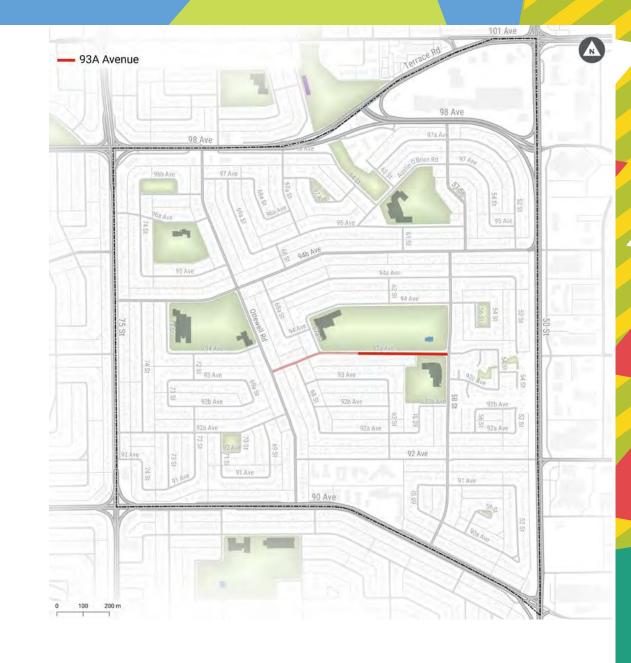
93A Avenue – Ottewell Road to 67A Street

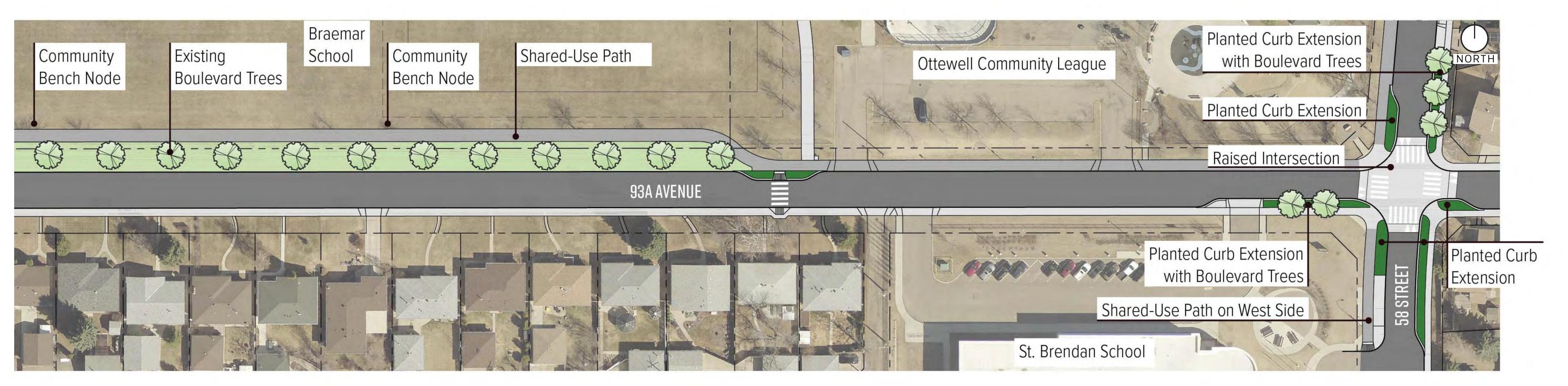




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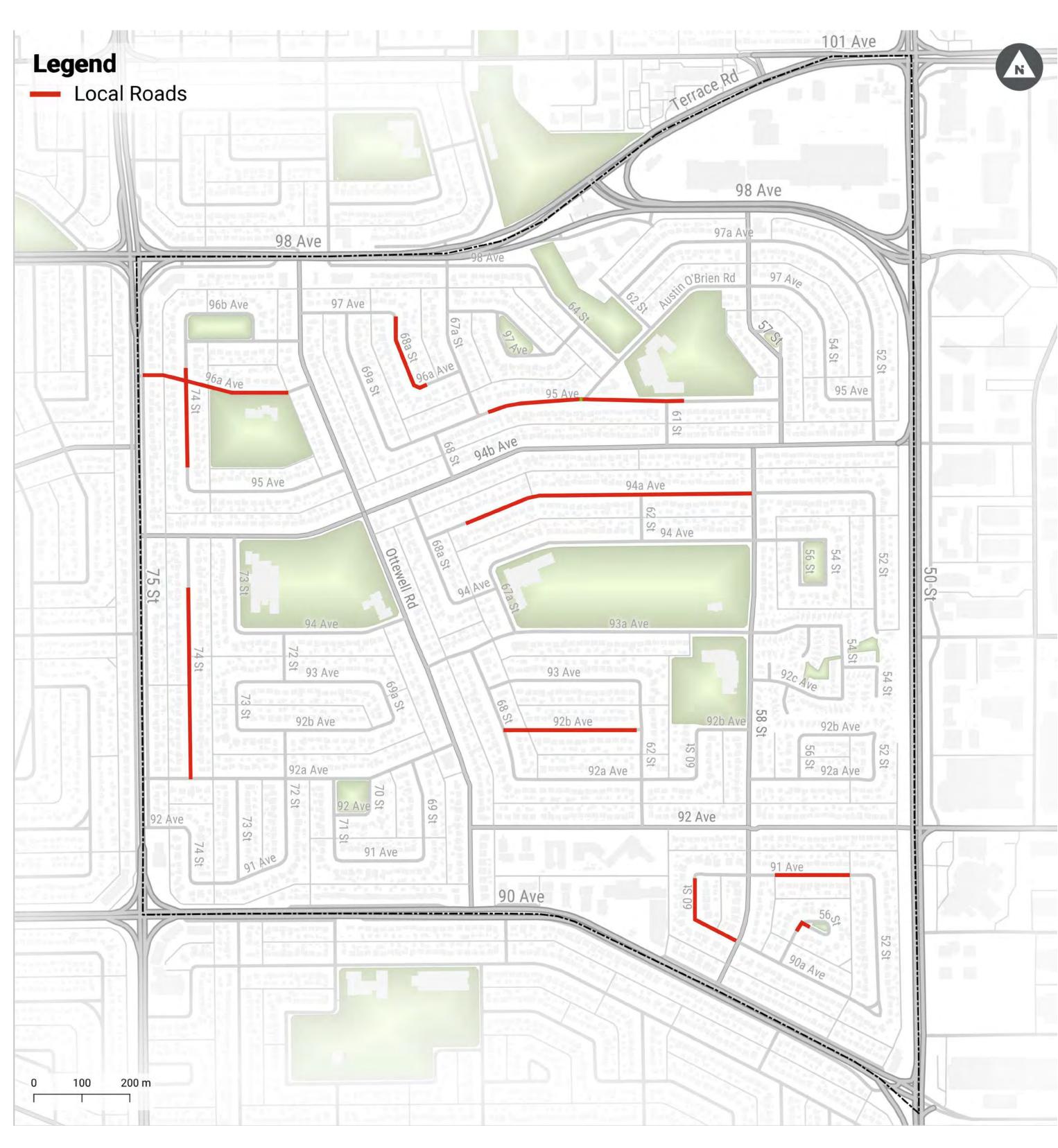
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The following list and corresponding map identify the local roads in Ottewell where changes will be made. What we decided for these roads is presented in the following sections. View decisions for a specific road by clicking the links below.

+ 96A Avenue and 74 Street + 94A Avenue

+ 74 Street + 92B Avenue

+ 68 Street and 96A Avenue + 91 Avenue, 90 Avenue, 60 Street and 56 Street

+ 95 Avenue

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What we decided

- + Low Impact Development facilities are added in curb extensions to reduce local flooding
- + At some intersections and breezeway connections, curb extensions are added to reduce crossing distances, improve sightlines and encourage safer speeds
- + The intersection of Austin O'Brien Road and 95 Avenue is realigned to improve sightlines for drivers

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ People responded enthusiastically to adding LID features as they found it would be attractive and help with water pooling issues	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards+ Drainage Design and Construction Standards	+ The City Plan+ ConnectEdmonton+ Safe Mobility Strategy
+ Some people worried about the removal of a limited number of on-street parking spaces in front of homes and preferred LID features at intersections		









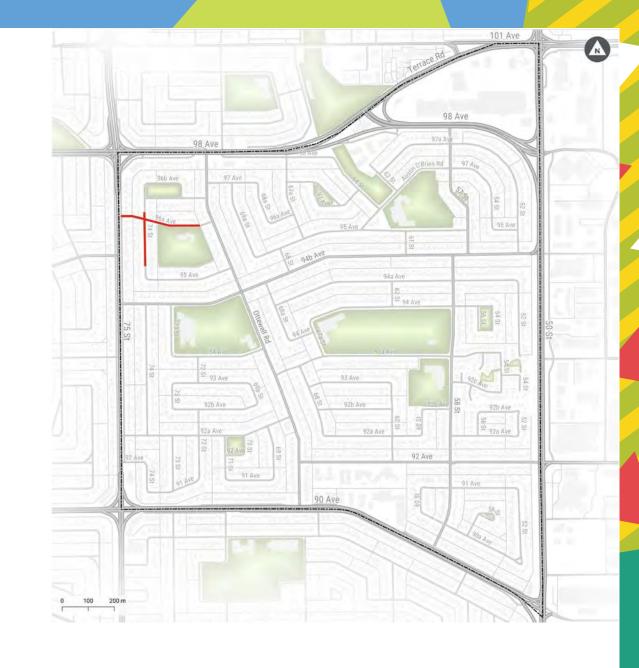






96A Avenue and 74 Street



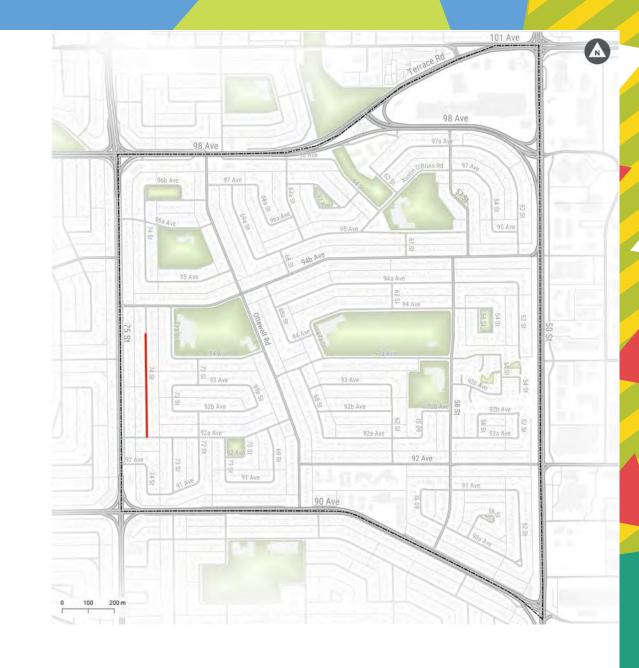


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74 Street



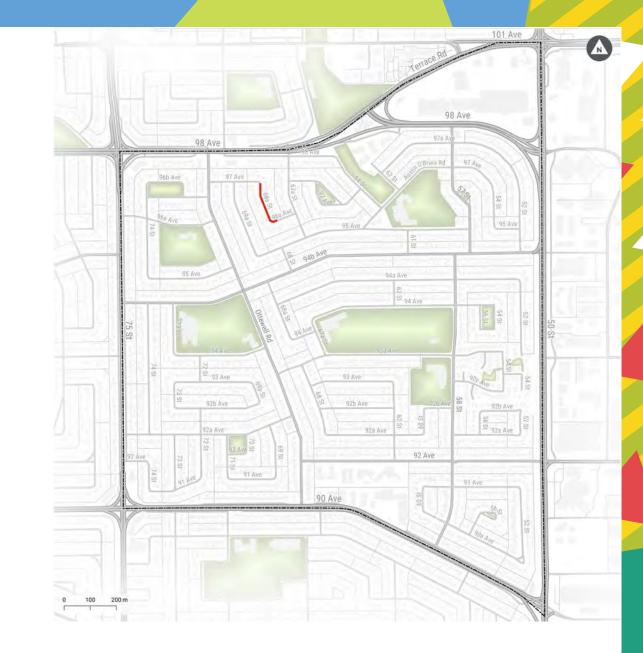






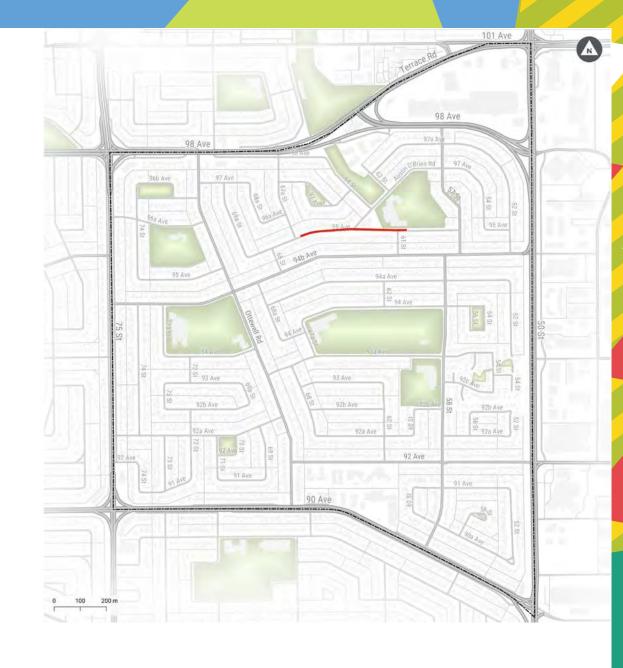
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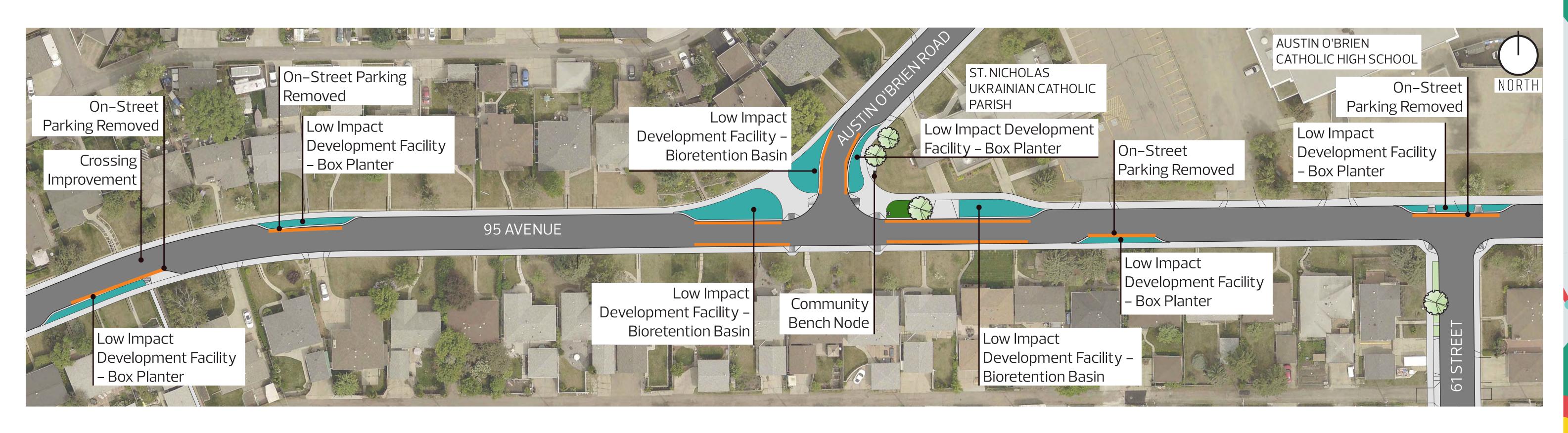




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95 Avenue

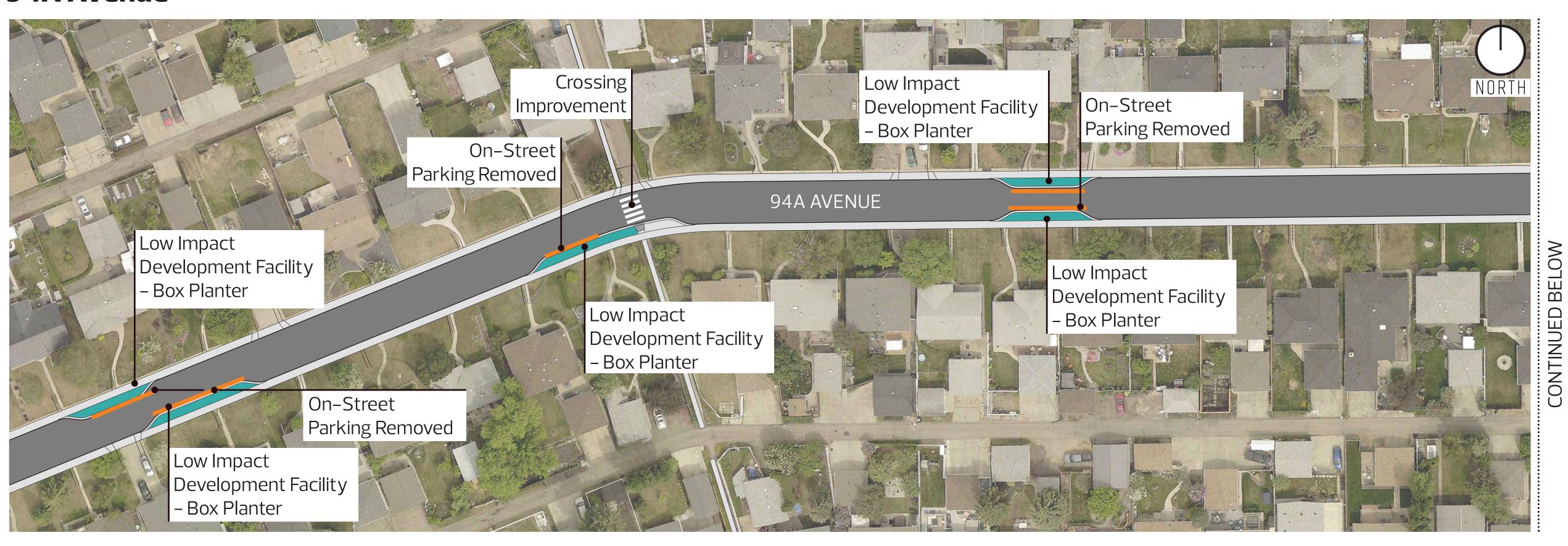


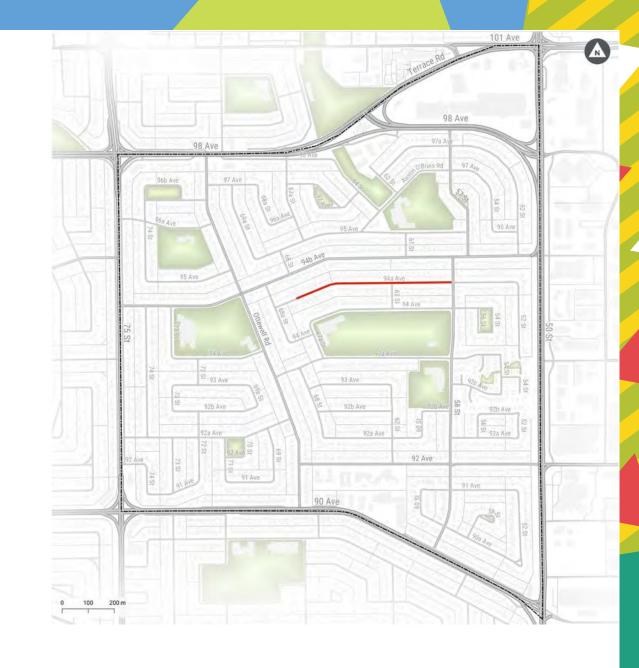


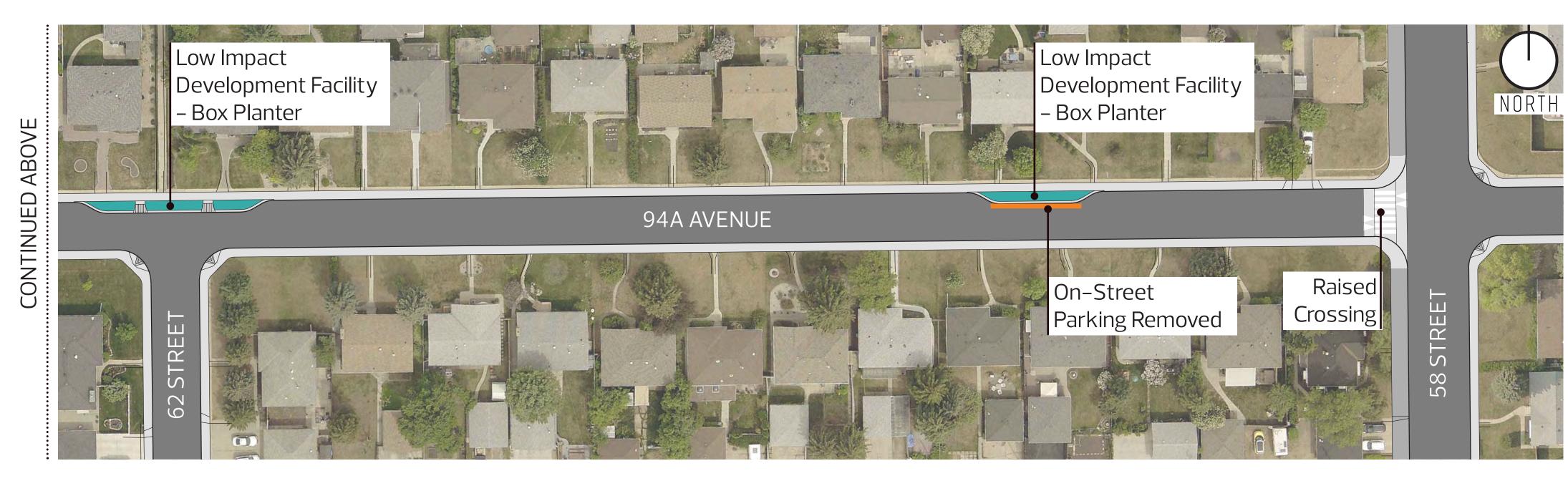




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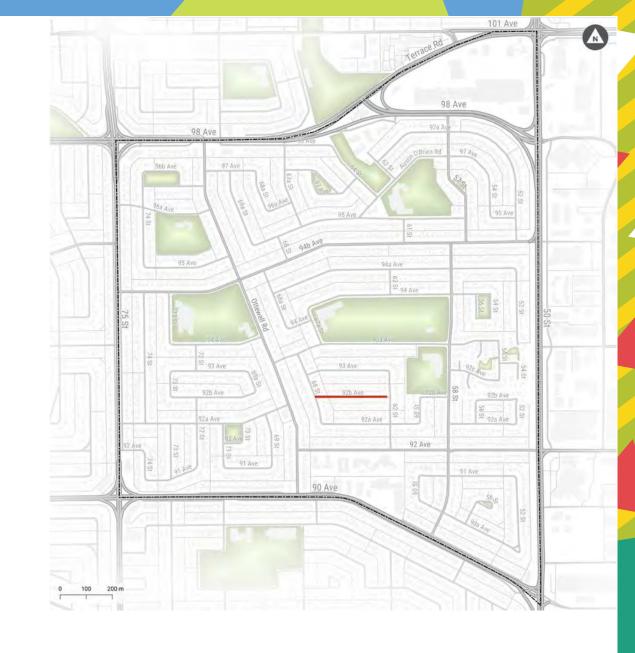






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92B Avenue





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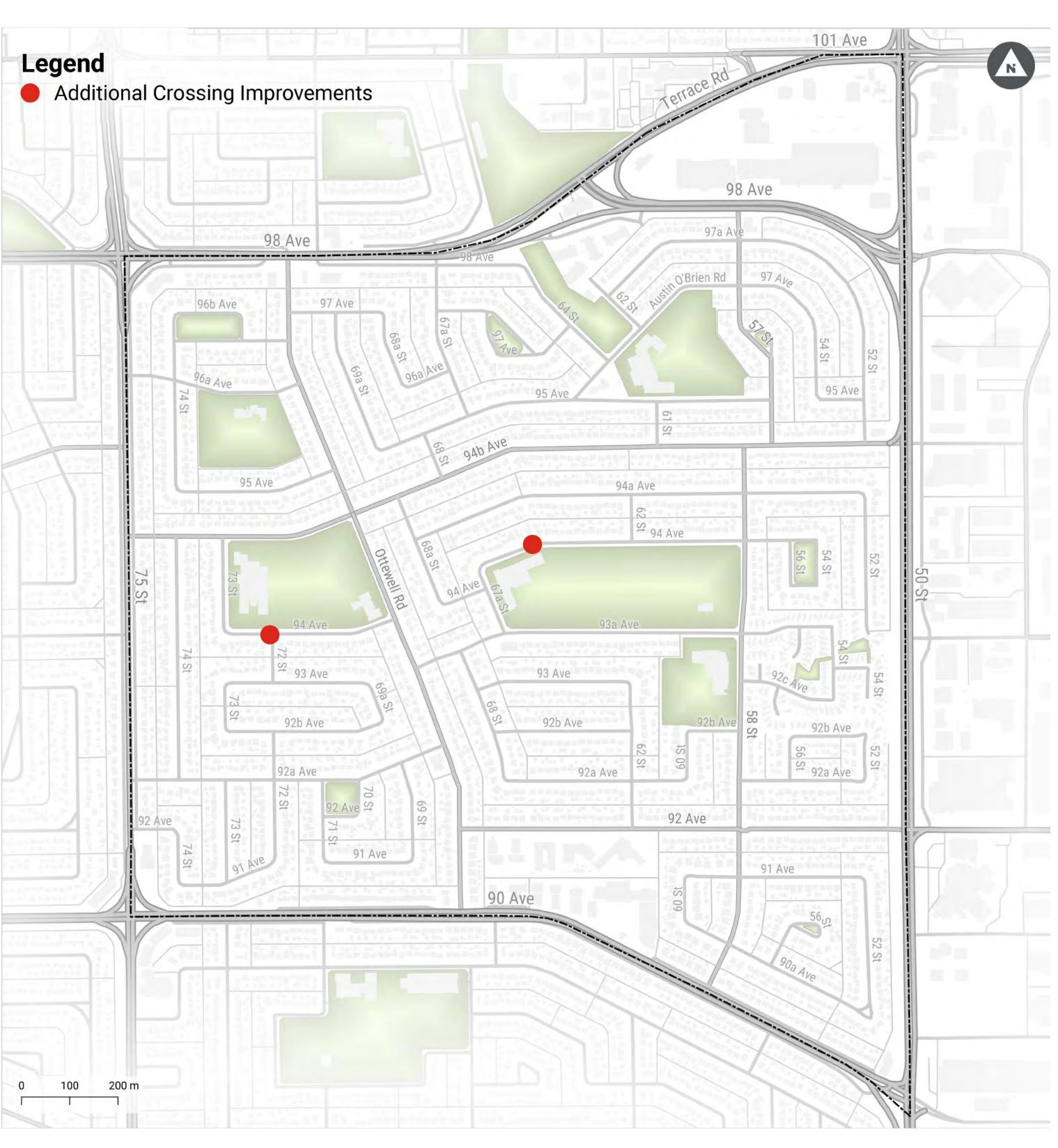


91 Avenue, 90A Avenue, 60 Street and 56 Street



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Additional crossing improvements



The following list and corresponding map identify the location of additional crossing improvements in Ottewell. What we decided for these locations is presented in the following sections. View decisions for a specific location by clicking the links below.

- + 94 Avenue at 72 Street
- + 94 Avenue between 62 Street and 67A Street

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Additional crossing improvements

What we decided

- + Curb extensions are added to reduce crossing distances, improve sightlines and encourage safer speeds
- + Shrubs to enhance the street appeal, slow traffic and provide environmental benefits

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
 + Most people supported the crossing improvements in the neighbourhood, which they thought would make it safer for people walking and rolling + Some people worried the narrowed crossing would impede traffic flow or that plantings and trees would make it difficult to see people crossing 	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards + Access Design Guide	 + The City Plan + ConnectEdmonton + Active Transportation Policy + Winter Design Guidelines + Safe Mobility Strategy





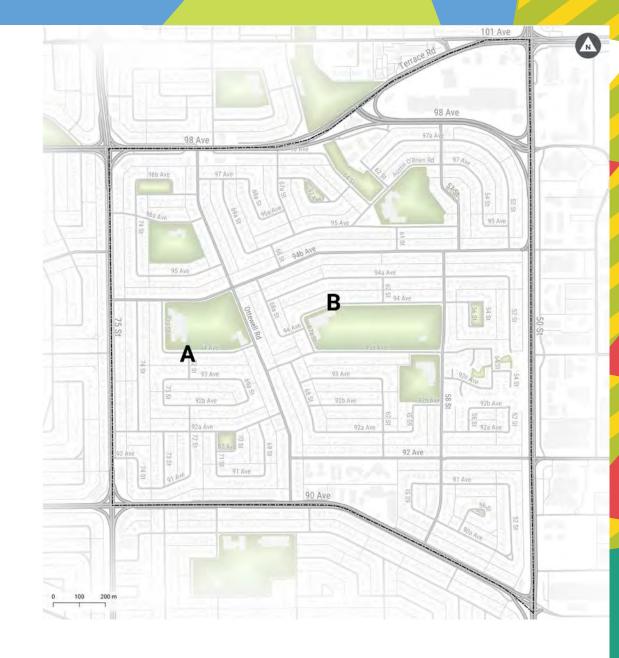








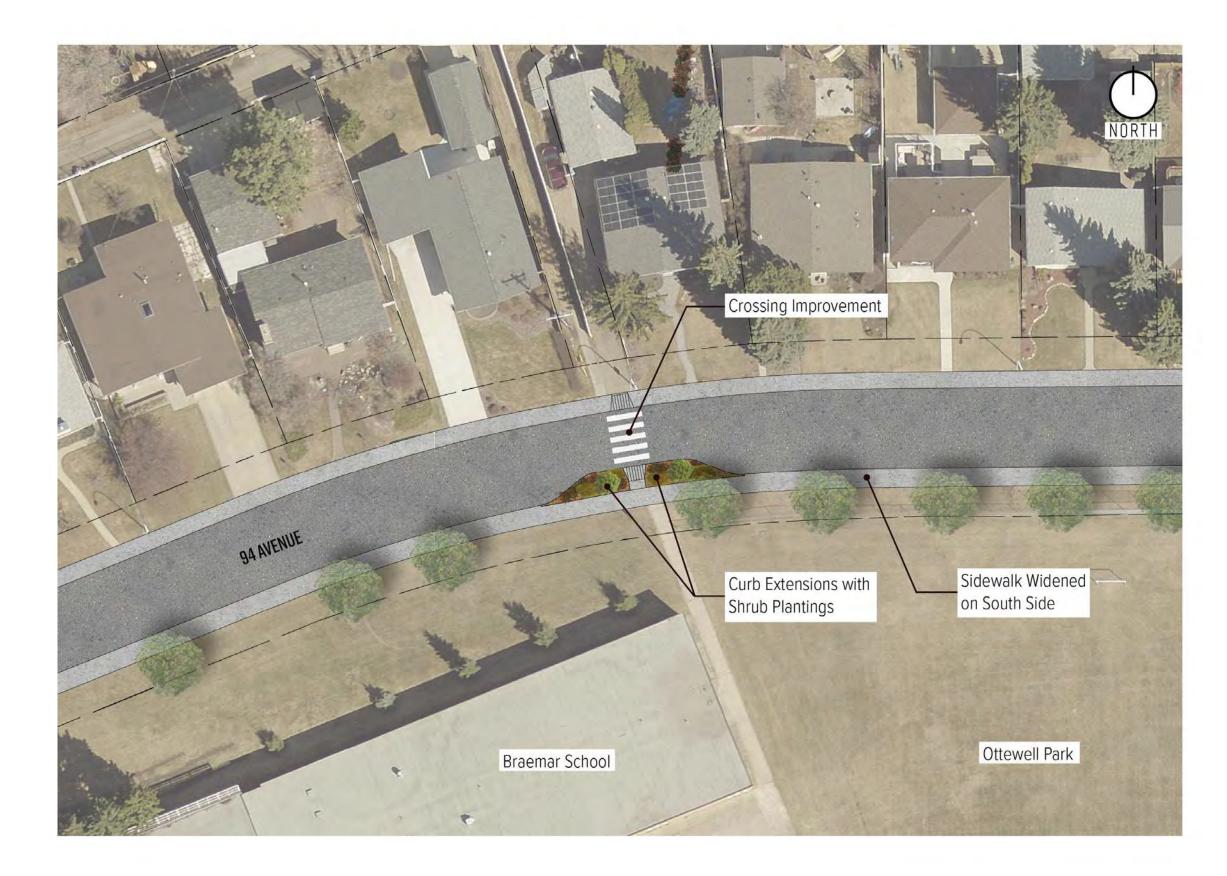
Additional crossing improvements



A – 94 Avenue at 72 Street



B – 94 Avenue between 62 Street and 67A Street



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The following list and corresponding map identify the location of open spaces in Ottewell. What we decided for these locations is presented in the following sections. View decisions for a specific location by clicking the links below.

- + Northwest Pocket Park
- + North Pocket Park
- + East Pocket Park
- + Southwest Pocket Park
- + West Walkway PocketPark

- + East Walkway Pocket
 Park
- + Fulton Ravine Park
- + Ottewell Park
- + Open Space BehindWaldorf School

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Pocket Parks

What we decided

- + New or upgraded curb ramps and sidewalks through the pocket parks to address existing walking routes and support access for all users
- + Additional furnishings, such as waste bins, benches and picnic tables
- + Opportunity for play in pocket parks, such as coloured surface graphics, forest pathways or other natural elements
- + New naturalized tree and shrub plantings in key locations
- + Removal of some plantings that block sightlines or access to pocket parks

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
 + People welcomed the addition of trees and shrubs while asking for more edible plants and trees + Some people expressed concern with sidewalks and pathways cutting through the open spaces as they felt this would interrupt the existing play area 	 + Landscape Design and Construction Standards + Access Design Guide + Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design 	 + The City Plan + ConnectEdmonton + Active Transportation Policy + Winter Design Guidelines + Breathe: Edmonton's Green Network Strategy + Corporate Tree Management Policy

Vision and Guiding Principles:













Pocket Parks

95 Ave 975 Ave

A – Northwest Pocket Park



B – North Pocket Park







Pocket Parks

C – East Pocket Park



We have phased construction of the Neighbourhood Renewal project in order to best coordinate with partner utility work and potential upgrades in the area. The final design for this pocket park is under review to coordinate that work.

D – Southwest Pocket Park





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Pocket Parks

E – West Walkway Pocket Park



F – East Walkway Pocket Park







Fulton Ravine Park

G – Fulton Ravine Park





What we decided

- + New fenced off-leash dog park
- + New sidewalk through the open space to address existing walking routes and support access for all users
- + Boulevard sidewalks with tree plantings around open space to create separation from traffic
- + Additional furnishings, such as waste bins and benches
- + New naturalized tree and shrub plantings in key locations





Fulton Ravine Park

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ Most people applauded the idea of an off-leash	+ Access Design Guide	+ The City Plan
park	+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental	+ ConnectEdmonton
+ A few people thought the off-leash park was too small to accommodate larger dogs	Design	+ Active Transportation Policy
	+ Landscape Design and Construction Standards	+ Winter Design Guidelines
		+ Breathe: Edmonton's Green Network Strategy
		+ Corporate Tree Management Policy
		+ Dogs in Open Spaces Strategy

Vision and Guiding Principles:









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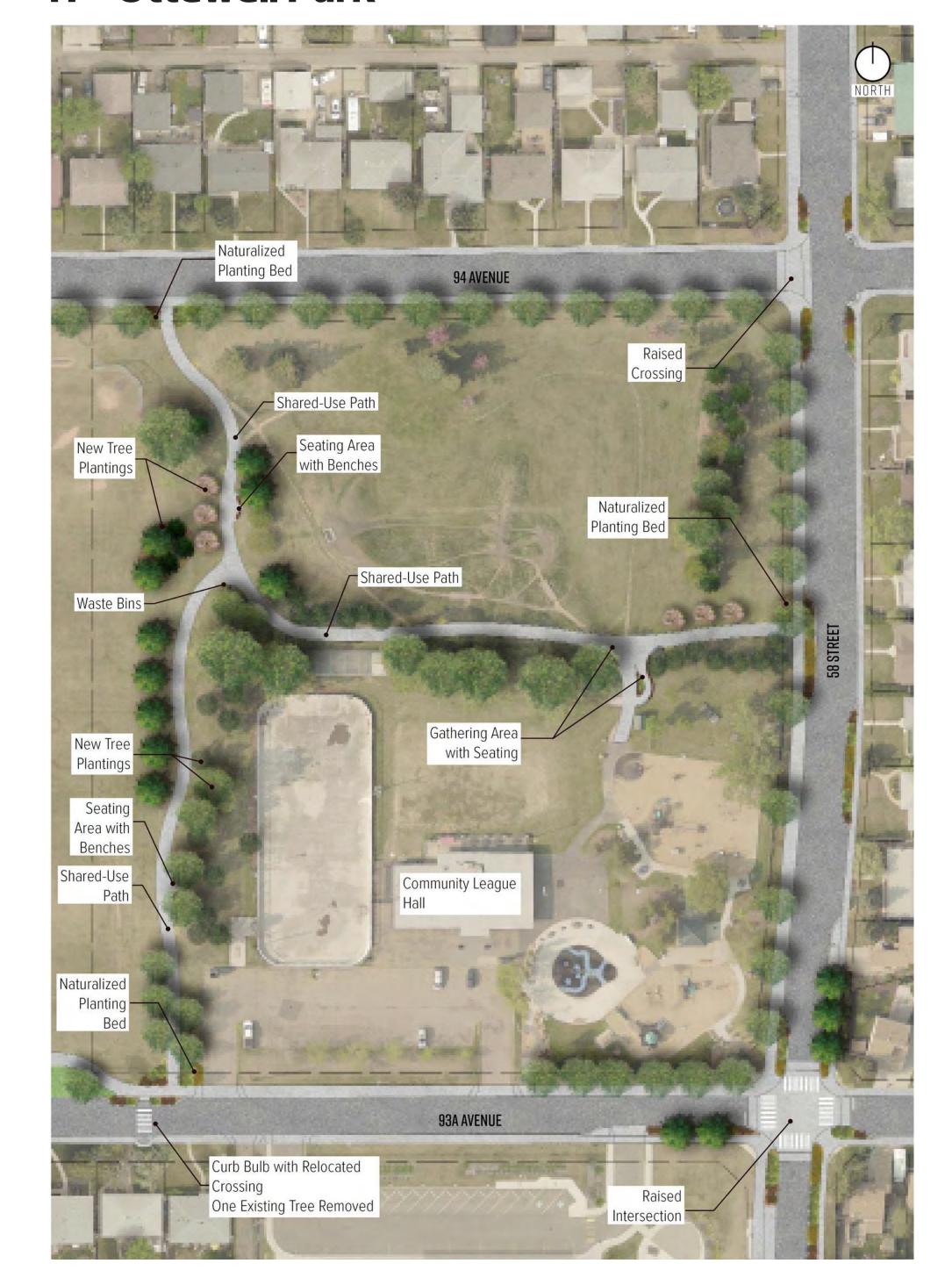


Ottewell Park

What we decided

- + New shared-use path through the open space to address existing walking routes and support access for all users
- + Additional furnishings, such as waste bins and benches
- + New naturalized tree and shrub plantings in key locations

H – Ottewell Park





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Ottewell Park

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ People are proud of Ottewell park, which was upgraded in 2009	+ Access Design Guide	+ The City Plan
+ Most people supported the 'light touch' approach that maintains much of the park as	+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design Landscape Design and Construction Standards	+ ConnectEdmonton + Active Transportation Policy
it exists, while providing better access for all users	+ Landscape Design and Constructin Standards	+ Winter Design Guidelines
		+ Breathe: Edmonton's Green Network Strategy+ Corporate Tree Management Policy

Vision and Guiding Principles:







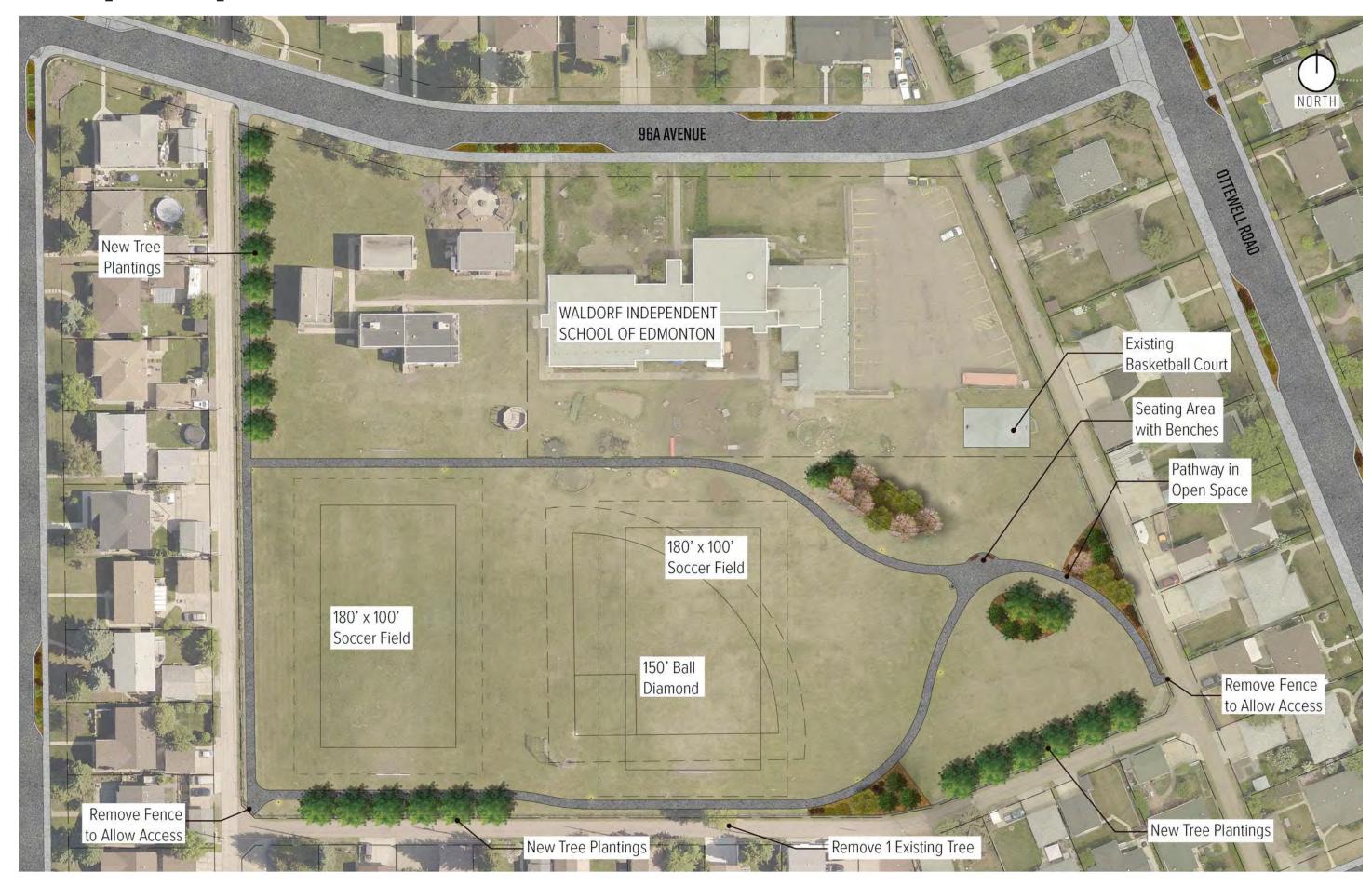


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Open Space Behind Waldorf School

I – Open Space Behind Waldorf School



What we decided

- + New pathway through the open space to address existing walking routes and support access for all users
- + New tree and shrub plantings in key locations
- + Existing soccer fields and ball diamond maintained, with size adjusted to accommodate the new pathway



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Open Space Behind Waldorf School

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ Most people supported the additions to the park as they also allow to maintain existing	+ Access Design Guide	+ The City Plan
uses, particularly the sports fields	+ Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design	+ ConnectEdmonton
		+ Active Transportation Policy
	+ Landscape Design and Construction Standards + \	+ Winter Design Guidelines
		+ Breathe: Edmonton's Green Network Strategy
		+ Corporate Tree Management Policy

Vision and Guiding Principles:









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Breezeways and Pedestrian-Friendly Alleys

What we decided

- + New breezeways to address incomplete or missing connections for people walking or rolling to a destination such as a transit stop
- + New alley sidewalks to complete missing connections from breezeways to sidewalks at streets
- + Reconstruction of existing breezeways to address infrastructure condition and reduce hazards (widen where possible)

What we accounted for to make our decisions

Public input	Technical requirements	City Plans, programs and policies
+ People very strongly supported changes to breezeways	+ Complete Streets Design and Construction Standards	+ The City Plan+ ConnectEdmonton
and pedestrian- friendly alleys as they will support people walking and rolling through the	+ Access Design Guide+ Crime PreventionThrough EnvironmentalDesign	+ Active TransportationPolicy+ Winter DesignGuidelines

Legend Upgraded Breezeway New Breezeway New Sidewalk in Alley 92b Ave 92a Ave 92 Ave

Vision and Guiding Principles:









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Working together to make the most out of your neighbourhood

This is your city and your neighbourhood. We want to understand how you experience your neighbourhood and ask for your input on what we might do to make it better. We will engage and work with you on the renewal of streets, sidewalks, street lights and park spaces, and promote other community opportunities to enhace how people live and interact in your neighbourhood. We commit to being open and transparent about how your input is used. Let's make the most out of your neighbourhood

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