

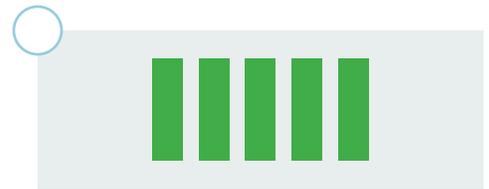
Spot as many as you can!

All of these items make your streets safer. Put a check mark on the box next to each item when you find it.



Pedestrian signals

Let people walking know when it is their turn to cross the street. The countdown tells you how much time is left to cross.



Green stripes at intersections

Shows a bike lane is crossing an intersection, alley, or parking lot. The green paint reminds people who are driving to look out for people biking in the street.



Shared Pathways

Shared spaces which are separated from streets. Shared pathways are for many activities. You can bike, walk, run and more. Pass on the left. Keep to the right. Ring your bell when you're on your bike. It's the language of the path.



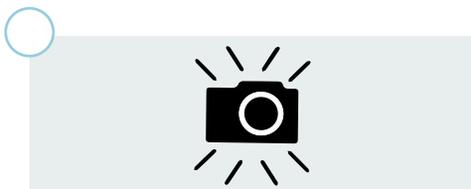
Medians

Separate people who are driving in different directions. They help stop head-on crashes between people driving in opposite directions.



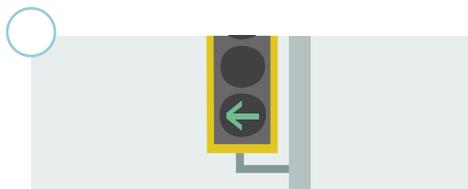
Driver Feedback Signs

Show people in vehicles how fast they are driving. They remind us to slow down and drive safe.



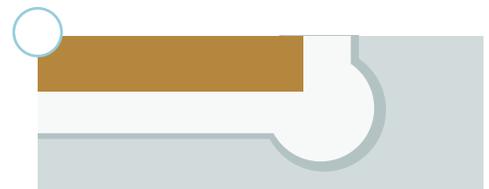
Red Light Cameras

Did you know that running red lights is one of the top crash causes in Edmonton? These cameras give drivers a ticket if they are breaking the rules. The money from these tickets is used to make our streets safer.



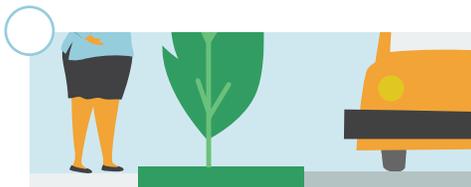
Left Turn Arrows

Make turning left at intersections safer. When the green arrow is lit, people driving can turn left without oncoming traffic or people in the crosswalk.



Bulb-outs (Curb Extension)

Make people waiting to cross easier to see, and make people crossing the street easier to see. The narrower street reminds people to drive slower.



Landscaped Strips

Use grass or green space to separate people on the sidewalk from the street. This makes the sidewalk a more enjoyable and comfortable space.



No Right on Red Signs

Stop people who are driving from turning right when there are people crossing the street.



Curb ramps

Allow people to roll smoothly off or onto sidewalks and shared pathways from the street. Important to make our network accessible to all!



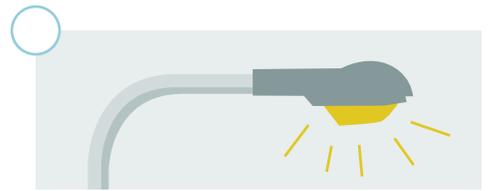
Bicycle signals

Let people cycling know when it is their turn to cross the street.



Playground zone sign

Playground zones have a lower speed limit of 30 km/hour. Slower speeds give people driving more time to react, and makes crashes less severe if they occur.



Streetlights

Street lights keep people safe and comfortable. They show the way for people driving, biking, walking, and rolling. The City of Edmonton maintains more than 110,000 streetlights in neighbourhoods.



Pedestrian crossing signs

Tell people where a marked crosswalk is located. Not all intersections have crossing signs, but that doesn't mean pedestrians can't cross the road.



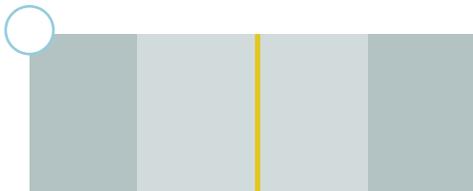
No Parking signs

Make sure people driving, biking and walking can see each other as they approach the crossing. If we can see each other, we can travel safely around each other.



Other people

When more people are out driving, walking, and biking, they will pay more attention because they expect others to be around.



Narrow streets (2-3 lanes of traffic)

Encourage slower speeds. Wider streets can encourage faster driving.



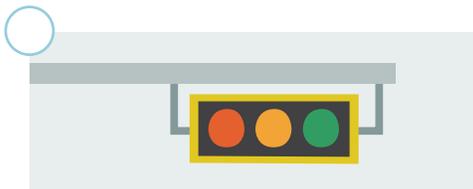
Protected bike lanes

Physically separate people cycling from those driving and walking.



Pedestrian flashing amber signal

People can push the button to turn on the flashing lights. This tells people driving that someone would like to cross the street so they can slow down and stop.



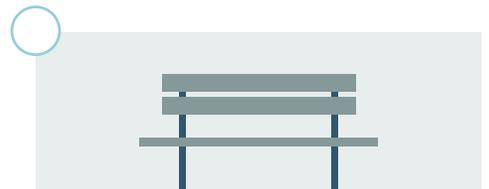
Reflective signal backing

At big intersections, the bright yellow reflective backing around traffic signals makes it easier for people driving to see the signal, slow down, and stop at yellow and red lights.



Rainbow Crosswalks

Edmonton installs rainbow crosswalks around our city to celebrate pride month. Crosswalks of all kinds make people crossing easier to see. The rainbow colours also add some personality to our streets.



Street furniture

Street furniture such as benches, lights, and garbage bins, can create a buffer between people walking and driving. They also provide opportunities to enjoy the street as a place to be and not just a place to move through.

Share your best words, drawings, ideas for making our streets safer.

Post a picture of your idea on Twitter, Instagram, or Facebook using **#SafeStreetsYEG**

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Example of what this could look like.

Yousef's safe streets idea.

