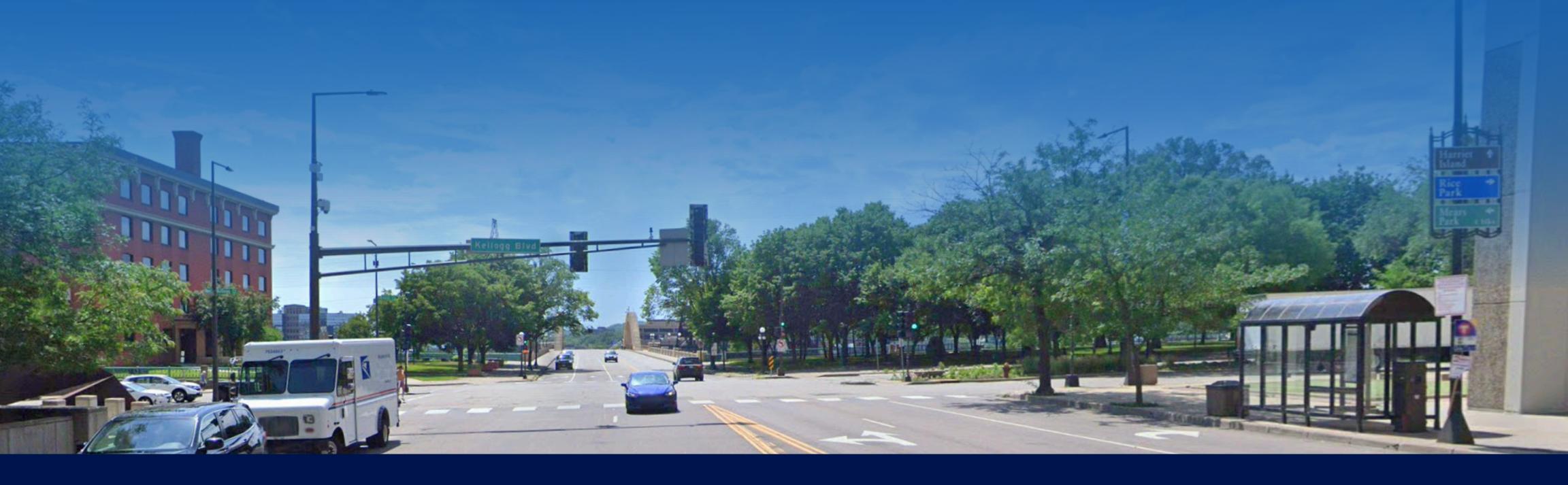
There are three design options for Robert Street:

- Design A: 2 vehicle lanes
 + 2 bus lanes
- Design B: 2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane
- Design C: 2 vehicle lanes
 with center turn lane + 1 bus lane

We want to know what you think!





Design items still in discussion



Lane width

• 10' vs 10½' vs 11'



Curb and gutter design

2' vs 1' depth



Parking bay use

• Could be on street metered parking or commercial loading/drop off



Transit platform locations

 Near or far side of intersections could shift as other items evolve (turn lanes, etc.)



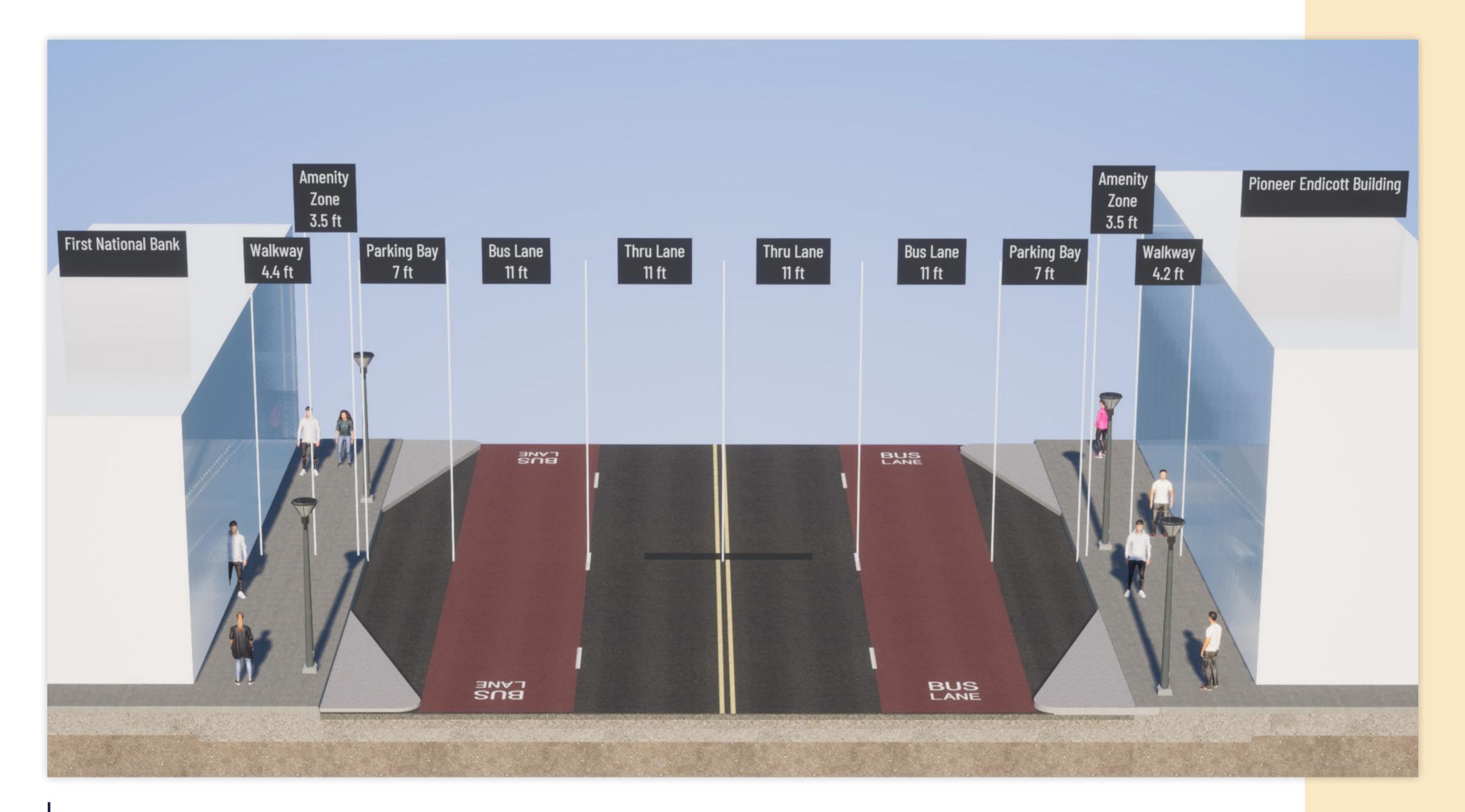
Traffic management details

- In lane vs pull out transit stops
- Need and length of turn lanes by intersection

Layouts show our "best guess" on each of these items but are subject to change & conversation with you all.

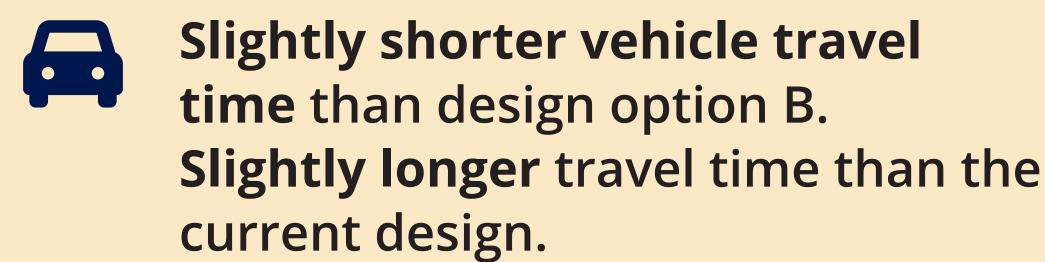


Between 4th and 5th Street



Design A has four lanes in total: two traffic lanes and two lanes for transit and right turns.

Key comparisons:





Approximately 30 fewer parking and loading spaces than current design.





Examples of Design A



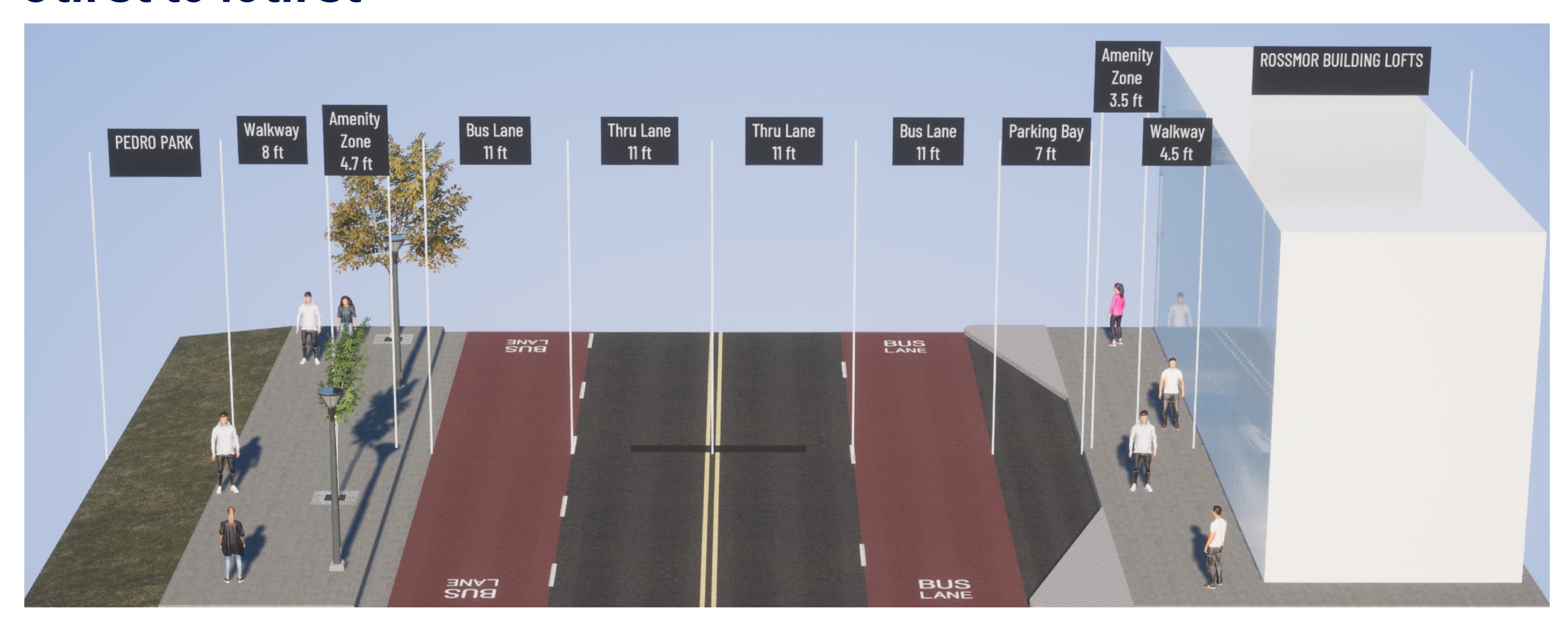
Example of two transit lanes and two vehicle lanes in New York City.



Example of transit lane with off peak parking in Boston.



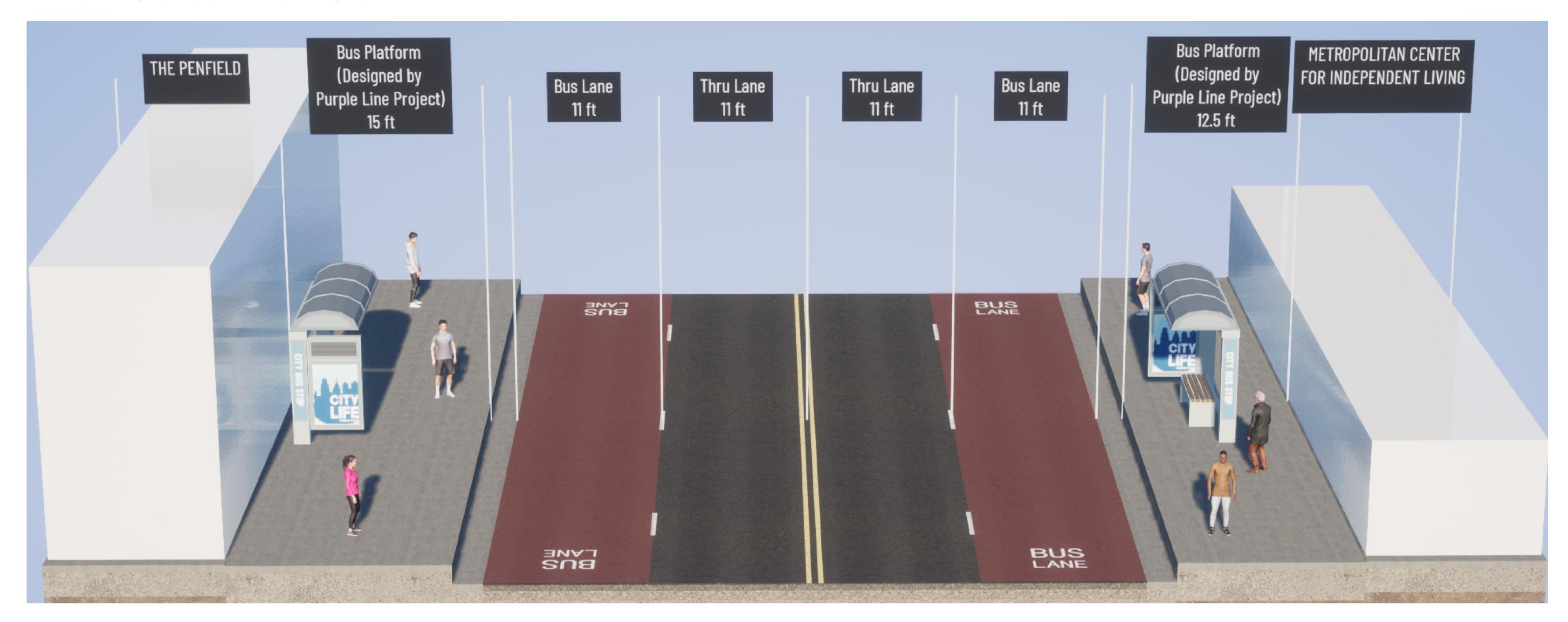
9th St to 10th St



Images shows possible location of trees, trash receptacles, and other pedestrian infrastructure within the sidewalk area.



10th St to 11th St



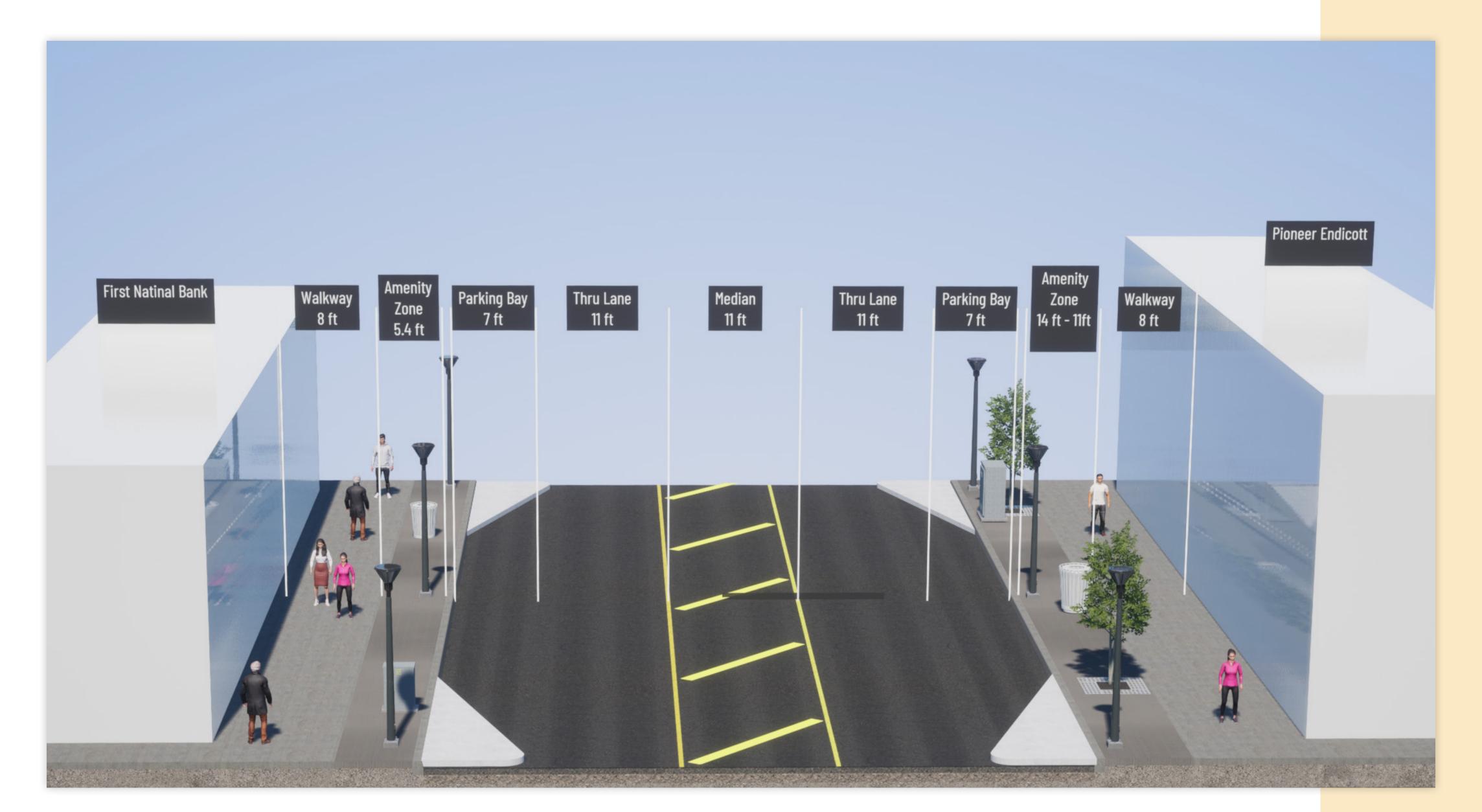
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Design B: 2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane

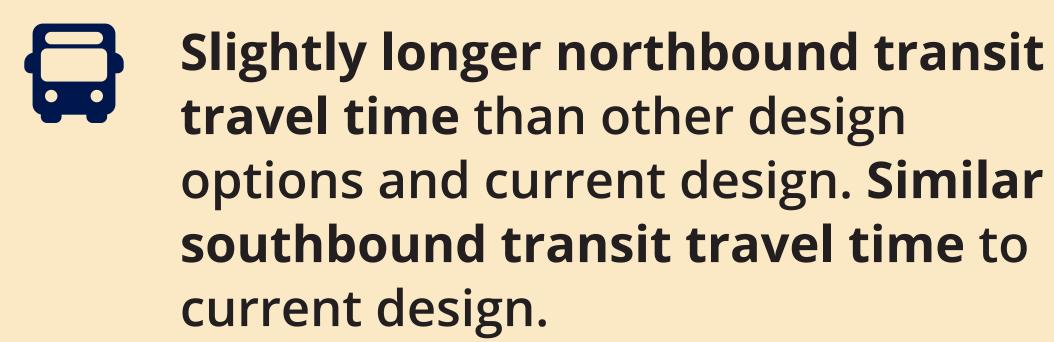
Between 4th and 5th Street



Design B has three lanes in total: two traffic lanes and one center lane for left turns.

Key comparisons:





Approximately 20 fewer parking and loading spaces than current design.

More pedestrian walkway and amenity space than other design options and current design.



Design B:

2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane

Examples of Design B



Example of two vehicle lanes with a center turn lane in Saint Paul.



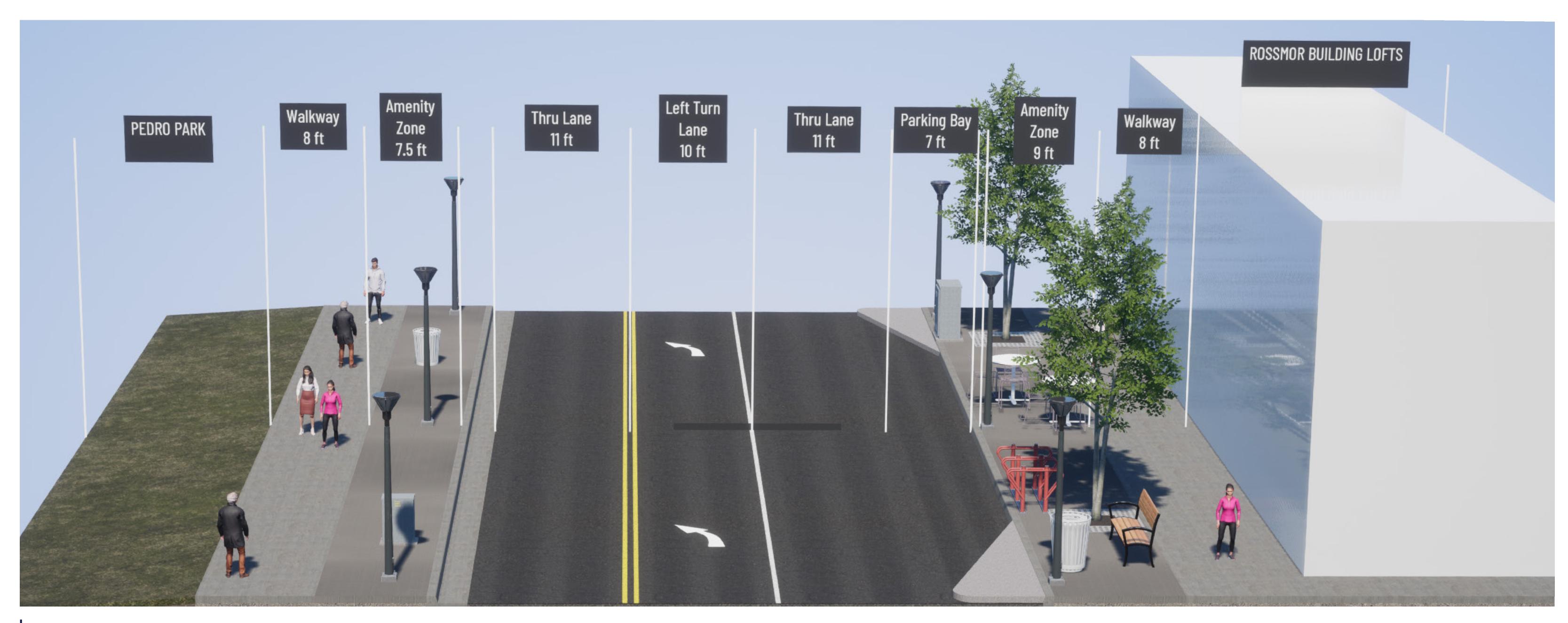
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Design B:

2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane

9th St to 10th St



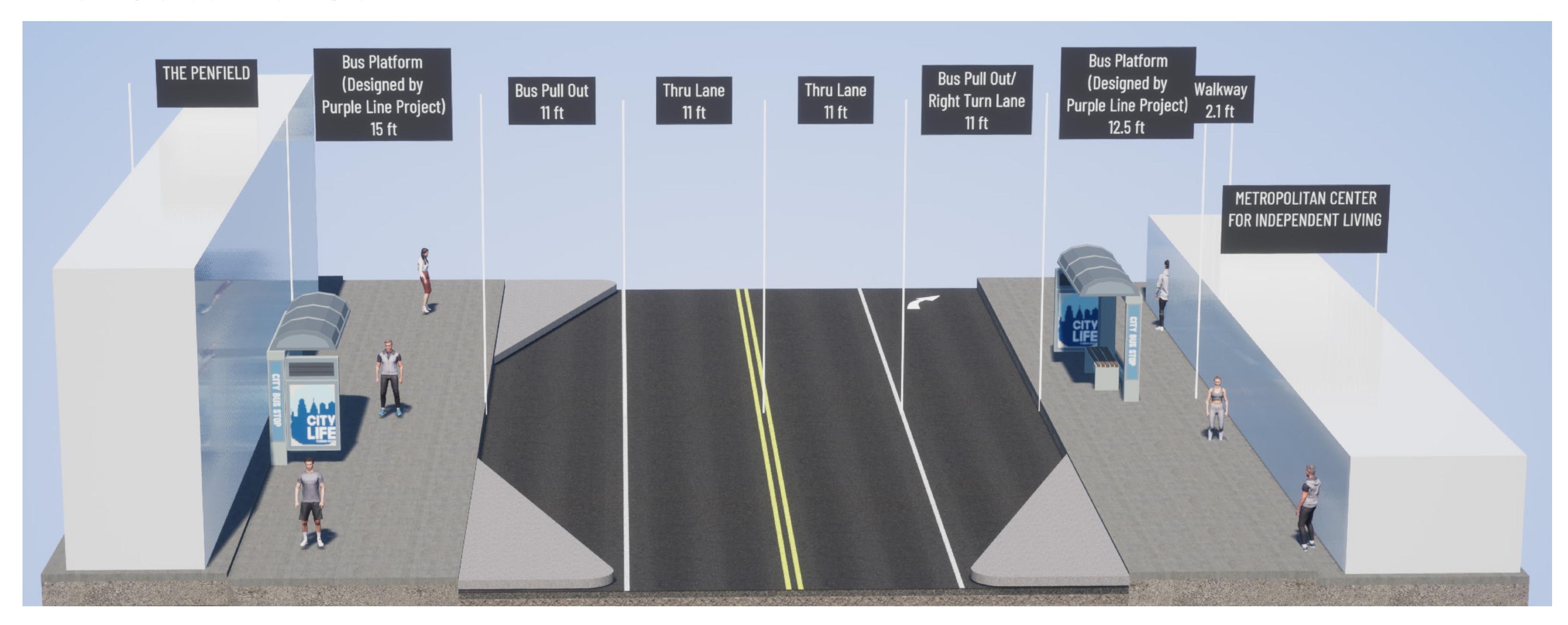
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Design B:

2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane

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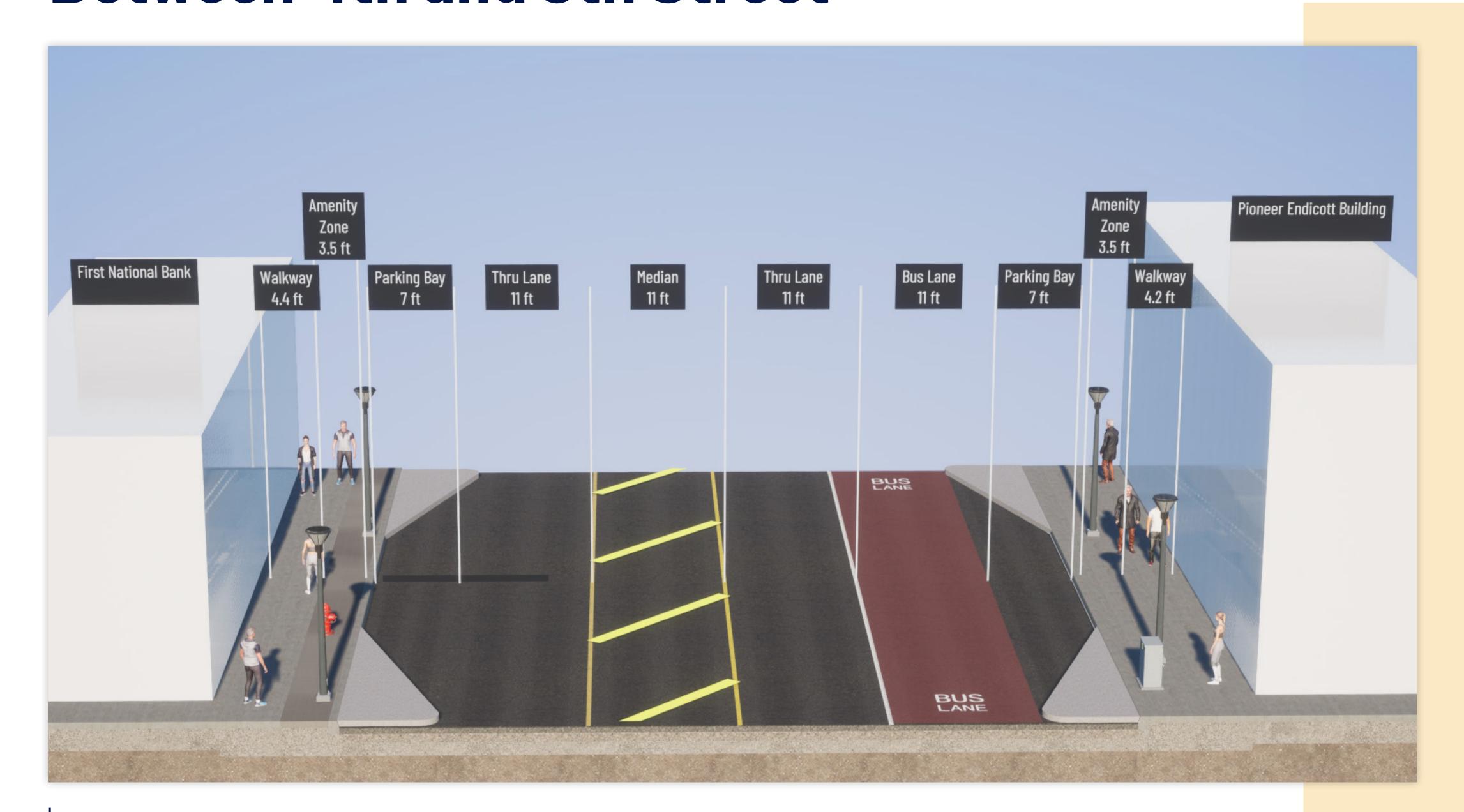
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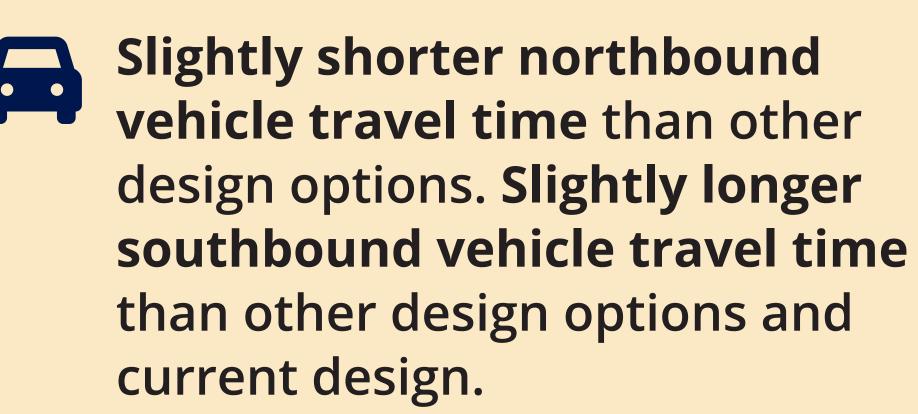
2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane + 1 bus lane

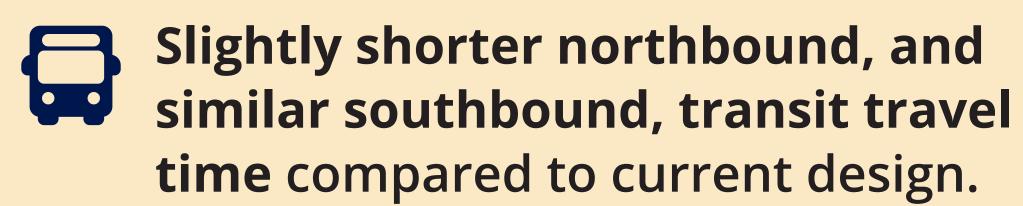
Between 4th and 5th Street



Design C has four lanes in total: two traffic lanes, one center lane for left turns, and one lane for northbound transit and right turns.

Key comparisons:





Approximately 30 fewer parking and loading spaces than the current design.



Less pedestrian walkway and amenity space than current design.



2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane + 1 bus lane

Examples of Design C



Example of one directional bus lane in Minneapolis.

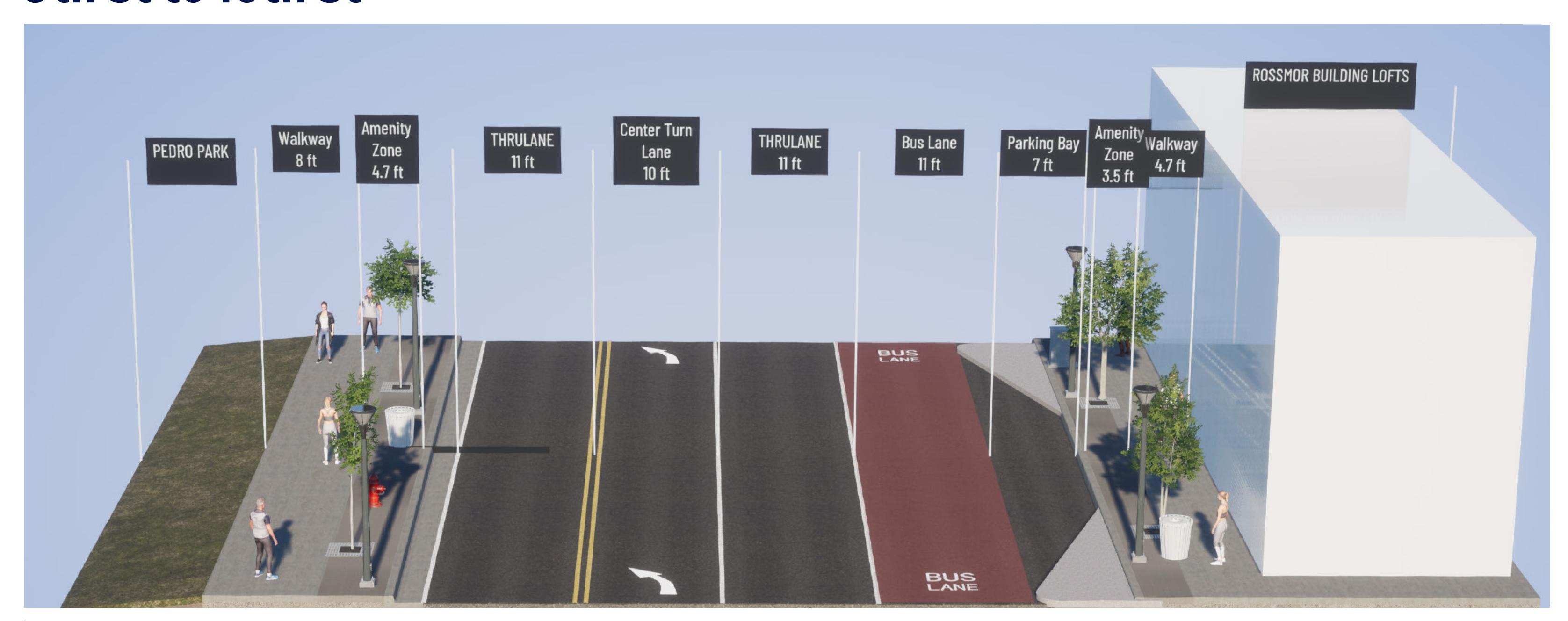


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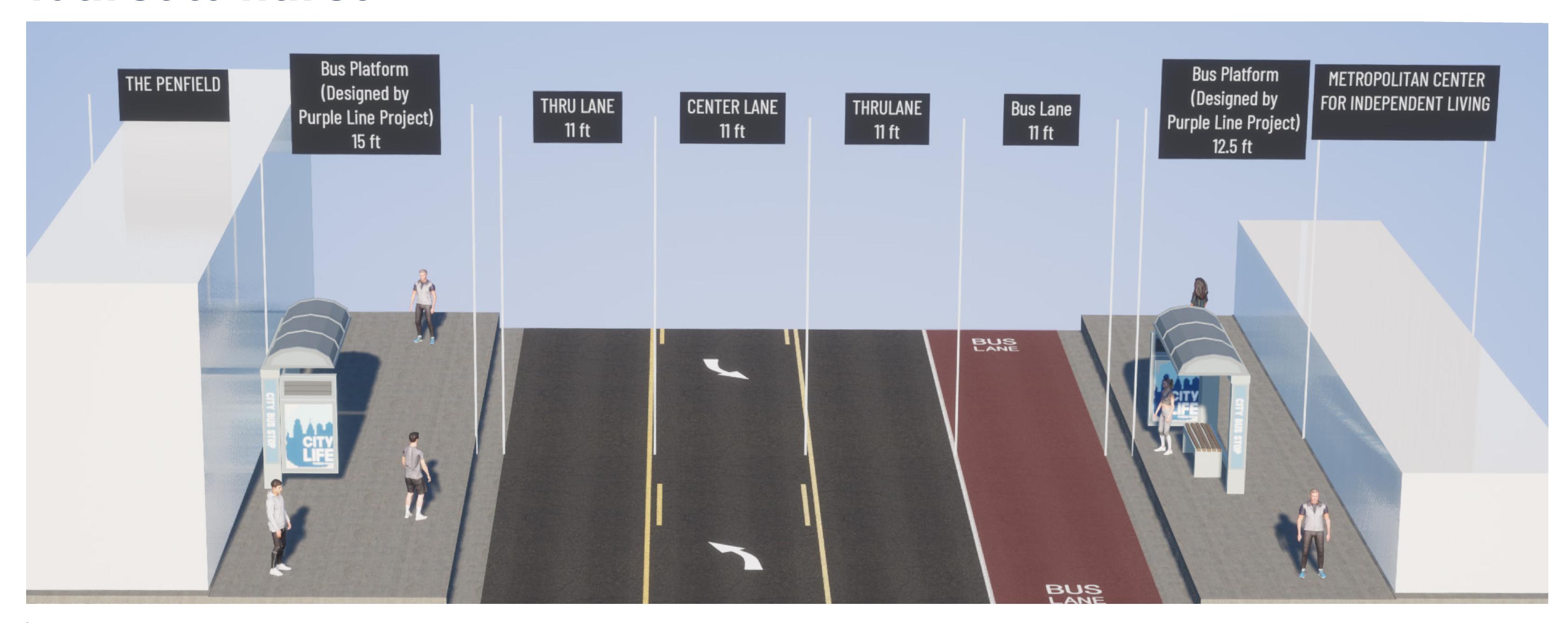


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2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane + 1 bus lane

10th St to 11th St



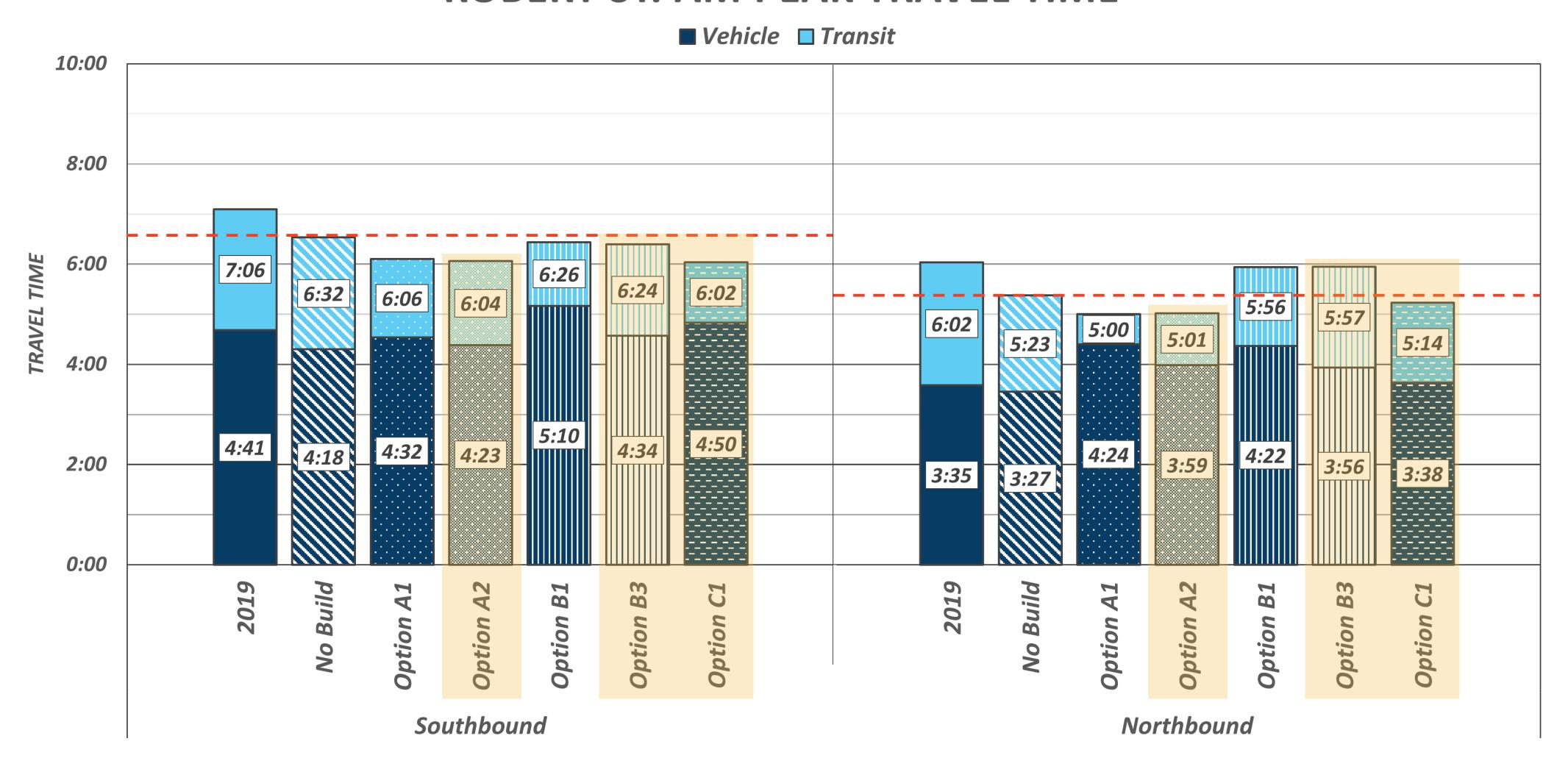
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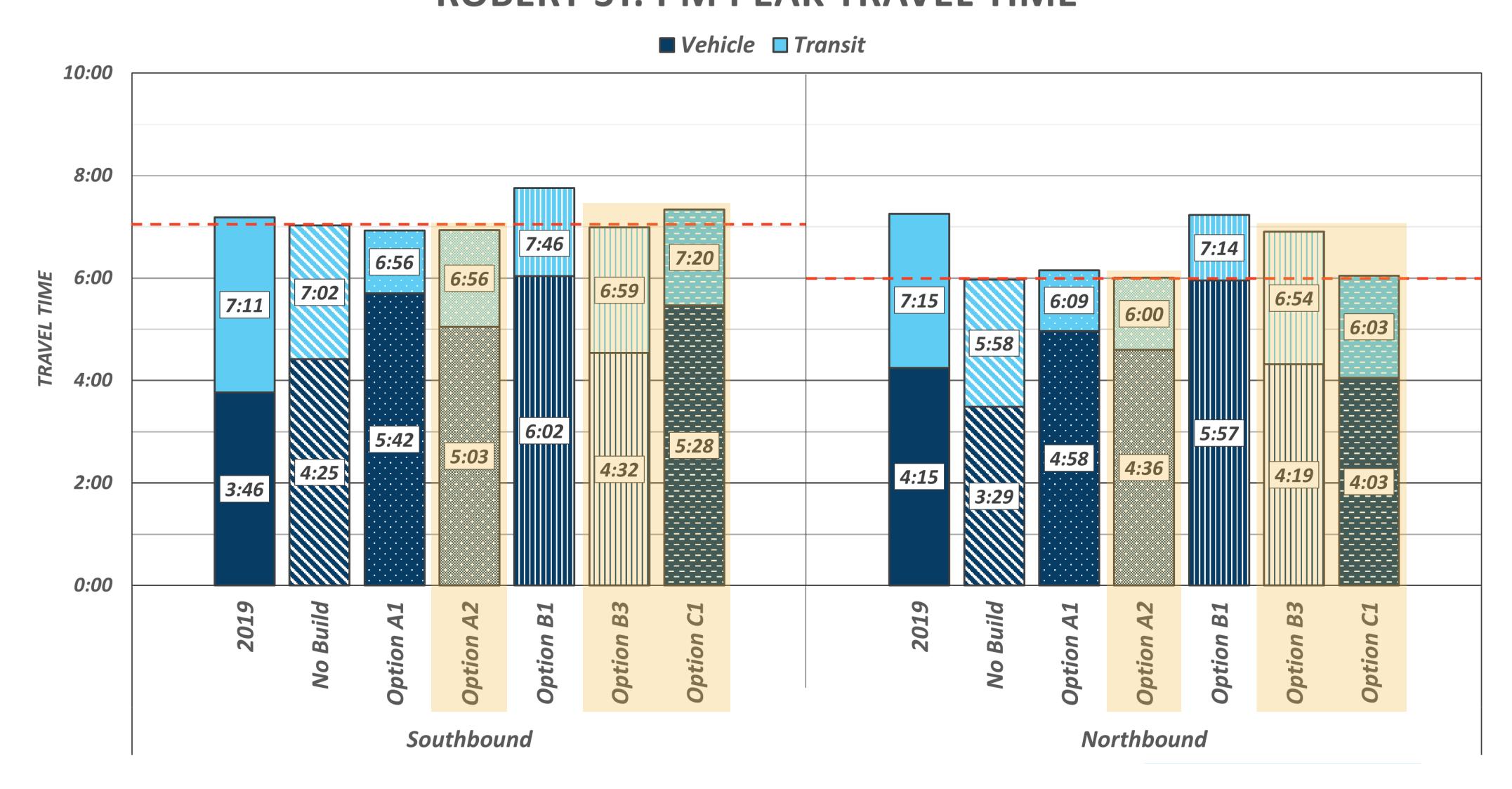
Traffic Analysis

ROBERT ST. AM PEAK TRAVEL TIME



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How do these designs compare to Robert Street today?

| Design | Vehicle travel time | Transit travel time | Parking & loading | Pedestrian walkway & amenity space (sidewalk, trees, etc.) |
|--|--|---------------------|-------------------|--|
| Current Design | 3.5 min northbound (NB) 4.5 min southbound (SB) | · · | 93 spaces | ~13 feet wide |
| Design A 2 vehicle lanes + 2 bus lanes | Slightly longer NB | Shorter travel time | ~30 fewer | Less Space |
| | Slightly shorter SB than C* | | | |
| Design B 2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane | Slightly longer | Slightly longer NB | ~20 fewer | More Space |
| | | Similar SB | | |
| Design C 2 vehicle lanes with center turn lane + 1 bus lane | Slightly shorter NB than A, B* | Similar NB | ~30 fewer | Less Space |
| | Slightly longer SB | Slightly longer SB | | |

^{*}Comparisons are to the current design, except where noted.

