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Introduction

Study Purpose

Downtown Naperville is a vibrant city center where residents and visitors come to enjoy a multitude of activities. The downtown streetscape creates a sense of place while providing aesthetically enhanced access to restaurants, shops, and offices. Pedestrian comfort and safety is paramount around the downtown.

The installation of downtown streetscape began in 1978 without a unified set of design standards. The Downtown Plan (2000) identified the need to establish a downtown streetscape standard in order to provide a cohesive streetscape approach to be installed with downtown development. As a result, in 2003, the City of Naperville adopted Downtown Streetscape Standards. Since that time these standards have been installed with downtown developments, such as Main Street Promenade and Water Street.

Several areas throughout the downtown do not provide a comfortable pedestrian experience and contain a variety of conditions that have not been updated to the 2003 standard. Each year significant City resources are used to maintain the existing streetscape and keep it in reasonable repair. However, extensive maintenance will be needed as the streetscape continues to age and show signs of deterioration. Many of the materials identified in the 2003 standards are no longer readily available and no longer reflect current best practices in material technology and installation. For these reasons the Naperville Downtown 2030 Plan recommended the establishment of updated standards and a maintenance and rehabilitation plan for downtown streetscape for the purposes of:

- Enhancing the active, safe, convenient, and clean pedestrian environment of downtown;
- Ensuring that future streetscape improvements are compliant with

accessibility requirements;

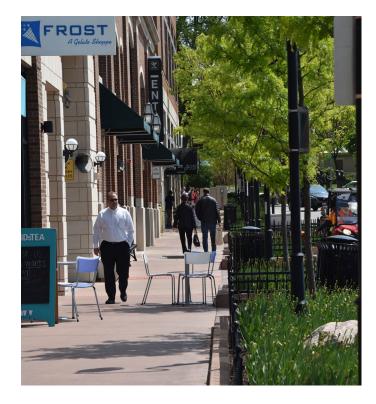
- Updating existing streetscape standards and, where needed, developing new standards for alleys, transitional areas, and festival and flexible spaces; and
- Identifying and prioritizing locations in the downtown where pedestrian capacity on sidewalks can be expanded.

Process & Public Involvement

At the onset of the project a series of meetings were held with City staff to better understand existing concerns and goals for the streetscape design. An existing conditions analysis was conducted in order to evaluate the current infrastructure and identify any gaps in streetscape. This analysis gave a comprehensive view of the downtown streetscape conditions to be utilized in the development of a maintenance and implementation plan.

Proposed streetscape recommendations were shared with the Downtown Naperville Alliance, Downtown Advisory Commission, and the public through an open house. Feedback on proposed concepts was gathered through an on-line survey as well as comments shared verbally. The feedback gathered was utilized to modify and update the concepts into the final streetscape standards.

Per the Naperville Municipal Code, the Downtown Advisory Commission is responsible for reviewing, interpreting, clarifying and recommending modifications to the downtown streetscape standards. Therefore, the final proposed streetscape recommendations, as well as a maintenance and implementation plan, were presented to the Downtown Advisory Commission (DAC) for endorsement and recommendation to proceed to City Council. The recommendations made by DAC are summarized in the Appendix.







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Application

The 2018 Naperville Downtown Streetscape Design Standards are to be used throughout the downtown. Each area has been designated with a streetscape type, as guided by the 2030 plan, and updated based on stakeholder input received during the development of the 2018 Streetscape Design Standards as well as a review of existing conditions and land use. The updated map is included below as the Overall Streetscape Map, Figure 1.1.

Included in the 2018 Streetscape Design Standards are specific street furniture, paving, seat walls, landscape layout, irrigation, and construction details. These are guidelines for development and may require minor adjustments to fit existing conditions and site specific needs. The 2018 Streetscape Design Standards are intended to create a cohesive look within the downtown planning area and could be implemented on a block level or with individual redevelopment.

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Overall Streetscape Map

Figure 1.1



Streetscape Design

Streetscape Elements Street Furniture Cultural Amenities Streetscape Types Landscape Irrigation



Streetscape Design

Primary Components and Considerations

This section presents streetscape standards to be implemented throughout downtown. The streetscape standards serve as a guideline and each installation will be designed with consideration given to the area's unique characteristics and following current engineering and accessibility requirements.

Streetscape Elements

Paving

Concrete paving and precast concrete pavers are both included in the streetscape standard. Concrete paving will define the pedestrian way and precast concrete pavers will be used in the amenity zones. Enlarged details of the precast concrete paving patterns, along with a description of the paver finish, color and manufacturer are available in the Appendix.

Seat Walls

The streetscape standard encourages limestone seat walls to be incorporated where space allows and to enhance key gathering spaces. Walls shall have a limestone veneer and cap as identified below. Construction details of the limestone seat wall, including the recommended materials are available in the Appendix.



Precast Cap

Buckingham Royal Château Sawn Height Bedface mixed with Valders Dimensional Bluff Split-face

Total wall height to be 18" -21". Variation allowed for grade changes.





Planter Railing

Black metal railings shall be placed around raised planter beds to create an enclosed planter area, add visual interest to the street, and establish consistency throughout downtown. Planter railings should not be installed adjacent to seat walls to encourage use of the seat wall and ensure pedestrian comfort. Planter railing construction details are available in the Appendix.



Street Furniture

Street furniture includes small-scale amenities, such as benches, tables, and waste receptacles, located within the amenity zone of the streetscape. These items improve pedestrian comfort and are key in defining the character of the surrounding area. Generally, street furniture is grouped at intersections or mid-block locations where pedestrians tend to congregate; though some pieces are recommended to be spaced evenly throughout the extent of the streetscape.

A high quality streetscape furniture palette has been selected as part of the City's streetscape standards to ensure uniformity as streetscape improvements are undertaken. A Street Furniture Matrix which identifies specific models and recommended spacing for each of these elements can be found in the Appendix.



Litter Receptacle







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Standard Bike Rack

Playful Bike Rack With City's approval, artful and playful bike racks may be installed in the Downtown streetscape inlieu of standard bike racks



Planter Pots



Standard Bench - 6' to 8' length

Street Trees

Trees provide shade and increase comfort for pedestrians. Trees are recommended to only be planted within raised planters, to ensure a quality living environment and extended life expectancy. The Department of Public Works shall select a variety of tree species and cultivars which are tolerant of salt and urban conditions. Additionally, the mix of trees should consider spring flower, fall color, and summer attractiveness, as well as space available for the root system and crown.

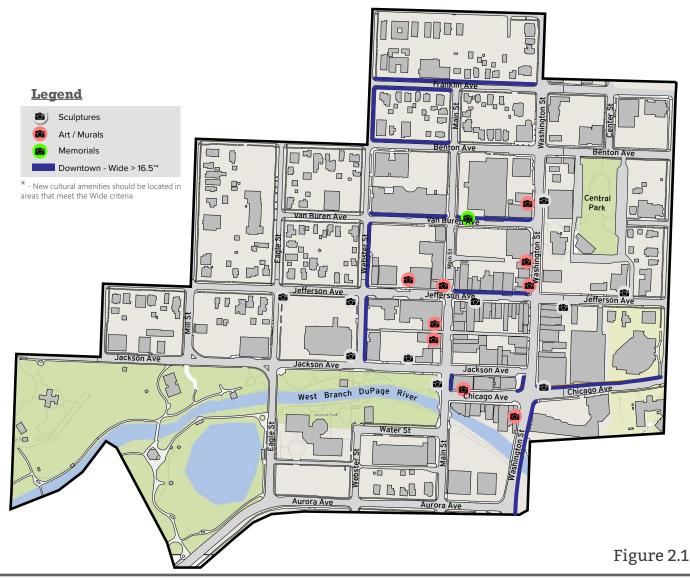
Planters

A variety of plants will be installed in raised or movable planters. Raised planters should be utilized in amenity areas that are $4\frac{1}{2}$ feet or wider. The raised planter should be no smaller than $4' \times 6'$ in size, and will be raised 6 inches off the ground with a concrete curb and shall be irrigated as detailed in the Appendix. Moveable planters should be placed in locations lacking adequate space for a raised planter.

Cultural Amenities

Cultural Amenities

Century Walk has added over 40 public art installations throughout downtown. As the downtown streetscape is repaired and replaced, it is recommended that cultural amenities located within the public right-of-way be spread evenly throughout the amenity area of the pedestrian zone. The map below identifies the location of all existing cultural amenities documented as part of this study, as well as recommended areas for new cultural amenities. New cultural amenities should be located in areas where a wide public right-of-way can accommodate a larger amenities area enhanced with street furniture and cultural elements.



Cultural Amenities Map

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Lighting

While identification of a new light standard was not included in the scope of this project, concerns were raised throughout the public process related to the current downtown lighting standard. At the time of this study a city-wide initiative to convert the existing streetlights to LED was underway. Based upon the input received, the downtown lights will be evaluated in a future phase of this initiative.



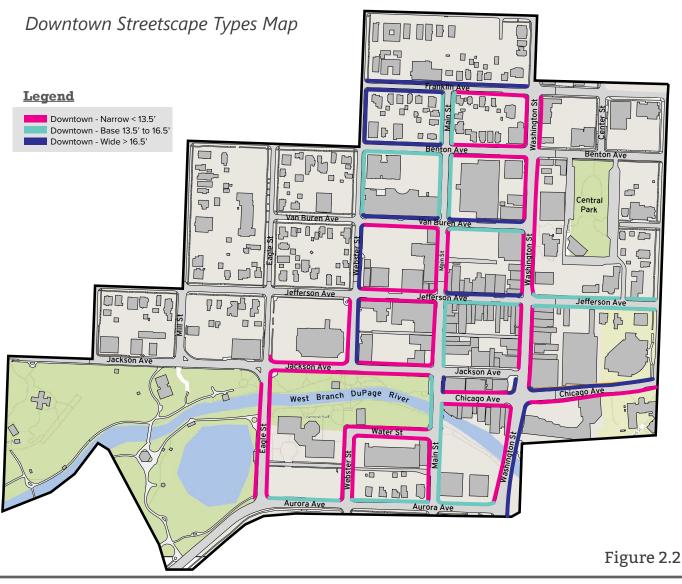
Streetscape Types

Downtown Streetscape Overview

The downtown streetscape type has been designed to meet the needs of a busy business district while reserving areas for pedestrians to sit, relax, and interact. This downtown streetscape has been broken down into three sub-categories to reflect the varying widths of the right-of-way, provision of on-street parking, and different building setbacks. The three sub-categories are:

- Downtown Base
- Downtown Narrow
- Downtown Wide

The existing right-of-way width between the back of curb and the building façade dictates which category is recommended for each streetscape area within the downtown. The location of each of the three sub-categories is defined on the Downtown Streetscape Types Map below.

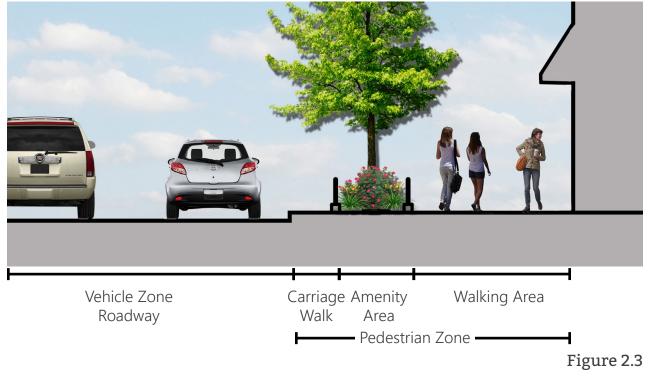


Sidewalk Classifications

Each downtown streetscape type is described using defined areas within the pedestrian zone:

- *Carriage Walk*: Access walkway along the concrete curb with concrete pavers
- *Walking Area*: The main walking area for pedestrians is made up of concrete paving and begins at the building façade extending out a minimum of 6' with the total width varying depending on sub-category. The Walking Area shall be the highest priority area when designing streetscape installations.
- *Amenity Area*: The amenity area is found between the Carriage Walk and the Walking Area and is the space for trees, planting beds, benches, planter pots, litter receptacles, seat walls, and permanent, or temporary signage. This area is defined by concrete pavers as well as planting areas. The width of the amenity area varies depending on sub-category.

Sidewalk Classifications

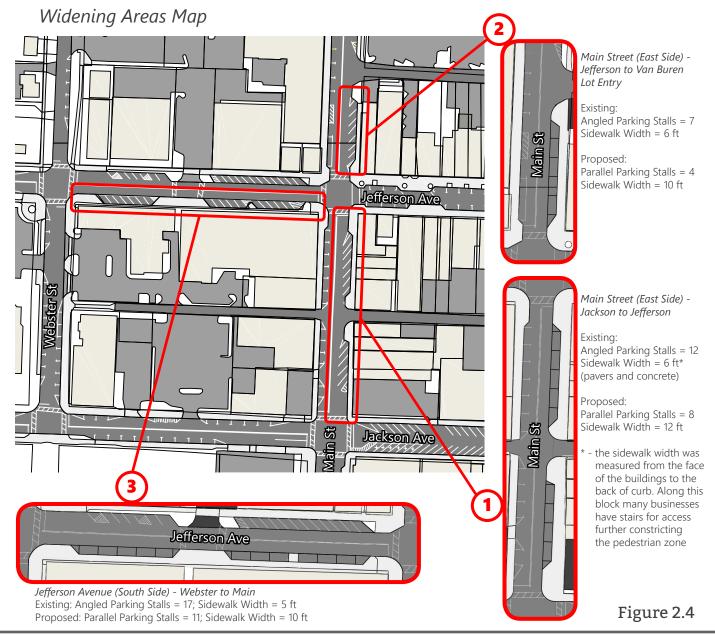


Widening Areas

Along downtown streets, there are some locations where it is recommended that existing angled parking spaces be converted to parallel parking spaces to create a wider pedestrian zone. This wider pedestrian zone will allow for a more spacious walking area and additional amenities to be installed.

Three areas are recommended for pedestrian zone widening:

- 1. Main Street (east side) Jackson Avenue to Jefferson Avenue
- 2. Main Street (east side) Jefferson Avenue to Van Buren Lot Entry
- 3. Jefferson Avenue (south side) Webster Street to Main Street

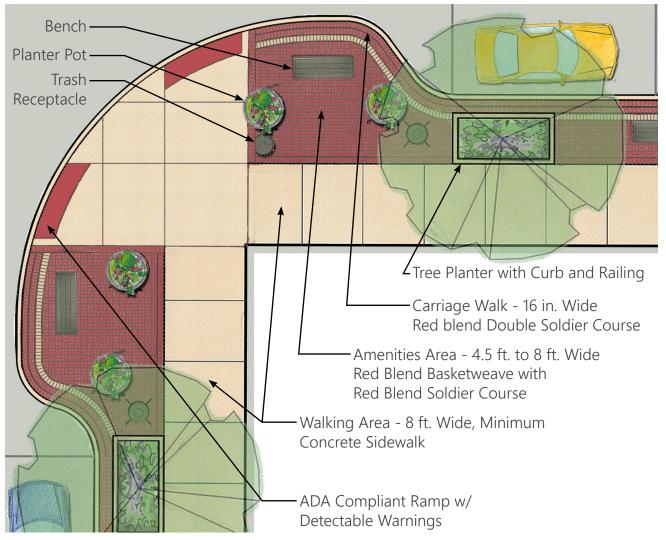


Downtown DBase

The Downtown - Base design will be applied in locations where the overall right-of-way width ranges from 13.5 ft. to 16.5 ft. from the building face to back of curb. Many of the existing street and sidewalk widths support these base improvements without requiring any changes to parking or curb layout.

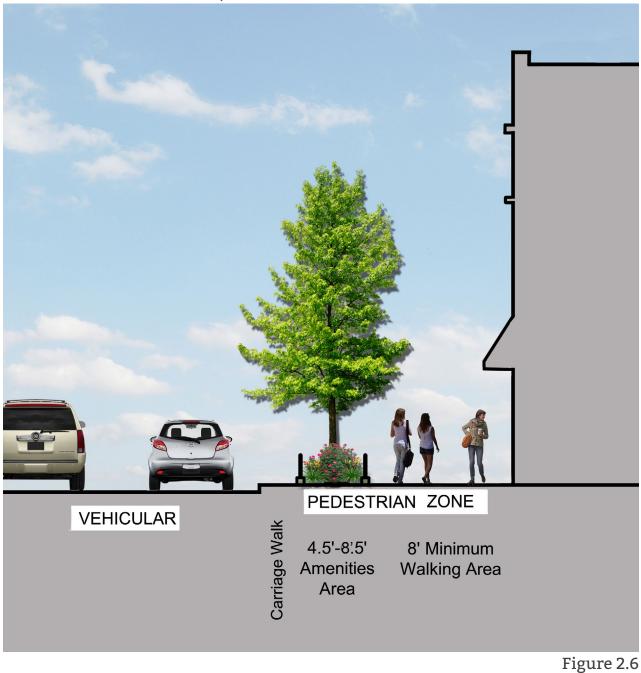
Key Features

- Walking Area: Minimum of 8 feet wide
- Amenities Area: 4.5 to 8 feet wide
- *Carriage Walk*: 16 inches wide



Downtown - Base Streetscape Plan View

Downtown - Base Streetscape Section

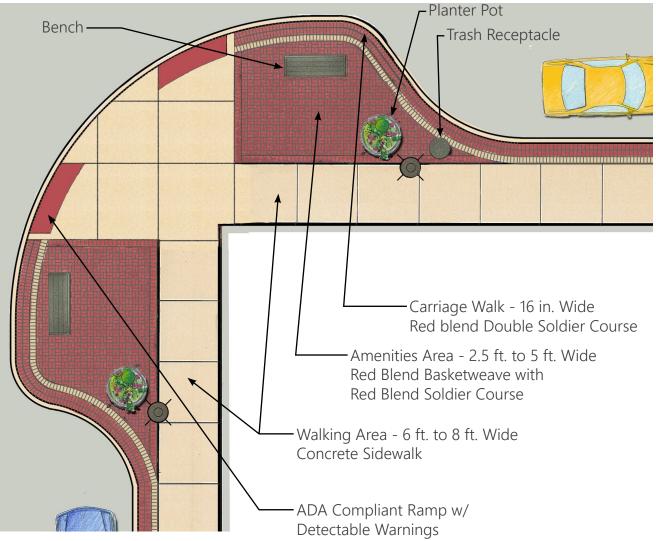


Downtown - Narrow

The Downtown - Narrow design will be applied in locations where the existing right-of-way width will not accommodate the Downtown - Base design. Areas with overall right-of-way widths of less than 11 feet shall not have a paver amenity area.

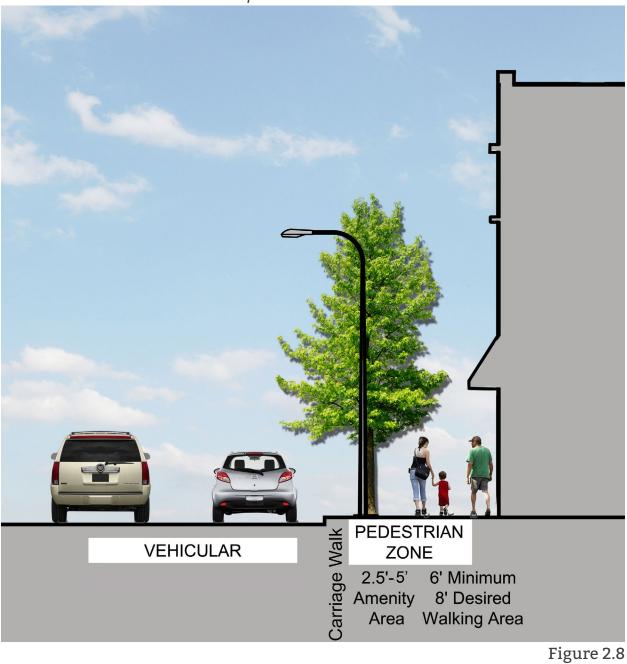
Key Features

- *Walking Area*: Minimum of 6 ft. wide; 8 ft. where possible
- Amenities Area: 2.5 ft. to 5 ft. wide
- Carriage Walk: 16 in. wide



Downtown - Narrow Streetscape Plan View





Downtown - Wide

The Downtown - Wide streetscape design will be applied to areas where the right-of-way is 16.5 feet or wider from the building façade to the back of curb. Within the downtown, some areas benefit from an existing right-ofway width that is larger than the Downtown - Base design assumes. Due to the increased right-of-way availability additional pedestrian seating and amenities may be applied at these locations.

Key Features

- *Walking Area*: Minimum of 8-feet wide; 10-feet where possible
- Amenities Area: 6.5 feet wide minimum
- Carriage Walk: 16 inches wide

Downtown - Wide Streetscape Plan View

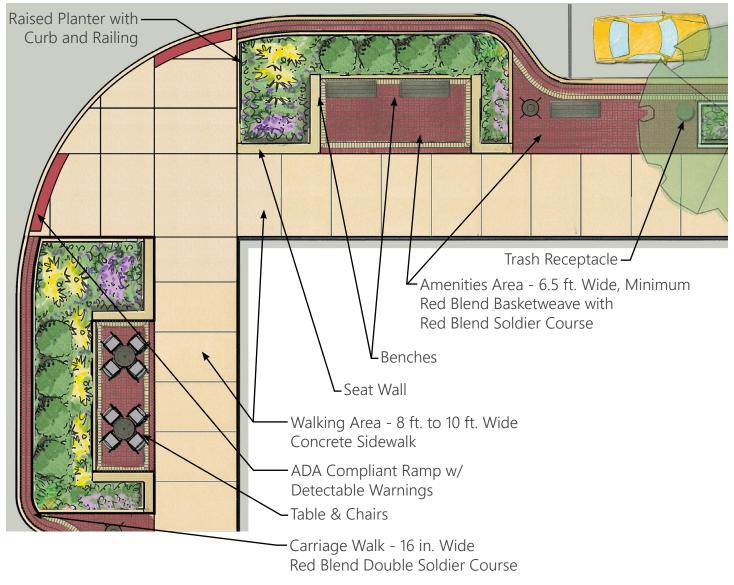


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Downtown - Wide Streetscape Section

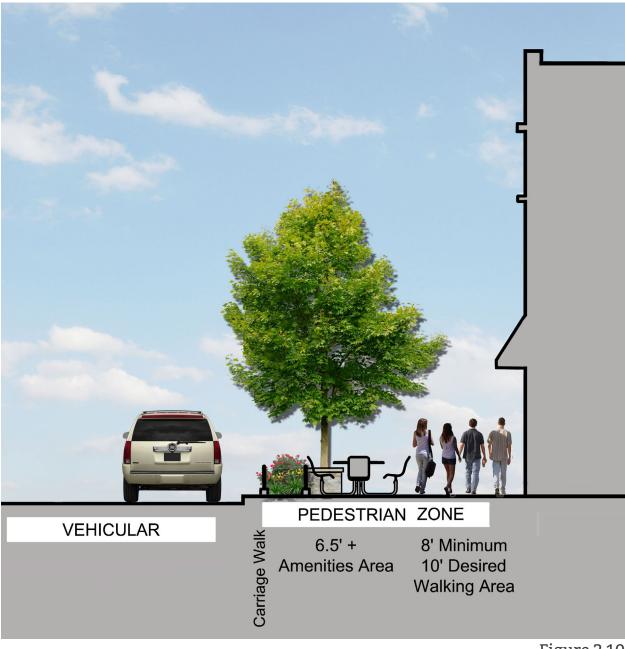
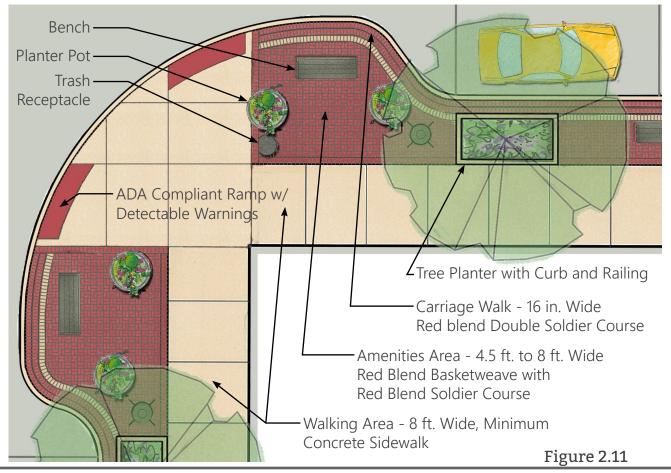


Figure 2.10

Standard Downtown Corner

Corners are defined by the intersection of two or more pedestrian zones. The Standard Downtown Corner design is to be used on all corner locations downtown, except for areas where an Enhanced Downtown Corner is recommended. Consistent with the recommendations of the Downtown Advisory Commission and the Accessibility Commission on Disabilities, standard corners are to be constructed of concrete. Depressed curbs and tactile warnings will be provided in accordance with accessibility requirements and each location will be designed based on its unique site considerations and existing conditions. Amenity areas of varying widths will connect the corners to the adjacent streetscape and be enhanced with planter pots and other street furniture as space and sight distance permits.

Standard Downtown Corner Plan View



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Enhanced Downtown Corner

At key intersections with a lot of pedestrian traffic and available space, it is recommended that Enhanced Downtown Corners be installed to create more usable open space and gathering areas. Enhanced Downtown Corners will provide larger pedestrian areas protected from vehicular traffic, and be improved with additional plantings and seating in the forms of limestone seat walls, benches, cafe tables and chairs.

Applicability

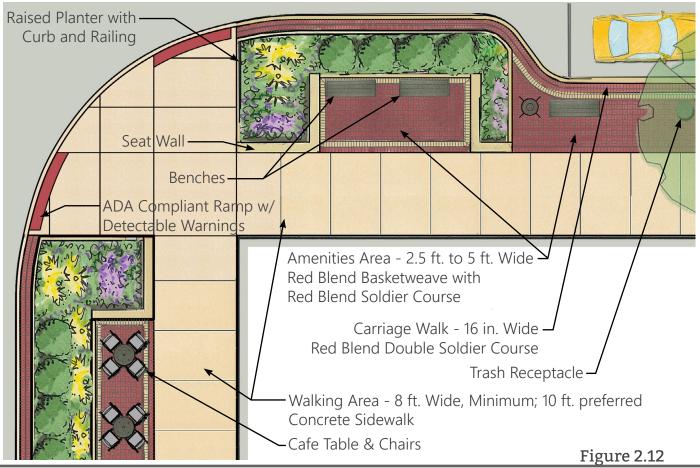
Corner locations capable of accommodating all of the amenities recommended for Enhanced Downtown Corners will need to have an amenity area measuring a minimum of 10 feet wide and 15 feet long, for approximately 150 sq. ft. of usable space.

Key Features

In addition to the pavement markings and street furniture located throughout the rest of downtown, Enhanced Downtown Corners will feature additional amenities to make them more inviting to pedestrians. These amenities include:

- Protected seating area with pavers
- Limestone seat walls
- Planter beds
- Cafe table & chairs

Enhanced Downtown Corner Plan View



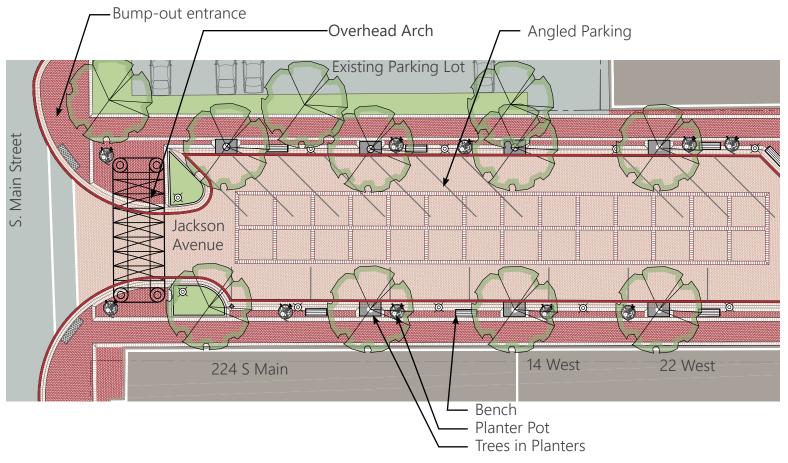
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Flexible StreetscapeRAFT

To add excitement and vibrancy along Jackson Avenue, a Flexible Streetscape was envisioned in the Downtown2030 plan. Extending along Jackson Avenue from Main Street to Washington Street, this area is designed as a Woonerf, with flush curbs and concrete pavers in both the sidewalks and roadway. The pedestrian area utilizes many of the characteristics of the Downtown - Base streetscape, with additional amenities that create a more flexible and distinguishable space.

A key feature recommended as part of the Flexible Streetscape is the addition of lighted archways at each end of the street and over a mid-block crossing. These archways evoke a sense of vibrancy and create an outdoor room for downtown patrons and businesses.

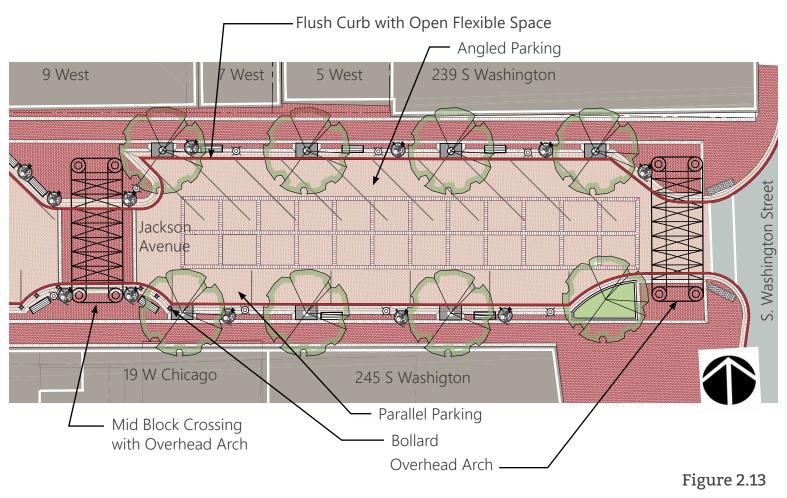
The term Woonerf is a European concept of turning a street into a social, active space rather than just a channel for traffic. Utilizing this idea, this block of Jackson Avenue redistributes some space from vehicular traffic and provides more comfortable and usable space for pedestrians. The concept maintains the access to buildings and parking while the street is in use, but can easily be closed to vehicles and opened only to pedestrians, creating a large usable space. The Woonerf style separates vehicular and pedestrian areas through the use of colored pavers, benches, bollards, trees, lights, and planters. A recommended midblock crossing will assist in slowing traffic and create safe pedestrian zones. The angled parking on the south side of Jackson Avenue will be converted to parallel parking to allow for wider pedestrian areas on both sides of the street.





View of Jackson Street during a Festival





Festival StreetscapeRAFT

The Festival Streetscape is located on Jackson Avenue between Eagle Street and Main Street. It is envisioned that this area will follow the Downtown - Base design standards while better accommodating festivals and events. To facilitate the easy conversion of the streetscape to festival space, enhanced seating, removable bollards, additional street furniture and electrical outlets are recommended along the north side. The south side of the street will utilize the established Riverwalk standard.

Alleyscape

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Alleys are an important component of downtown as they provide delivery and utility access, and connections between parking lots and main thoroughfares. Alleys may also be used to provide connections from businesses to parking areas. To encourage higher functioning alleys, it is recommended that pedestrian access to businesses be promoted, mid-block crossings be installed, and additional amenities be incorporated to make alleys a safer and more comfortable place for pedestrians to be. It should be noted that many of the suggested improvements take place on private property. Collaboration between the private property owner and the city is suggested to implement recommended improvements.

Two alley types are detailed in this section

- Pedestrian Alleys (Paseo)
- Vehicular Alleys

Pedestrian-only paseos focus solely on the pedestrian user. These areas should utilize bollards and curbing to discourage vehicular conflicts. Vehicular alleys are primarily used to access buildings and utilities. The goal is to maintain functional use while improving the pedestrian experience.

Alley w/ Public Art



Key Recommendations

- Expand use of physical overhead gateways
- Continue streetscape into Paseo areas
- Add overhead string lighting
- Encourage business access windows/ doors
- Incorporate green screens and plantings
- Wayfinding signage
- Cluster dumpsters and improve screening
- Green roof and walls at dumpster areas

Windows Facing Alley





Vehicular Alleys



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Landscape

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Landscape

Streetscape design defines the visual impact of cities as well as provides comfort to people as they move through these spaces. Both of these are greatly impacted by the landscape. Trees, shrubs, perennials grasses, and seasonal annuals add interest and shade increasing user comfort and encouraging people to linger longer. People are innately drawn to biodiversity and living environment. By incorporating these items into our everyday lives and environments around us we create a richer fabric to live in.

Plant Locations

Plants will be installed either in raised planters or movable planters. Raised planters will be 6" above finished grade and can include trees, shrubs, perennials, grasses and annuals. Movable planters are an ornamental pot which can be placed in the streetscape at a variety of locations with seasonal annuals. Tree grates will no longer be encouraged as the health of trees is increased by placing trees in larger planting areas.

Plant Material

Plant selection is an important component of the overall landscape design. It is instrumental in the longevity and success of the urban landscape. Plant selection considers a number of goals including: seasonal color and attractiveness, light level requirements, salt tolerance and soil moisture needs. Because of varying conditions in the downtown, a variety of plants will be required to fit specific locations. When possible, native plants can be utilized as they are well adapted to Northern Illinois and generally need less supplemental moisture.

Trees

Trees provide shade and increase comfort for pedestrians. Trees will be placed in raised planters. Tree selection should include a variety of species and cultivars which are tolerant of salt and urban conditions. Additionally, the mix of trees can consider spring flower, fall color and summer attractiveness as well as space available for the root system and crown.

Raised Planters

Raised planters shall be utilized in the downtown streetscape areas where the amenity areas are 4'-6'' or wider. The planters will not encroach the carriage walk or walking area. Raised planters will be no smaller than $4' \times 6'$ in size, and will be raised 6'' off the ground with a concrete curb. In some instances, a limestone seat wall will be combined with the concrete curb as part of a raised bed. Where pedestrian zones widen and allow for wider amenity areas, planters too can become wider for more plant variety.

The streetscape bed templates in *Figure* 2.21 are general layout guides. A variety of Bed A and Bed B can be used on any single block. Plantings may vary in different parts of downtown as the micro climate varies with wind, sun and moisture.

Moveable Planters

Planters pots shall be utilized in small spaces where raised planters do not fit and as ornamental highlights in the streetscape. Movable planters are to have annuals. These planters will require regular hand watering. Planters are designed to withstand freezing temperatures, therefore some may be utilized to provide seasonal winter displays.



Irrigation

Irrigiation Requirements

All raised planters shall be irrigated with a spray irrigation system and supplied with a quick coupler valve.

Specifications

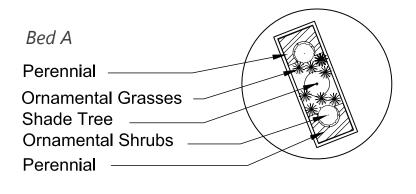
Spray System shall have a battery-powered control system, Hunter SVC or approved equal, and related batter-powered control valves with appropriate enclosure or a 110 volt single control station. Each bed shall have 6" institutional pop-up fixed spray heads with integral pressure regulators, Hunter INST with PRS or approved equal. Spray heads will be appropriate flow rate, spray radius and spray pattern to properly irrigate the areas while not over spraying onto paving or adjacent areas.

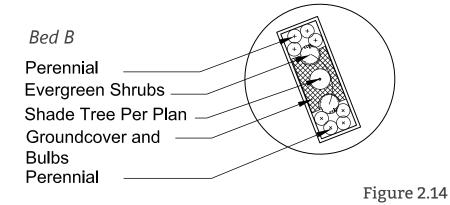
Streetscape Landscape Bed Templates

A quick coupler valve shall be provided in each planter. Couplers shall be located 1 foot from the planter corner on the building side of the planter.

Quick coupler valves shall be bronze body with 1 -1/2" IPS female thread inlet and a 1-1/2" key outlet and as manufactured by Rainbird Sales Inc, Toro Co. or an approved equal. The contractor shall provide the City with 6 quick coupler keys equipped with 1" fpt x 1" mht hose.

The irrigation system shall be designed such that the system can be evacuated of water via gravity or air pressure. Irrigation water shall be separate from potable water supplies by means of a reduced pressure zone (RPZ) backflow preventer.







Appendix A Construction Details

Appendix B Implementation Plan

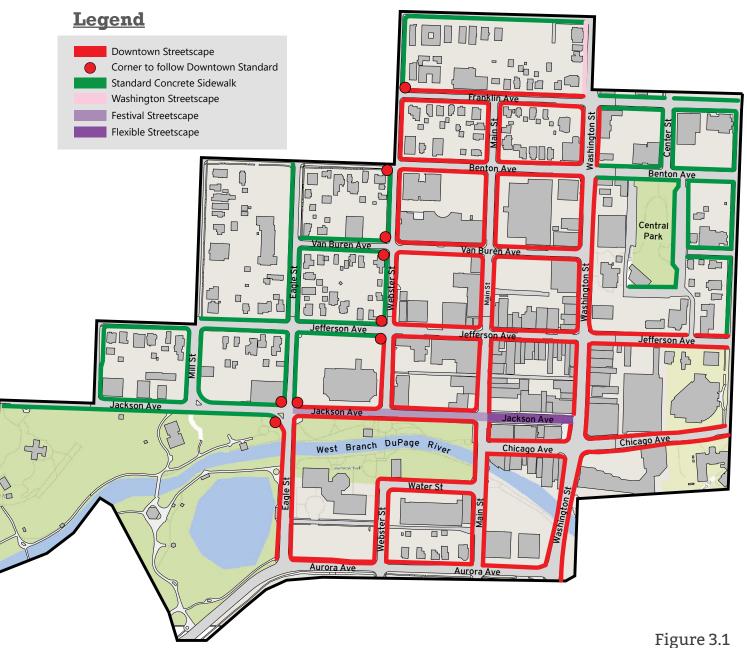
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Construction Details

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Overall Streetscape Map



Hardscape Details

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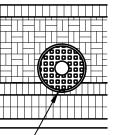
PAVER SPECIFICATIONS:

- 1. RED BLEND CONCRETE PAVERS MANUFACTURER: UNILOCK PRODUCT: IL CAMPO SIZE: 7.75" X 4" X 2.25" COLOR: HERITAGE BROWN
- 2. TAN CONCRETE PAVERS MANUFACTURER: UNILOCK PRODUCT: HOLLAND PREMIER SIZE: 7.75" X 4" X 2.25" COLOR: SANDSTONE
- 3. JOINTING MATERIAL: MANUFACTURER APPROVED POYMERIC SAND COLOR: TAN
- CONCRETE PAVERS SHALL CONFORM TO THE FOLLOWING REQUIREMENTS SET FORTH IN ASTM C-936:
 - 4.1. MEASURED LENGTH OF TEST SPECIMENS SHALL NOT DIFFER BY MORE THAN +/- 0.063 IN., WHILE MEASURED THICKNESS SHALL NOT DIFFER BY MORE THAN +/- 0.125 IN.
 - 4.2. AVERAGE COMPRESSIVE STRENGTH OF 8,000 PSI WITH NO INDIVIDUAL UNIT UNDER 7,200 PSI WHEN TESTED ACCORDANCE WITH ASTM C-140.
- 4.3. FREEZE-THAW TESTING IS REQUIRED AND THE AVERAGE MASS LOSS OF ALL SPECIMENS TESTED SHALL NOT BE GREATER THAN (A) 225G/M2 WHEN SUBJECT TO 28 FREEZE THAW CYCLES, OR (B) 500GM/M2 WHEN SUBJECT TO 49 FREEZE THAW CYCLES. TESTING SHALL BE CONDUCTED USING A 3% SALINE SOLUTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH ASTM C-1645.
- 4.4. PIGMENT IN CONCRETE PAVERS SHALL CONFORM TO ASTM C-979.
- 5. PAVERS SHALL BE INSTALLED PER MANUFACTURER SPECIFICATIONS AND ACCORDING TO CURRENT ICPI STANDARDS.

SIDEWALK SPECIFICATIONS:

- 1. CONCRETE SHALL BE IDOT CLASS SI.
- 2. MINIMUM SIDEWALK THICKNESS SHALL BE 4".
- SIDEWALK THICKNESS ACROSS DRIVEWAYS SHALL BE AT A MINIMUM 6" FOR RESIDENTIAL DRIVEWAYS AND 8" FOR COMMERCIAL DRIVEWAYS.
- 4. MAXIMUM LONGITUDINAL SLOPE SHALL NOT EXCEED 8.3% (12:1). FOR ANY SLOPE IN EXCESS OF 5% UP TO 8.3%, LANDINGS AND HANDRAILS WILL BE REQUIRED PER THE ILLINOIS ACCESSIBILITY CODE (LATEST EDITION).
- 5. MINIMUM TRANSVERSE SLOPE SHALL BE 1.0% (1:100). MAXIMUM TRANSVERSE SLOPE SHALL BE LESS THAN 2.0% (1:50).
- A MINIMUM 4" AGGREGATE SUBBASE (CA-6) SHALL BE PROVIDED. (6" THROUGH COMMERCIAL DRIVES).
- 7. AGGREGATE SUBBASE SHALL BE MECHANICALLY COMPACTED.
- ALL SIDEWALKS SHALL BE PROMPTLY BACKFILLED AND PROTECTED FROM DAMAGE.
- 9. SIDEWALK CONSTRUCTION SHALL FOLLOW IDOT STANDARDS.
- 10. SIDEWALKS SHALL FOLLOW CURRENT ADA GUIDELINES.

OBSTRUCTIONS WITHIN PAVERS



CUT PAVERS TO FIT AROUND OBSTRUCTIONS

APPLIES TO ALL UTILITIES AND OBSTRUCTIONS WITHIN THE PAVER



City of Naperville STANDARD DETAIL

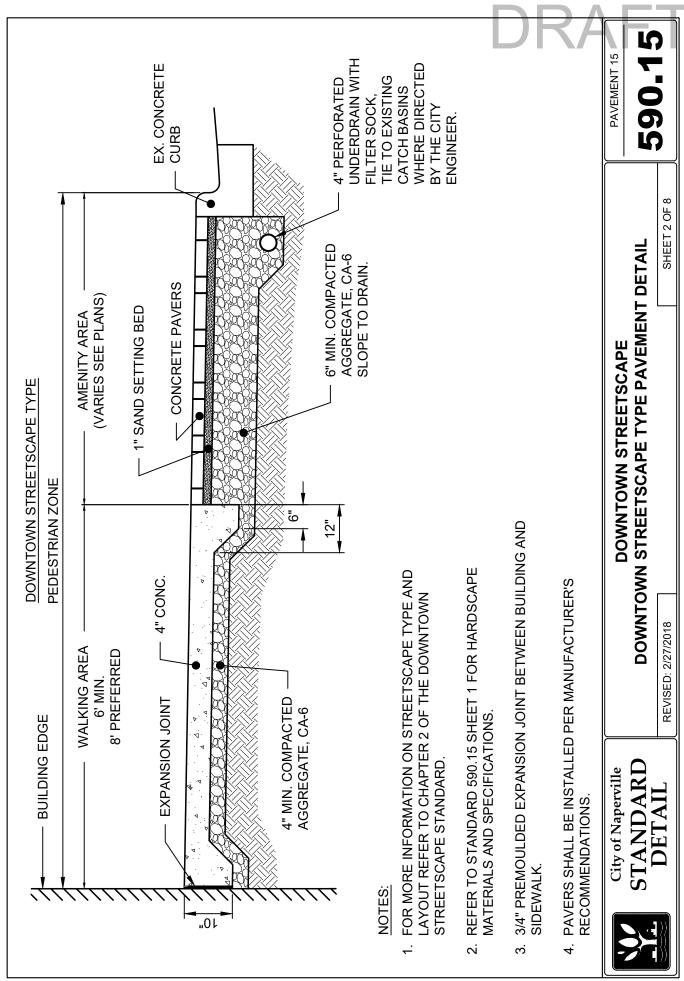
DOWNTOWN STREETSCAPE MATERIALS

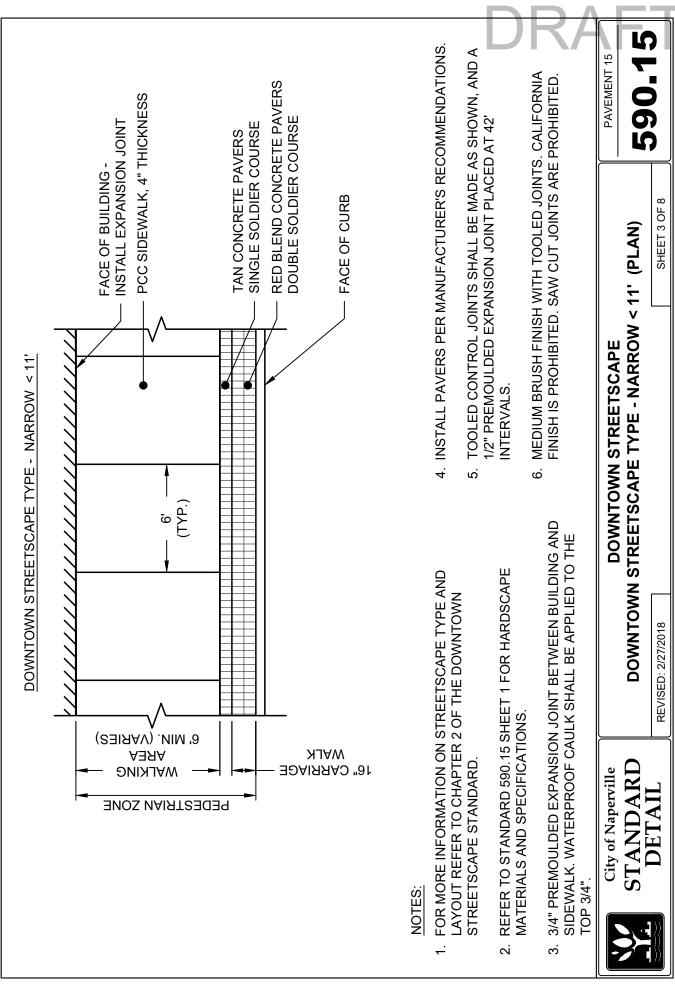
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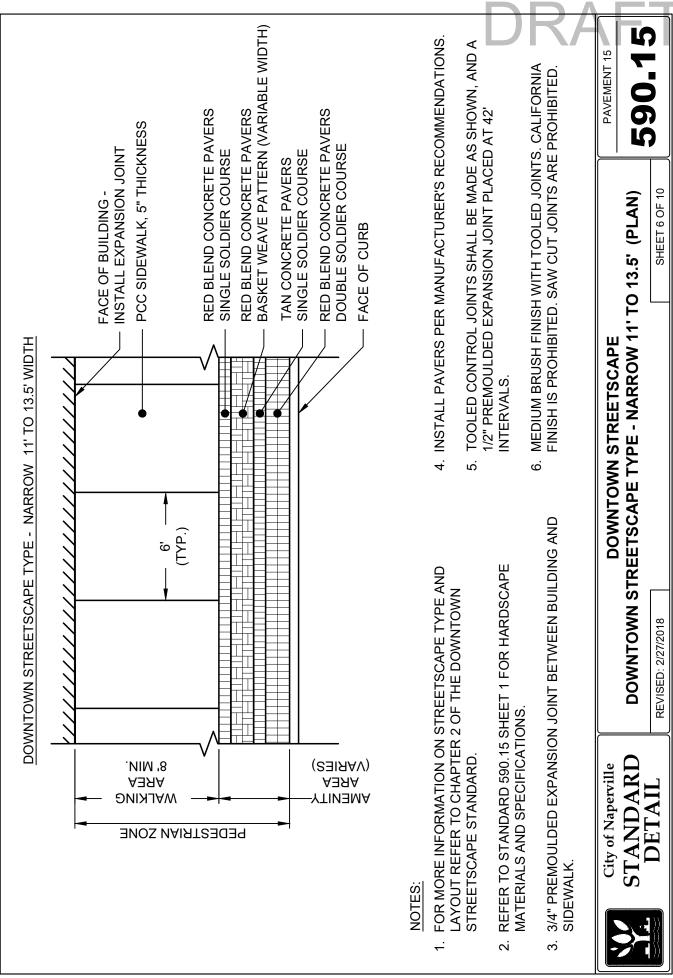
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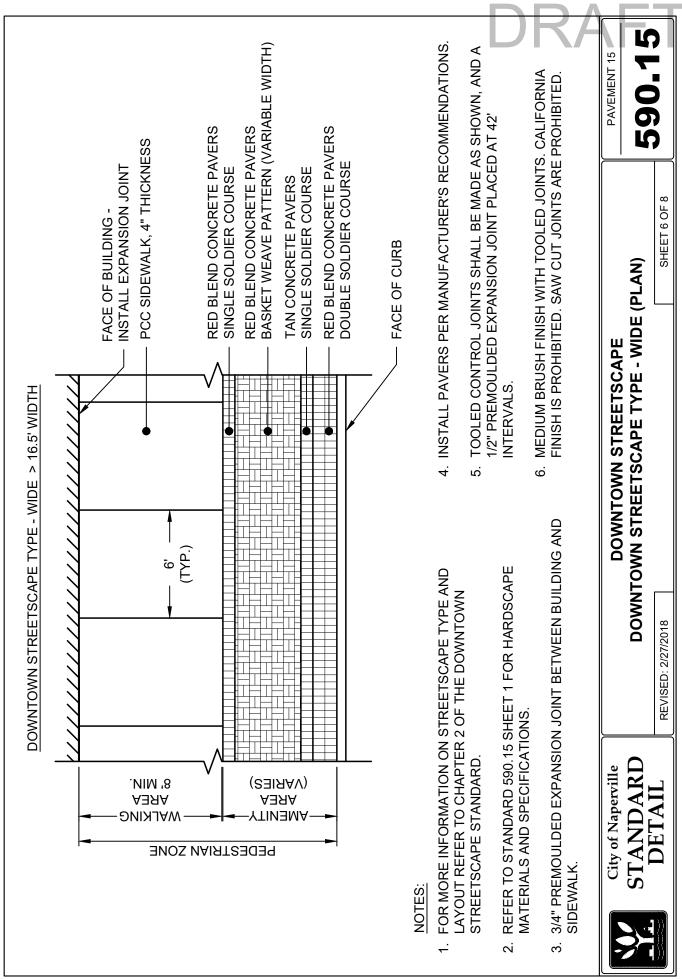
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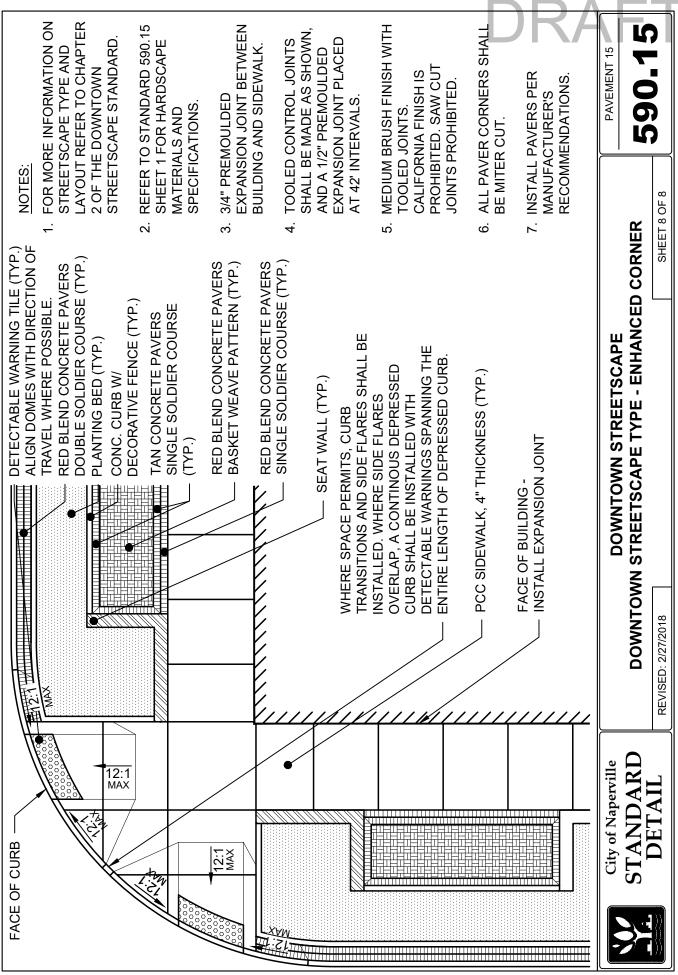




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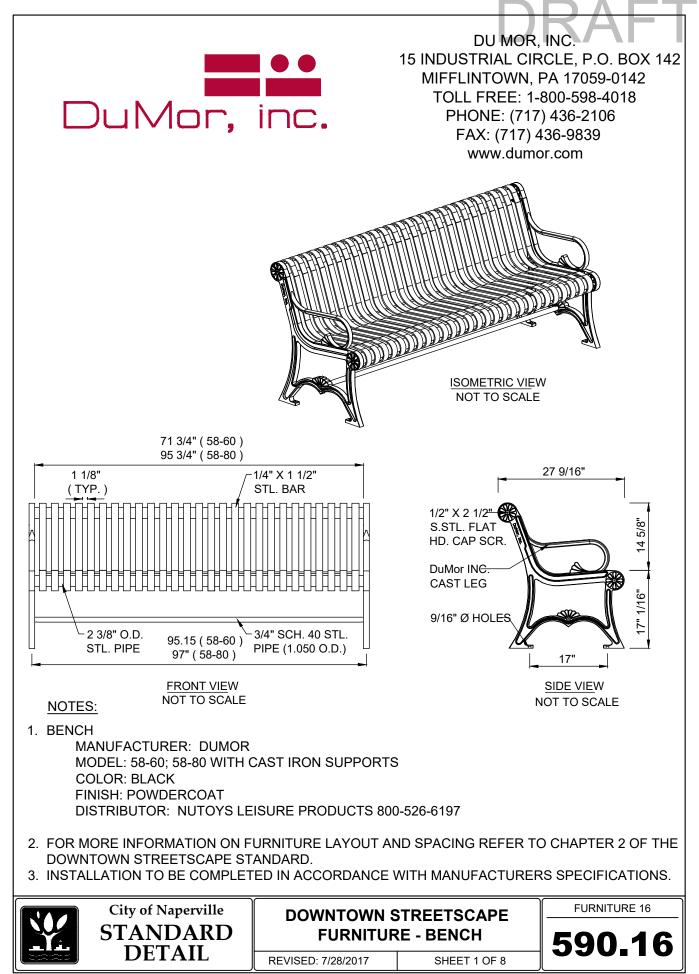


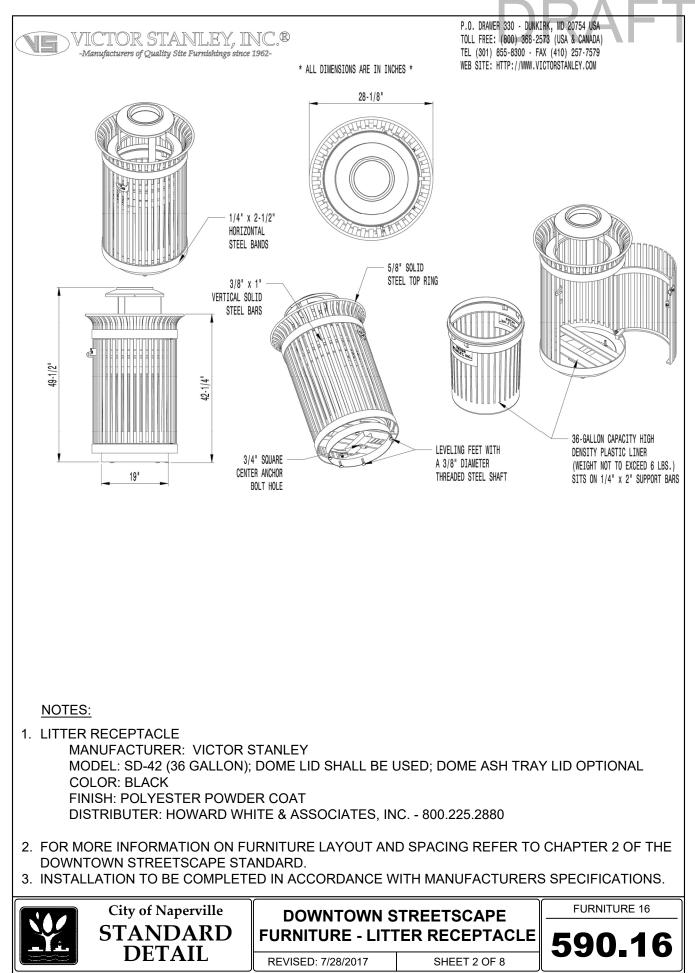
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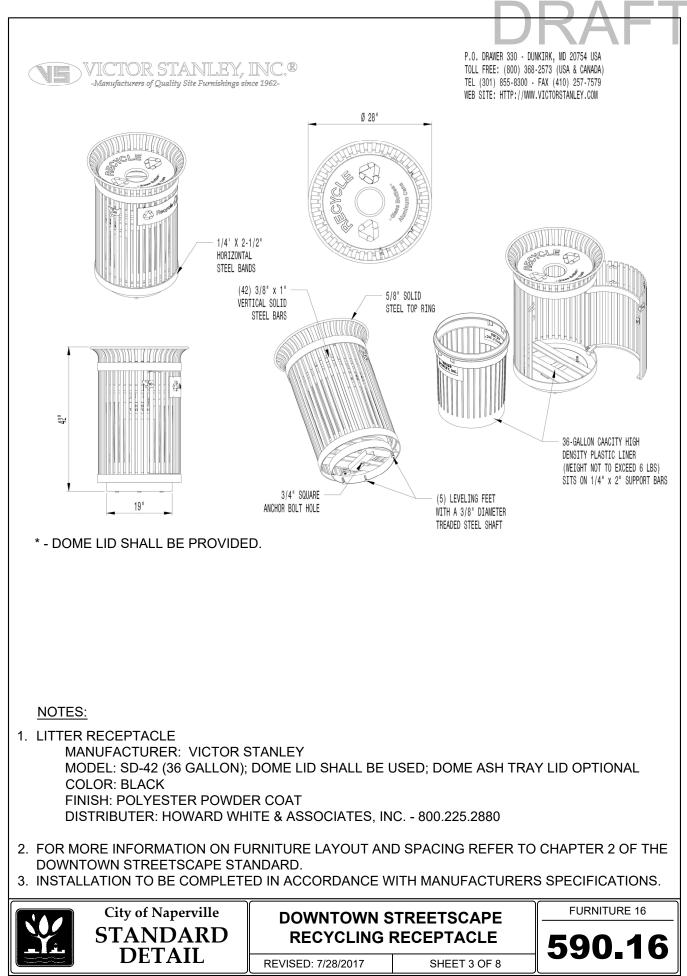


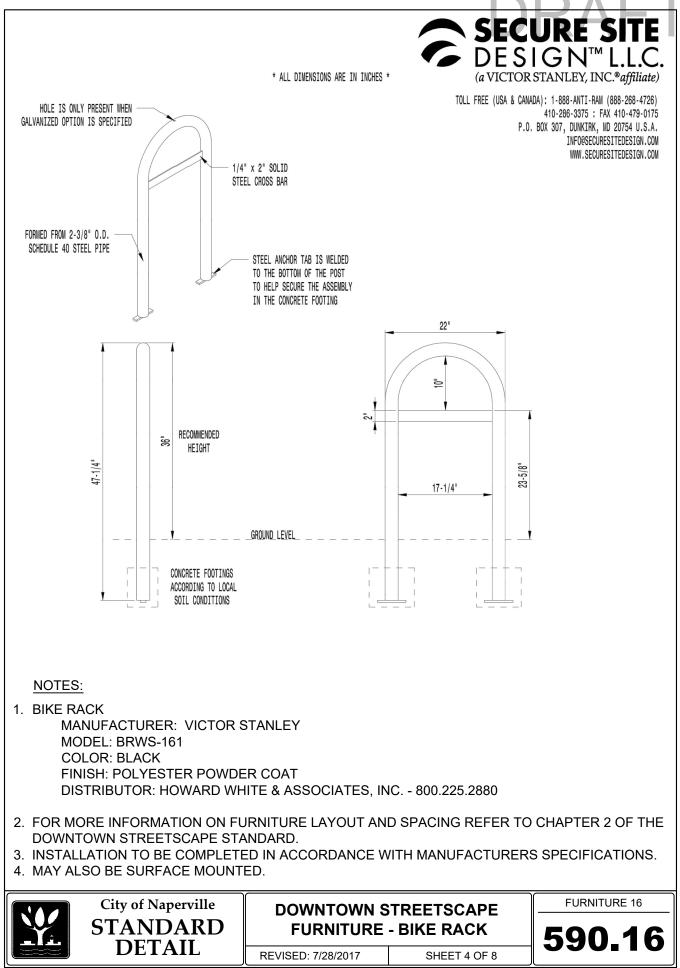
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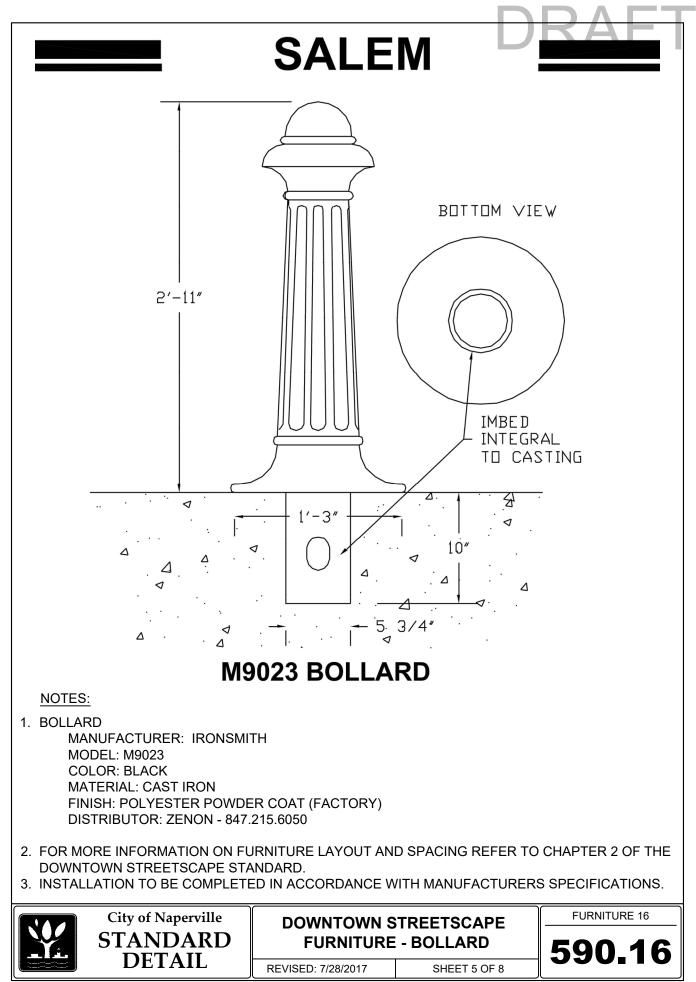
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- 590.16 Sheet 7 Cafe Table & Chairs
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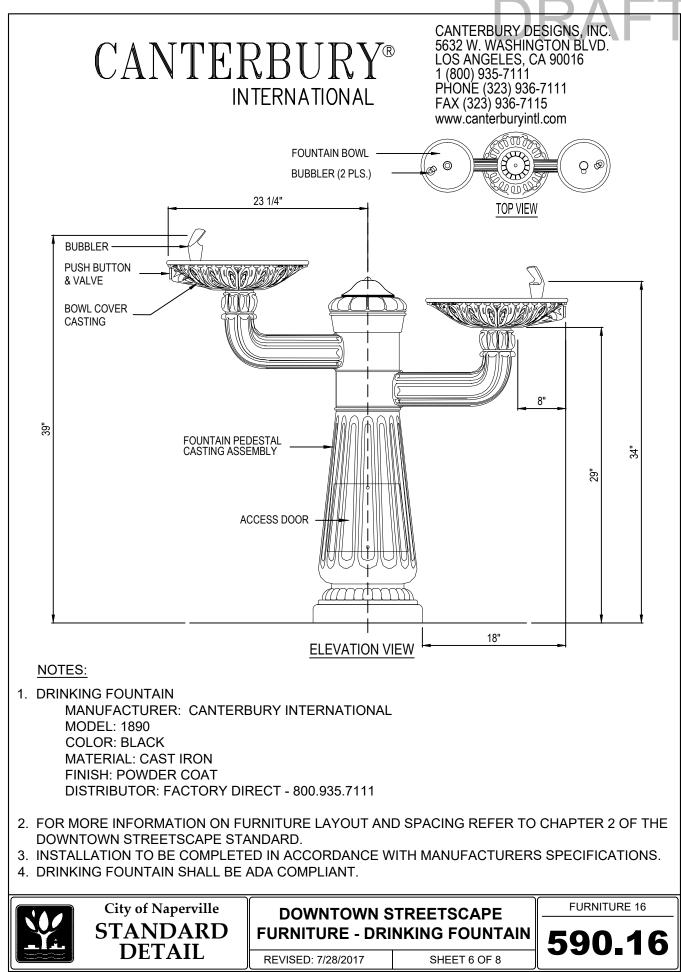












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Umbrella Umbrella, Black Frame			AMU-11-1P, 11' Market Umbrella	Innovative Designs & Manufacturing <u>626-812-4422</u>	Innovative Designs & Manufacturing 626-812-4422	
Chairs	Black	_	AC(S)3424 Tuscano Stacking Arm Chair	2 Manutacturing		

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1. TABLE AND CHAIRS MANUFACTURER: INNOVATIVE DESIGNS & MANUFACTURING MODEL: SEE ABOVE COLOR: BLACK FINISH: POLYESTER POWDER COAT DISTRIBUTOR: FACTORY DIRECT - 625.812.4422

2. FOR MORE INFORMATION ON FURNITURE LAYOUT AND SPACING REFER TO CHAPTER 2 OF THE DOWNTOWN STREETSCAPE STANDARD.

3. INSTALLATION TO BE COMPLETED IN ACCORDANCE WITH MANUFACTURERS SPECIFICATIONS.



Description/Item	Manufacturer	Model #	Spacing	Color	Material	Finish	Attachment
6' Benh	DuMor	58-60	2 per 100 feet	Black	Steel	Powdercoat	Surface Mount
8' Bench	DuMor	58-80	where requested	Black	Steel	Powdercoat	Surface Mount
Litter Receptacle w/ Dome Lid	Victor Stanley	SD-42-Dome	1 per 100 feet	Black	Steel	Powdercoat	Suface Mount
Litter Receptacle w/ Ash Dome Lid	Victor Stanley	SD-42-Dome Ash	where requested	Black	Steel	Powdercoat	Surface Mount
Recycle Receptacle w/ Dome Lid	Victor Stanley	SD-42	1 per 100 feet	Black	Steel	Powdercoat	Suface Mount
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Standard Bike Rack	Victor Stanley	BRWS-161	as needed 30" O.C.	Black	Steel	Powdercoat	Embedded
Bollard	Ironsmith	M9023	as needed	Black	Gray Iron	Polyurethane Finish	Embedded
Planter Pot	Landscapeforms	Rosa Model 30"x 18" and 36" x 23"	3 per 100 feet	Fog	Polyethylene, rotationally molded	Standard	Surface Mount
Drinking Fountain	Canterbury	1890	as needed	Black	Cast Iron	Powder Coat	Embedded
Table	Inovative Designs	Tuscano Round Plaza Table, 40″	as needed	Black	Steel	Powder Coat	Surface Mount
Chairs	Inovative Designs	Tuscano Stacking Arm Chair	as needed	Black	Steel	Powder Coat	Surface Mount
Umbrella	Inovative Designs	Market Umbrella	as needed	TBD	Fabric	N/A	Table Mount

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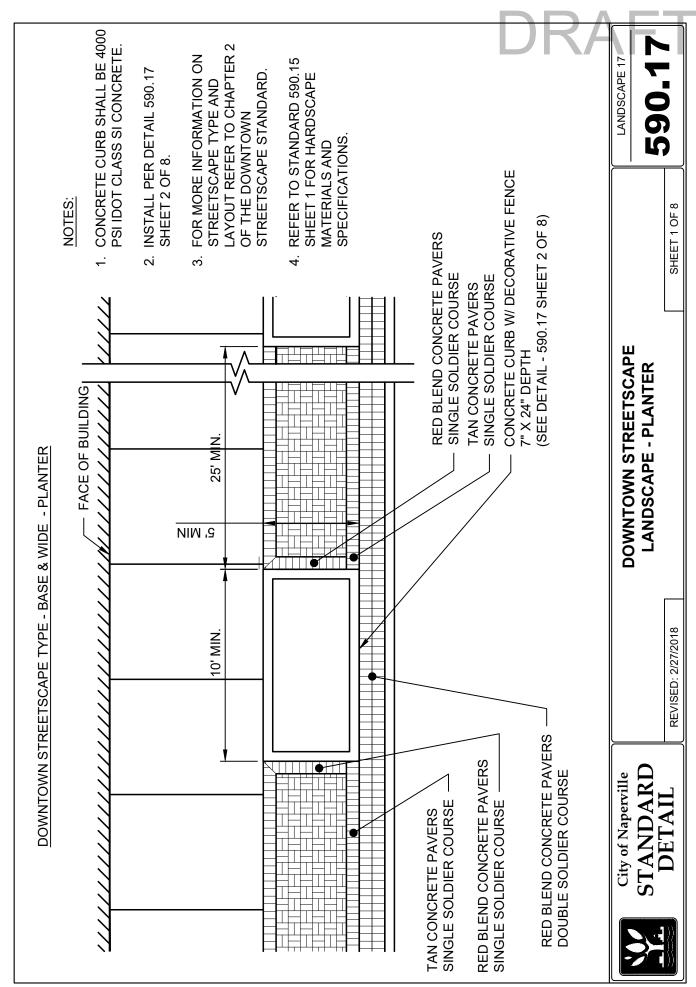
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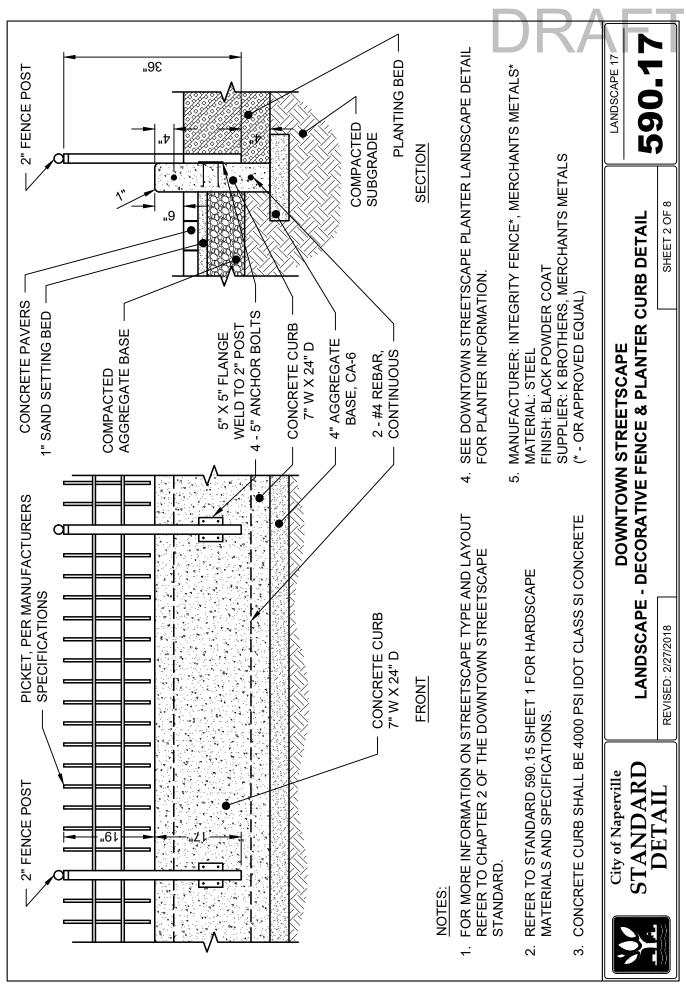
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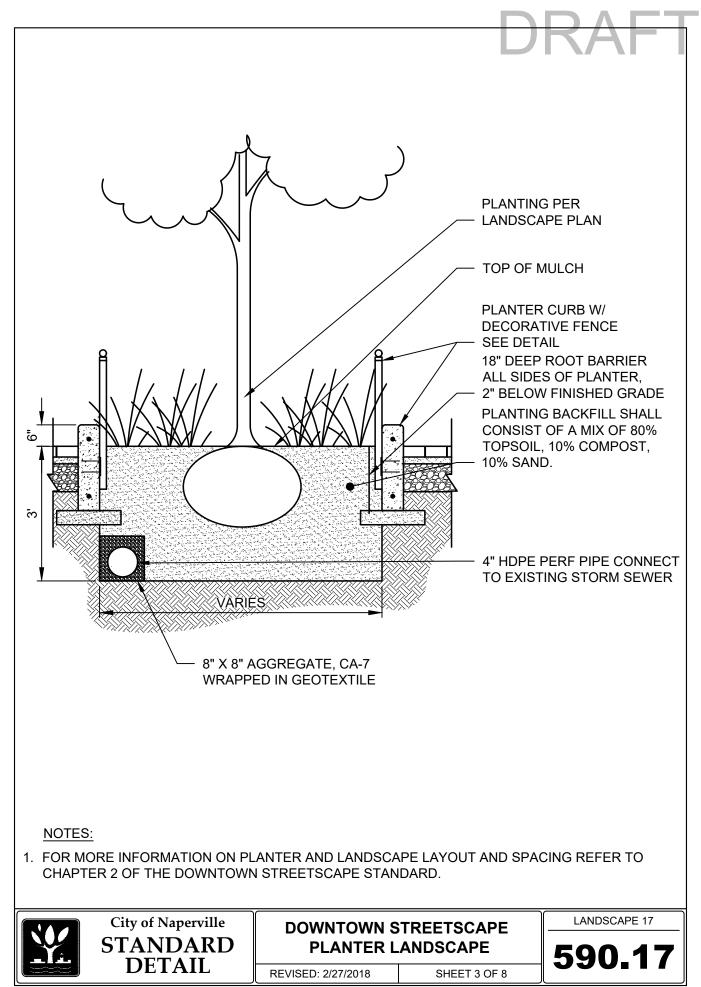
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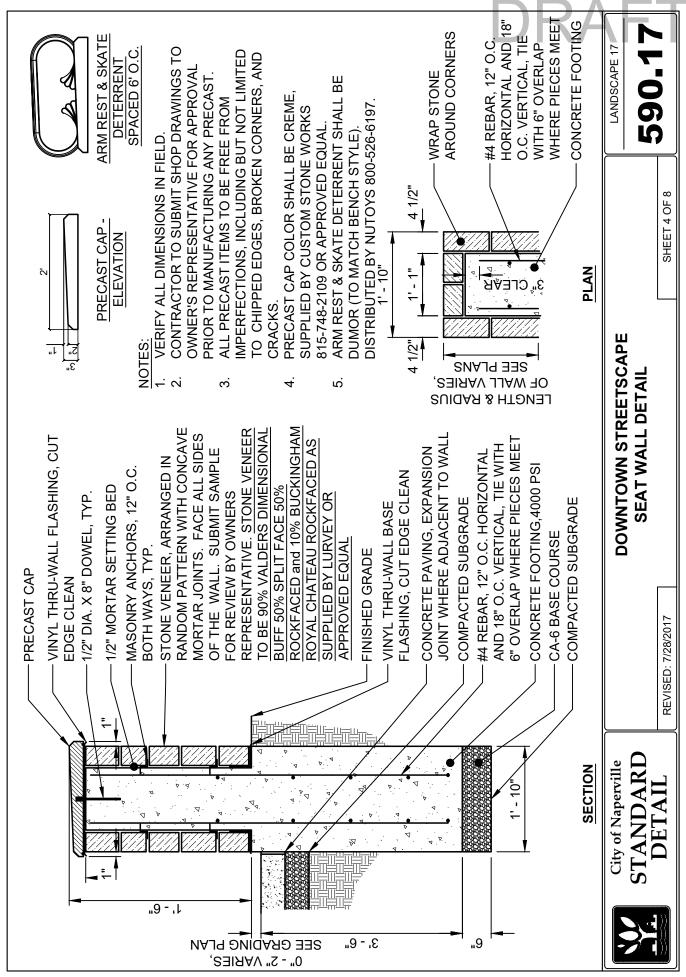
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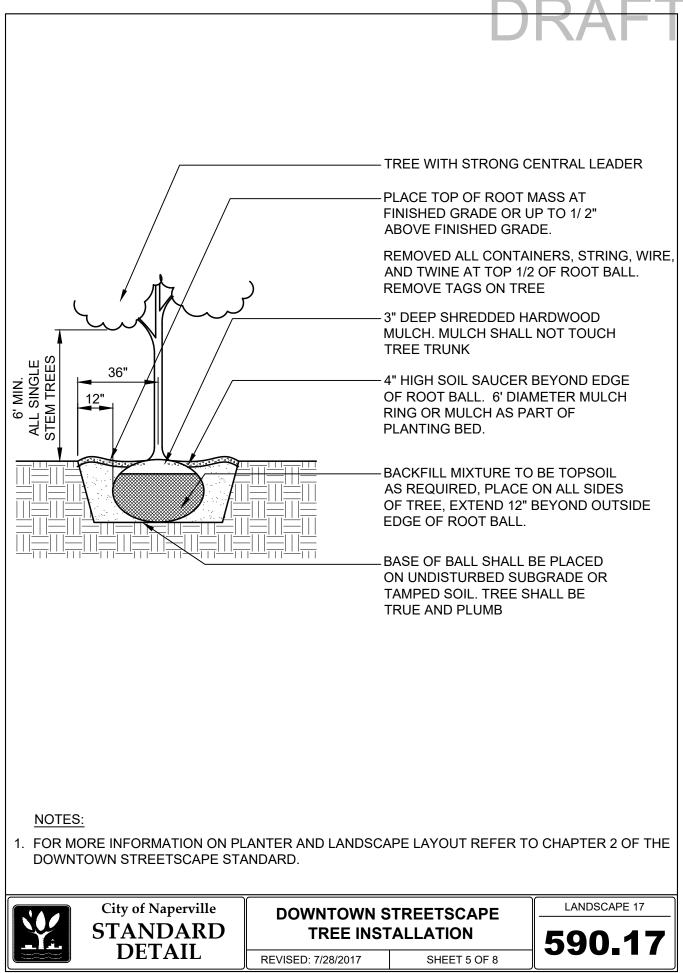
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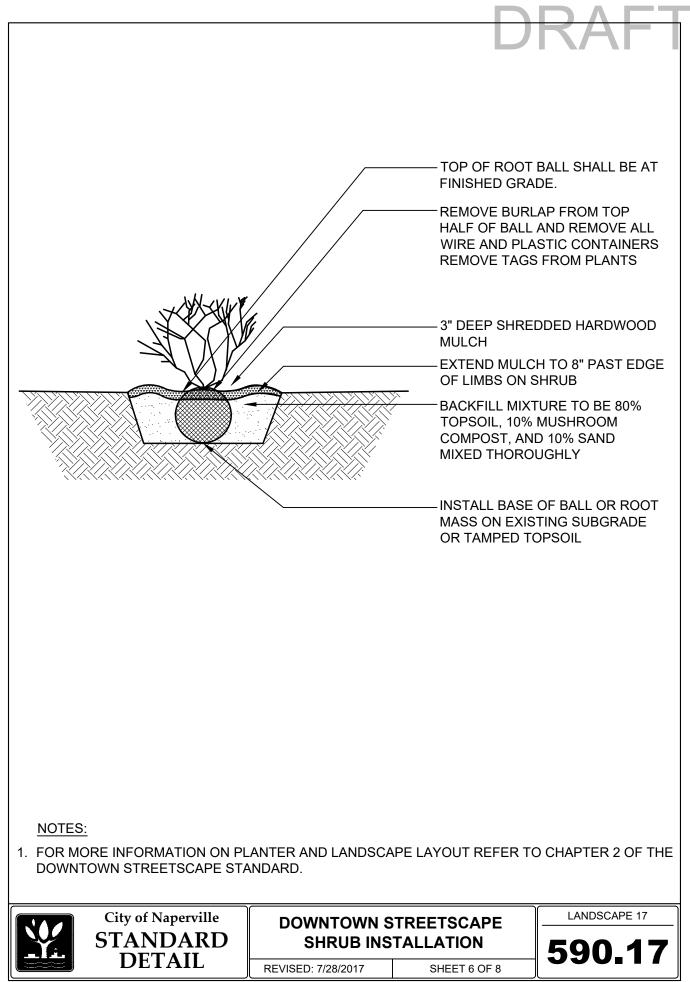


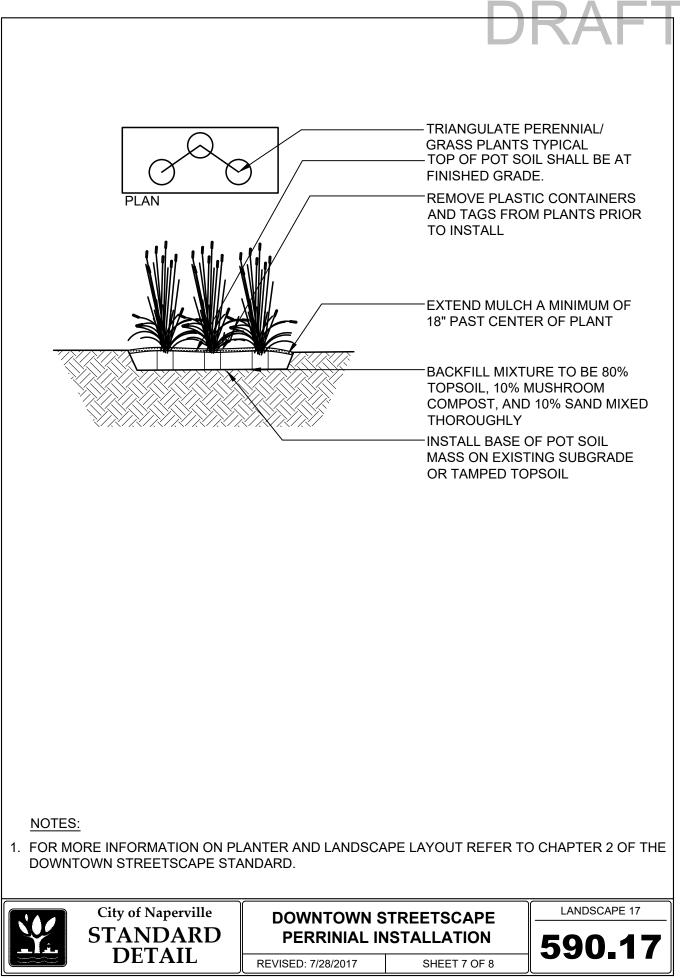












IRRIGATION SYSTEM INSTALLATION

CONTRACTOR WILL DESIGN, LAY OUT, AND INSTALL IRRIGATION SPRAY SYSTEMS IN ALL RAISED PLANTING BEDS. SYSTEM COMPONENTS WILL INCLUDE:

- 1. BATTER POWERED CONTROL SYSTEM, HUNTER SVC OR APPROVED EQUAL, AND RELATED BATTERY-POWERED CONTROL VALVES WITH APPROPRIATE ENCLOSURE OR A 110 VOLT SINGLE CONTROL STATION.
- 2. 6" INSTITUTIONAL POP-UP FIXED SPRAY HEADS WITH INTEGRAL PRESSURE REGULATORS, HUNTER INST W/PRS OR APPROVED EQUAL. SPRAY HEADS WILL BE APPROPRIATE FLOW RATE, SPRAY RADIUS, AND SPRAY PATTERN TO PROPERLY IRRIGATE THE AREAS IN WHICH THEY ARE INSTALLED WITHOUT EXCESSIVE OVERSPRAY ONTO ADJACENT SIDEWALK OR STREET AREAS.
- 3. EACH SYSTEM SHALL HAVE A MOISTURE SENSOR.
- 4. EACH SYSTEM SHALL BE ABLE TO INJECT FERTILIZER.
- 5. ALL RELATED EXCAVATION, TRENCHING, PIPE AND FITTINGS, BACKFILLING, PRESSURE, FLOW, AND COVERAGE TESTING.
- 6. CONNECTIONS WILL BE MADE TO THE EXISTING WATER PIPING IN EACH BED.

UPON COMPLETION OF WORK AT STARTUP THE CONTRACTOR WILL PROVIDE:

- 1. ONE HOUR INSTRUCTION REGARDING OPERATION OF THE SYSTEMS TO DPW PERSONNEL
- 2. AS-BUILT DRAWINGS OF THE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS THAT WERE INSTALLED. THESE DO NOT NEED TO BE ENGINEERING DRAWINGS. AN ACCURATE SKETCH OF EACH BED SHOWING THE LOCATION AND TYPES OF SYSTEM COMPONENTS WILL BE ADEQUATE.



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DOWNTOWN STREETSCAPE IRRIGATION SPECIFICATIONS

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Appendix B^T

Implementation Plan

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The Naperville Downtown2030 Plan identified enhancing the pedestrian experience as a continued transportation goal. Streetscape is key to achieving this goal, as well as enhancing the downtown's aesthetic and functional appeal. At the initiation of the streetscape study, an existing conditions analysis was conducted to evaluate current infrastructure and identify gaps in streetscape. Many areas throughout the downtown do not provide a comfortable pedestrian experience due to narrow sidewalk widths, a lack of streetscape improvements, or deteriorating conditions of past streetscape installations.

The 2018 Downtown Streetscape Design Standards are intended to create a cohesive look within the downtown area and can be implemented on a block level or with individual development. Implementation of the standards to improve the pedestrian experience will be most effectively achieved through a systematic approach to comprehensively and proactively planning for streetscape maintenance and upgrades. During the study process, the Downtown Advisory Commission provided guidance on priorities for comprehensively implementing the 2018 standards. Figure X.X on the following page outlines the priorities. Cost estimates are provided on the subsequent pages.

Appendix C

Summary of Public Involvement

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Conceptual streetscape designs and analysis were presented to stakeholder groups as well as the public for consideration and feedback. Meetings were held as follows:

•	Downtown Naperville Alliance	5/5/2016
٠	Downtown Advisory Commission	5/12/2016
٠	Public Open House	7/13/2016
٠	Advisory Commission on Disabilities	8/2/2017
•	Downtown Advisory Commission	9/11/2017

The input received was both verbal and written. A public comment survey was provided asking for the following feedback:

- Likes and dislikes of proposed design
- What element(s) are the most important
- Thoughts on modifying some angled parking to parallel
- Thoughts on proposed festival streetscape
- Priorities in regard to alley and paseo improvements

The stakeholder groups and public provided several comments and responses pertaining to the current and proposed streetscape. A summary of the comments received both verbally and written is listed below. Please see the following page for a detailed outline of all comments.

In taking into consideration all comments and feedback, updated streetscape concepts were developed. Design concepts were endorsed by DAC as follows:

September 8, 2016:

- 1. New paving option
- 2. Streetscape types map
- 3. Streetscape priority map

October 13, 2016:

1. Recommended widening areas

September 11, 2017:

1. Corner paving option

Summary of majority comments:

- Modify angled parking to parallel where possible
- Widen sidewalks where possible
- Replace "Shepherd's Crook" lighting
- Alley and Paseo improvements are not a priority
- Improve pedestrian safety and pedestrian flow
- Consider cost and efficiency
- Consider concrete sidewalk options; safety & walkability
- Prioritize the core of downtown
- Incorporate bollards or decorative chain along Washington Street; safety
- Concerned with overgrown trees; look into smaller tree options
- Tree grates can be a trip hazard

Naperville Stakeholder and Public Meeting Survey Feedback:

1. The proposed streetscape standards allow flexibility for varying conditions. What do you like or not like about the proposed design?

Summary of Comments:

- Flexibility and more emphasis on walking space
- Love the goal of uncluttered/wide pedestrian areas
- Prefer Paver Concept B due to tan accents in seating areas
- Not keen on "fog" planter color perhaps "millstone" would be more integrated
- Playful bike racks are fine if more than ample space exists around them and not too many
- This is the Midwest and streetscape needs to accommodate all four seasons
- Tastefully Futuristic
- Additional Seating Areas
- The materials blend in well with the existing components and the layout flows well
- Don't change things just to change them. Safety factors should be considered first. The curved Riverwalk bricks have served us well and provide continuity and conformity throughout the downtown and should be kept whenever possible.
- It is a good idea to tie the sidewalk and street all together in downtown. Not sure if brick is the best answer; there is a real problem downtown now.
- Not sold on pavers as the answer
- Like use of red-toned pavers with beige sandstone in wide areas
- Like the brushed top pavers
- Don't like use of the sandstone to delineate in 6' under width areas (too busy)
- Priority is safety; remove the patches
- Do not like closing Jackson Street
- Would like to see more neutral colors rather than the very bright red. More neutral beige and dark grays would fit the current color scheme of Naperville Downtown area and work much better with the black benches.
- Ban parking on Washington Street or ban parking starting at 3:00 pm instead of 4:00 pm. Cars are waiting to be towed but they aren't in time and the train has unloaded hundreds that clog Washington Street; very costly for police to sit there and is ticking off visitors to Naperville to have car towed.

- The sidewalks along Main Street need to be improved, leveled, and smoothed. The rest is completely not needed. This is not what homeowners had in mind when we pay Naperville taxes and fees. This is very shocking.
- I like all the designs, they seem to be an extension of what is already in place.
- Some long-standing elements of downtown could be improved with new designs. "Shepherd's Crook" lights seem to accumulate dead bugs at the bottom of their glass base and only seem to be appropriate with utilitarian light bulbs – six-sided pedestrian-scale lamps would be a lot nicer.
- The metal benches hold water at the back for the seat because of how the bars are curved.
- Like the refined appearance with the borders but keeping the amenity areas the same color.
- We need more walking space
- Like the arches; Improve Main Street from Van Buren to Jackson

2. What element(s) is the most important to include in the downtown streetscape improvements? *Summary of Comments:*

- Improved pedestrian safety, better walking delineation; more planters
- Improve pedestrian flow, visual appeal, and safety and dampening of noise for pedestrians; visually integrate the access to Central Park at Van Buren with the downtown standard; add a pedestrian drop off and loading area central to festival, business, and Riverwalk area along with adjacent seating; implement the festival streetscape; introduce natural landscaping, green screens and dumpster screens no artificial turf.
- Do not overdo the streetscape; shoppers need freedom of movement
- Festival streetscape
- Gathering space
- Features that encourage shared space and human interaction are crucial.
- Public art; Public art creates a great aesthetic to the downtown and should be included in any future plan.
- Fix the sidewalks
- Walkability; Widening the sidewalk where possible
- Sustainability (environmentally and fiscally); adding other features where appropriate to make downtown unique and different from other towns; to make it a true destination (art and historically interpreted signage); important to blend new areas so it's not choppy between old and new.
- Jackson as festival street could be a single elevation for vehicular and pedestrian and same for Central Park area; expand pedestrian uses with moveable planters, etc.
- Safe parking where vehicles in angled parking to not poke into the driving road
- Include drinking fountains with dog and bottle functions
- Include Wi-Fi
- Love the more eco-friendly sidewalks and that the benches are replaced with a lower maintenance material.
- Main Street sidewalk improvements: leveling, smoothing. Nothing else is needed.
- They are all very attractive and use high grade, lasting materials installed properly. Installation and maintenance are a big part of the ongoing cost and I do not object to spending more up front on quality to reduce operating expenses over the useful life of the assets.
- Bicycle facilities; existing racks do not support bikes securely.

- · Widen sidewalks in as many places possible
- All sidewalks are the same
- Maximize sidewalk space and reduce parking areas
- Safety and continuity

3. The new standards suggest changing some angled parking to parallel parking to improve the pedestrian experience.

A. What do you think of this idea?

Summary of Comments:

- Get rid of all or most of the angled parking. Give more spaces to pedestrians and eliminate the hazard of angled parking
- Excellent idea in some areas
- Reduce angled parking as much as possible throughout the downtown
- Good idea
- Great idea
- Makes sense, particularly if partnered with efforts to convey the availability of parking throughout the downtown.
- It is a good idea especially where safety concerns are present
- If it takes too much parking away that is a problem, you cannot go from angled to parallel and not lose parking
- Great idea where it is needed
- Parking is a premium in downtown; a few spots lost may work (3-4) but 10-20 spaces won't work.
- Probably ok
- Add a place(s) to drop off people (i.e., elderly, disabled)
- Some good design ideas
- Hate it. I cannot parallel park and many people feel the same way. I think that is a huge disadvantage. Either remove the parking area all together to increase sidewalk space or have them in really sharp angles.
- For the streets involved in this proposed design, parallel parking is a very bad idea it takes a long time for most people to park, which creates a dangerous condition for traffic that backs up into intersections. Also, some cars do not leave enough room for other cars to pull out.
- Very bad. Please keep angled parking or replaced that parking with additional parking lots
- Agree. It is difficult to back out of angled parking and see oncoming traffic
- Add a foot to the sidewalk width and also bike lanes in the street
- Ok if it expands width for pedestrians, especially on Main Street
- Great idea
- Not crazy about it on Jackson but east of Main makes sense

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B. What streets would this be appropriate on?

Summary of Comments:

- All; we have plenty of parking especially with Water Street
- East side of Main Street between Jackson and Van Buren
- As much as possible throughout downtown

- Jefferson Avenue and Jackson Avenue
- Wherever possible
- Jackson Avenue and Main Street
- Where sidewalks are narrow to gain optimum width
- Not sure where you don't lose that much parking
- Main Street between Jefferson and Jackson (east side)
- Jackson Avenue
- Jackson Avenue and Court Place
- None
- Jackson Avenue and remove all street side parking on South Washington in the core
- Every street except Jackson Ave. between Main Street and Washington Street, which could easily be converted only on one side and given the same treatment
- Main Street and Webster Street between Jefferson and Van Buren
- Main Street between Jefferson and Jackson
- Main Street
- East side of Main Street

4. What do you like or not like about the proposed festival streetscape? *Summary of Comments:*

- Like it, but businesses might like it better if it's more consistent with the downtown type.
- Like the concept, though it would be nice to have a pedestrian drop-off location near it and Some green screens rather than just trees and planters
- Eliminate any plans to close streets
- Creates interest and gets cars out of immediate area
- Don't think it's needed, seems expensive
- It identifies and delineates a logical spot for the proposed use
- Not needed. We have plenty of party space as it is, especially considering events at the Riverwalk and Settlement.
- Street should not be done in pavers
- Biggest mistake. Downtown is a business district; we have the Naper Settlement and Riverwalk for space to hold a festival
- Like the look of the festival streetscape but how would the City limit road closures? Perhaps better spots around Naper Settlement
- Like it
- Don't call it "festival". Consider: super-wide, Jackson, terrace, court. "Jackson Terrace", "Court Place Terrace", "Webster Terrace". Include banner areas
- The arches/bridges proposed are an extremely bad idea. They will limit height and be difficult during the festivals and create a lot of obstacles. They will also be a disadvantage when heavy machinery or semi-trucks are moving things.
- Too expensive
- Good idea and presents focal point for the festival activity
- Like everything except the overhead arches
- Like the concept as the current configuration is extremely underused and ineffective.
- Concerned about parking
- Great idea, do not reduce festival blocks
- Too costly

5. What is your highest priority in regards to the alley and paseo improvements? *Summary of Comments:*

- Improving pedestrian safety, visual attractiveness, and business access
- Public safety, cost and efficiency
- Not a high priority
- Public art
- Should be done later
- Beautifying alleys to create safe areas
- Make places for works of art and new works as well
- Main to Webster; Chicago Avenue between parking deck and Washington Street; Washington Street to Main Street between Van Buren and Jefferson; Court Place
- The green overhang that would require a lot of watering and maintenance by the City should be replaced with solar cells and possibly spiral wind turbines for further decoration.
- Safety for pedestrians
- No complaints; looks fine
- Like the designation by archways
- Installing pavers to match sidewalks

Additional Comments Provided

Summary of Comments:

• It seems as though the mid-block walkways on Jefferson are being neglected in terms of visual appeal and pedestrian flow.

• Maps of downtown for planning should not include private property such as the paseo near Hugo's. To include them gives the mistaken impression that those areas are available for public use and fall under the same design standards and legal requirements as public right of ways. Planners and consultants should not depend on private property when assessing pedestrian flow. To do so is misleading to anyone who subsequently looks at the plans.

• I am very concerned about the semi-finalized renderings of the enhanced corners in light of what happened to the mid-block crossing in front of The Craftsman and the anticipated large number of enhanced corners.

• Concern about the brick corners as shown on concepts. Specifically, concerned with maintenance costs as well as visibility at corners based upon the number of plantings and clearance for outdoor dining areas.

• The appearance is nice, however, in inclement weather, especially in the winter, the bricks will be difficult to traverse.

• Prefer low ground cover over trees in order to maintain visibility.

• Brick pavers are impossible for non-motorized wheel chairs to navigate. Serious concerns that wheelchairs will get stuck and people will fall.

- Maintenance costs should be a very important factor considered prior to any concept endorsed.
- Passenger "drop off" is difficult to accomplish with parallel parking.
- Concrete is a superior material for corner treatment instead of bricks.