From: B Kalowski

Sent: Thursday, June 20, 2019 6:20 AM

To: Dunne, Kelly

Subject: Proposed Book Rd Plans

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I've read articles on the road plans for Book Rd & 95th Street as well as the number of accidents on the same. As someone who drives it daily, it seems to me the biggest help would be to close the Book Rd entrance to the gas station closest to the intersection of Book & 95th. That entrance is so close to the intersection, cars turning into that entrance create backups, people slamming on brakes to avoid hitting them and hostility.

Before widening the road or adding right turn lanes, I would address that issue first.

Thanks, Beth Kalowski

From: Bruce Rodman

Sent: Friday, June 14, 2019 1:52 PM

To: Dunne, Kelly

Subject: 95th Street at Book Road improvements

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Ms. Dunne:

I had previously corresponded with you when the three alternatives for the intersection were released last fall. As I noted at the time, I live about a quarter of a mile from this intersection, and have noticed the steady increase in traffic since moving there about 27 years ago. Last fall, I indicated a tentative preference for alternative #1, based solely on cost, but also recognizing the fact that it would not be eligible for federal funds like the other two. The fact that the end results between alternative #1 and alternative #2 were the same led me to gravitate toward #1. However, in addition to the eligibility for federal funds, I have noted that the preferred alternative #3 would provide much better results over the long run at a slightly higher cost has convinced me that the recommended approach is probably the most effective. I appreciate the work on this project, both by the city as a whole and you personally, and hope that I am still around to see - and benefit from - the final results.

Bruce Rodman 1607 Frost

From: Diane O connor

Sent: Sunday, June 2, 2019 6:27 PM

To: Dunne, Kelly **Subject:** 95th street

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No improvement is needed, especially since the only time traffic might have to wait for two lights is during rush hour. Waiting is just part of commuting, not something that we need to spend millions of dollars on. This project isn't needed!

Sent from my iPhone

From: Elizabeth Carroll

Sent: Wednesday, May 22, 2019 10:22 PM

To: Dunne, Kelly **Subject:** Book 95th project

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Hello,

I reviewed the website and alternatives for this project as well as all past information. I see in 2018, one question was whether bike and pedestrian measures were sufficient. I don't see any significant enhancements for bikes and pedestrians in the alternatives.

I fear with the expansion of this intersection, it will make an already difficult crossing worse.

The houses on Frost lane are not bussed houses to the high school. Those kids must cross Book somewhere to get to school. Additionally, many kids walk to go to YMCA or Walgreens. I feel you have increased roadway with no significant improvements for non cars.

I'd be happy to discuss with you further, but I really think we need some enhancements. One of the major issues is cars turning right on red into crosswalk while pedestrian has walk sign in crosswalk. It happens daily.

I really think some type of bridge over Book for bikes and walkers would be best. If not at intersection, then at Conan Doyle or bike path.

Thank you and I'd like my comments as part of the record of feedback.

Elizabeth Carroll

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Sent from Gmail Mobile

From: patty schiewe

Sent: Monday, June 17, 2019 10:32 AM

To: Dunne, Kelly **Subject:** Book/95th

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I'm not opposed to this project, but living just north of Traverso's I saw what the 95th/NP project did to traffic in our area. Please consider putting in temporary stop signs on Book at Leverenz so it is a 4 way stop. Many of us choose to avoid 95th when there is construction and this allows us to get to Jewel and all the surrounding stores without battling traffic. It also allows me to drop off my high schooler via Sky Lane. It is already difficult enough to cross Book without traffic being backed up due to construction. There is no good way to get to Neuqua. Kids from the south use the alley behind the Y. Kids from Springbrook areas take 95th. Kids from Clow and Welch areas use Leverenz and Sky Lane or Cedar Glade. This is helpful so that one entry point isn't horribly backed up (it's always somewhat lousy but it helps). Let this be a safe crossing so those of us in the surrounding neighborhoods can avoid daily back ups at Book/95th.

Thank you,

Patty Schiewe



95th Street at Book Road Intersection Intersection Improvements Phase I Study

COMMENT FORM

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Help shape the future of transportation at the intersection of 95th Street and Book Road

Please share your comments and ideas about the intersection improvements at 95th Street and Book Road project. Please place your comments in the comment box tonight or send them by the **June 20, 2019 deadline** via:

Mail:

City of Naperville Attn: Kelly Dunne 400 S. Eagle Street Naperville, IL 60540

Email: <u>DunneK@naperville.il.us</u>

Website: http://www.naperville.il.us/95thbook

I think the expansion is necessary at Book and 95th Street - HOWEVER what I am concerned about is the traffic congestion leading up to 95th Street off of Book Road - going north and South. It is already difficult to cross or get onto Book Road from Leverenz or Joyce - with this increased traffic it will be near impossible.

I would suggest putting a stop LIGHT at Leverenz or AT LEAST making it a 4 way stop. The perhaps with the other side streets - there can be "do not block intersection" signs or		
something to help the congestion and allow people to get out of the neighborhoods.		