

Memorandum

Date: June 5, 2024

To: City of Palo Alto - Philip Kamhi, Chief Transportation Official; Sylvia Star-Lack, Transportation Planning Manager; and Charlie Coles, Senior Transportation Planner

From: Fehr & Peers - Steve Davis, PE and Meghan Mitman, AICP, RSP₂₁

Subject: **Review of El Camino Real Proposed Striping in Palo Alto, California**

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We have performed a review of the proposed striping plans dated May 20, 2024, from Caltrans for the El Camino Real (State Route 82) Corridor in the City of Palo Alto. We previously reviewed draft Caltrans striping plans dated January 22, 2024, in a memorandum dated March 11, 2024. That review considered the consistency of the proposed design with Caltrans' complete streets and safety policies and national complete streets design best practices, as well as the City's ongoing Bicycle Pedestrian Transportation Plan (BPTP) update and safety action plan efforts. It also considered the role of the El Camino Real Corridor in the City's land use plans, in particular planned high-density housing along the corridor, and the compatibility of the proposed design with the land use context and mode shift goals to meet the City's sustainability, affordable housing, and climate goals.

Our review of the May 20, 2024, striping plans was similarly rooted in the Safe System Approach, which recognizes the role of kinetic energy (speed and vehicle mass) and exposure as the root causes of severe injuries and fatalities, and requires a redundant, holistic, and proactive approach to address systemic issues and opportunities. As such, we completed a detailed evaluation of the proposed design treatments to identify how they best serve the core principles of this approach. This included specifically reviewing:

- Lane widths, alignments, and intersection treatments that affect overall travel speeds, including speeds of turning vehicles
- Bikeway separation, bike lane provision, bicycle turn accommodation, and pedestrian enhancements that help to reduce exposure and points of conflict for people walking, biking, and rolling by separating them from moving vehicles
- Bus stop treatments that address interactions between bicyclists and buses as well as between bicyclists and pedestrians/transit riders
- Operational enhancements such as turn restrictions and traffic signal operations adjustments that separate users temporally



A redline markup with review comments for consideration is attached. These comments represent suggestions based on a review of the proposed design plans and existing conditions, but require further engineering evaluation to verify feasibility.

Note that the Caltrans design reflects improvements are being delivered as part of the State Highway Operation and Protection Program (SHOPP), which has limitations on the types of modifications that can be constructed. As such, our review comments note both suggested enhancements to the proposed Caltrans design and additional modifications which could be pursued as part of separate planning and design efforts in the future. Overall, we observe the following:

- The proposed design has been refined to include reduced vehicle lane widths and expand the availability of Class IV bikeways. Additional refinements are suggested to increase separation for bicyclists and reduce turning speeds for vehicles.
- Though many portions of El Camino Real will receive noticeable enhancement to bicycle facilities through the Caltrans SHOPP design, limitations of SHOPP may result in “weak links” (higher level of traffic stress situations) being maintained at a few major intersections where the cross-section is limited. We have suggested enhancements which provide additional separation for bicyclists near intersections, improve pedestrian and transit accommodation, and address conflicts between vehicles and vulnerable users as a next step to build upon the proposed Caltrans design.
- Revisions to the plans have resulted in anticipated improvements to interactions between bicyclists and buses at some locations, but additional enhancements are suggested to establish a desired standard for marking shared bus/bike spaces including “BUS BIKE ONLY” pavement legends and yield markings for bicyclists where feasible. Further collaboration with transit providers, Caltrans, and City is suggested to identify short-term pilot treatments that could address interactions between buses and bicyclists.

In summary, with additional refinements noted below, the improvements proposed as part of the Caltrans SHOPP project serve as a helpful first step toward improved multimodal comfort, access, and mobility along El Camino Real. We suggest the SHOPP project ideally be accompanied by cooperation with transit providers to address interactions between modes at bus stops and a commitment to undertake a more comprehensive planning and design process to address the needs of all users on the corridor.



In our review of the Caltrans striping plans dated January 22, 2024, we described how the typical candidate bicycling populations were likely to be affected by the proposed design. With the refined Caltrans plans dated May 20, 2024, it is anticipated that bicyclists would be affected in the following positive (+) or negative (-) ways:

TYPE OF BICYCLIST	EXISTING CONDITIONS	PROPOSED CALTRANS CONFIGURATION	POTENTIAL LOWER STRESS DESIGN
STRONG AND FEARLESS	Currently riding on the street	+ Will continue riding on the street and benefit from new separated (Class IV) facilities in some stretches	+ Will continue riding on the street and benefit from new separated facilities as well as easy access to turns off and on El Camino Real
ENTHUSED AND CONFIDENT (OR BICYCLE DEPENDENT)	Currently riding on the sidewalk, at times contra-flow	+/- Will likely use enhanced on-street bicycle facilities in many areas but are likely to divert to the sidewalk to avoid weak links at major intersections or busy bus stops; contra-flow riding may occur in the bikeway where high-quality crossings of El Camino Real are infrequent and/or side street crossings of/access to El Camino Real are not enhanced for bicyclists.	+ Will likely shift to on-street riding, removing the challenges associated with contra-flow sidewalk or bikeway riding; additional refinements to the Caltrans design to add separation and reduce turning speeds, as well as treatments to enhance crossings and crossing opportunities, could shift the design plans closer to this category for confident bicyclists
INTERESTED BUT CONCERNED	Not currently riding on El Camino Real	+/- Some may use El Camino Real, particularly on segments providing a high proportion of separated bikeways; some are likely to continue to avoid El Camino Real or choose to drive instead because of weakest links	+ May be open to riding on El Camino Real, including a wider range of ages and abilities (i.e., 8-80 year olds)



We suggest the following to support higher comfort, access, and mode shift potential for walking and bicycling along and across El Camino Real (moving to the right-most column in the table above). These suggestions specifically focus on opportunities to proactively and redundantly reduce exposure for vulnerable road users to high-speed traffic and/or heavy vehicles, in line with the Safe System Approach:

- As part of the Caltrans SHOPP project, potentially including City coordination in parallel:
 - Provide additional segments of Class IV bikeway with physical separation, including elimination of conflict markings downstream from most intersections.
 - Add separation in locations that will reduce the total length of conflict marking zones that serve as de facto right-turn lanes approaching intersections.
 - Convert some sections of Class II bike lane to Class IV bikeway by utilizing reduced bikeway and/or buffer widths (on a roadway such as El Camino Real, a somewhat narrower separated bikeway is likely to provide a more comfortable riding experience than a wider standard bike lane for many bicyclists)
 - Provide quick-build curb extensions at many intersections to address turning speeds on and off El Camino Real while reducing crossing distances.
 - Provide “paint and plastic” protected intersections, dedicated intersections, and two-stage turn opportunities where geometry allows, including elimination of right-turn channelization where feasible.
 - Provide additional temporal separation of modes at key intersections using signal timing strategies and/or right turn on red restrictions to reduce bicyclist and pedestrian exposure.
 - Where Class II bike lanes are provided, continue the bike lane with solid striping across minor driveways rather than providing conflict markings.
 - Provide additional striping to narrow lane widths and clarify desired travel paths for drivers.
 - Provide wayfinding to direct people walking, biking, or rolling to desirable travel routes such as the Stanford Perimeter Trail where facilities on El Camino Real are not suited to accommodating all modes.
- In the short term, as enhancements to the Caltrans SHOPP project presumed to be completed separately:
 - Address bus/bicycle conflicts by piloting stop-in-lane bus stops and bus boarding islands, including shared bike lane/boarding islands, in collaboration with transit providers.
 - Evaluate left-turn restrictions to limit/remove situations with permissive or unsignalized left turns to or from side streets, which require drivers to evaluate gaps in multiple lanes of traffic while monitoring the location of bicyclists and pedestrians.
 - After evaluating additional refinements to the Caltrans SHOPP project based upon the suggestions above, pursue a comprehensive planning and design



process to determine a vision for El Camino Real in collaboration with stakeholders and the community. Potential for more comprehensive intersection and traffic signal modifications, vehicle lane reductions, or other reallocation of space in the public realm should be studied, potentially allowing:

- More substantial separation for bicyclists,
 - Protected corners that increase the overall separation of the bikeway,
 - Enhanced bus stops with separation between bicyclists, pedestrians, and transit vehicles,
 - Restoration of parking, loading, and other existing curbside uses, and
 - An overall El Camino Real corridor compatible with the mode shift goals, context, and community needs of the corridor.
- In the medium term:
 - Convert all quick-build enhancements to permanent treatments, including reviewing all signalized intersection geometry and controls, especially those with skewed/high speed angles and/or missing crosswalk legs.
 - Determine additional midblock crossings that may be needed to serve desire lines for pedestrians and bicyclists traveling to key destinations in the corridor, including bus stops.
 - As development occurs along El Camino Real, prioritize access and curbside management strategies that promote greater bicycle/pedestrian activity and reduce the number of driveways which access El Camino Real directly.

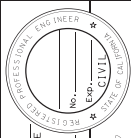
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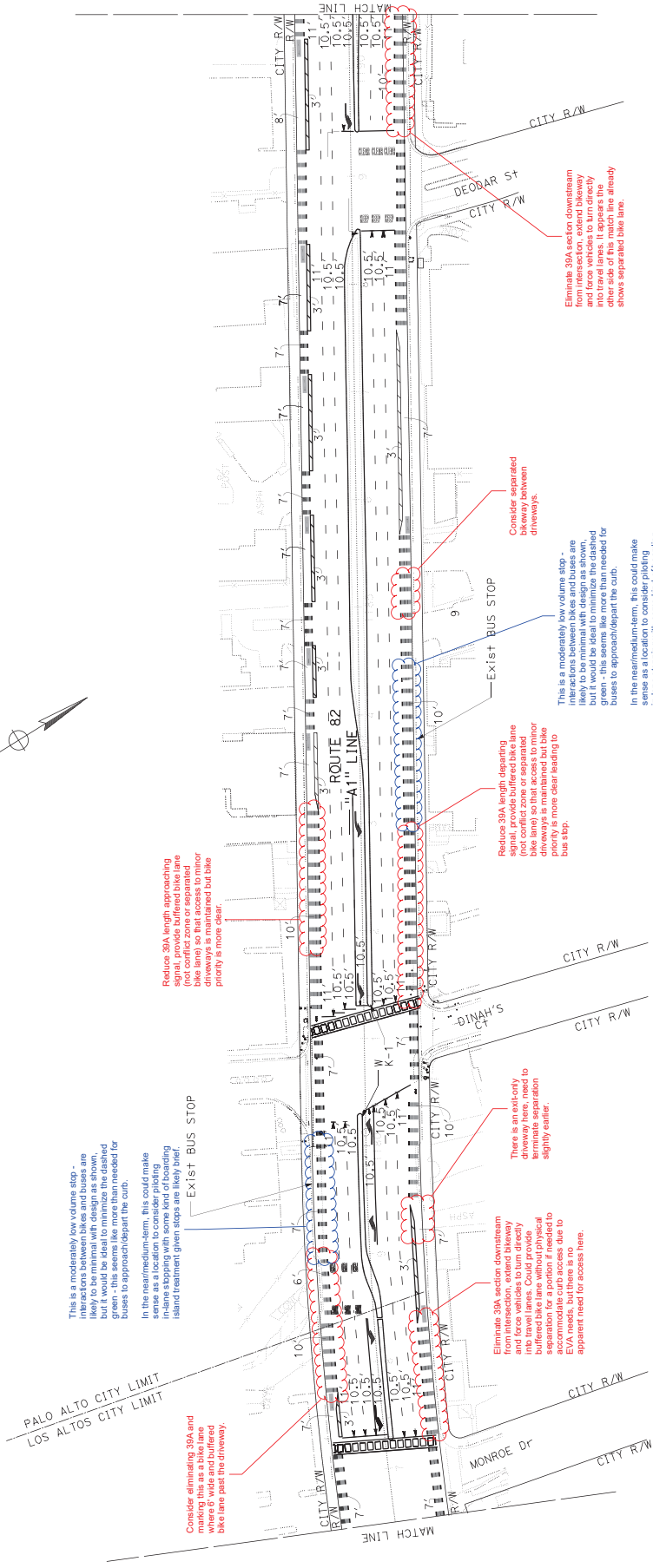
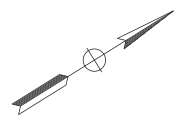
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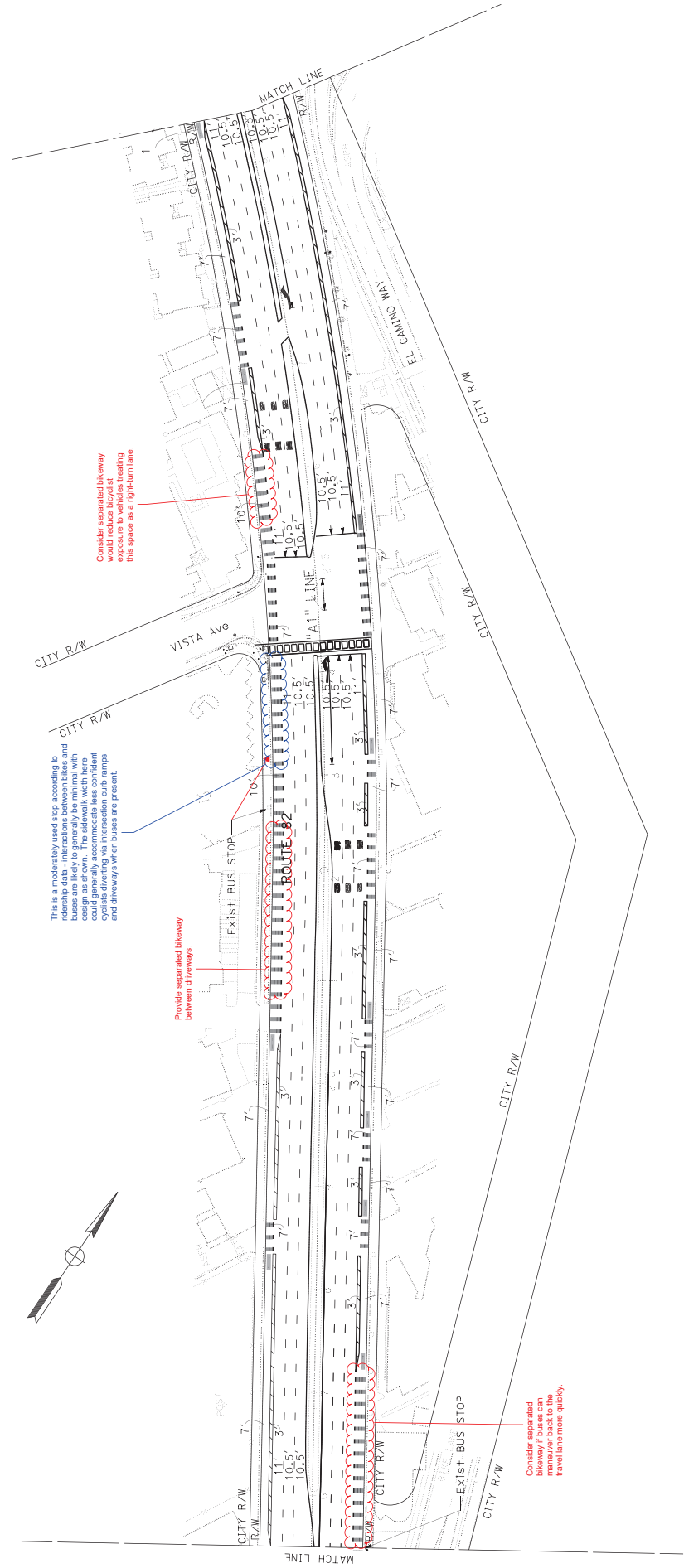
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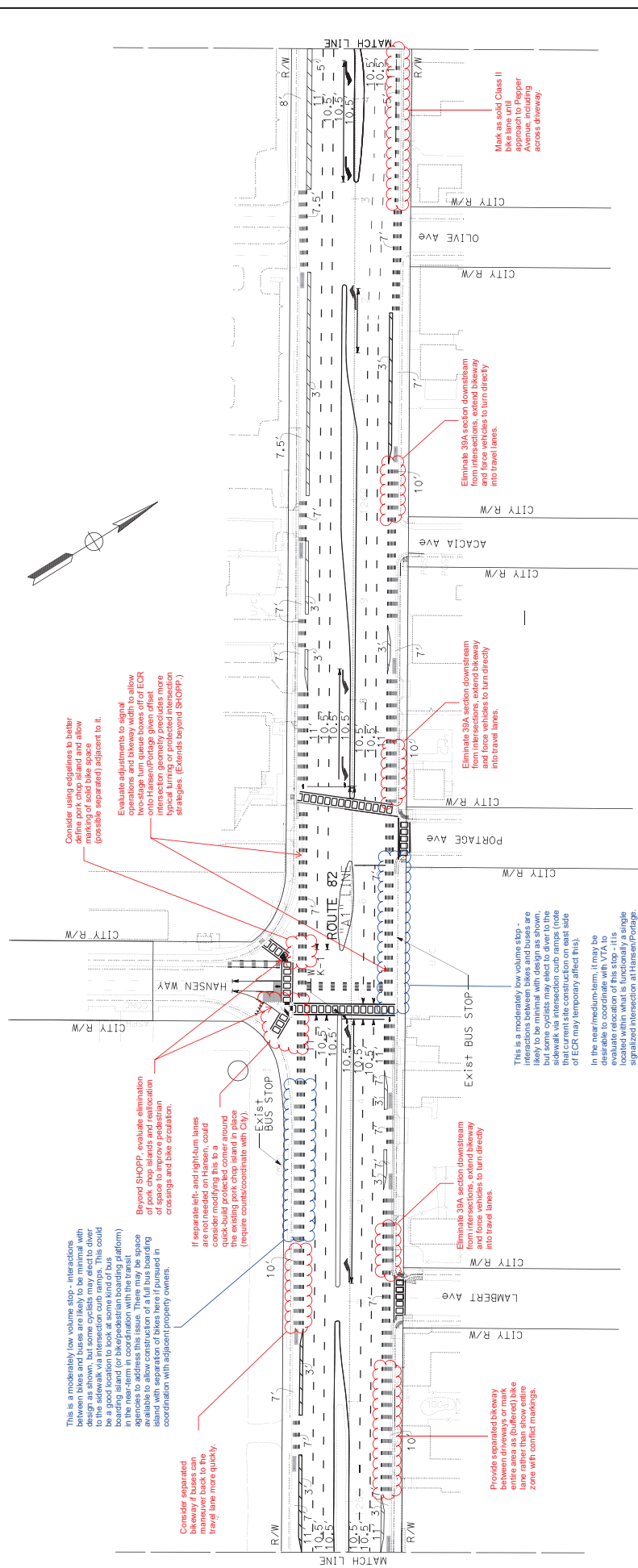
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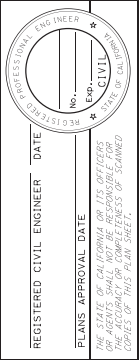
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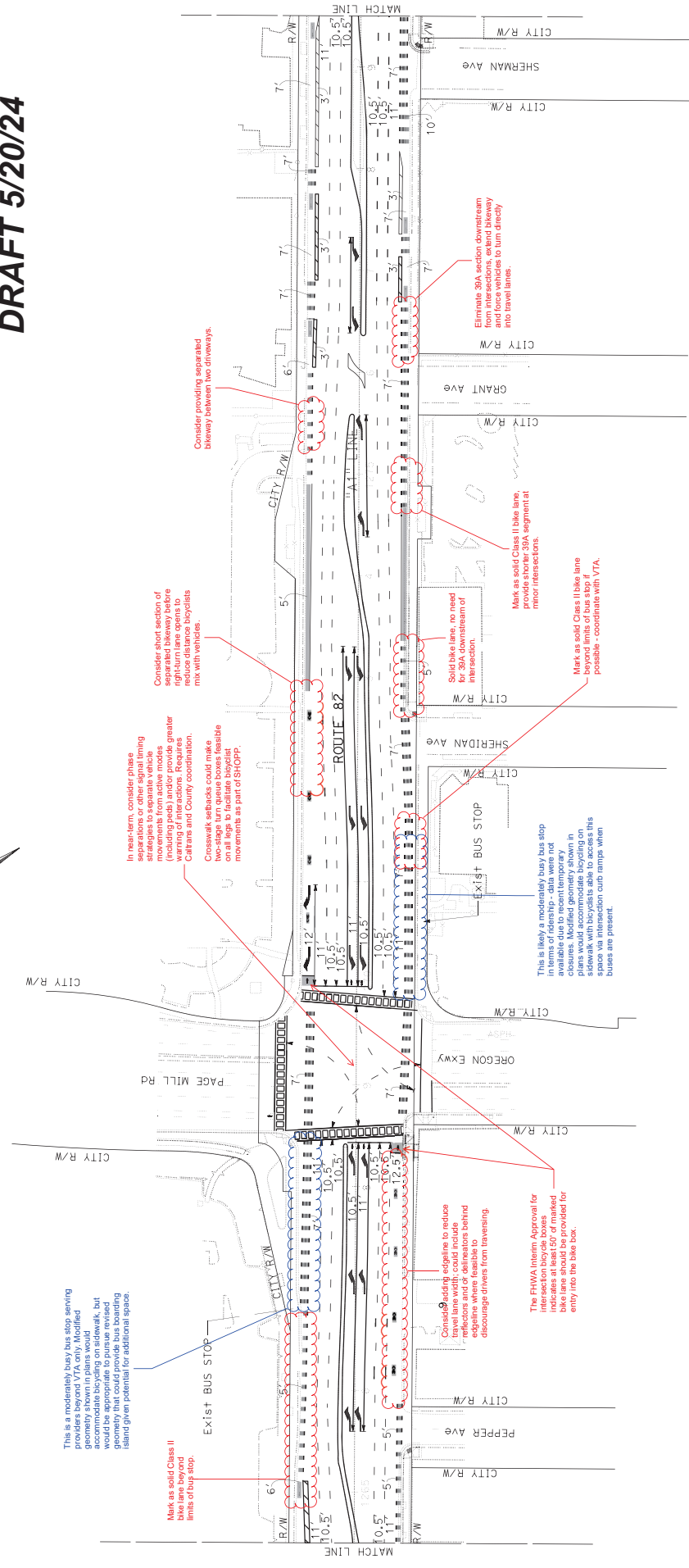
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The California Avenue shops have VTAs highest identity on ECR in Palo Alto and serve as time point stops for 22/522 service.

Signing as indicated is appropriate for SHOPPP. Some cyclists may divert to sidewalk using curb ramps at the signalized intersections (though sidewalk is well utilized and space is available). Signs warning bicyclists of potential interactions with buses and pedestrians could be considered.

Consider a short-term pilot of shared pedestrian/bike boarding island for the intersection of Cambridge Avenue and California Avenue. Buses stopped in-lane, a shared boarding island could provide 2' of separation between a boarding island and the travel lane. In medium- or long-term, evaluate projects that could provide additional space to separate bicyclists and buses through reduction of travel lanes and/or other cross-section adjustments.

May be feasible to provide a boarding island with VTA on stop length needs. In-lane stop length needs. In-lane boarding island.

Determine if bike stopping through intersection can be accommodated with two-stage turn queue box from SB ECR to EB California Avenue.

Lane configuration may change with California Avenue closure. Left turn can either be accommodated with two-stage turn queue box or a shared boarding island. Marked using dotted lines with green through intersection per CA MUTCD Figure 9C-1(CA) if bike boarding island is used to separate left and right-turn lanes.

Eliminate 30A section downstream from intersections, extend bikeway into travel lanes. Break separated bikeway for driveway.

Adjust dimensions to provide two-stage turn queue box from NB ECR to WB California Avenue.

With closure of California Avenue, right turns will no longer exist.

Eliminate 30A section downstream from intersections, extend bikeway into travel lanes.

General note - future project evaluating reallocation of space on ECR cross-section could also look at protected corners/intersections for crossing bicycle facilities at intersections like California Avenue and Stanford Avenue.

Consider -50' of solid bike lane here to break up conflict zones.

While facility with standards vary in better bicycle experience to consider a 6' Class IV bikeway with 2' buffer including separation (or even 5'-5.5'), then driveway breaks could be treated as shared green.

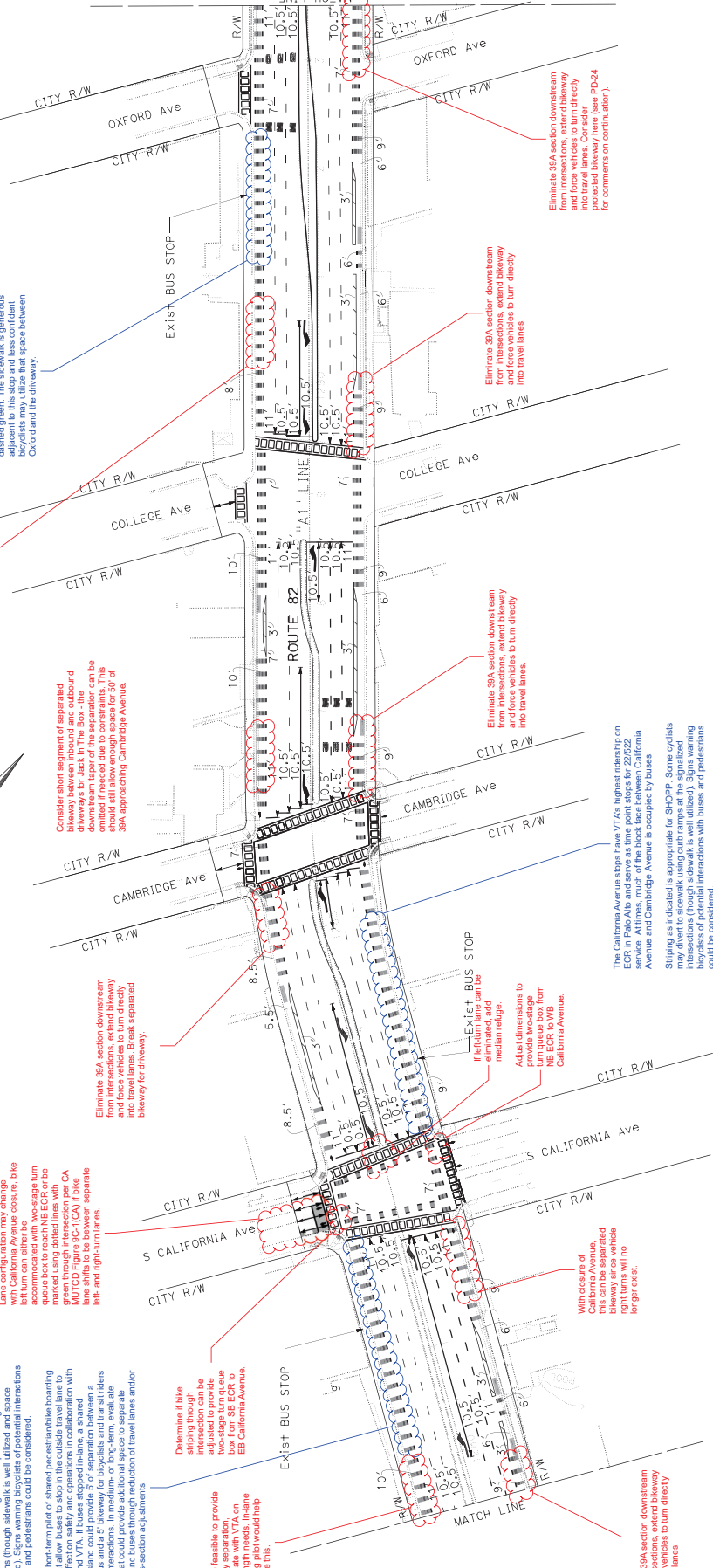
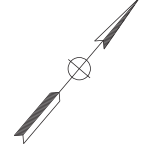
This is a moderately low volume stop-likely to be minimal with design as shown, but it would be ideal to reduce downstream from intersections, extend bikeway into travel lanes. Consider protected bikeway here (see PD-24 for comments on continuation).

Consider short segment of separated bikeway for Jack In The Box - the downstream taper of the separation can be eliminated due to constraints for the signal and all right-turn lanes for 30A approaching Cambridge Avenue.

Eliminate 30A section downstream from intersections, extend bikeway into travel lanes.

Eliminate 30A section downstream from intersections, extend bikeway and force vehicles to turn directly into travel lanes.

Eliminate 30A section downstream from intersections, extend bikeway into travel lanes. Consider protected bikeway here (see PD-24 for comments on continuation).



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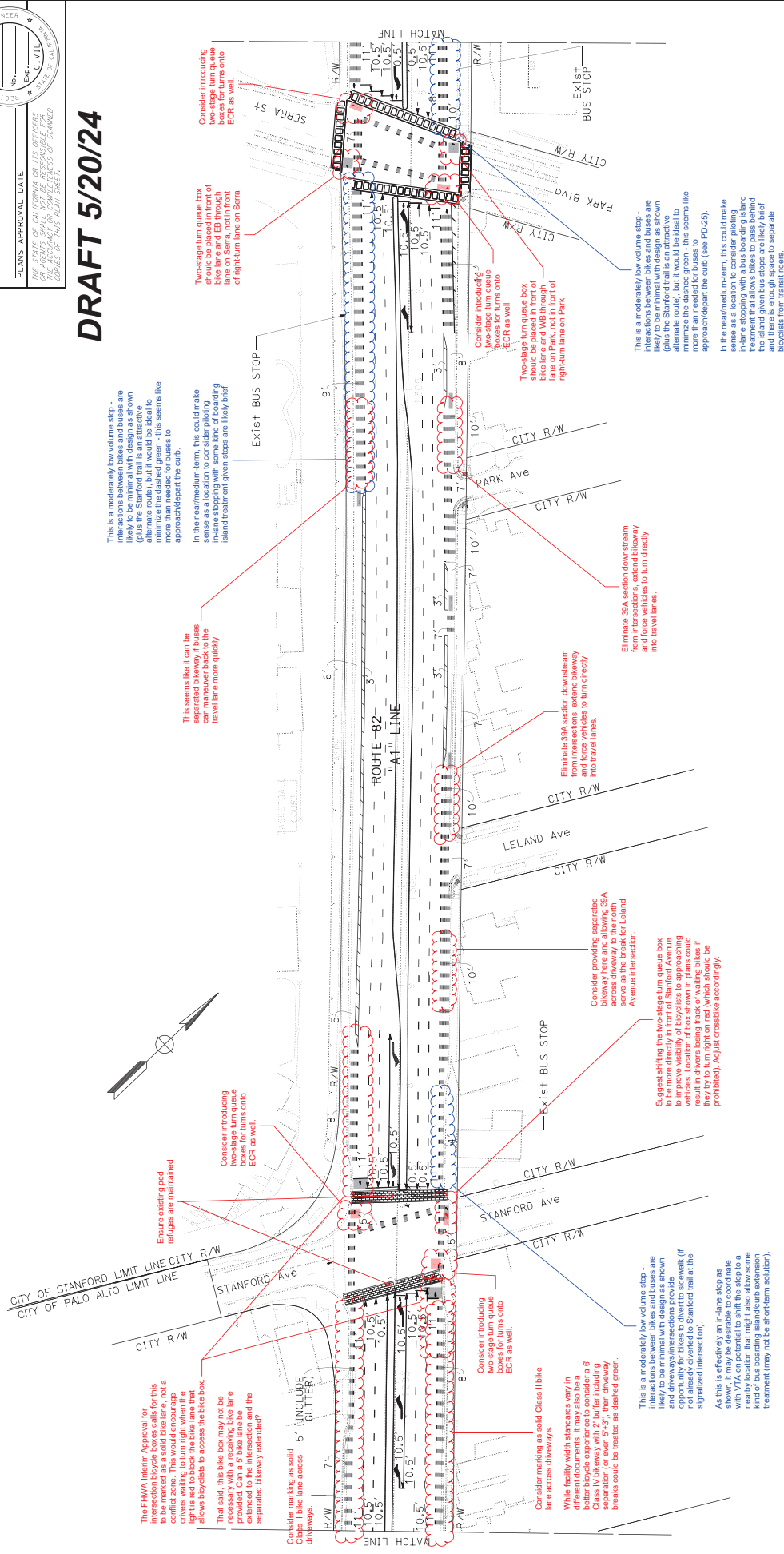
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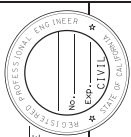
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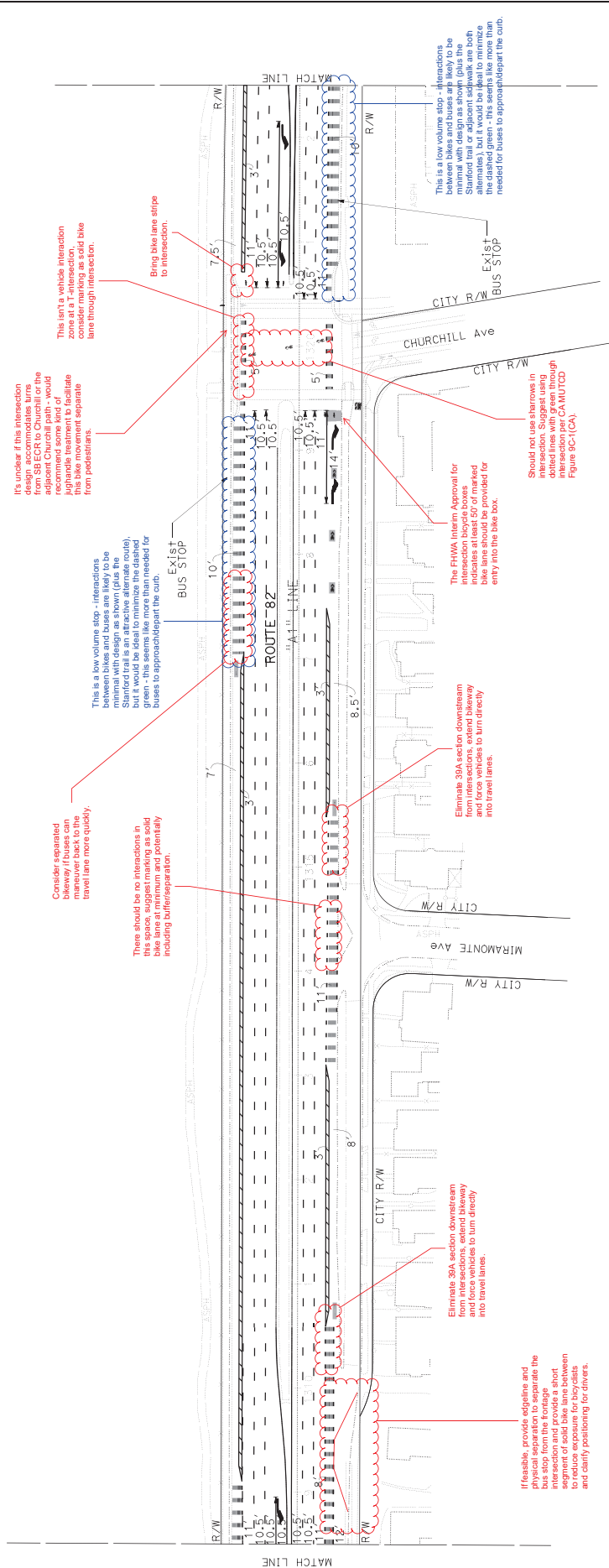
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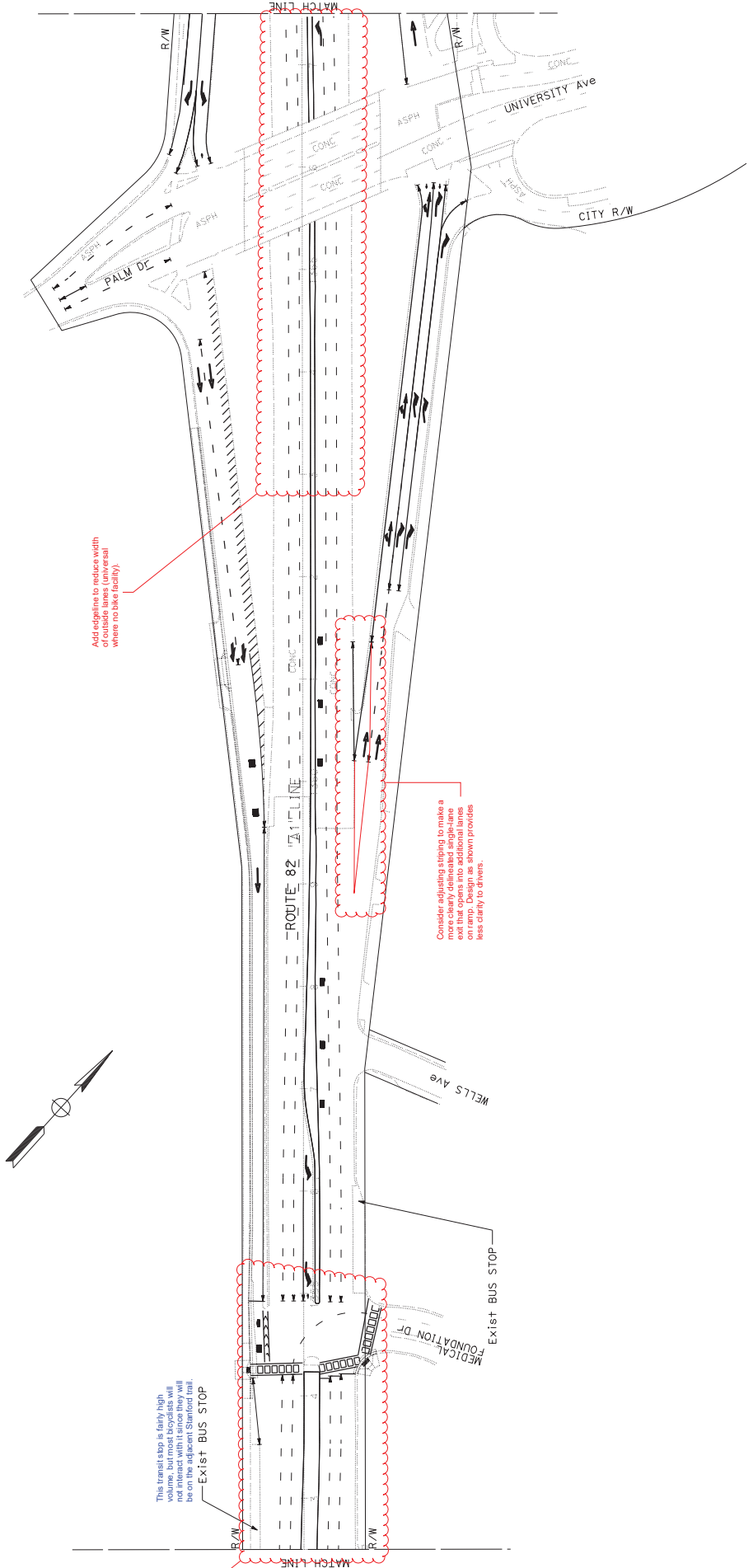
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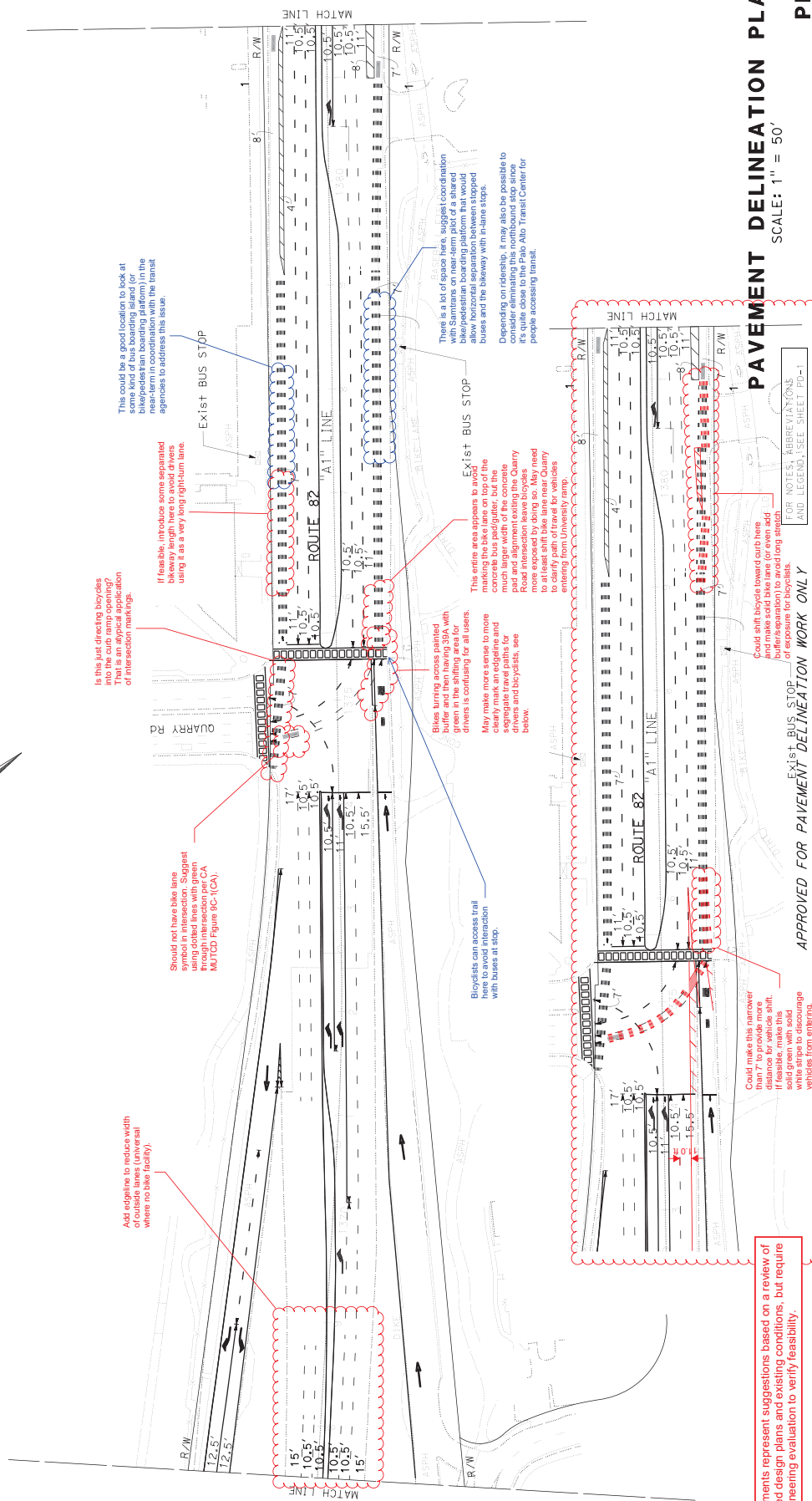
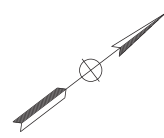
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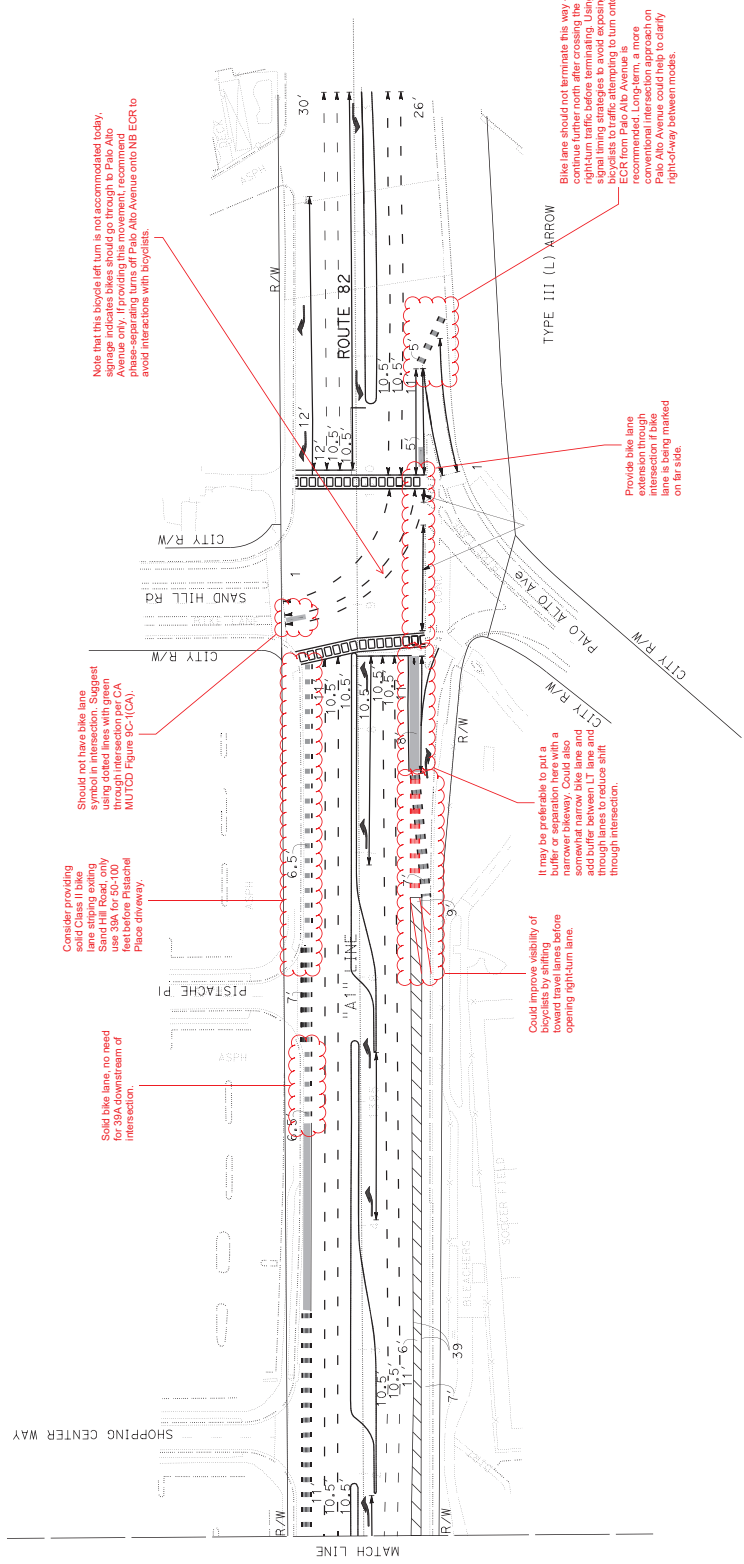
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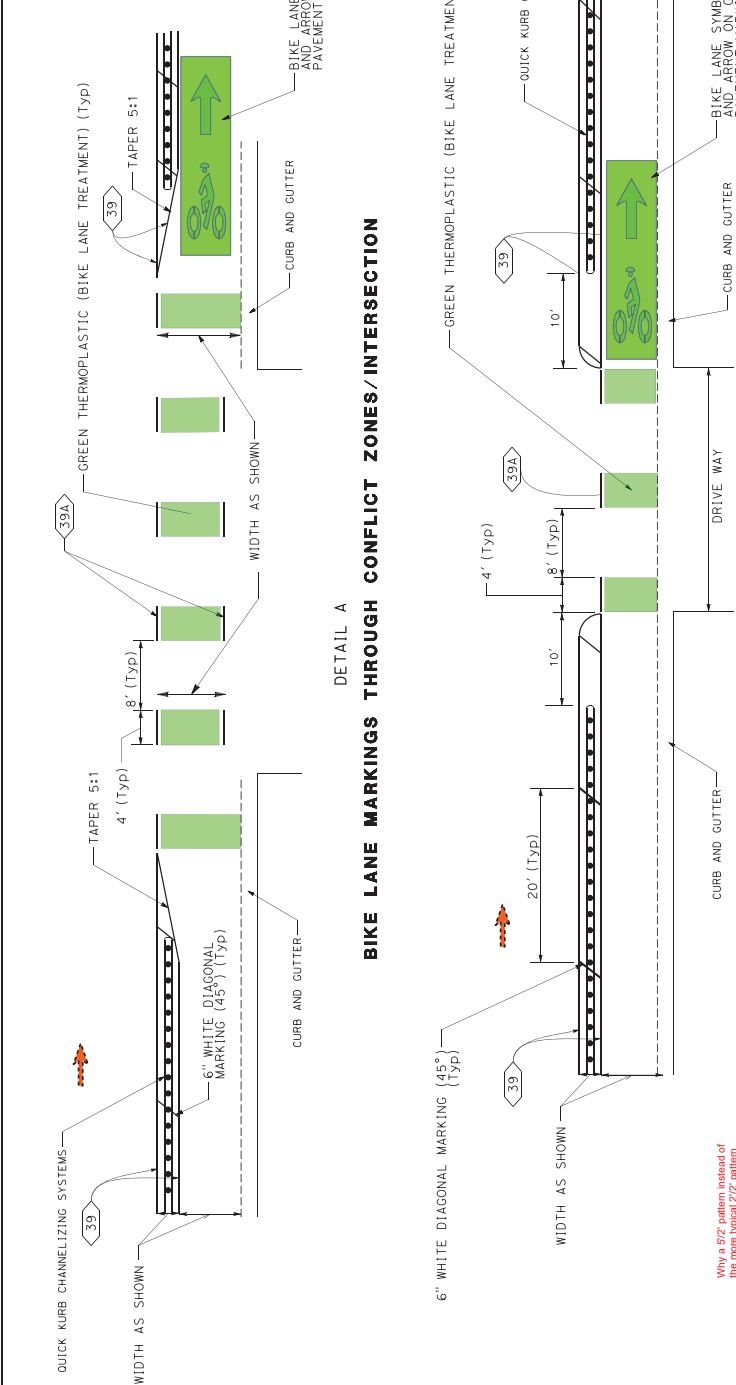
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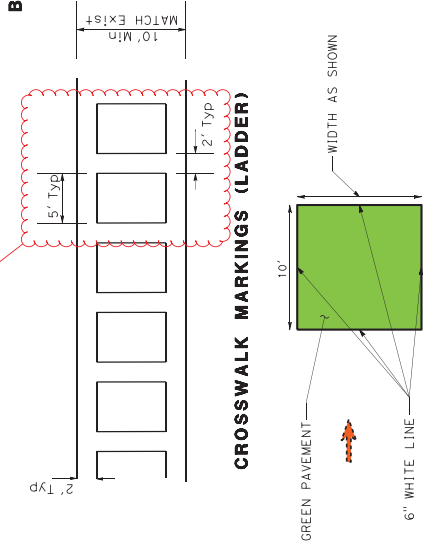
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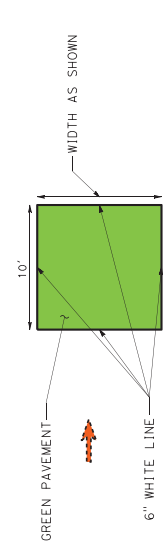


DETAIL B

BIKE LANE MARKINGS THROUGH DRIVEWAY



CROSSWALK MARKINGS (LADDER)



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PAVEMENT DELINEATION DETAILS

NO SCALE

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STAMPED ASPHALT CROSSWALK (AT STANFORD AV⁶ AND ROUTE 82)

