

C Street NE Multimodal Corridor Study

Public Meeting #1

April 30, 2015

Tonight's Agenda

- Open House
- Project Introduction
- Public Outreach
- Project History
- Civic Engagement Strategies
- Project Timeline
- Existing Conditions
- Future Conditions
- Next Steps







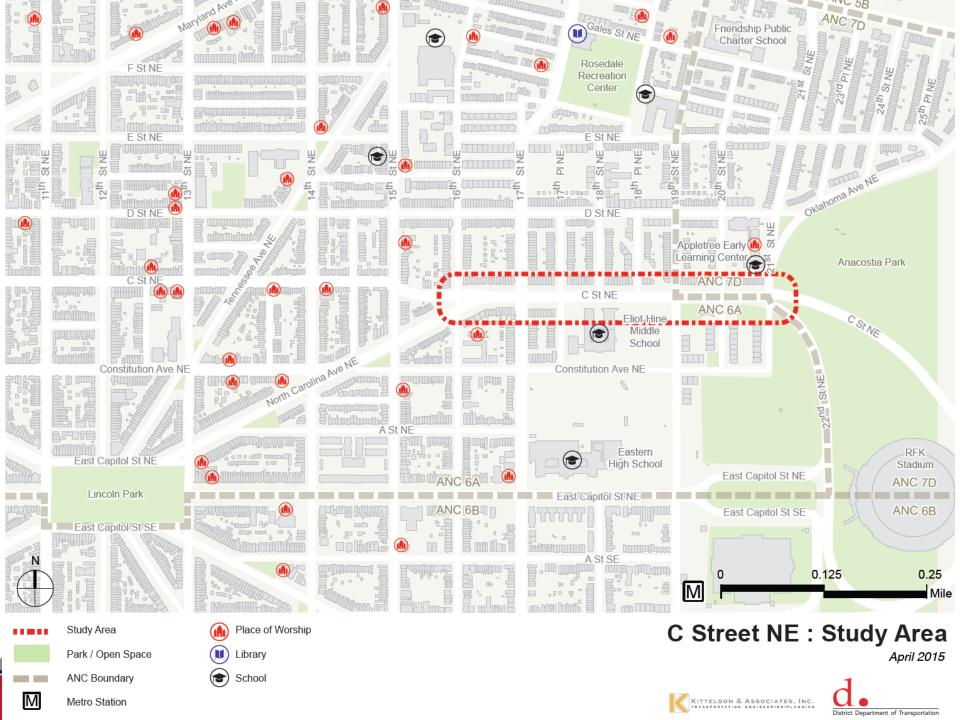
What is the C Street NE Multimodal Corridor Study?

- Who is leading the study?
 - DDOT Policy, Planning and Sustainability Administration (PPSA)
- What is its focus?
 - Safety, connectivity, and accessibility of all corridor users
 - Update previous concept alternatives for design and construction
 - Incorporate community priorities, past studies & new data
- What are its boundaries?
 - 16th Street NE to 21st Street NE
 - Additional analysis on adjacent streets



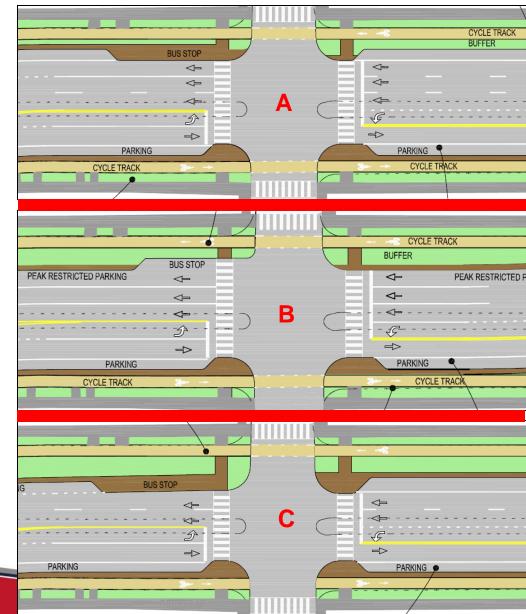






Project History

- Bike Master Plan (2005)
- Capitol Hill Transportation Study (2006)
 - Priority location: high speeds and volumes
- C Street Traffic Calming Study (2010)
 - Developed three concepts
 - High level of community engagement



Construction Projects

- Major construction projects during last study
 - Benning RoadStreetscaping
 - 11th Street Bridge
 (direct access to
 Capitol Hill)





Public Engagement

- Civic Engagement Advisors
- Project website
- Flyers
- Press Release
- ANC meetings
- Social Media
- Neighborhood email list serves
- Door-to-door canvasing

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C Street NE Multimodal Corridor Study



Study Purpose

The DC Department of Transportation (DDOT) is conducting a multimodal corridor study of C Street NE between 16th Street NE and 21st Street NE (study area map). Building on the hard work from the previous C Street study in 2010, DDOT is conducting this study to evaluate the current and future multimodal transportation conditions along the corridor, and to refine previous recommendations and concepts for improving mobility and safety for all users. The concepts developed for the previous study (located here) identified a range of measures to improve conditions for non-auto users, expand streetcaping and "green" infrastructure, and balance the needs of passenger and freight vehicles. Much has changed in the area since 2010, including completed construction projects on Benning Road and the 11th Street Bridge. These completed projects have substantially affected how C Street NE is being used by motorists today. As a result, this study will be relying on a range of new data and analysis to better understand how the previous concepts, including potentially revised concepts, affect how we will use the corridor in the future. While the specific extents of the study include C Street NE between 16th Street NE and 21st Street NE, DDOT will also be working to understand any impacts these potential changes may have on users and residents of adjacent streets in the study area.

Get Involved

DDOT is committed to ensuring that the C Street NE corridor is a safe place to travel for all users and wants to engage with those who live, work, and go to school in the area. The study process will include two public meetings at key stages in the planning process, and all interested stakeholders are encouraged to attend. Additionally, the public is invited to submit ideas and input regarding transportation improvements along C Street NE using the online mapping and comment features here.

Initial concepts, alternatives, findings, and public meeting materials will be posted on this website as the study progresses



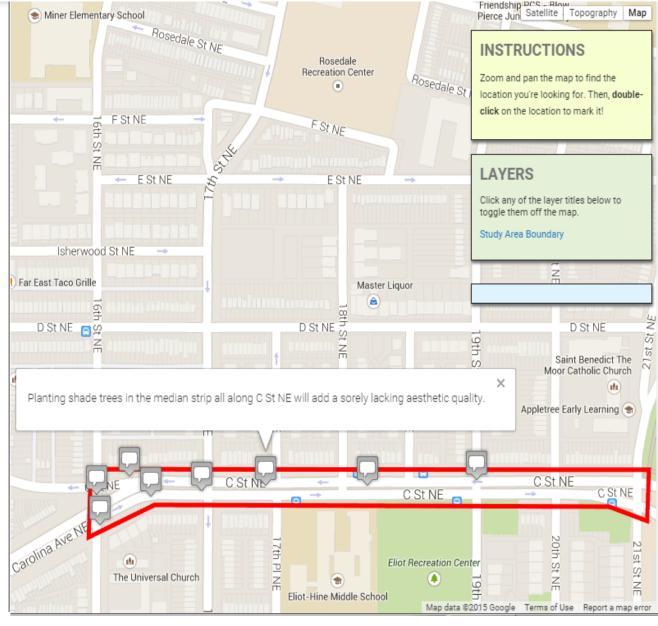
C STREET NE MULTIMODAL CORRIDOR STUDY

Please use the map at the right to tell us about your transportation concerns. Examples include locations where it is difficult or dangerous to cross the street, locations of missing or narrow sidewalks, areas where you feel uncomfortable walking or bicycling, places where you have experienced near misses, or traffic signals you feel are not operating correctly. These are just examples to get you thinking, but we hope to hear about any transportation challenges that you encounter along the C Street corridor. Please be as specific as possible, as this will help us to better understand your concerns.

View a list of existing comments →

Having trouble viewing or using the map? Please contact Adam Vest at avest@kittelson.com with your comments.

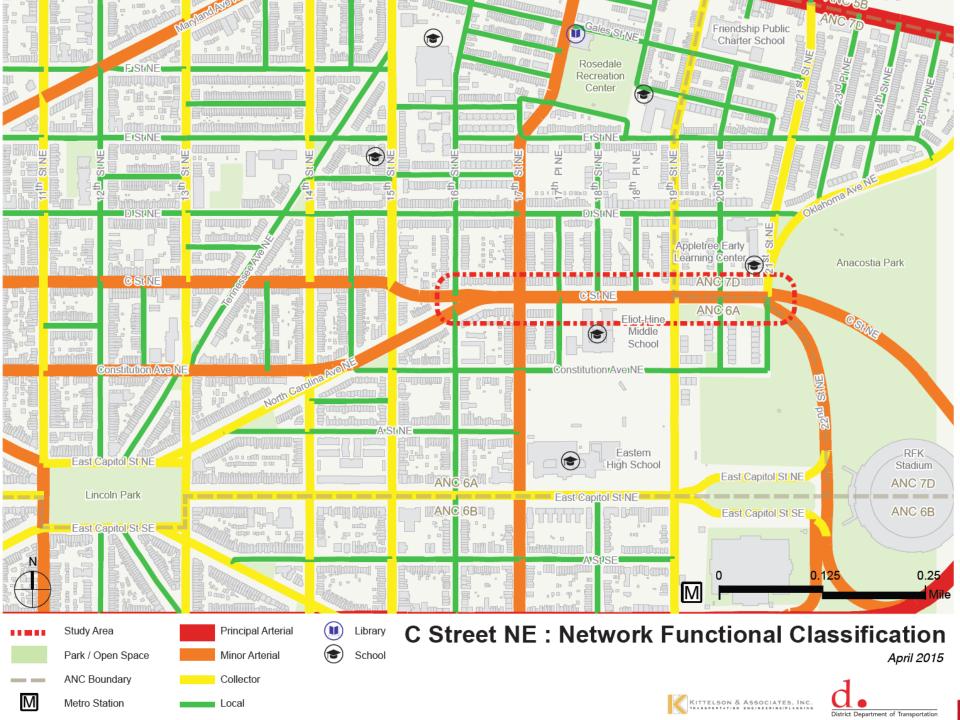
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What existing data tells us

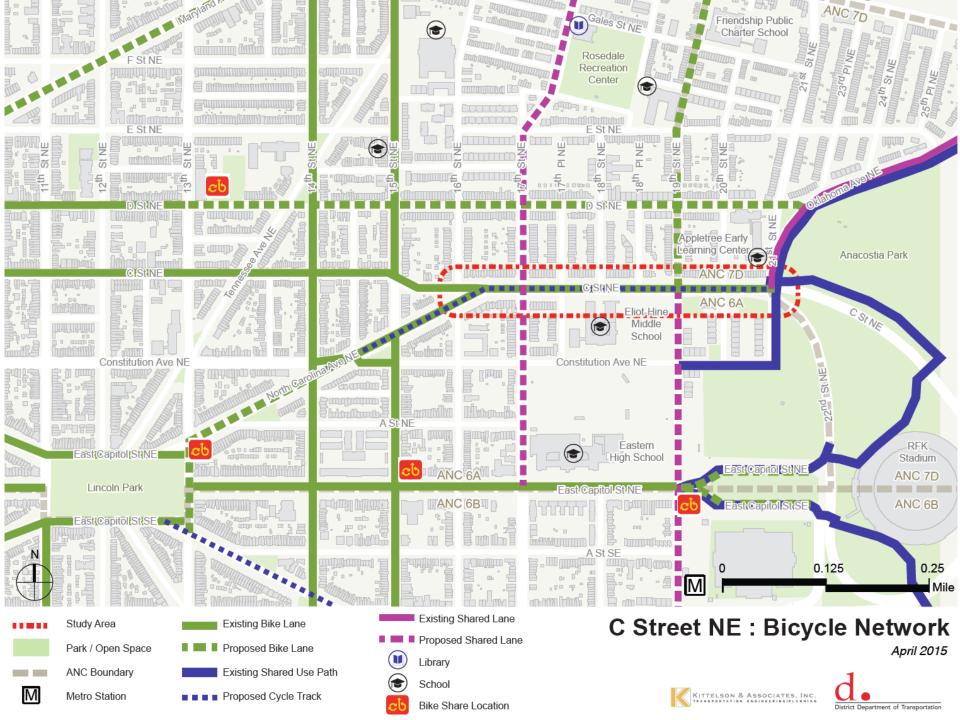


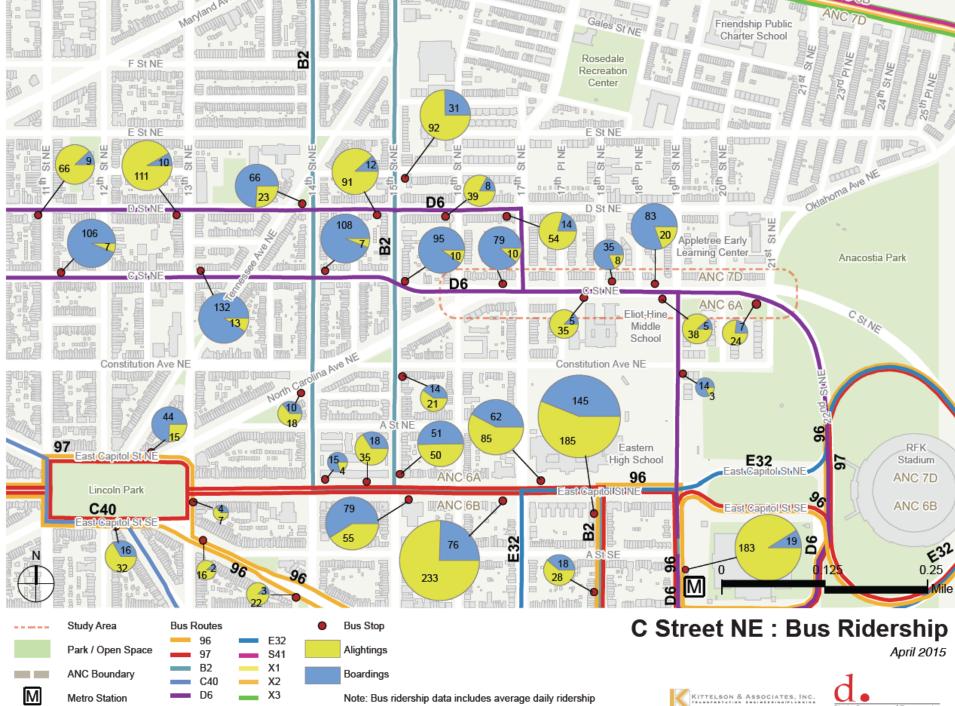
Existing Conditions Evaluation

- Automobile
 - Speeds, Volumes, Operations
 - Safety
 - Previous data comparison
- Pedestrian
 - Volumes
 - Crossing times
 - Safety
- Bicycle
 - Existing + Proposed Infrastructure
 - Safety
- Transit
 - Routes, Ridership, Stop Locations



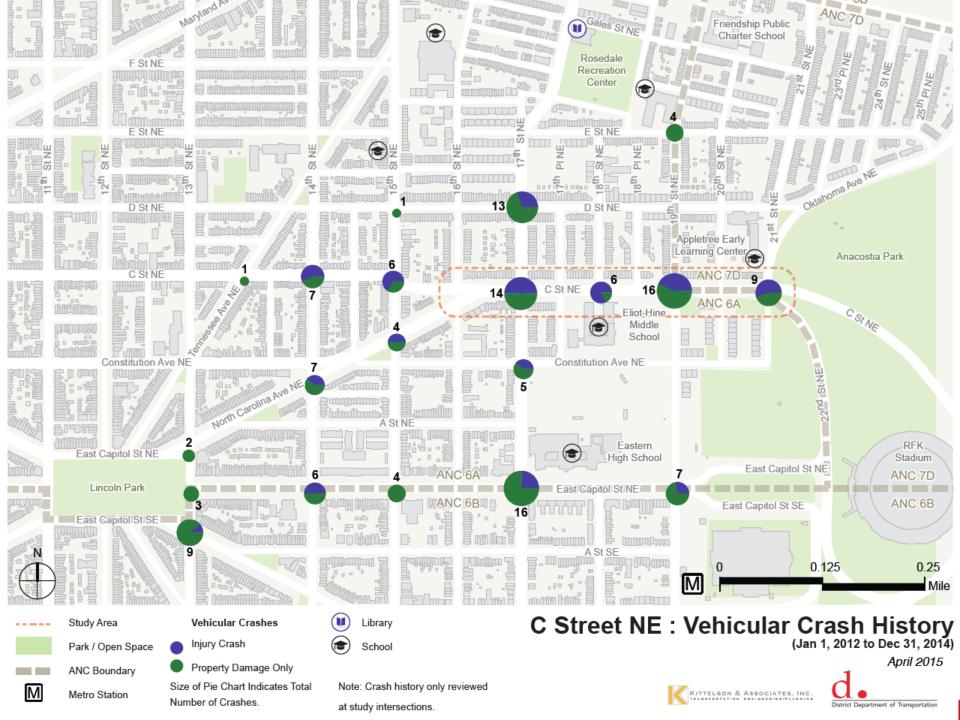


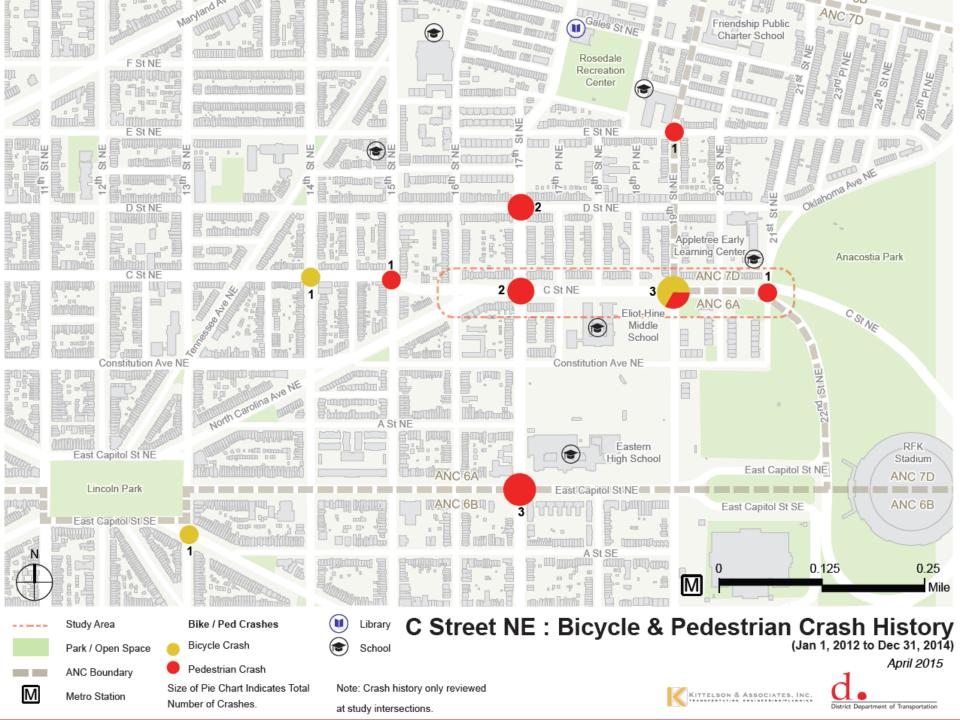


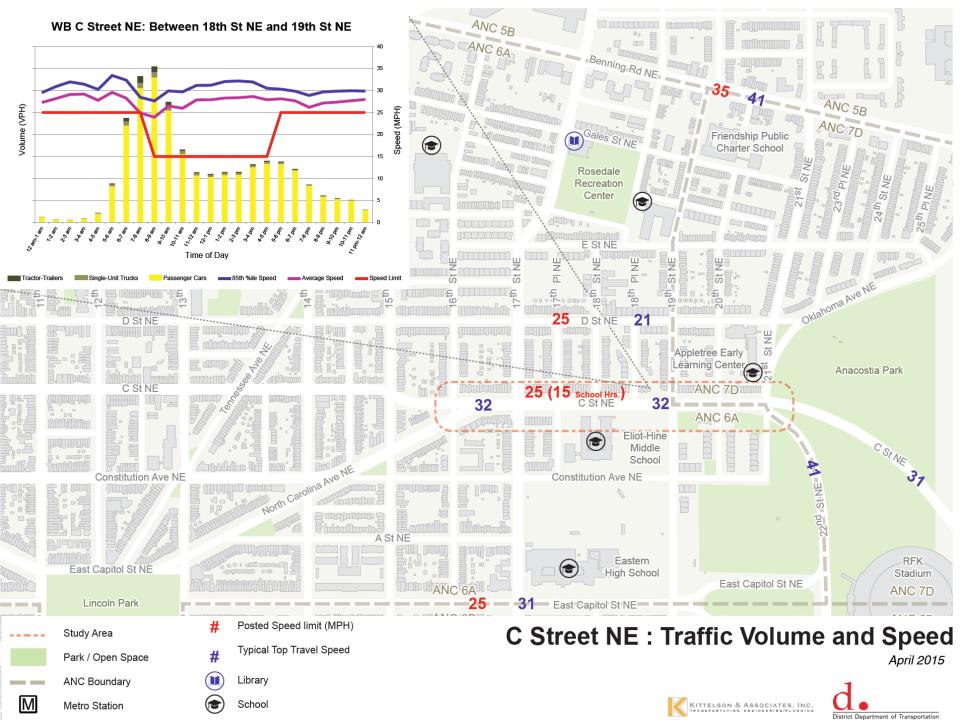


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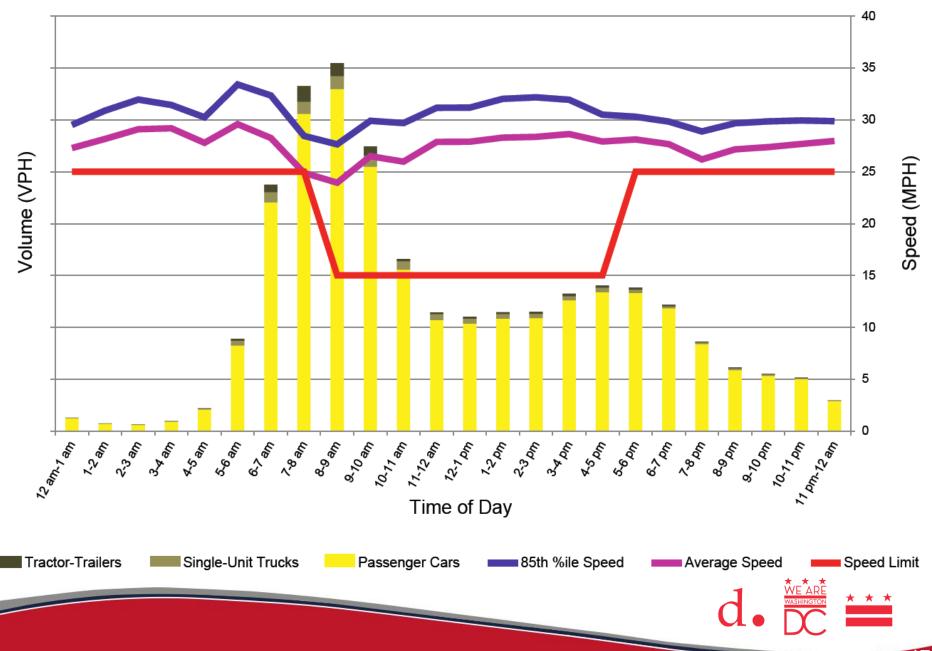
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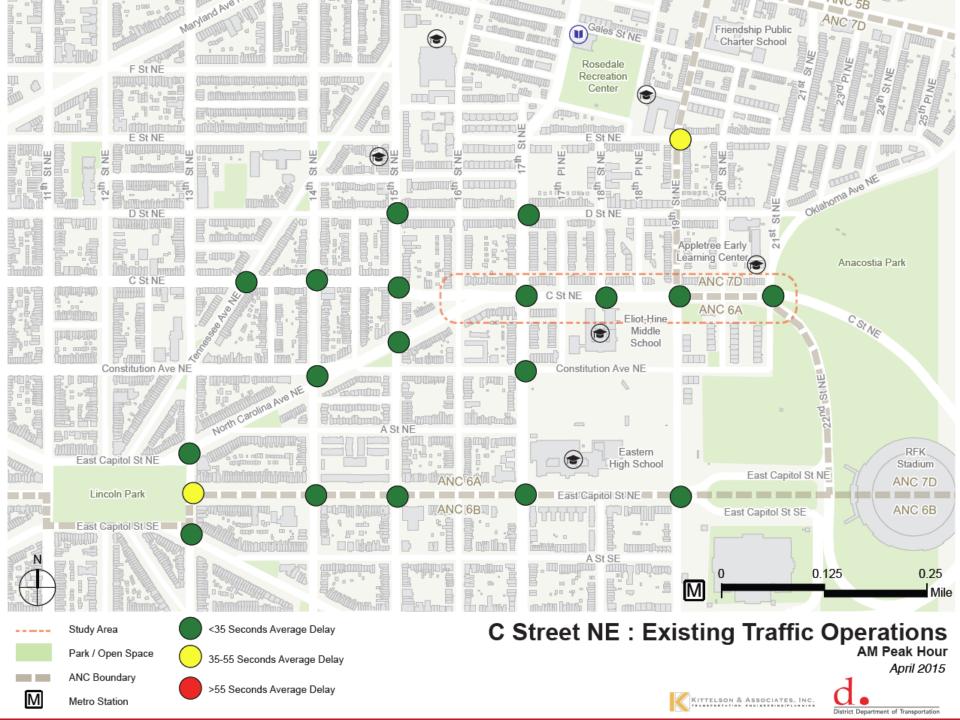


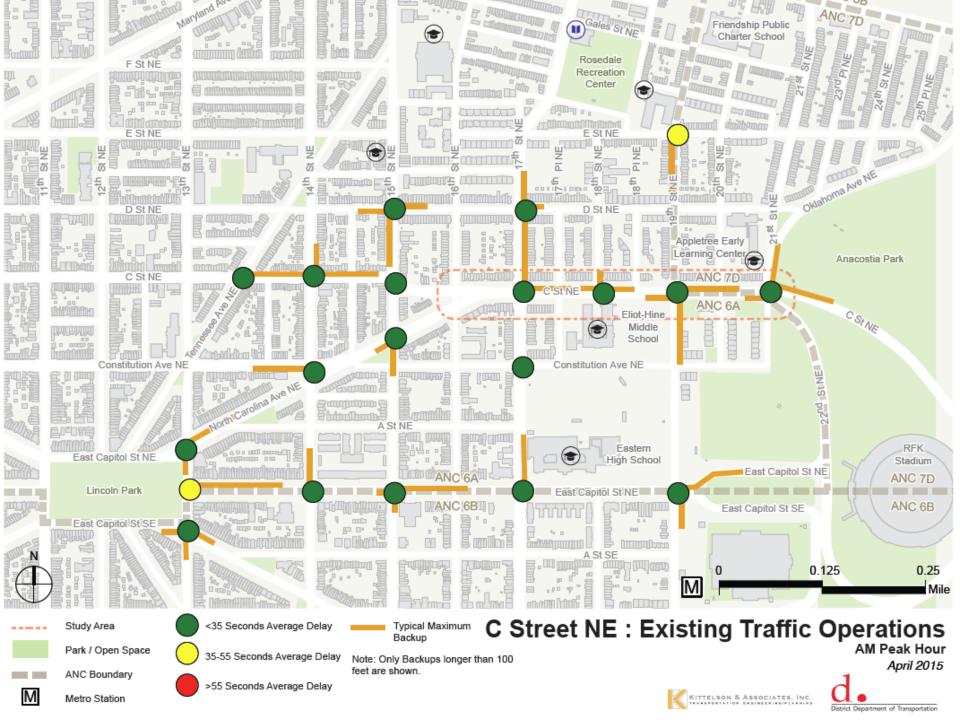












Pedestrian Conditions

- High pedestrian activity
- Generally adequate sidewalk and buffer widths
- Long crossing distances
 90 feet (approx. 25 seconds)
- Signals do not allow for crossing in 1 movement
- Delays longer for peds than motorists
- Some ped. upgrades in 2012





Bicycling Conditions

- Bike lanes on C Street and North Carolina Avenue
- Connections to Anacostia Riverwalk trail
- Limited east-west facilities in study area
- *moveDC* recommends:
 - Protected bike lanes on C
 Street
 - Bike lanes on D Street





Transit Conditions

- Limited service in area
 - D6 only east-west route in immediate study area (10/20 minute headways)
 - No shelters or benches on C Street
 - Less than 100 boardings per stop
 - Stadium-Armory Metro station ≈
 0.3 miles from C Street
 - Below average boardings compared to other stations (≈ 5,800 weekday boardings)





Auto Conditions Comparison

- Significant reduction in traffic volumes in past 5 years
- WB queuing across bridge: 370 ft vs 1,000 ft
- WB Split at 16th: 60%/40% (C St/NC Ave)



Existing Auto Conditions

- Little change in speeds during school hours
- Minimal intersection delay but are some queuing issues
 - 17th Street
 - C Street west of study area
- Crashes resulting in injury at higher rate than District average
- Lower traffic volumes may result in higher speeds







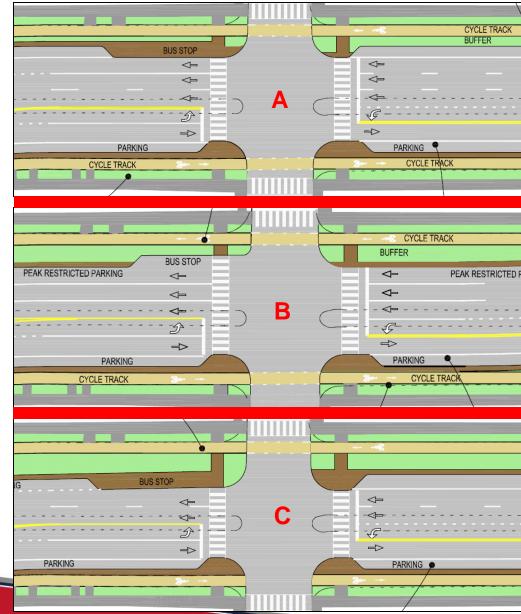


Comparison of Future Alternatives

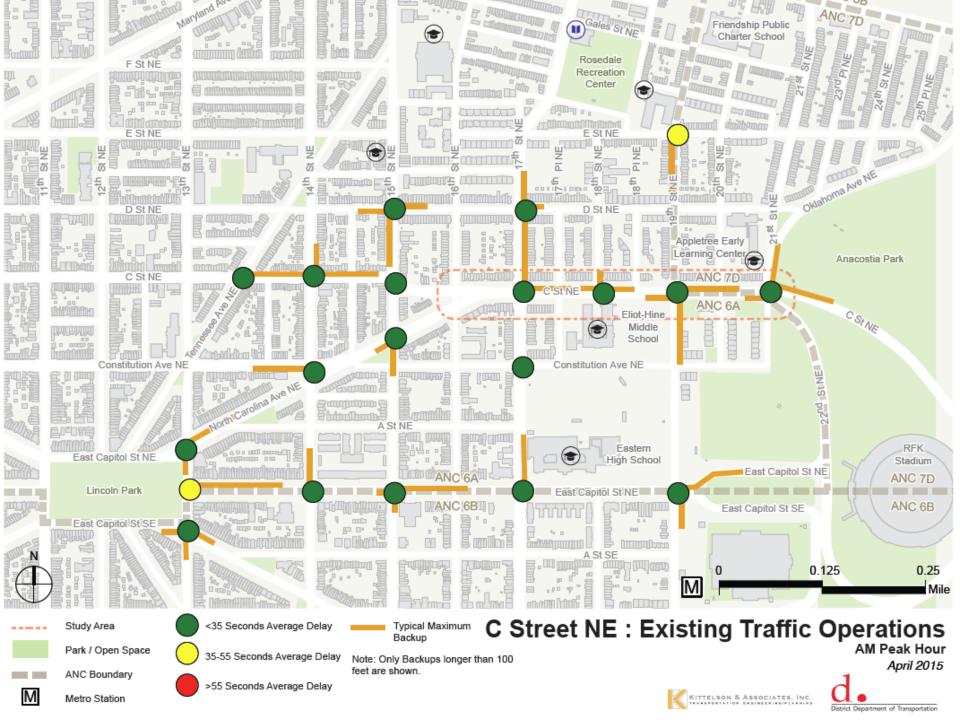


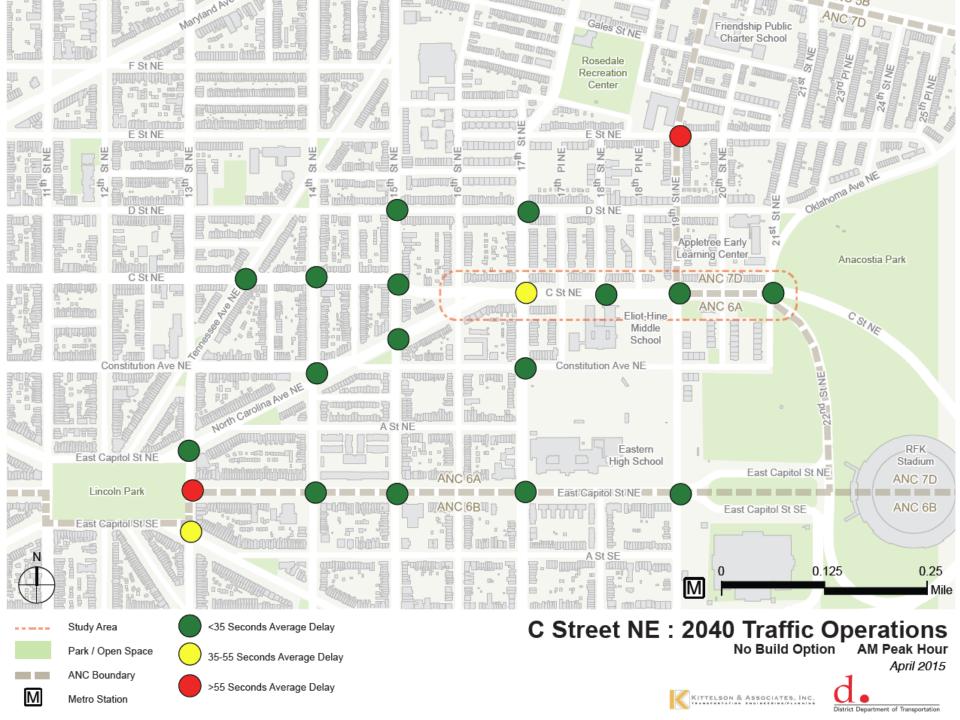
Proposed Alternatives

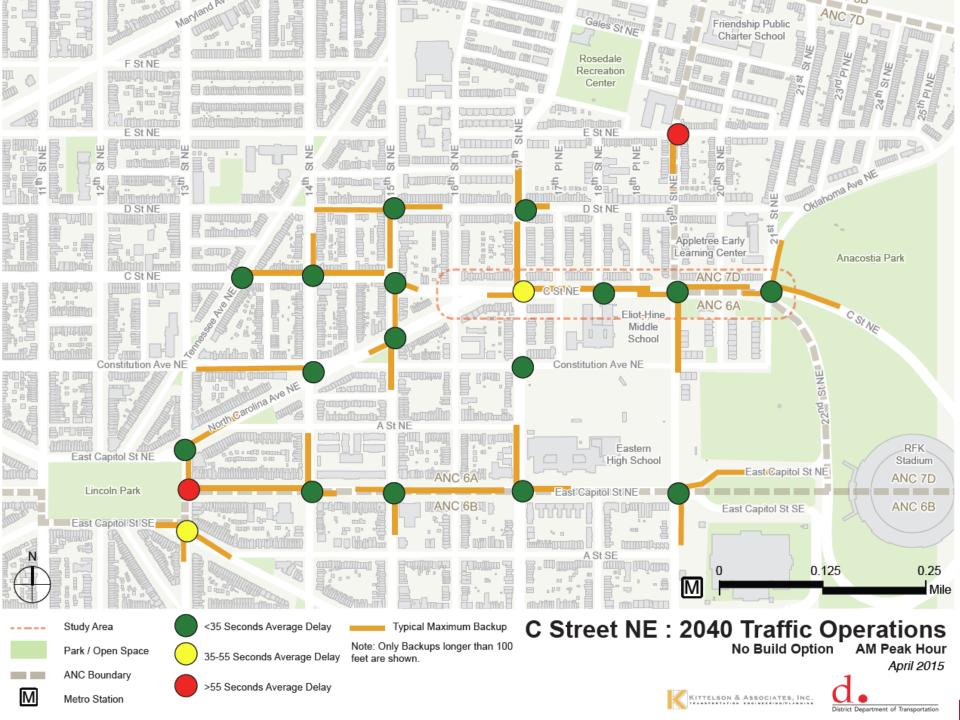
- 3 concept alternatives
 - A: 3 WB and 1 EB lanes w/ EB left-turn lanes (55 ft 16 sec)
 - B: 2 WB + 1 WB peak hour restricted lane, 1 EB lane, EB/WB left-turn lanes (55 ft)
 - C: 2 WB and 1 EB lanes w/
 EB/WB left-turn lanes (44 ft 13 sec)
- Each includes
 - Physically protected bike lanes
 - Expanded curbs/curb extensions
 - Green infrastructure (i.e., rain gardens, landscaping)

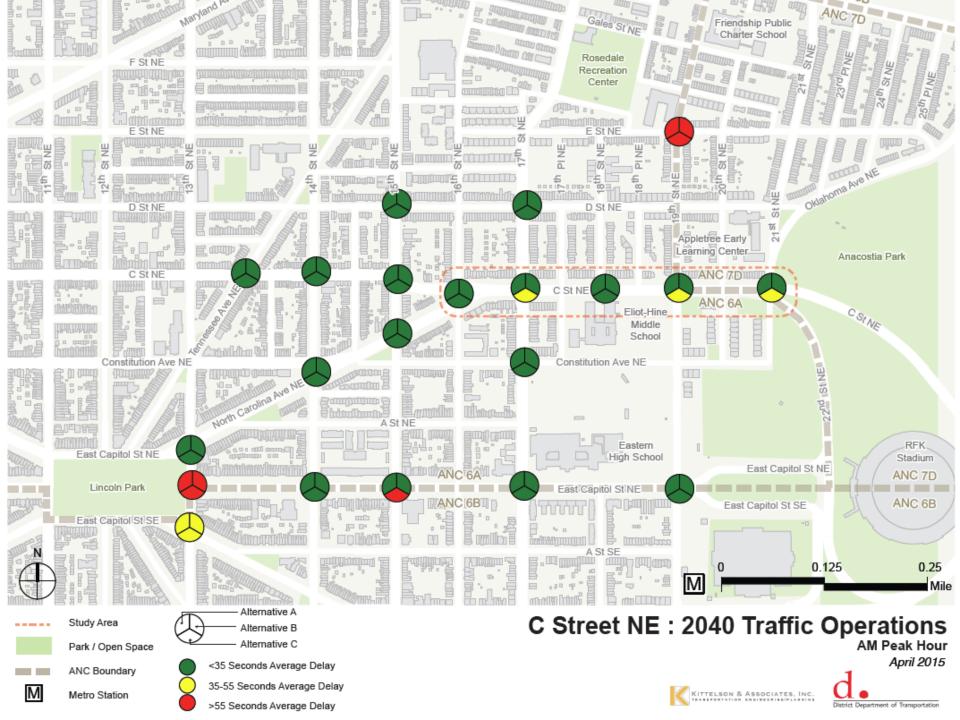


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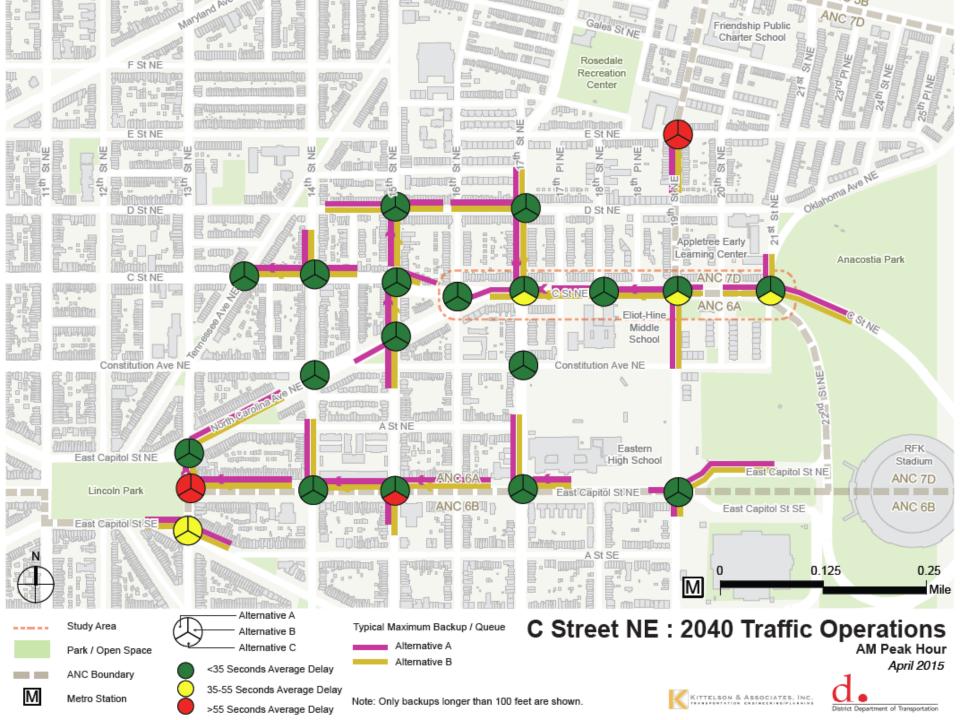


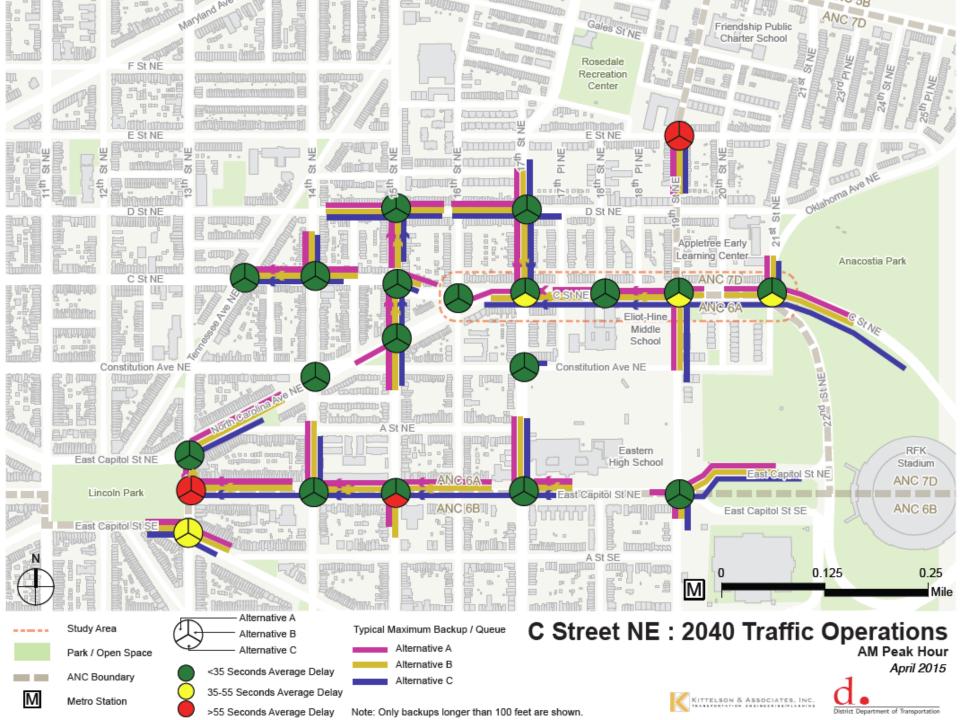












Alternatives Comparison

- Comparison of numerous multimodal conditions
 - Balance regional and local needs of users
 - Minimal adverse impacts with high rewards for community
- Comprehensive list of measures that address
 - Safety of users
 - Potential for decreased auto speeds
 - Comfort and convenience of all users
 - Livability of residents
 - Environmental impacts (e.g., air quality and water runoff)



Next Steps

- Refine concepts and analysis through community feedback
- Develop detailed comparison evaluation (i.e., trade offs)
- Re-engage CEA to "get the word out" for next public meeting
- Public Meeting #2 (potentially June 8th)







Project Timeline

- Tonight: Public Meeting #1
- May and June: Transportation and Traffic Analysis
- June: Civic Engagement Advisors Meeting #2
- June: Public Meeting #2
- June-August: final report and environmental evaluation
- September: CEA Meeting #3

Questions?

