

Crosswalks

Network Diagram

Safety/ Accessibility

Driver

Pedestrian

Everything Else

Diagram Key

Visualizations Boundary
Money flow

Multi-mobility
Influence

Direct Insight
Indirect Insight



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Environmental
LED Lighting

A common problem in the world of pedestrian mobility, visibility is at the core when it comes to innovation. LED lighting, a sustainable option implemented to solve two problems at once, doubles down on the visibility of pedestrian mobility by incentivizing safety through eyes on the street.

With eyes on the street, people feel significantly safer walking at night. With the implementation of street lights, behavior at intersections and sidewalks as a whole will begin to increase. With these lights being LED, the focus of sustainability also lends its way to solve continued mobility problems.



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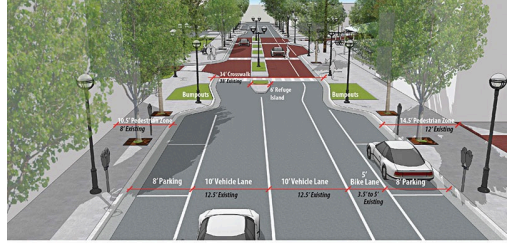
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Political

ADA Compliance

The Americans with Disabilities Act, or ADA, puts through the requirements to urban areas that have to followed in order for all users of a specific urban aspect to be able to take advantage of it. Ann Arbor's continued compliance with the Act, arguably going above its minimal regulation, engages all of the members of the community to bring forward concerns and providing meaningful interaction.

From programs like A2 Fix It, Ann Arbor is a leader in ADA compliance and making everyone's experience the best it can be. They have strict implementations of sidewalk repairs and removals. Evidence of this is shown through their commitment to fixing formerly crooked pathways from tactile pavement.



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Social

Pedestrian Islands

Pedestrian islands offer pedestrians a sense of safety in the middle of a crosswalk and are a potential solution to the continued discussion revolving the disparities in priority of mobilities throughout urban fabrics. Especially in Ann Arbor, these features are popping up in numerous locations and driving comfort for walking commuters, in any setting.

The implementation of Pedestrian Islands, which also encourage drivers to slow down in any setting, bring increasing focused prioritization in any urban setting. However, this also leads to confusion for drivers on how to interact with pedestrians in these new circumstances. New traffic patterns are to be understood by drivers, but these could lead to more accidents.

Ann Arbor does not have a listed budget for ADA, it is variable

Central Stores brought in \$1.2 million in taxes in 2024



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Economic

Transit-Oriented Development

Transit-Oriented Development uses focus on providing the intersection of different forms of mobility to drive not only the social aspects of society, but the economic forces of our communities. Present in the most urban parts of Ann Arbor, this creates a more communal, working network that drives forward commerce and is focused on building meaningful connections. These social exchanges are also further driven through the success of full pedestrian mobility.

Studies show that higher mobility increases economic value of specific communities and/or neighborhoods. This proven evidence, which also boosts the percentage of satisfied citizens, creates an urban environment that people want to keep returning to over and over.



An overlap of ADA and program initiatives. Outcomes commonly produce simple, easy fixes working towards a greater solution



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Social

Healthy Streets

A resolution from 2020 that enabled the city to temporarily reconfigure lane configurations to optimize mobility. This was done to enable accurate data collection for crash counts, bicycle counts, traffic speed, etc. Given the unique urban structure present from the COVID-19 pandemic, Healthy Streets implementation was able to be executed significantly more smoothly given the more calming nature of the urban fabric.

With 73%-81% of participants of this act providing feedback claiming that it resulted in an improvement to their daily commute, the Healthy Streets project was able to utilize a time of a dire environment to devise a plan for advancement. A significant amount of the observed studies were related to crosswalk interactions and provide a basis for understanding and navigating the space.

70% of residents participated and had positive experience



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Technological

Rectangle Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFB)

Crosswalk beacons, which are extremely more prevalent in Ann Arbor than other urban areas, provide a unique solution to the intersection of pedestrian and vehicular mobility. By using bright lights to bring attention to the crossing, these use an avenue of technology to derive a series of urban safety when crossing higher speed and/or laned roads.

Per the compliance with drivers, this implementation provides a deeper focus and, therefore, ability for people to commute as a pedestrian. It also represents a city's dedication to implementing mobility throughout its urban fabric.



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Political

Bike Lanes

Who has priority in urban areas? Bike lanes, which provide safe access to another form of sustainable mobility, are a key intersection of pedestrian mobility. Crosswalks, which quite literally cross lanes of car mobility, are not starting to engage with separated bike lanes giving more access to other types of commuters. These bike lanes, which in their earlier stages, develop another aspect of our further compels urban network.

From dodging cars to dodging bikes, finding ways of allowing different forms of mobility to intersect lie at the placement of crosswalks. The continued development for new forms of sustainable mobility adding to the complexity of our network bring further implications for road rage or other types of tensions between these different mobility systems.