

2 TRANSPORTATION 24 SYMPOSIUM

Bike Facilities & How They're Used

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This session aims to

- bridge the gap between design intent and actual use of bike facilities
- examine common decisions by users that weren't anticipated in the design phase
- explore how to address these decisions proactively
- examples may include contraflow, non-use of designated infrastructure like crosswalks and bike lanes, and decisions at control devices and intersections



Session Objectives

- Understand common discrepancies between design intent and real-world usage of bike facilities.
- Identify common decisions by vulnerable users including people on bicycles who weren't anticipated in the design.
- Explore strategies to bridge the gap between design and use in solving challenges for transportation by bicycle.



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Florida Department of Transportation

 Mission: The department will provide a safe transportation system that ensures the mobility of people and goods, enhances economic prosperity, and preserves the quality of our environment and communities.





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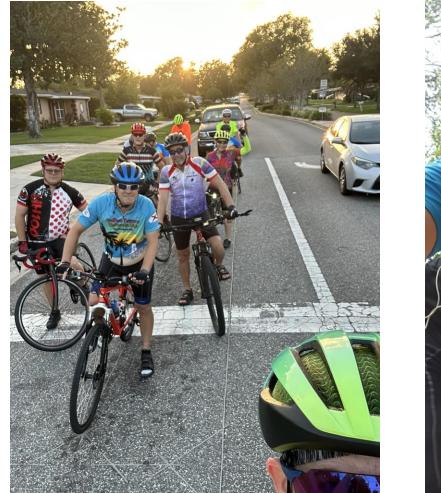
Florida Bicycle Association

- Mission: make Florida better for people who want to bicycle and for people who need to bicycle.
- 501c3, membership-based nonprofit organization
- We do this work to improve public health, strengthen local economies, advance equity, and protect the environment.





Real Users: Who Do You Think They Are?









Real Users: Who Are They?



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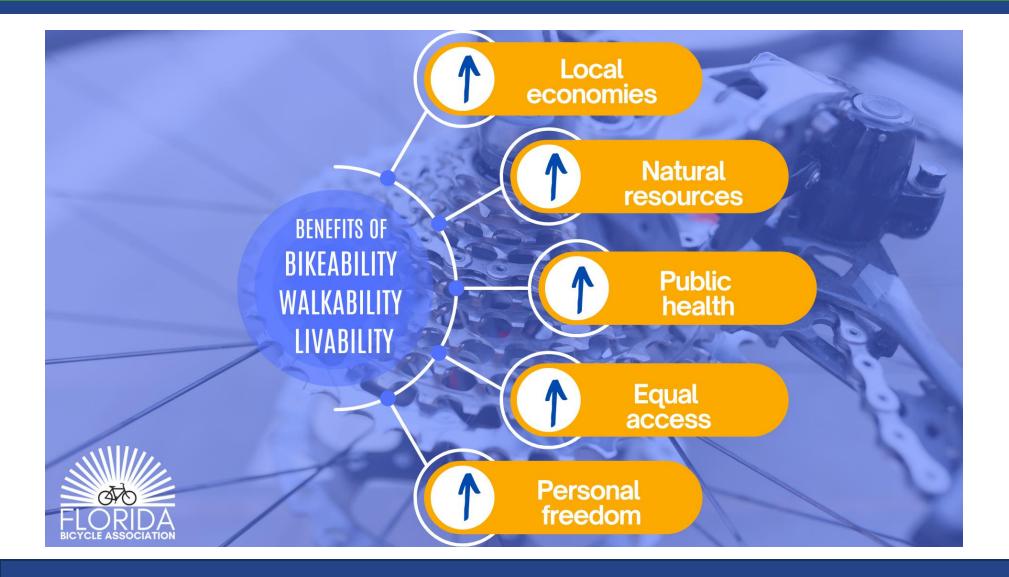


Real Users: Who Are They?

Spoiler Alert: They're Just People

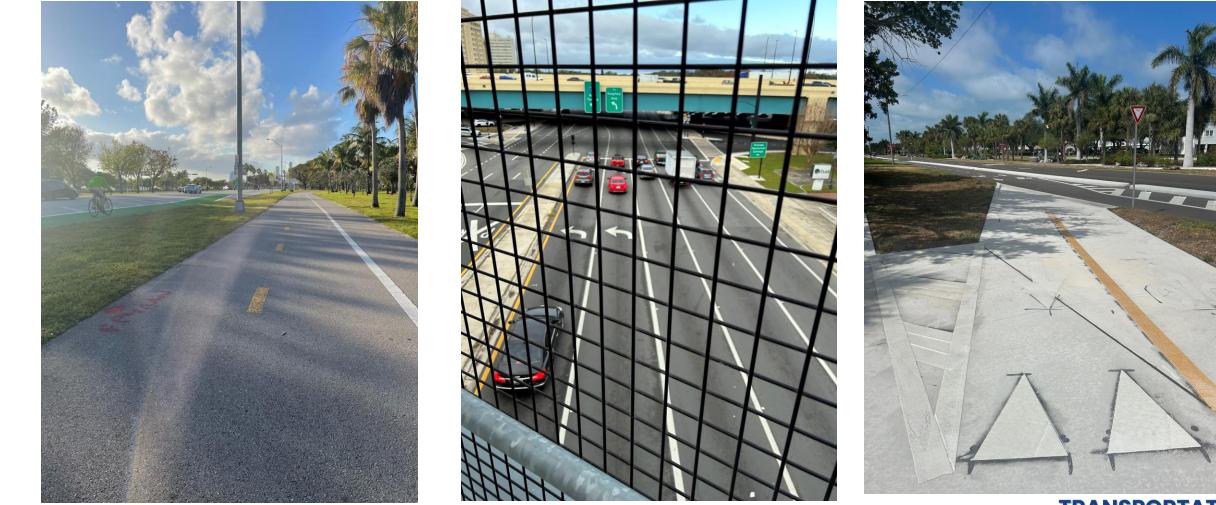


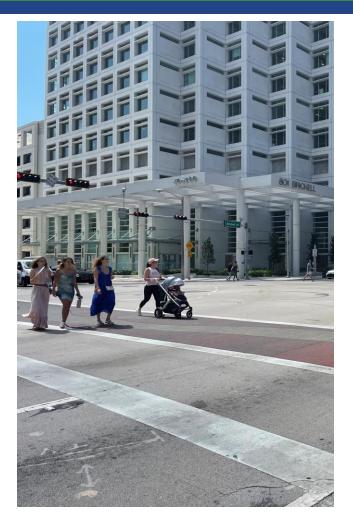
Why Does it Matter?





Real People=Real Problems





Expectations

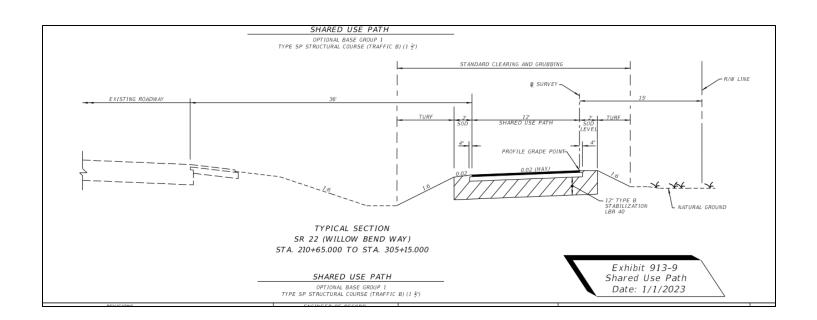


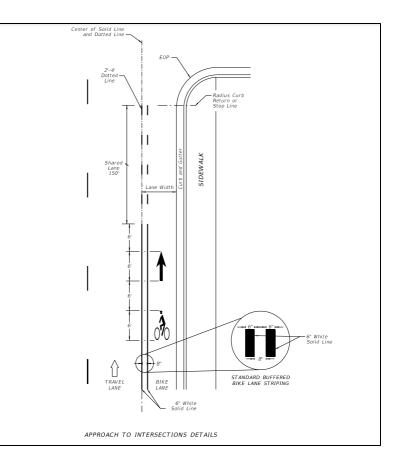






Expectations: Using Facility Provided







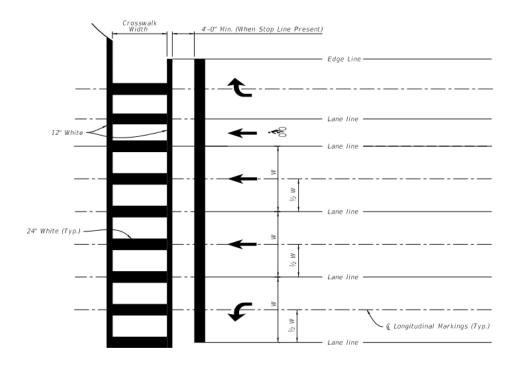








Expectations at Crossings

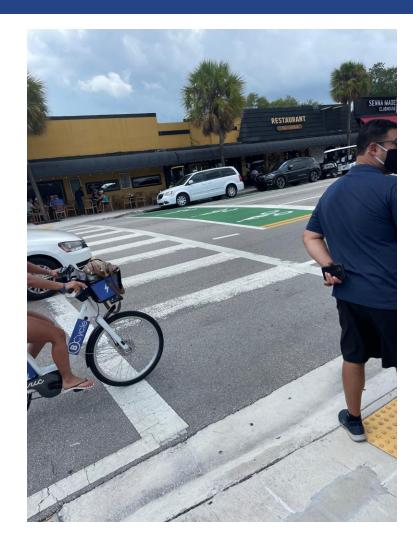


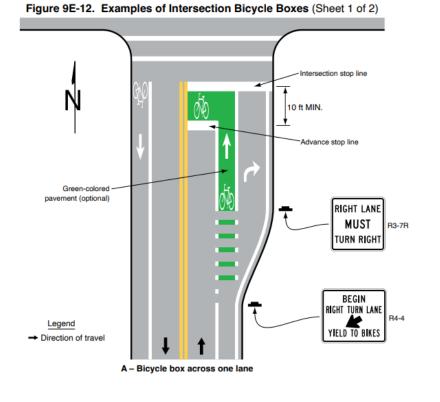
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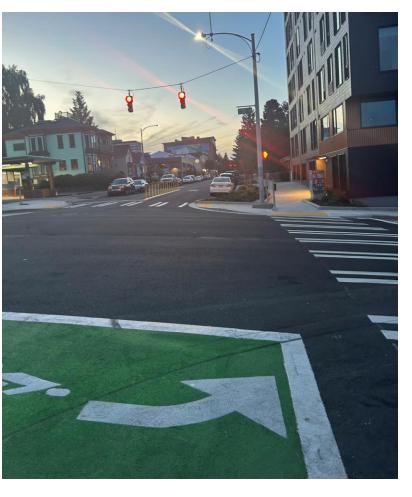




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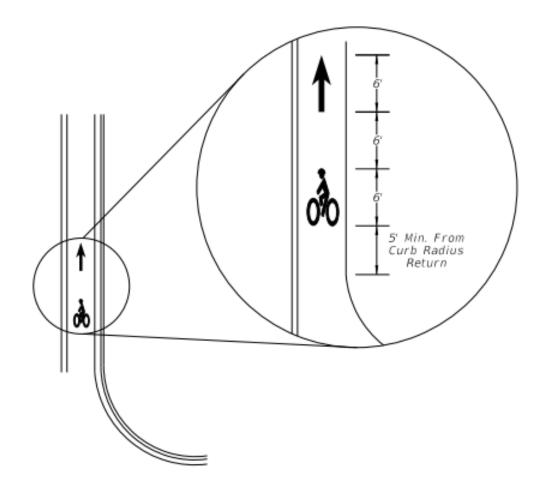




Expectations: Riding with Traffic

Florida Statutes 316.2065

(1) Every person propelling a vehicle by human power has all of the rights and all of the duties applicable to the driver of any other vehicle under this chapter, except as to special regulations in this chapter, and except as to provisions of this chapter which by their nature can have no application.



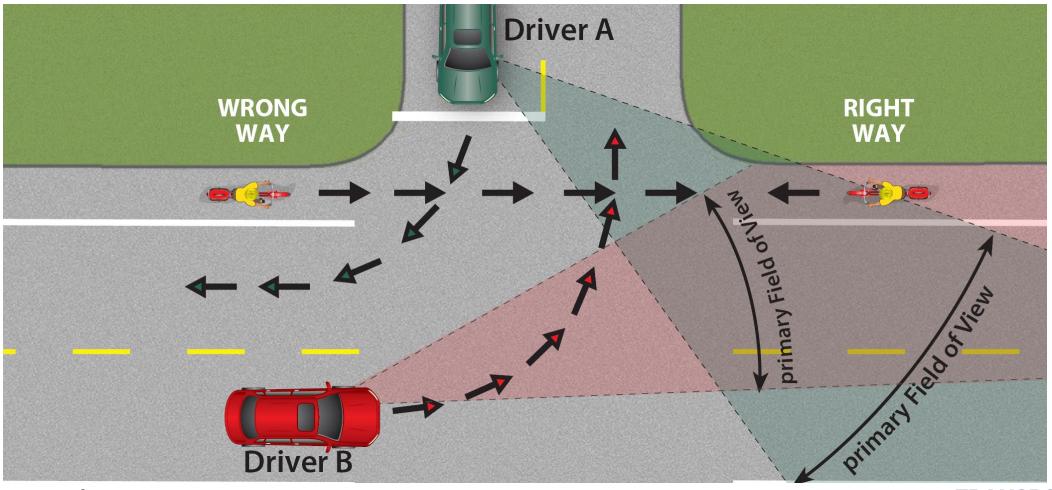
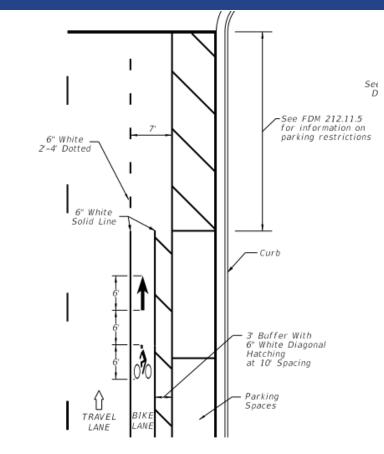


Image from: Oregon DOT



Expectations Next to On-Street Parking

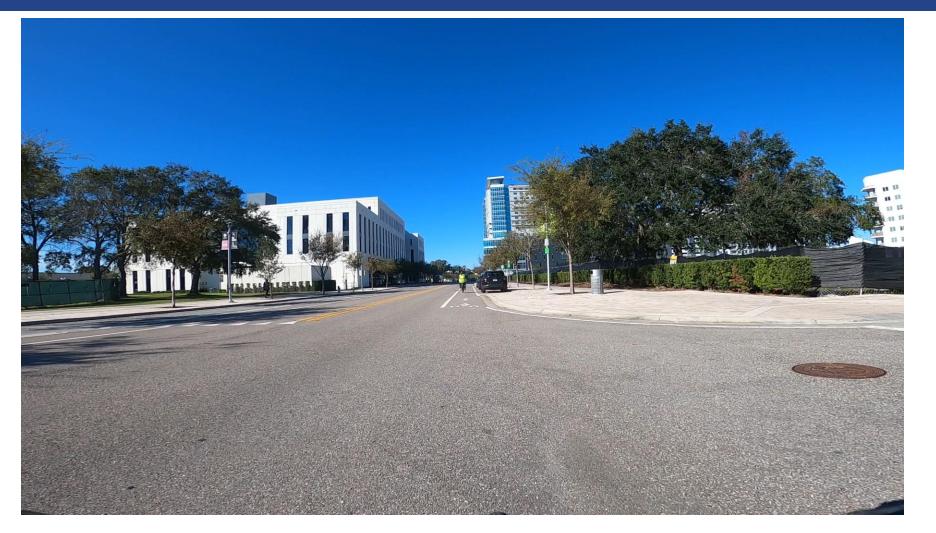
- 223.4 On-Street Parking
- Design to avoid "dooring"
- Parallel Parking:
 - Provide a 4-foot bicycle lane with a 3-foot buffer between the parking lane and bicycle lane
 - Provide a shared lane marking in place of a bicycle facility when less than 7 feet is available
- Angle Parking
 - Use a shared lane markings



BIKE LANE ADJACENT TO ON-STREET PARKING



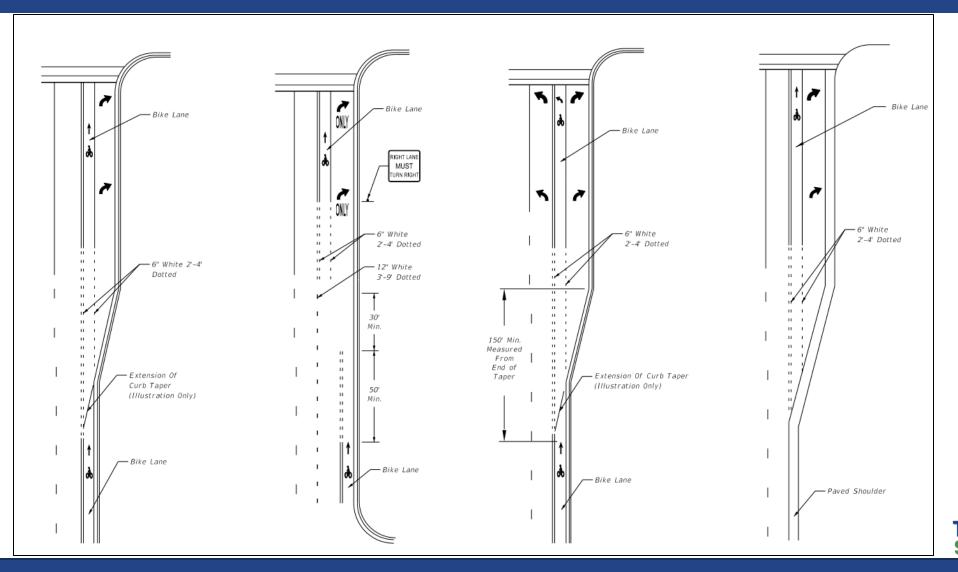
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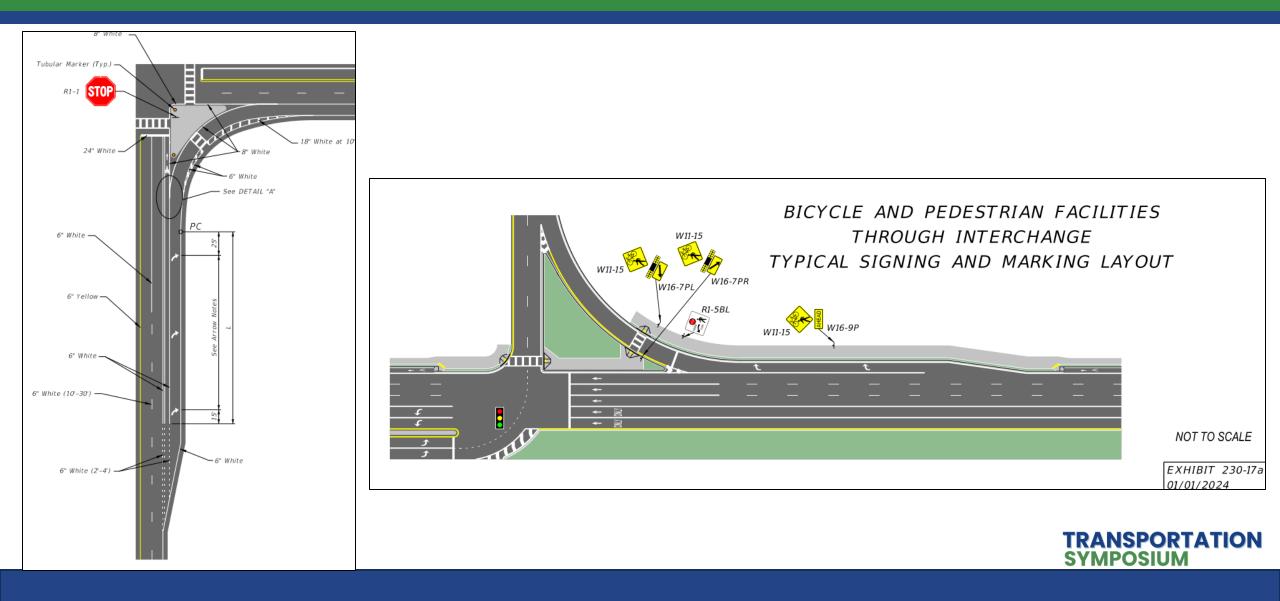
Real Users: What they Do Next to On-Street Parking



Expectations at Other Keyhole Lanes



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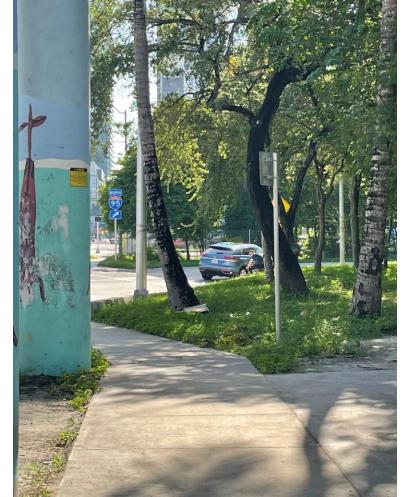
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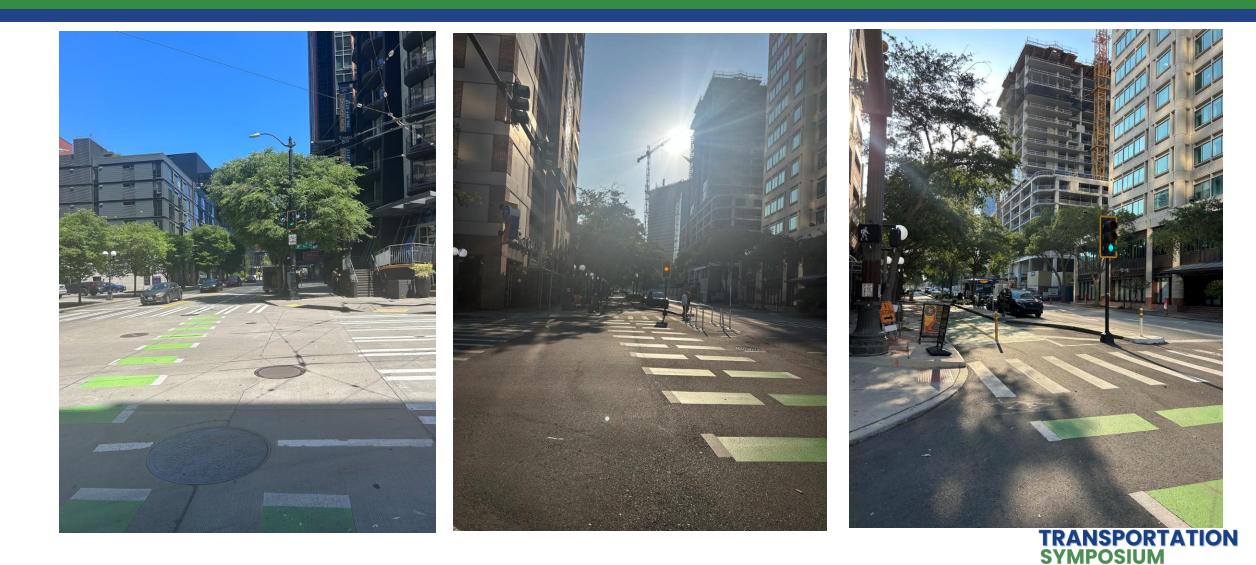








Expectations at Stop Signs/Signals

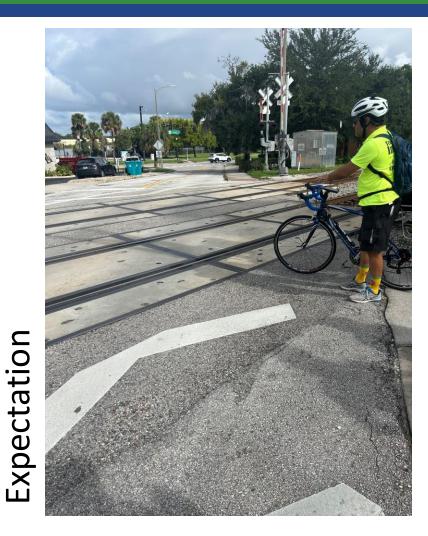


Real Users: What they Do at Stop Signs/Signals





Real Users: What they Do at Railroad Crossings



Reality





Expectations at a Roundabout

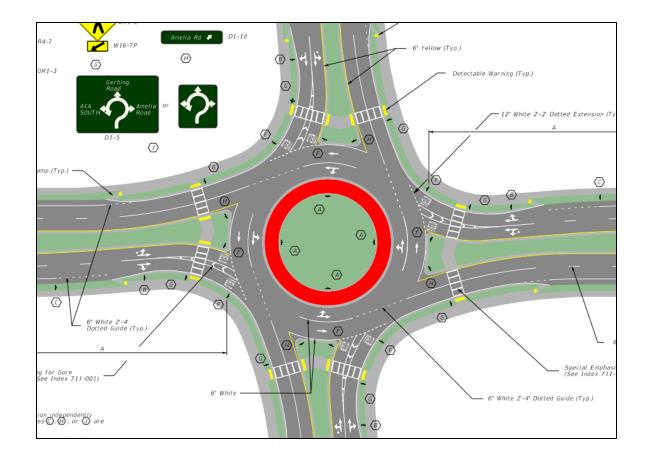
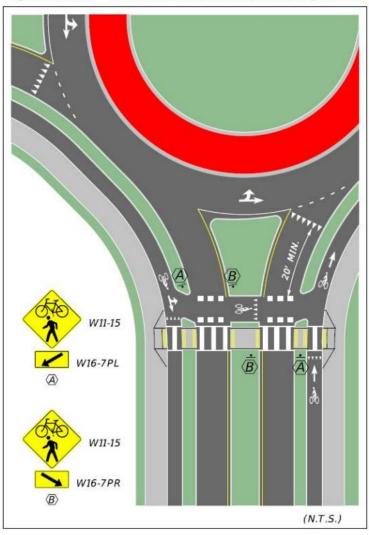


Figure 213.10.1 Roundabout S&PM with Separated Bicycle Lane



Provide physically separated bicycle facilities with bike ramps at multi-lane roundabouts. This allows cyclists the option to either use the physically separated facility to cross the intersection or enter the travel lane and use the circulatory roadway to cross. Physically separated bike facilities with bike ramps are optional for single lane roundabouts. –FDM 213.8.2

Expectations at a Roundabout



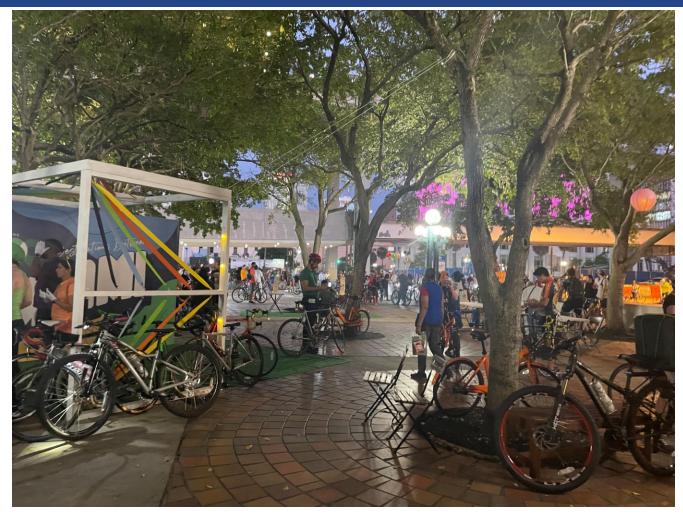


Real Users: What they Do at a Roundabout



Key Takeaways & Next Steps

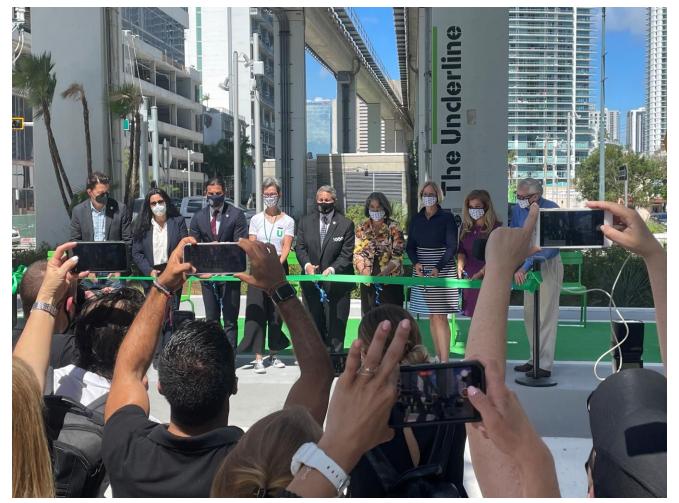






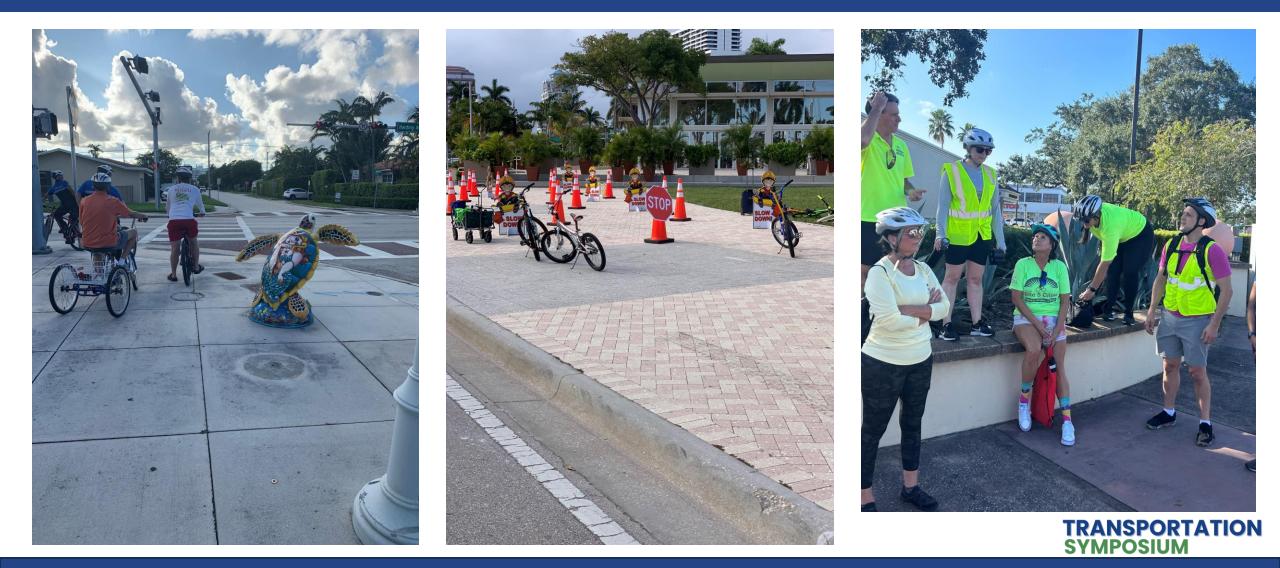
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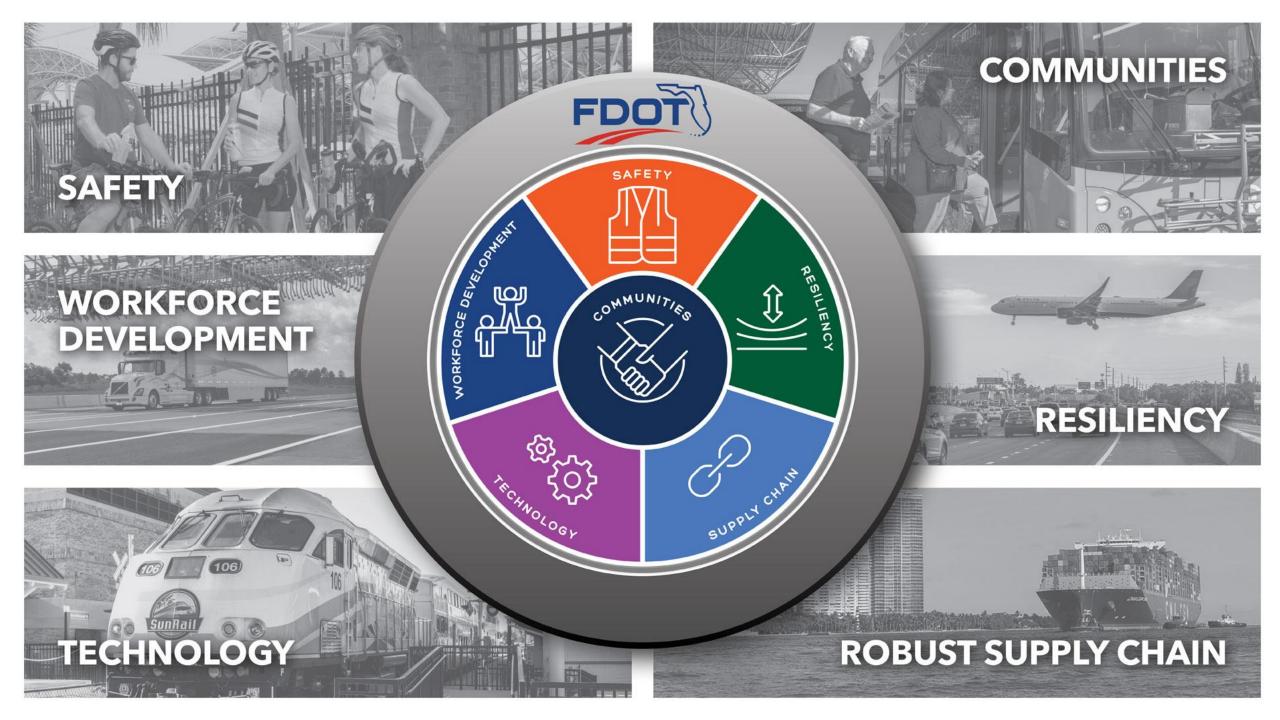
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FDOT Safety Message









Thank you!

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