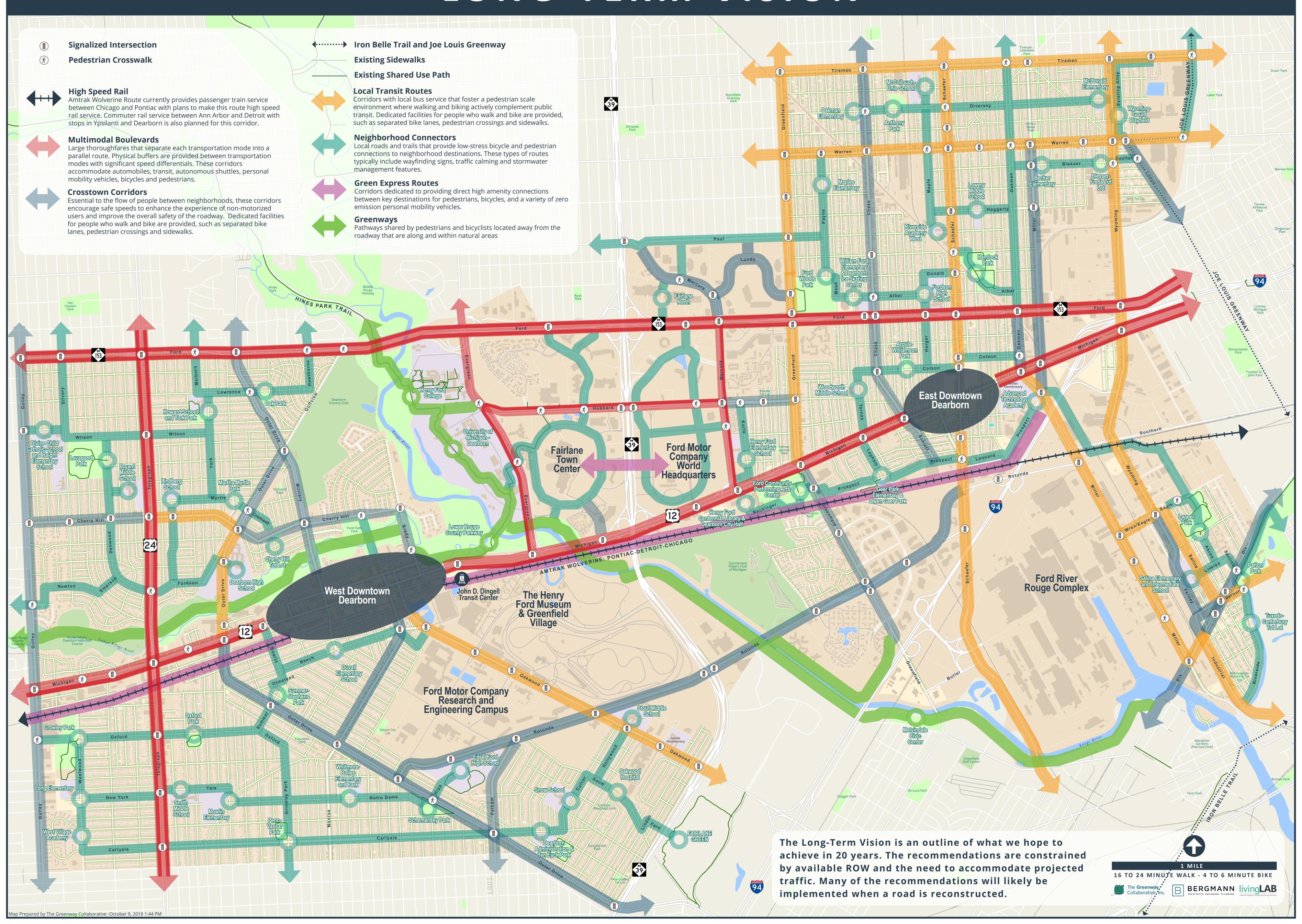
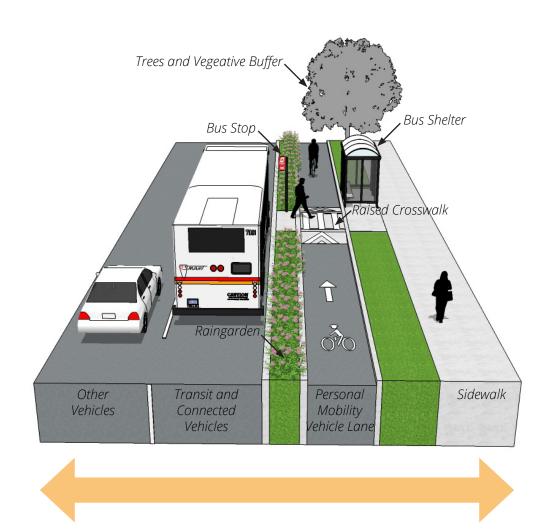
LONG-TERM VISION







LOCAL TRANSIT ROUTES

Corridors with local bus service that foster a pedestrian scale environment where walking and biking actively complement public transit. Dedicated facilities for people who walk and bike are provided, such as separated bike lanes, pedestrian crossings and sidewalks.



NEIGHBORHOOD CONNECTORS

Local roads and trails that provide low-stress bicycle and pedestrian connections to neighborhood destinations. These types of routes typically include wayfinding signs, traffic calming and stormwater management features.



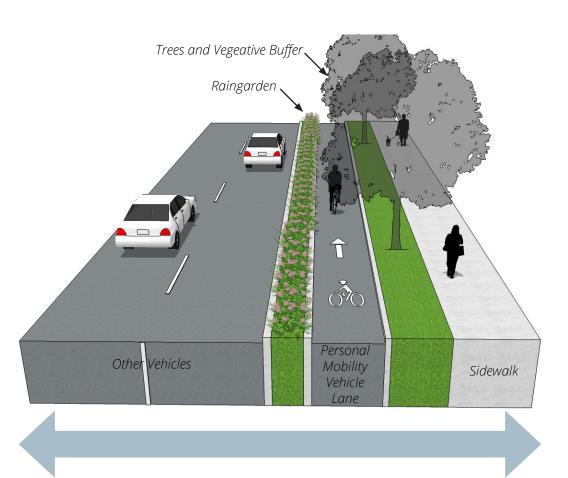
MULTIMODAL BOULEVARDS

Large thoroughfares that separate each transportation mode into a parallel route. Physical buffers are provided between transportation modes with significant speed differentials. These corridors accommodate automobiles, transit, autonomous shuttles, personal mobility vehicles, bicycles and pedestrians.



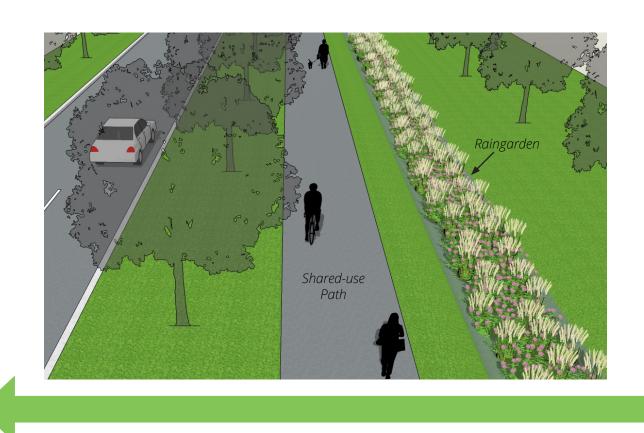
GREEN EXPRESS ROUTES

Corridors dedicated to providing direct high amenity connections between key destinations for pedestrians, bicycles, and a variety of zero emission personal mobility vehicles.



CROSSTOWN CORRIDORS

Essential to the flow of people between neighborhoods, these corridors encourage safe speeds to enhance the experience of non-motorized users and improve the overall safety of the roadway. Dedicated facilities for people who walk and bike are provided, such as separated bike lanes, pedestrian crossings and sidewalks.



GREENWAYS

Pathways shared by pedestrians and bicyclists located away from the roadway that are along and within natural areas.

Below are some examples of improvements to get across these corridors:



Raised Crosswalk



Rectangular Rapid Flash Beacon



Protected Intersection



Pedestrian Hybrid Beacon



Crosswalk at Bus Stop



Pedestrian Crossing Island