

**MINUTES
CITY OF FAIRVIEW
CITY COUNCIL**

November 20, 2019

Council Members

Brian Cooper, Mayor
Cathi Forsythe
Mike Weatherby
Keith Kudrna (*Excused*)
Balwant Bhullar
Natalie Voruz
Darren Riordan

Staff

Nolan Young, City Administrator
Lesa Folger, Finance Director
Heather Martin, City Attorney
Devree Leymaster, City Recorder
Kelly Uhacz, Civil Engineer
Sarah Selden, Senior Planner
Harry Smith, Police Chief

WORK SESSION (6:00 PM)

1. ROUNDABOUT DESIGN

City Administrator Young noted the roundabout exploration is in three of the Council goals. Project consultant Wade Scarbrough, P.E., Kittelson & Associates, and Civil Engineer Uhacz presented a concept review for a roundabout as reference in Exhibit A. Mr. Scarbrough noted what a roundabout is, how they function and how the geometry of the roundabout is what slows the traffic speeds, safety aspects (i.e. vehicles, pedestrians, and bicyclists), aesthetic opportunities, and public perception.

Vice Chair Voruz asked who is responsible for the current operational costs of the intersection. CA answered it is a county road and the county is responsible. Should the roundabout proceed he would foresee the city entering into an IGA with the county.

Councilor Forsythe asked about the impact for emergency vehicles. Mr. Scarbrough replied they would be able to maneuver through, but there would be two lanes so the roundabout would not have pre-empted signal light ability. Councilor Forsythe commented the response times by the lake already slower, concerned this will increase them.

Councilor Forsythe inquired how wide the lanes would be and the ability for large trucks (semi-trucks) to maneuver. Mr. Scarbrough answered the lanes would be about fifteen feet wide and in Oregon large vehicles are allowed to use two lanes to maneuver.

Vice Chair Voruz remarked she is concerned more truck traffic would be pushed to 223rd to avoid the roundabout. CA young commented he thinks the opposite. Trucks would rather move through than have to stop and go.

Vice Chair Voruz asked about the visually impaired. Mr. Scarbrough commented traffic would have to stop at the pedestrian crossing and there is continual research for the safest way to facilitate multi lane crosswalks.

Other items commented on during discussion included signage to assist drivers i.e. roundabout head signs, street signs, pedestrian signs as approach cross walks; yield signs at approach and street signs at exit points; the roundabout would be designed for a maximum speed of 30 mph; and navigational scenarios.

Councilor Riordan requested examples of similar roundabouts to what is being proposed with a school in close proximity be provided. Mr. Scarbrough noted he will provide a list of examples.

CA Young summarized the next step is to move forward with a more detailed design (this is conceptual) and cost estimating. He asked what other information Council may like to see.

Council requested study information concerning pedestrians and bicyclists; data on left turns, truck information data and the correlating roundabout design the data referred to, at least two good examples of similar size and scope, additional information on design standards for crosswalks, and bicycle pathways and accommodations.

Councilor Forsythe noted she does have reservations about increased truck traffic, ability to navigate, and safety of pedestrians.

There was discussion about public information meetings. Council requested more details be provided i.e. crosswalk design options, bicycle access, etc., a cost estimate and how the project would be funded, before deciding if they want to move forward with the project and seek public input.

COUNCIL MEETING (7:00 PM)

1. CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

2. CITIZENS WISHING TO SPEAK ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS

Steve Marker, Fairview, OR reported on the free shred event and the disaster preparedness seminar. Each of these events was presented by the Public Safety Advisory Committee.

3. CONSENT AGENDA

- a. Adopting Criteria for the Review and Evaluation of the City Administrator's Job Performance: Resolution 46-2019

Councilor Riordan moved to approve the consent agenda and Vice Chair Voruz seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 6

NOES: 0

ABSTAINED: 0

4. PRESENTATION

None.

5. CITY ADMINISTRATOR AND DIRECTOR REPORTS

- a. MCSO Monthly Reports – September & October 2019

Chief Smith reviewed the September and October reports noting the balance between self-initiated and reported calls is continuing at a good ratio; there was an increase in traffic stops in the past month; and that the feedback from contacts in the parks is that they are having a positive effect and will continue their patrols. He shared the upcoming outreach events that MCSO will be involved in including a toy drive at Walmart, the Snowball Express, Shop with a Cop at Target, presence at Fairview's Christmas Tree Lighting, and hosting Las Posadas at Wood Village Baptist.

Mayor Cooper commented about the increase in suspicious circumstances and asked if these types of calls are being resolved. Chief Smith remarked MCSO encourages citizens to call non-emergency if the suspicious incident has already taken place and emergency if it is in progress. He does not have data on the results of the suspicious activity calls but will inquire if he can ascertain the information.

Vice Chair Voruz remarked about the accidents at Fairview Parkway in September and inquired if they are seeing a trend. Chief Smith replied MCSO is not seeing a specific trend.

Councilor Forsythe asked if they could assist law enforcement in making changes in the system for more accountability for low level violations. Chief Smith replied it is a resource issue and they continue to pursue efforts and pilot programs to help. He encouraged them to reach out to County and State leaders and asked that individuals take more crime prevention measures (lock doors, etc.).

City Administrator Young reported that the East Multnomah County Transportation Committee (EMCTC) recommended forwarding the design project for Sandy to 230th under freight mobility and also encouraged Metro to include Sandy to the railroad bridge in the project.

6. MAYOR/COMMITTEE REPORTS AND COUNCIL REPORTS

Councilor Weatherby commented the East County Historical Organization (ECHO) is struggling to recruit volunteers. There will be a future work session to discuss the future of the Heslin House.

Mayor Cooper reported the annual Christmas Tree Lighting is December 7, he filmed a holiday message at Metro East, and attended the first Census meeting and public works facility open house.

7. COUNCIL BUSINESS

Mayor Cooper commented on the code section that states no individual shall serve at the same time on the Budget Committee and Planning Commission. He would like to bring this to an upcoming meeting to discuss and consider amending the code to allow individuals to serve on each at the same time. He has had inquiries from individuals who would like to serve on both but do not want to have to resign from one body to be on another. He noted he does not see any conflict for an individual to serve on both at the same time.

Councilor Forsythe and Vice Chair Voruz requested minutes and meeting audio if applicable be made available to the Council prior to the discussion. They would like to understand why the condition was implemented.

Council agreed to discuss the issue during Council Business at the December 4 meeting with a potential work session on December 18; ordinance to amend may or may not be included based on Council direction. Budget Committee interviews would be delayed and the application deadline extended to January.

8. PUBLIC HEARING

- a. Amend Fairview Municipal Code Chapter 19.13 Definitions, and 19.70 Corridor Commercial (CC) District, to Clarify the Definitions and Development Requirements for Residential/Commercial Mixed-Use Development and Provide Clear and Objective Site Design Requirements in the Corridor Commercial District: Ordinance 9-2019

CR Leymaster read the second reading of the ordinance by title. Mayor Cooper opened the public hearing. Hearing no requests to speak, Mayor Cooper closed the public hearing.

Councilor Riordan moved to approve Ordinance 9-2019 and Councilor Forsythe seconded. The motion passed unanimously.

AYES: 6
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0

9. ADJOURNMENT

Councilor Forsythe moved to adjourn the meeting and Councilor Riordan seconded. The motion passed, and the meeting adjourned at 7:39 PM.

AYES: 6
NOES: 0
ABSTAINED: 0



Devree Leymaster
City Recorder



Brian Cooper
Mayor

12-31-2019

Date of Signing

A complete recording and/or video of these proceedings is available.
Contact the City of Fairview City Recorder Office, 1300 NE Village St., Fairview, OR 97024, (503) 674-6224.

FAIRVEIW PARKWAY / HALSEY STREET ROUNDAABOUT CONCEPT

CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION

K KITTELSON
& ASSOCIATES

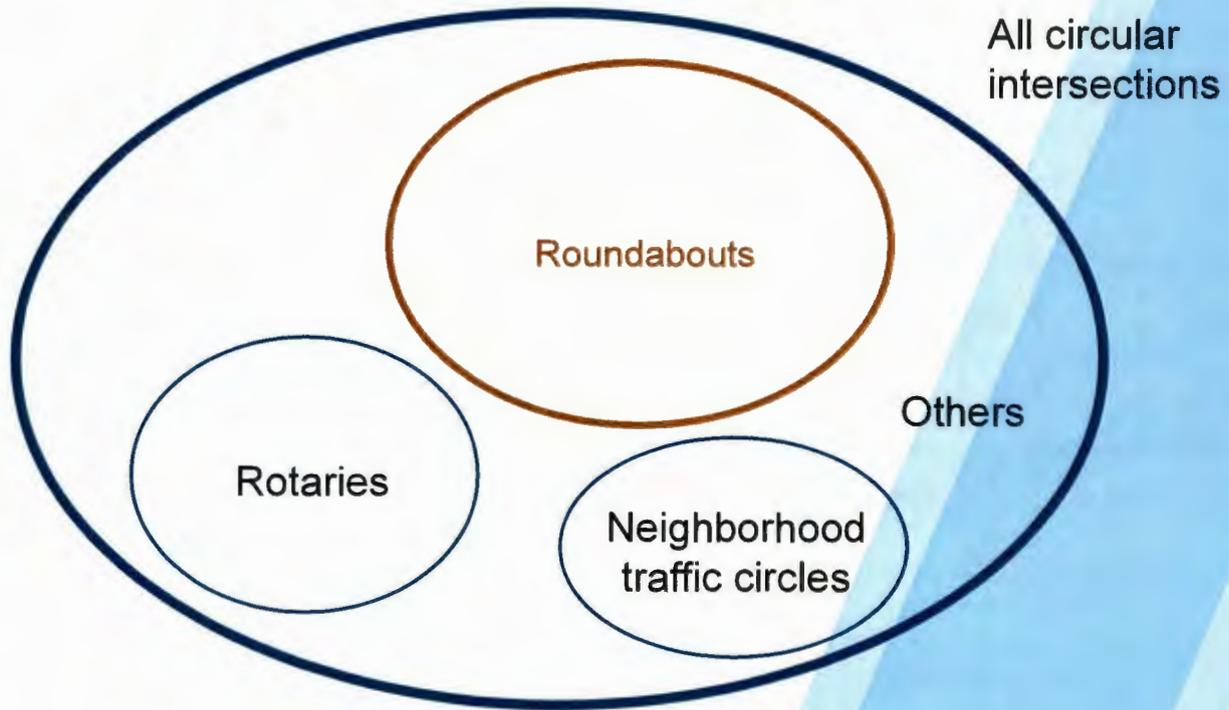
What is a roundabout?



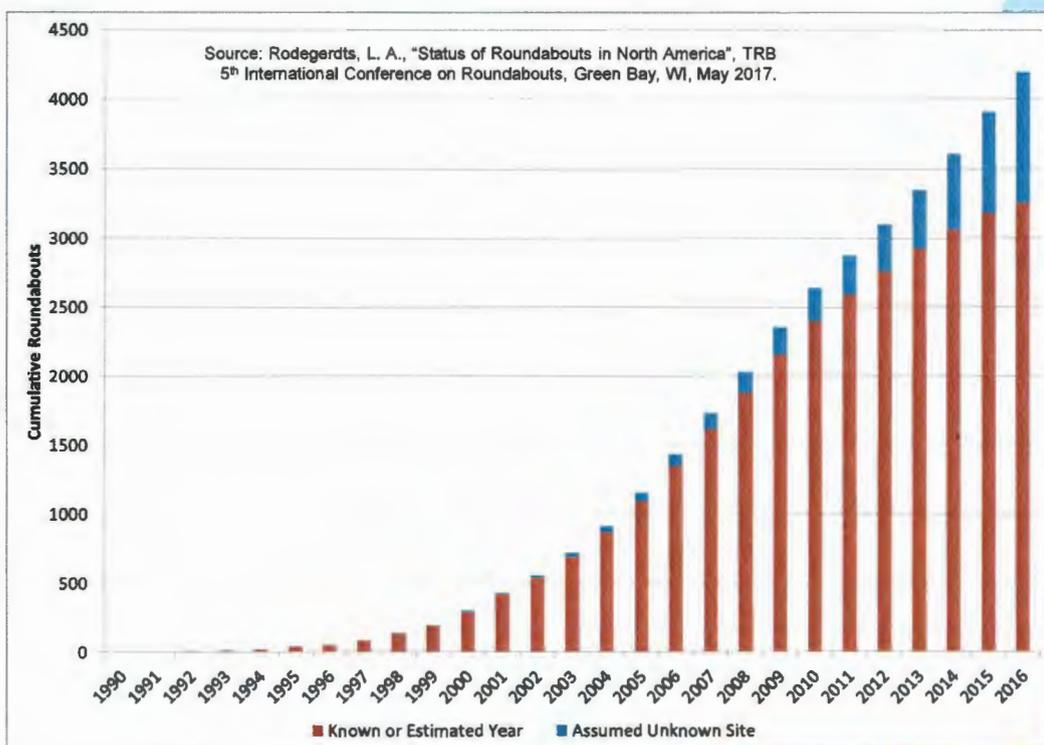
NCHRP Report 672, Exhibit 1-1



Roundabouts are a subset of circular intersections

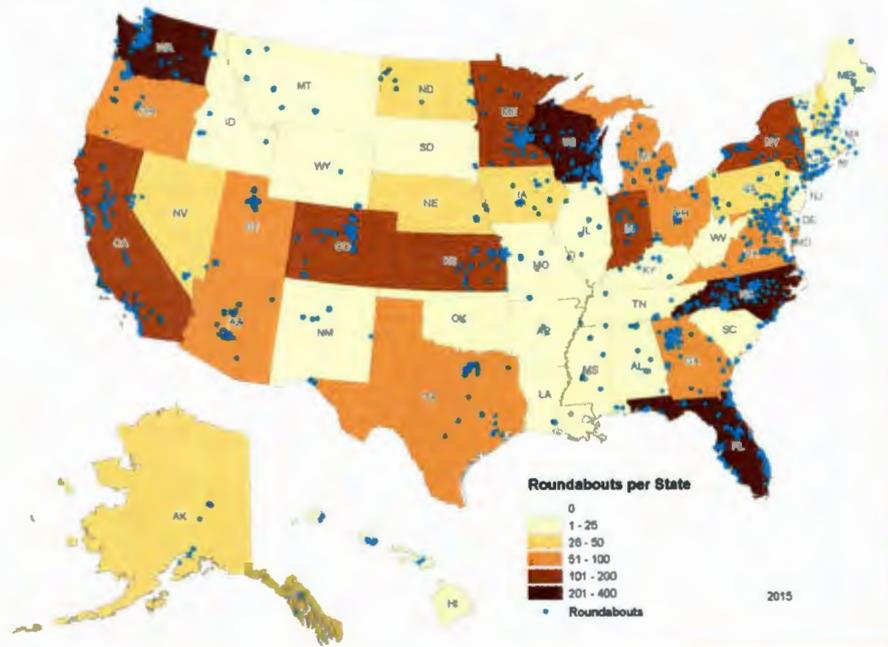


Roundabouts in the US through 2016: 4200 roundabouts



U.S. sites by state: 2015

Source: Rodegerdts, L. A., "Status of Roundabouts in North America", TRB
5th International Conference on Roundabouts, Green Bay, WI, May 2017.



Why Roundabouts?

- Roundabouts are being considered as viable or even preferred alternatives due to a number of potential benefits:
 - Safety performance
 - Lower delay
 - Environmental benefits (emissions, fuel savings)
 - Access management
 - Operations and maintenance costs
 - Aesthetics



Safety Performance

- 90-100% reduction in fatalities
- 75% reduction in injuries
- 35% reduction in total crashes
- Very little reported pedestrian and bicycle crash experience

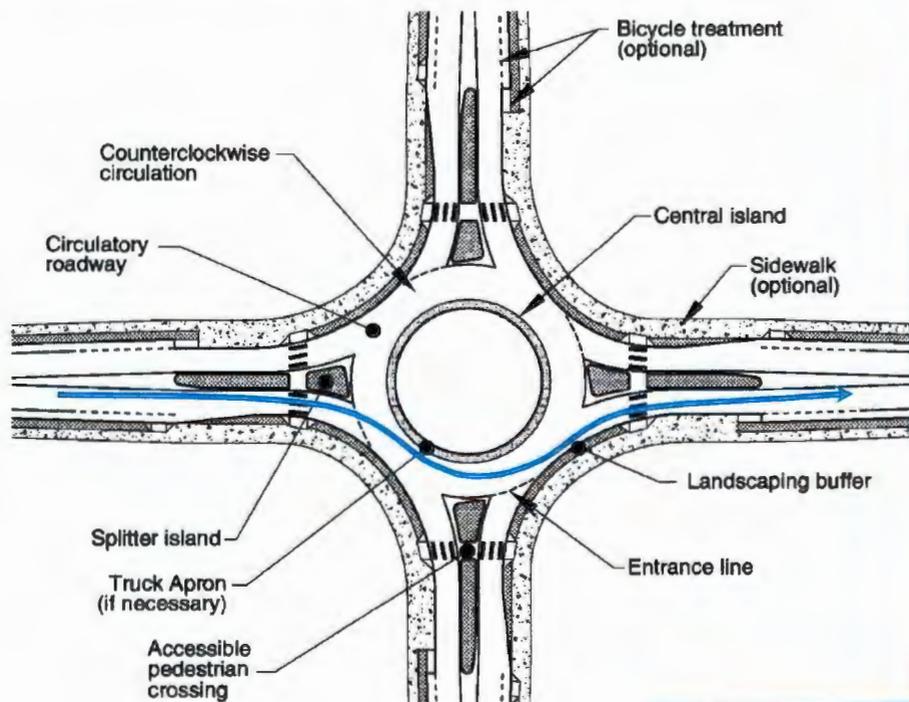
Source: NCHRP Report 572: Roundabouts in the United States



Photo: Lee Rodegerdts

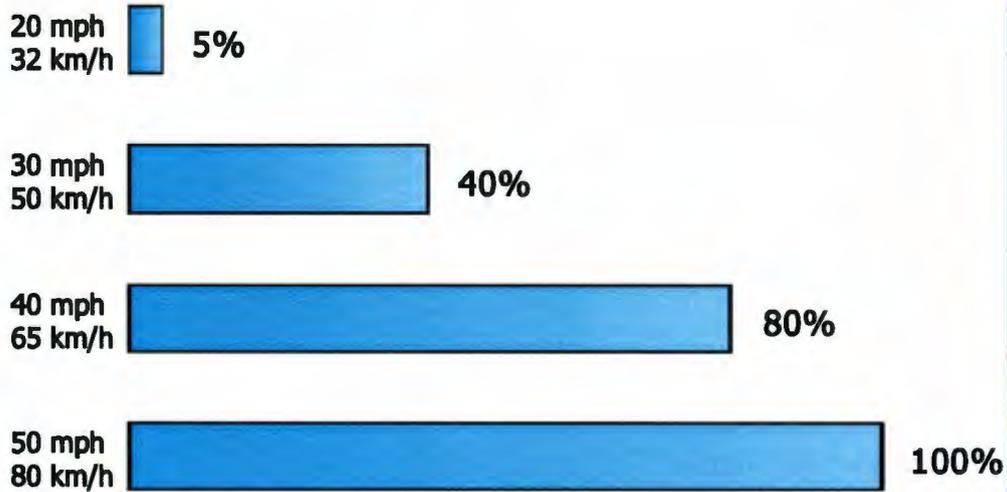


Vehicle Speeds: Reduced



Lower speed is safer for pedestrians

Chance of pedestrian death if hit by a motor vehicle

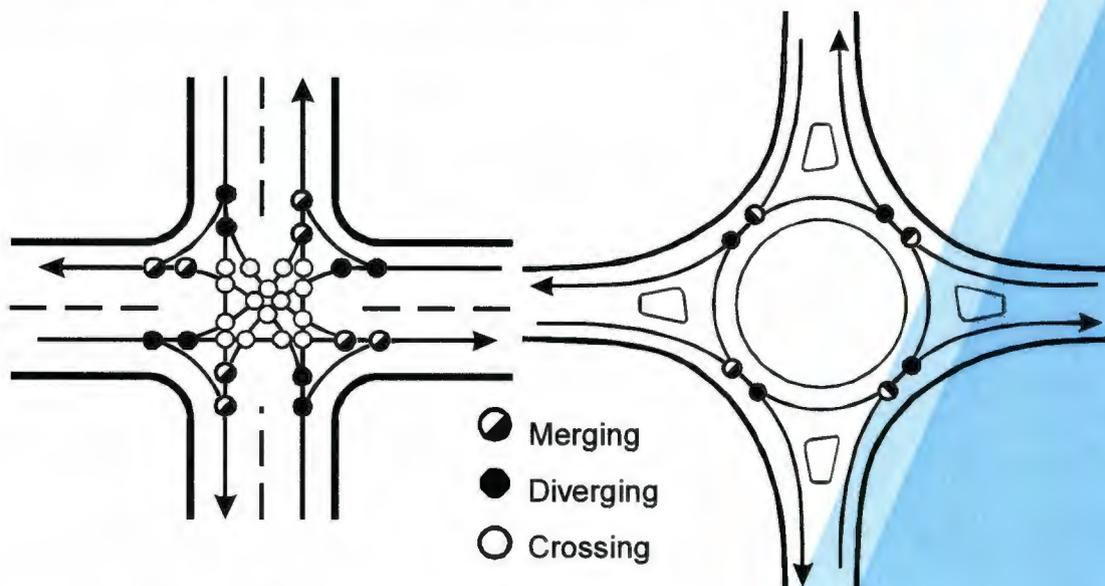


NCHRP Report 672, Exhibit 5-15

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Vehicle Conflict Points: REDUCED



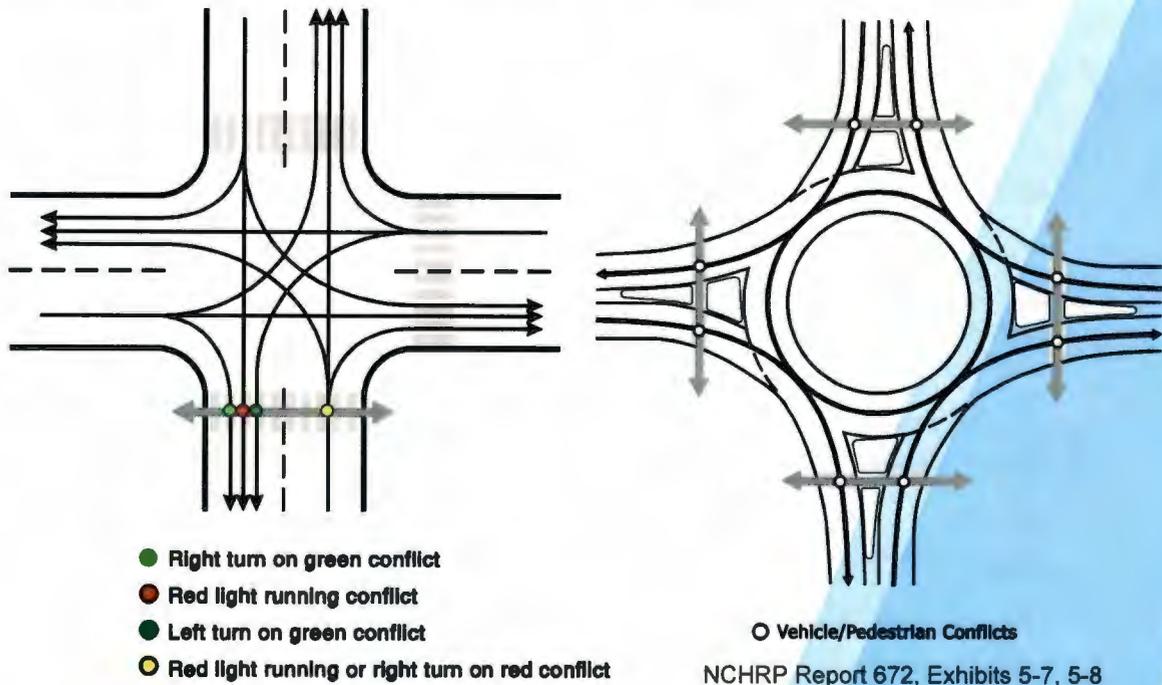
Crossing conflicts eliminated at roundabout

NCHRP Report 672, Exhibit 5-2

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Pedestrian Conflict Points: REDUCED

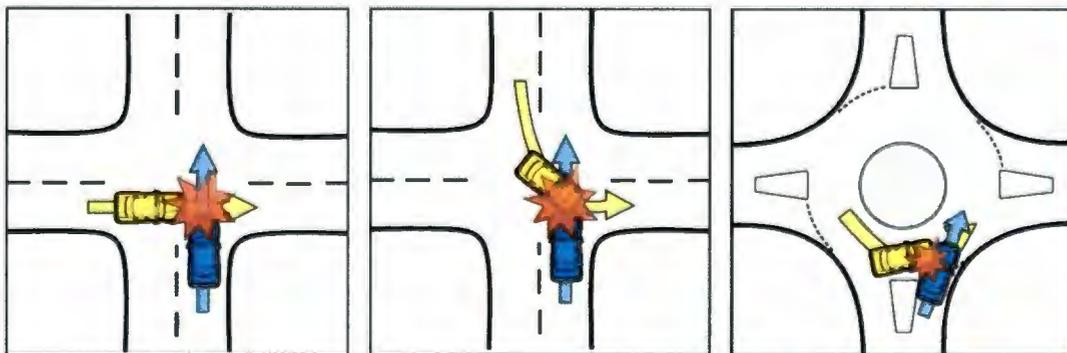


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Severity of Vehicular Conflicts: REDUCED

- Severity related to relative velocities of conflicting streams



Kansas Roundabout Guide, Second Edition

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Aesthetic Opportunities



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Photo: Lee Rodegerdts



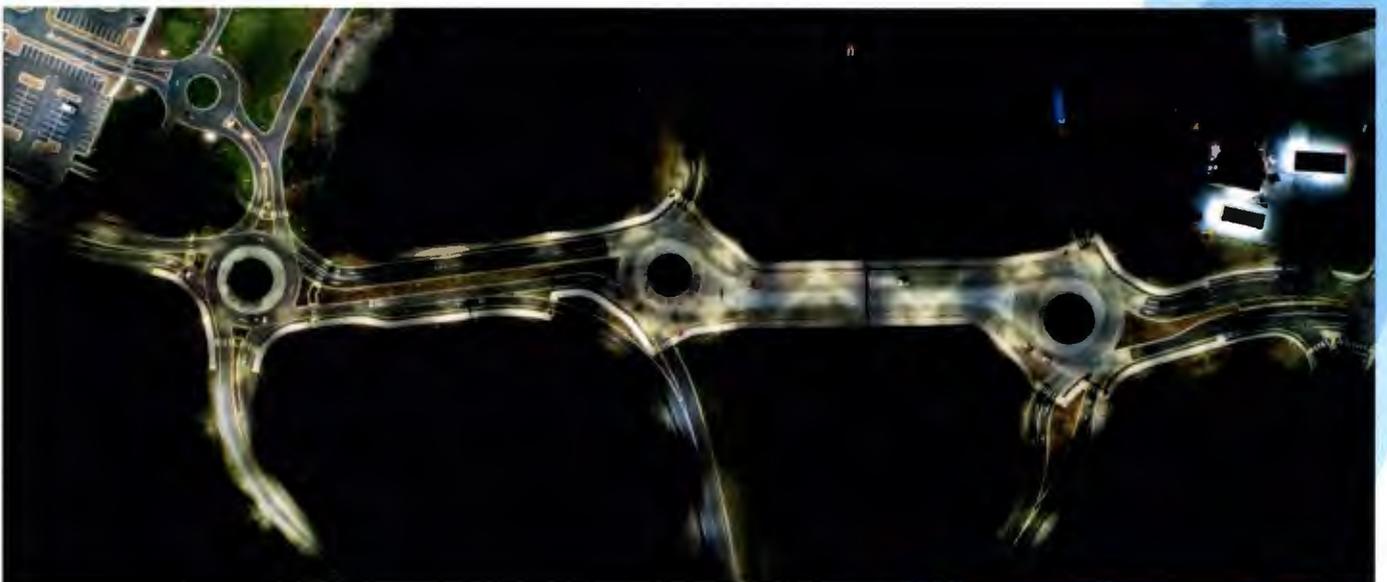
Aesthetic Opportunities



Photo: Richard Retting



Corridor Lighting Example



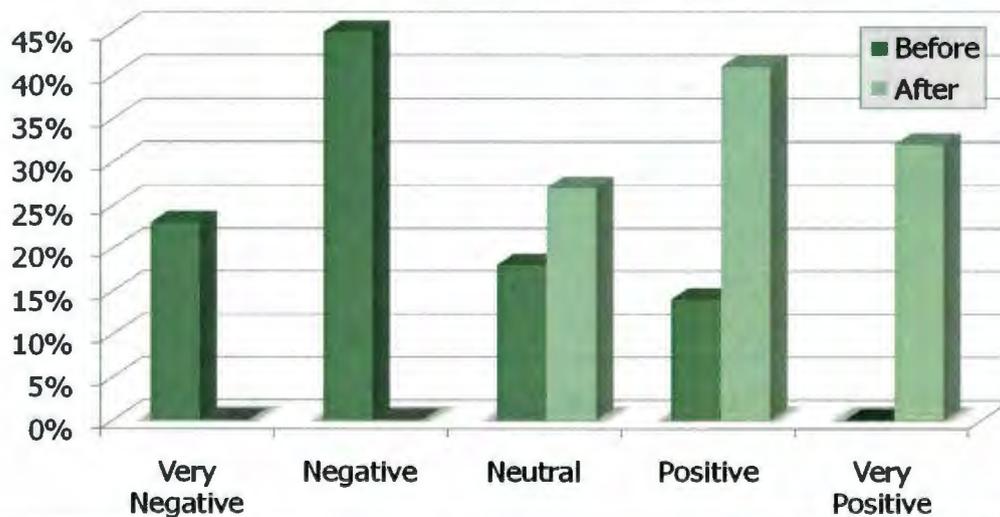
Roundabouts and Bicyclists

- Roundabouts slow vehicles to speeds compatible with bicycles
- Bicyclists have wide range of skills and comfort levels in mixed traffic
 - Experienced cyclists (e.g., commuter or utility cyclists)
 - Inexperienced cyclists (e.g., children or occasional recreation cyclists)
- Give bicyclists option of either being vehicle or pedestrian



Public perception of roundabouts

**Public Attitude Towards Roundabouts
(Before and After Construction)**



Fairview Parkway & Halsey Street Intersection

- Existing and Future Traffic Volumes
- Traffic Operations Analysis
- Roundabout Concept Review



Design Traffic Volumes

- Existing Traffic Volumes
 - 2018 Average Daily Traffic Volume = 28,000 vehicles / day
 - Weekday A.M. Peak Hour Volume = 2,780 vehicles / hour
 - Weekday P.M. Peak Hour Volume = 2,820 vehicles/ hour
- Projected 2040 Traffic Volumes
 - 2040 Average Daily Traffic Volume = 33,000 vehicles / day



Traffic Operations Analysis Summary

Traffic Operations Results for Fairview Pkwy & NE Halsey St				
Scenario	Weekday AM Peak Hour		Weekday PM Peak Hour	
	Delay (s/veh)	LOS	Delay (s/veh)	LOS
2018 Existing Signal	38.7	D	35.2	D
2018 Roundabout	16.5	C	14.4	B
2040 No Build	52.7	D	43.7	D
2040 Roundabout	24.7	C	25.9	C



Design Concept

