Healthy Business Streets Guide

Guidance for temporary changes to business district street design and use for economic and public health

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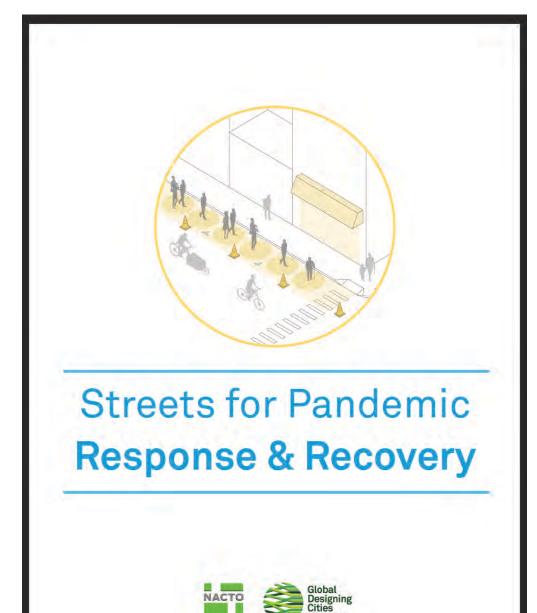
Organizations

- Downtown on the Go! (Tacoma)
- Downtown Seattle Association
- Everett Station District Alliance
- Greater Redmond TMA
- Seattle Neighborhood Greenways
- Seattle Restaurant Alliance
- Seattle Restaurants United
- Snohomish Co. Transp. Coalition
- Cascade Bicycle Club

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Guidance for temporary changes to business district street design and use for COVID-19 response and recovery

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Cities

- Bellevue
- Bellingham
- Bingen
- Blaine
- Bothell
- Burien
- Edmonds
- Enumclaw
- Everett
- Issaquah
- Kent

- Kirkland
- Langley
- Leavenworth
- Mercer Island
- Mukilteo
- Port Townsend
- Prosser
- Pullman
- Puyallup
- Redmond
- Renton

- Seattle
- Shoreline
- Snoqualmie
- Spokane
- Sumner
- Tacoma
- Walla Walla
- White Salmon

Objectives

- 1. Protect public health.
- 2. Promote use of outdoor spaces for local small business functions.
- 3. Shape business districts as destinations for safe and healthy activities.

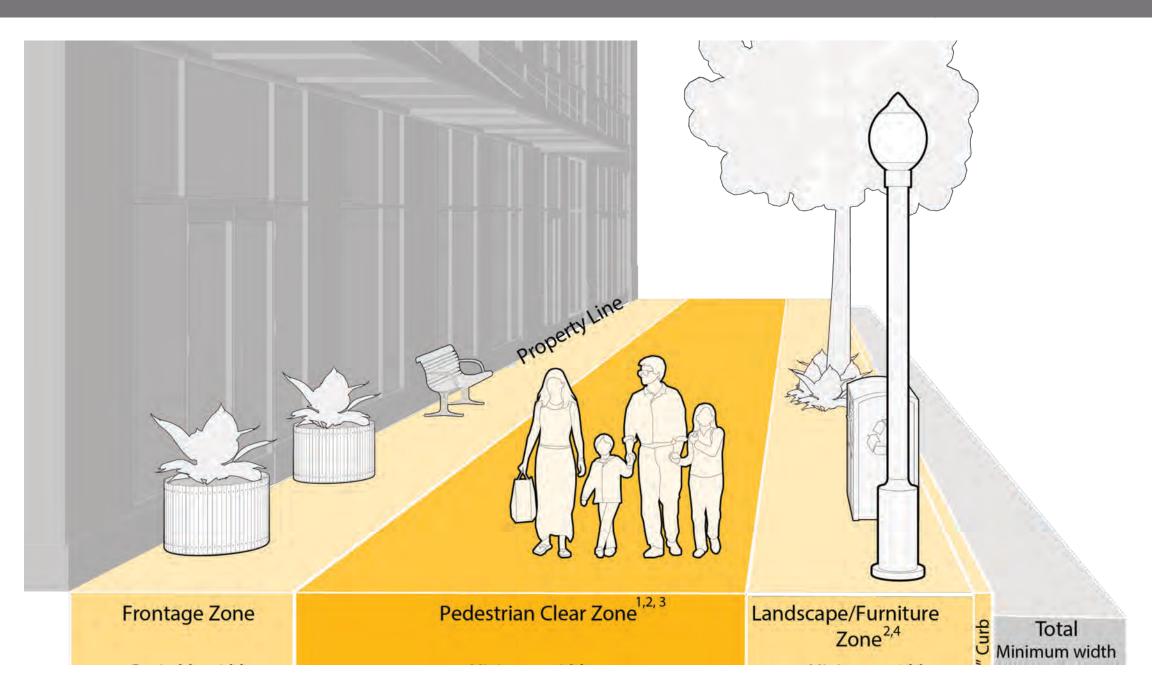
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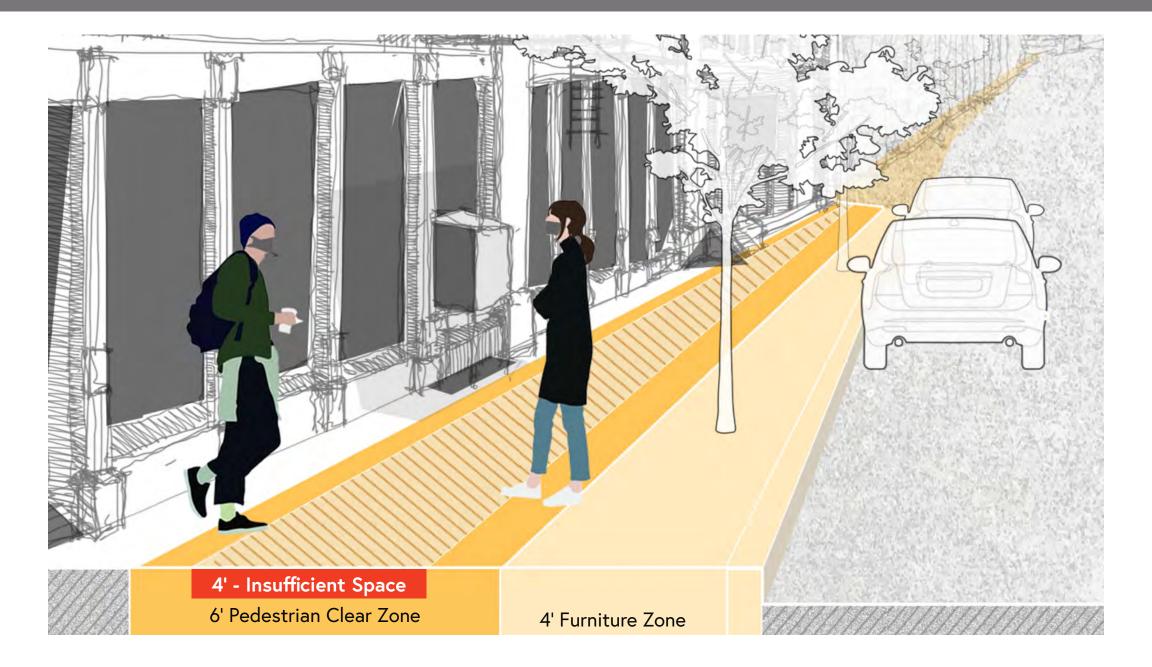
- 1. Center the interests, priorities, and perspectives of people, businesses, and communities most impacted by COVID-19.
- 2. Through environmental design, enable people to adhere to public health guidance.
- 3. Support local small business recovery.
- 4. Protect now and iterate over time to build lasting recovery.

Collaborative Development Steps

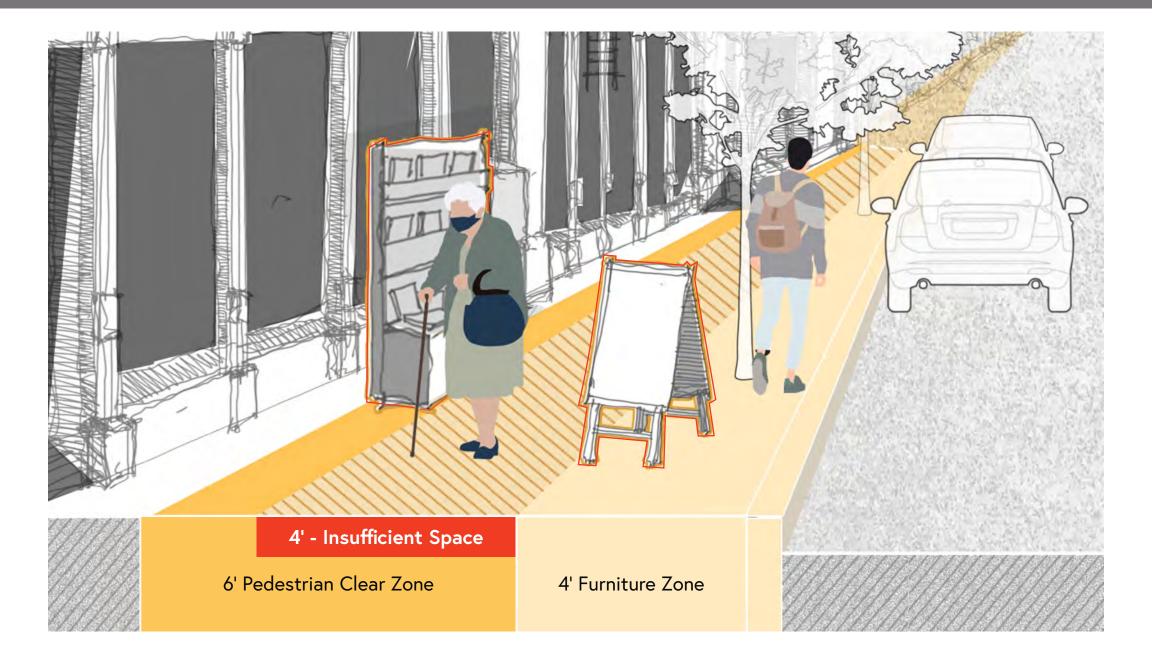
1. Discover and listen to understand the modifications that are needed

- 2. Plan and design modifications based on design tools and approaches
- 3. Formalize roles and responsibilities
- 4. Prepare and implement
- 5. Operate, monitor, and adapt









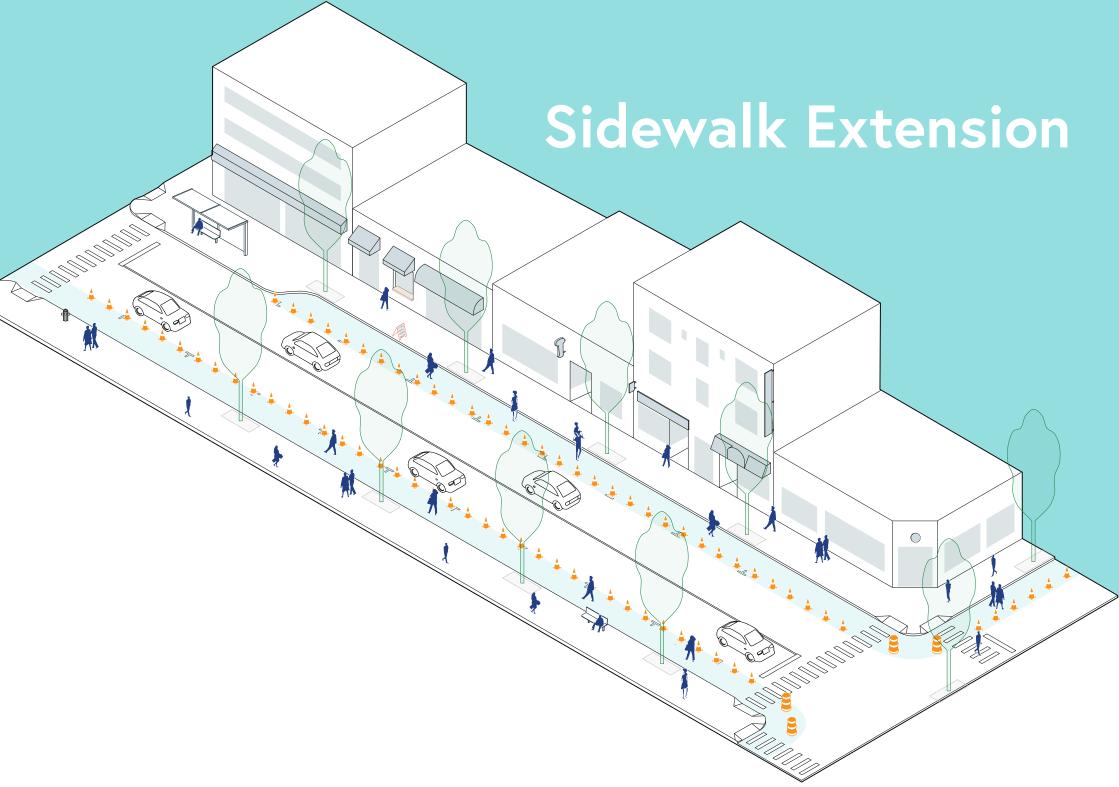
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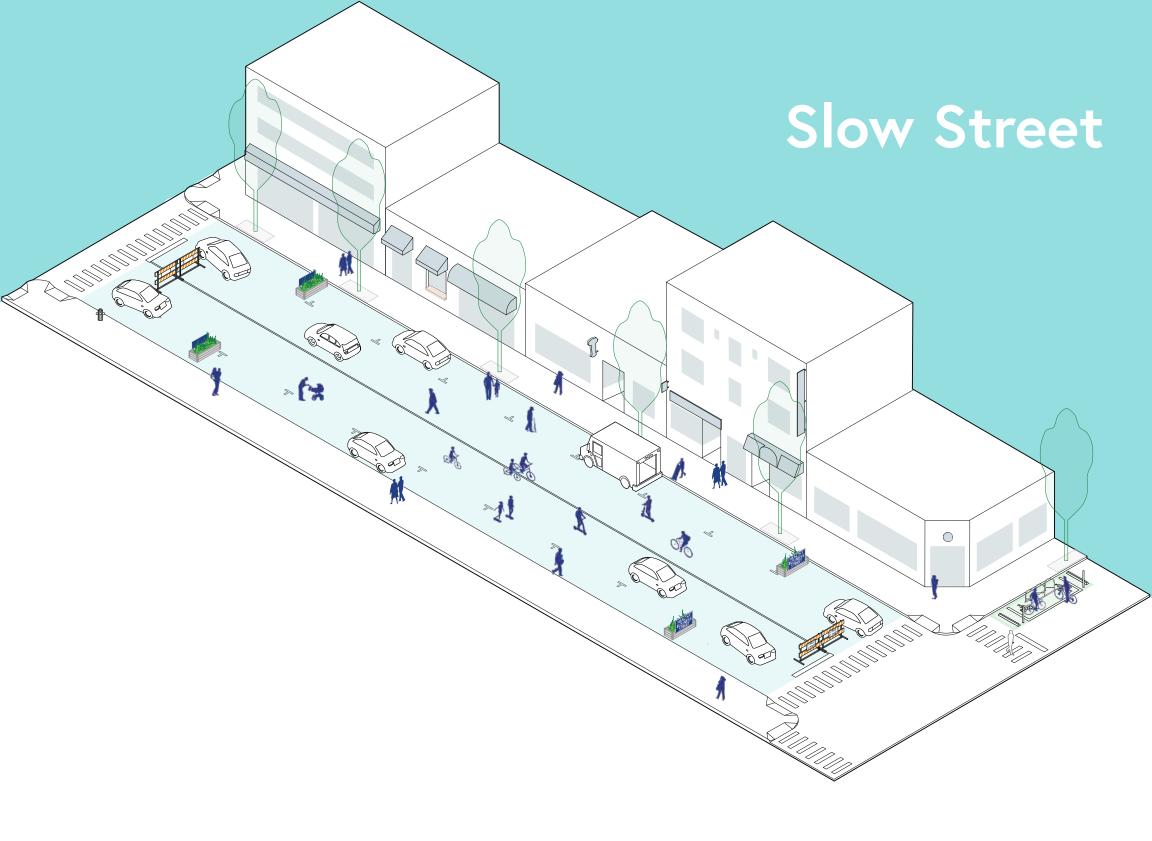
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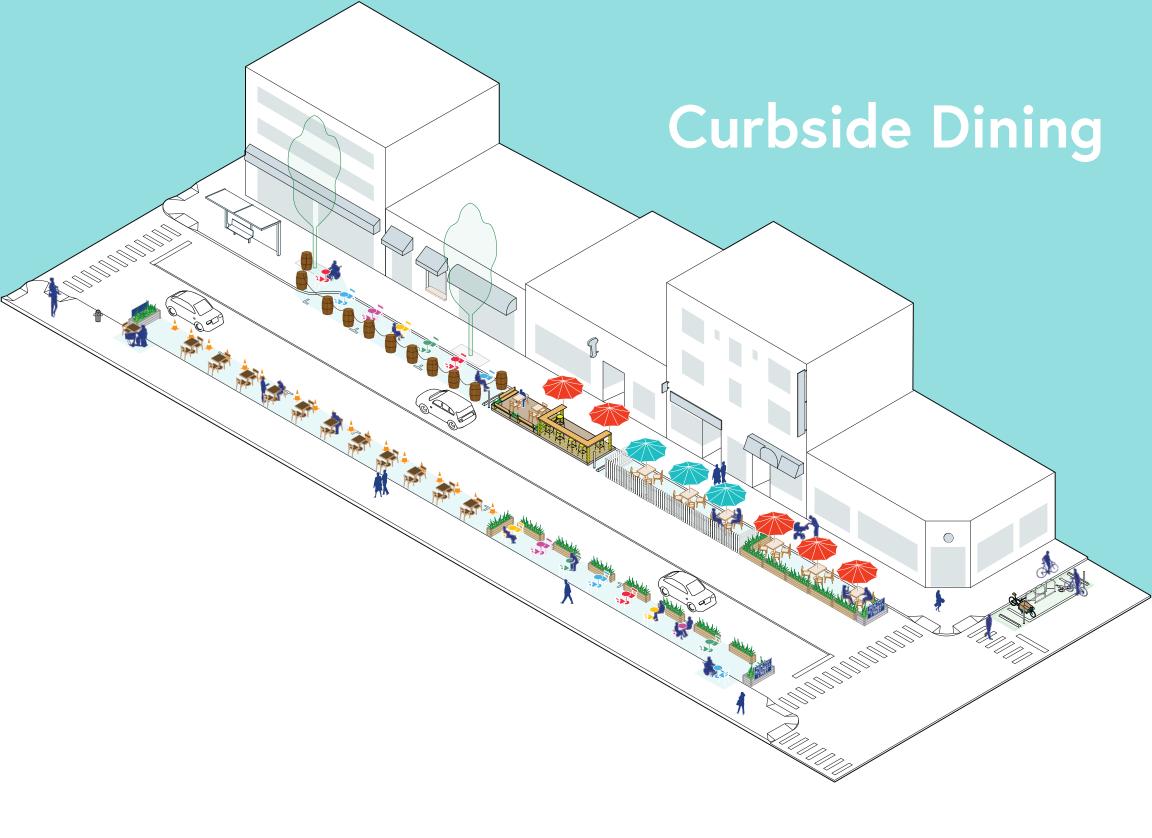
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- Sidewalk Extension
- Slow Street

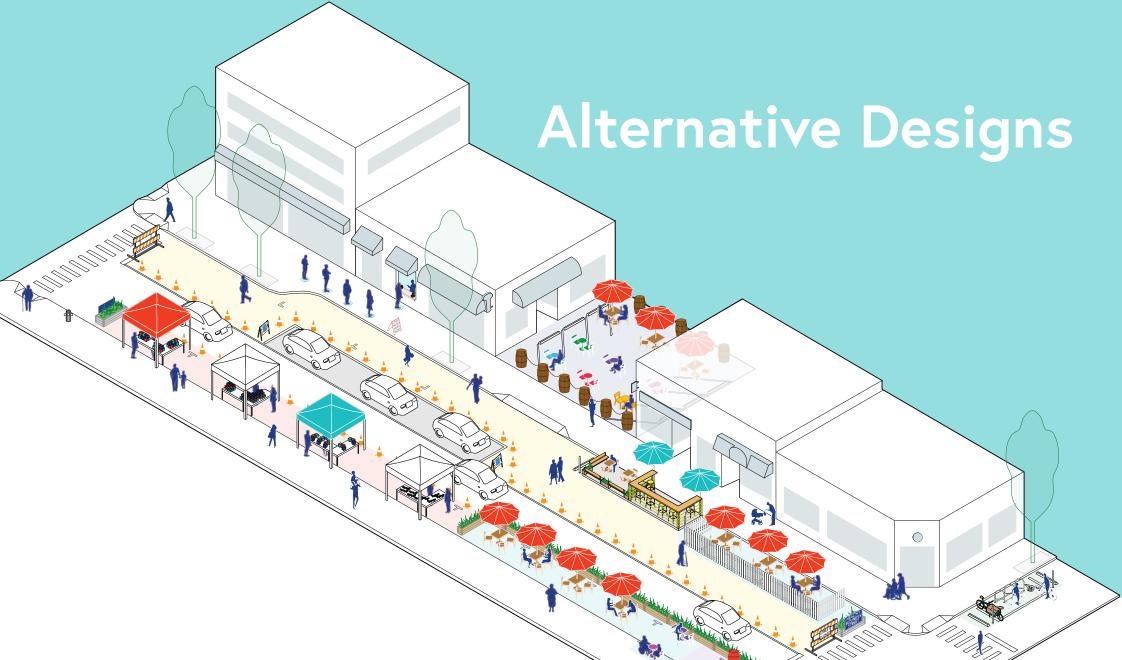
- Curbside Dining
- Plaza or Market Street
- Alternative Designs



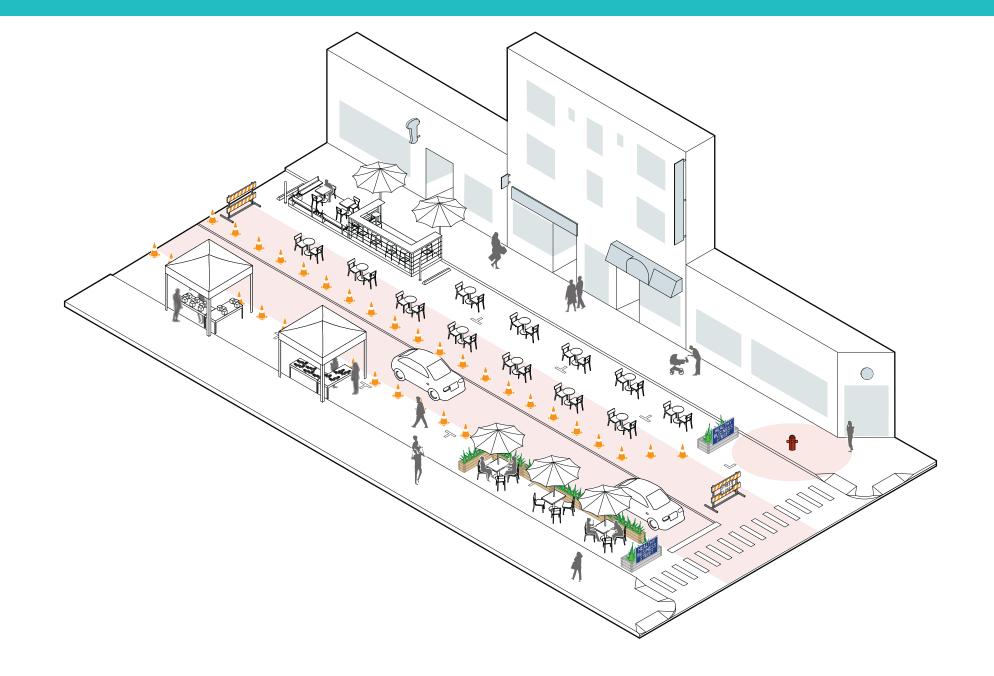


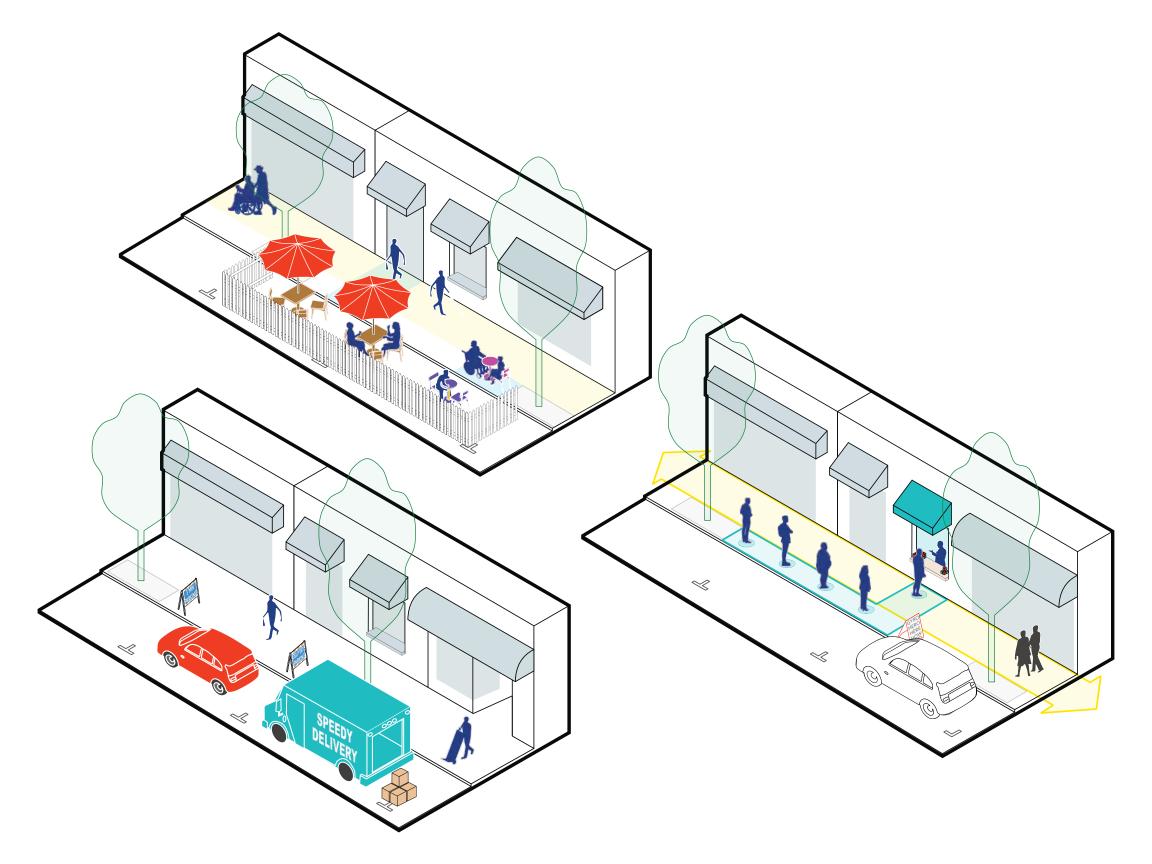


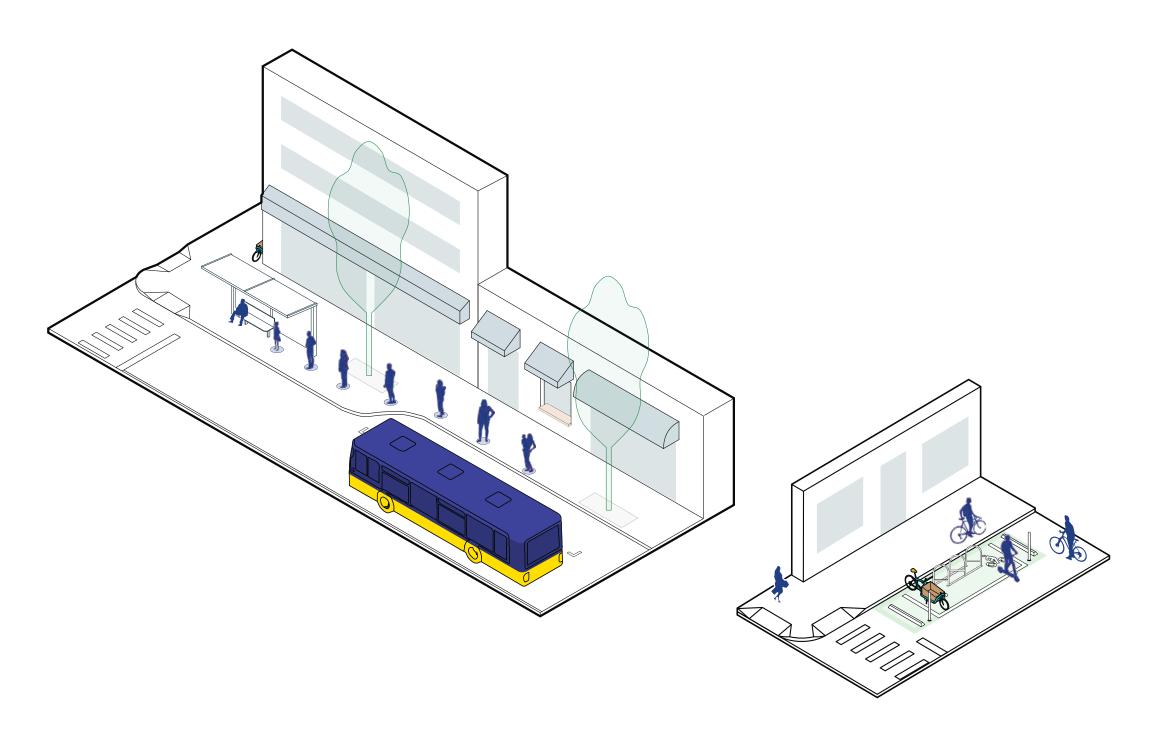




Considerations







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- Restaurants and dining
 - Sanitation Protocols
 - Food Handling
 - Employee Safety & Health
- Permit fees and review
- Insurance
- Change of use during day or week
- Priority businesses and communities

• Weather: Shelter & Heat

Bothell





Edmonds









Kirkland







Issaquah















Ballard, Seattle







Melrose Avenue, Capitol Hill, Seattle





Crocket Street,

Queen Anne, Seattle



Mark Ostrow



11th Avenue, Capitol Hill, Seattle





Broadway Place, Capitol Hill, Seattle







Columbia City, Seattle





Brock Howe

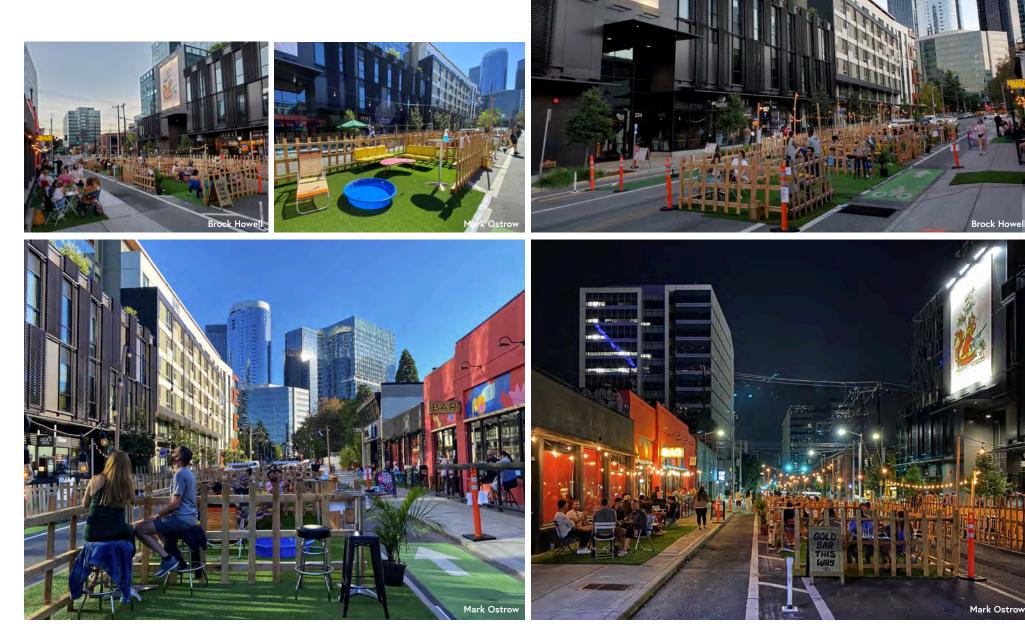


Pike Place Market, Seattle





9th Avenue, South Lake Union, Seattle



Brock Howell

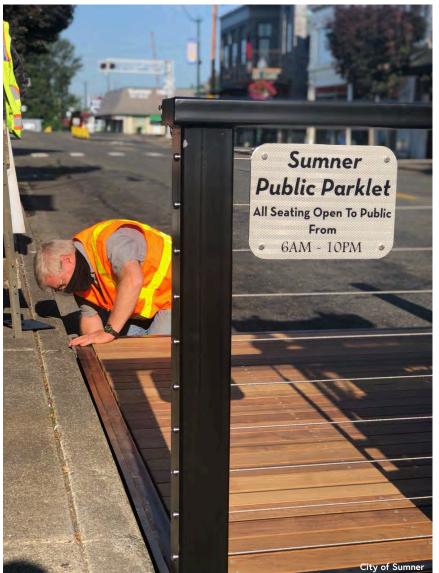
Capitol Hill, Seattle





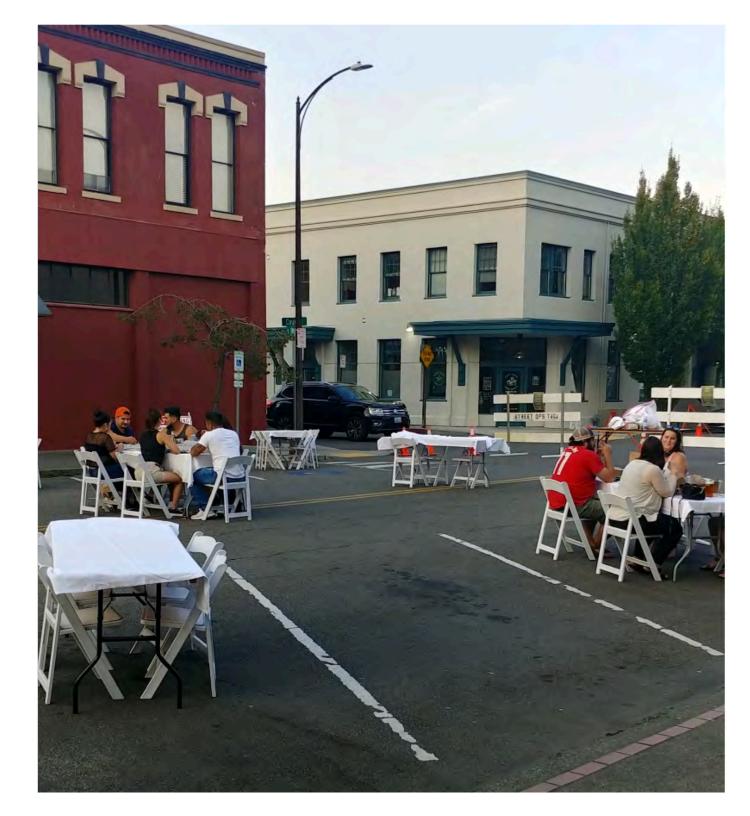


Sumner





Tacoma



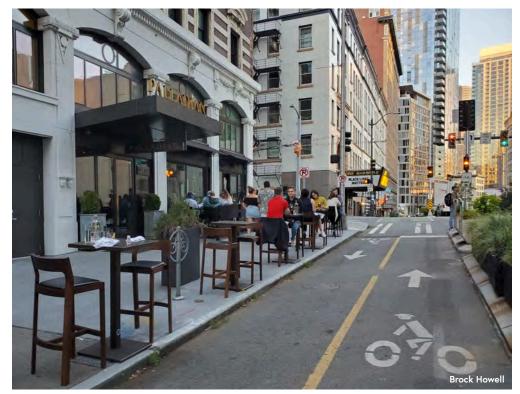
Walla Walla







Sidewalk Dining







Curbside Markets







Converting Private Off-Street Parking Lots







Outdoor Dining at Shopping Centers







Making Changes Permanant



