### Healthy Business Streets Guide

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

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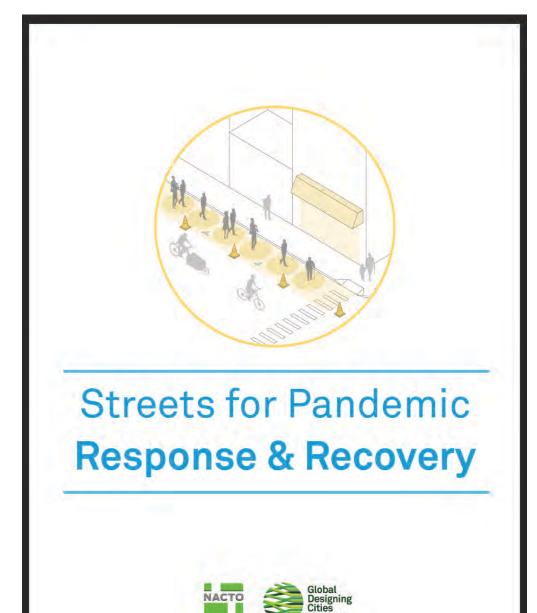
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Guidance for temporary changes to business district street design and use for COVID-19 response and recovery

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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.

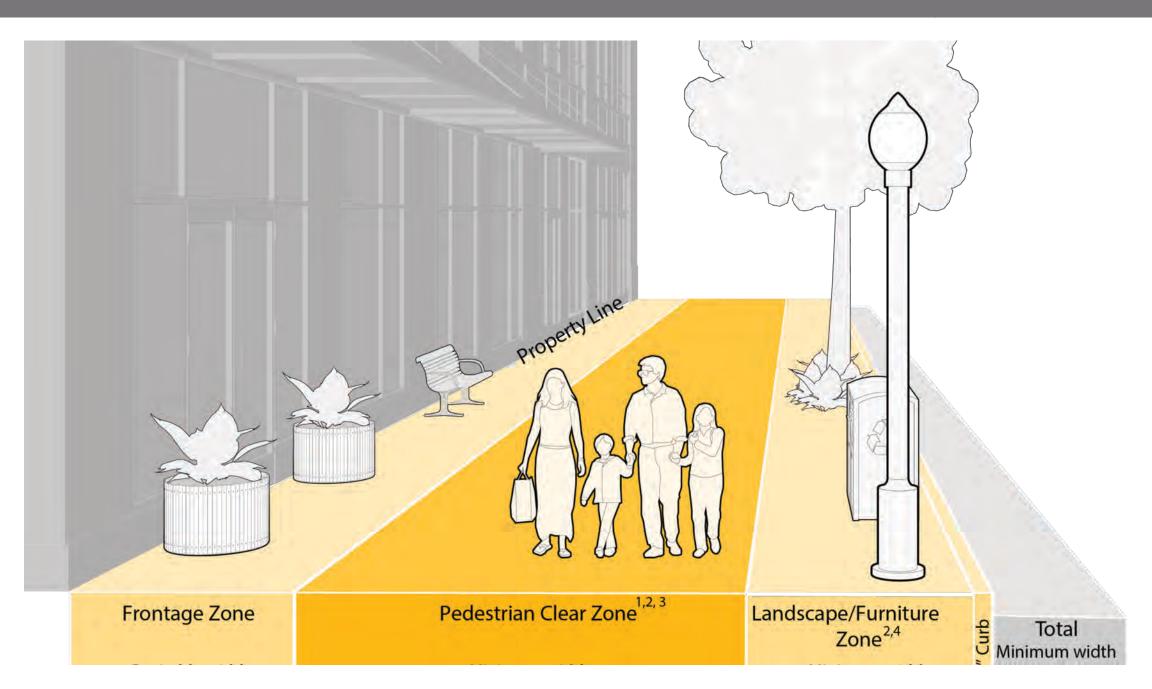
## Principles

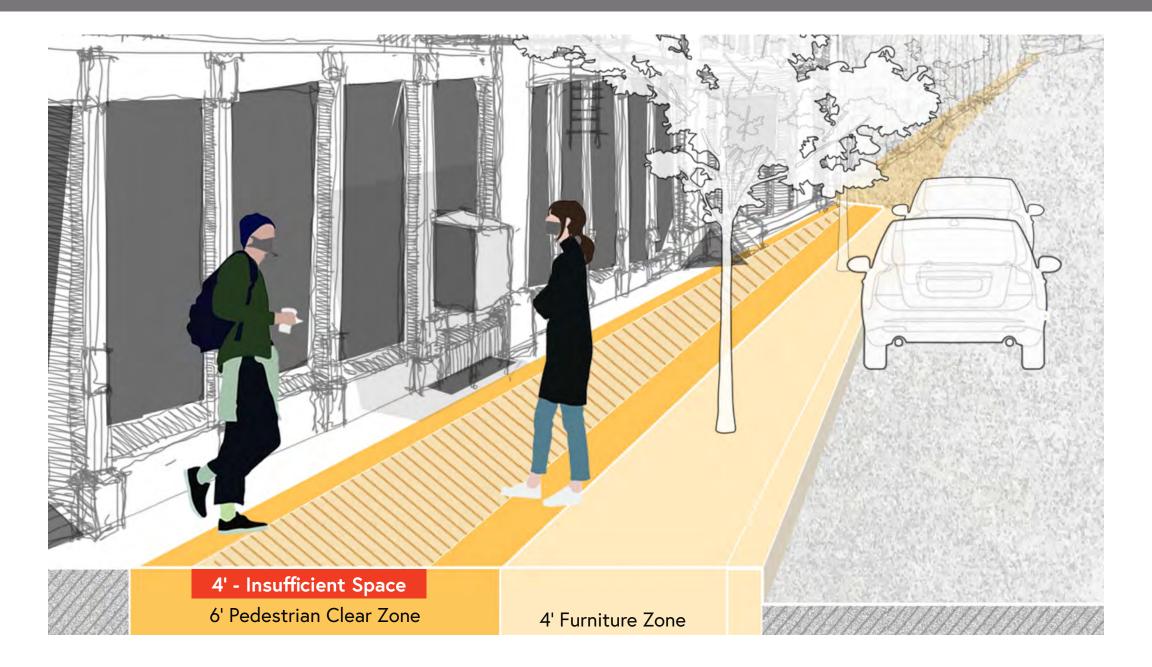
- 1. Center the interests, priorities, and perspectives of people, businesses, and communities most impacted by COVID-19.
- 2. Through environmental design, enable people to adhere to public health guidance.
- 3. Support local small business recovery.
- 4. Protect now and iterate over time to build lasting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

### **Collaborative Development Steps**

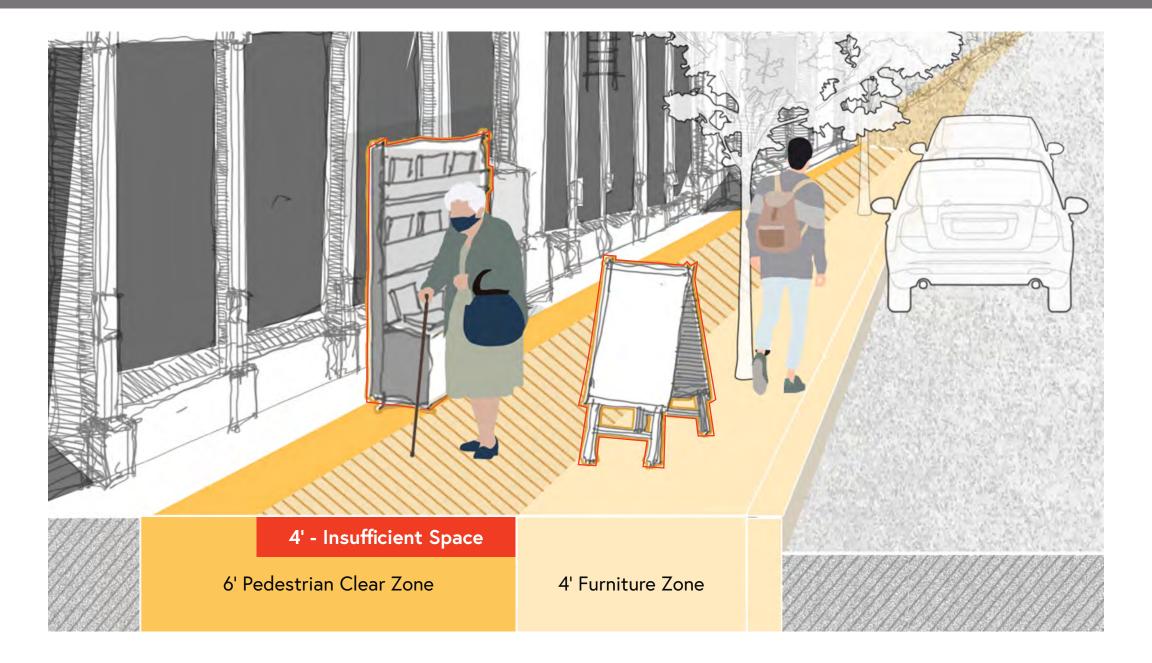
1. Discover and listen to understand the modifications that are needed

- 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









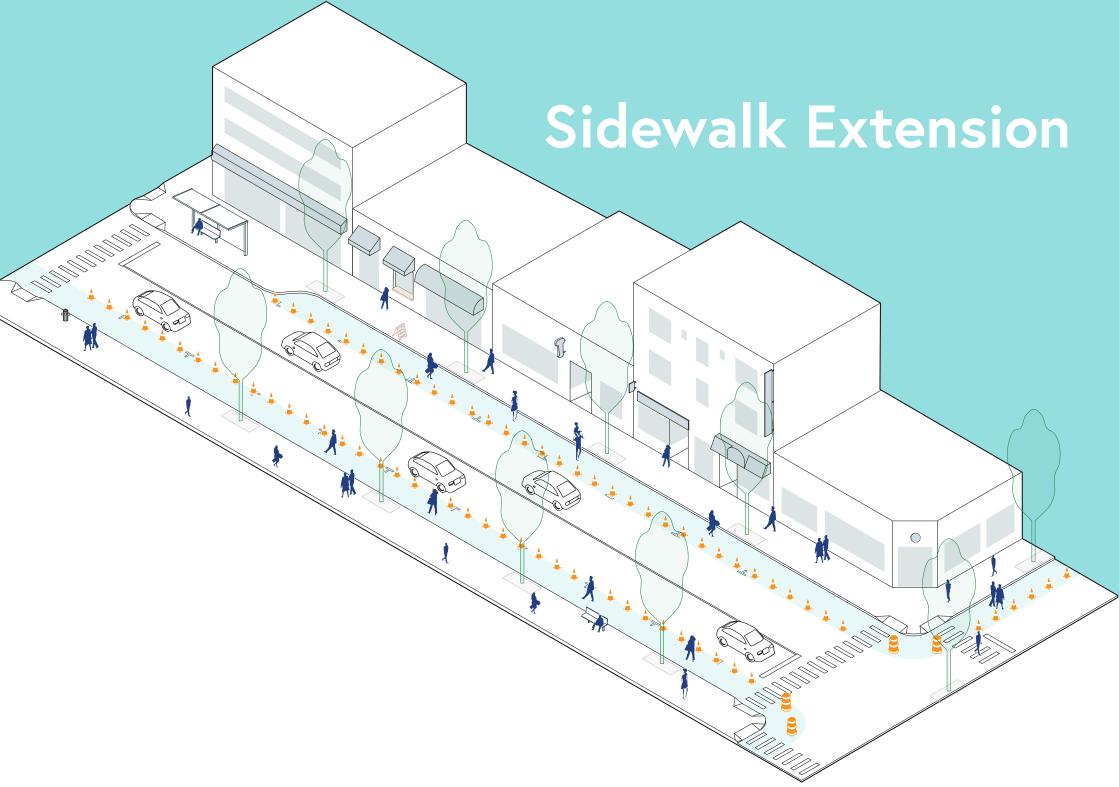
### Solutions Toolkit

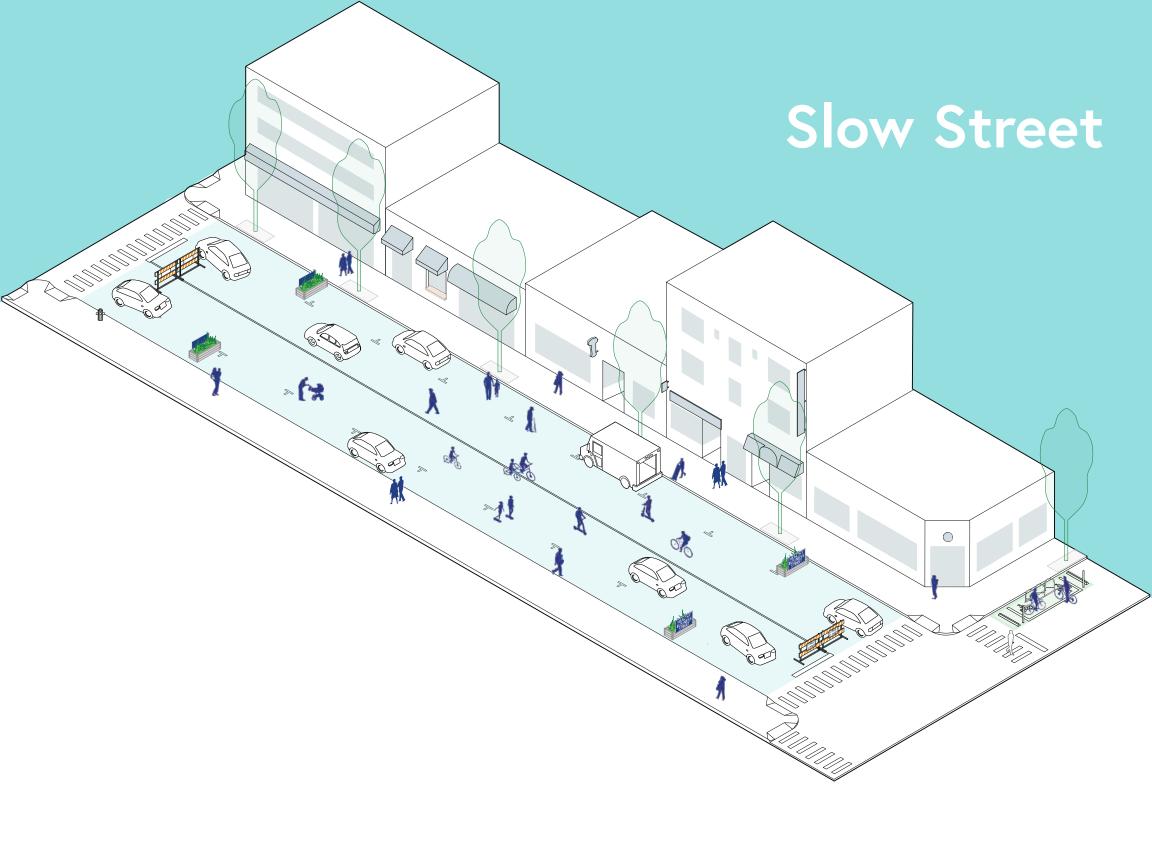
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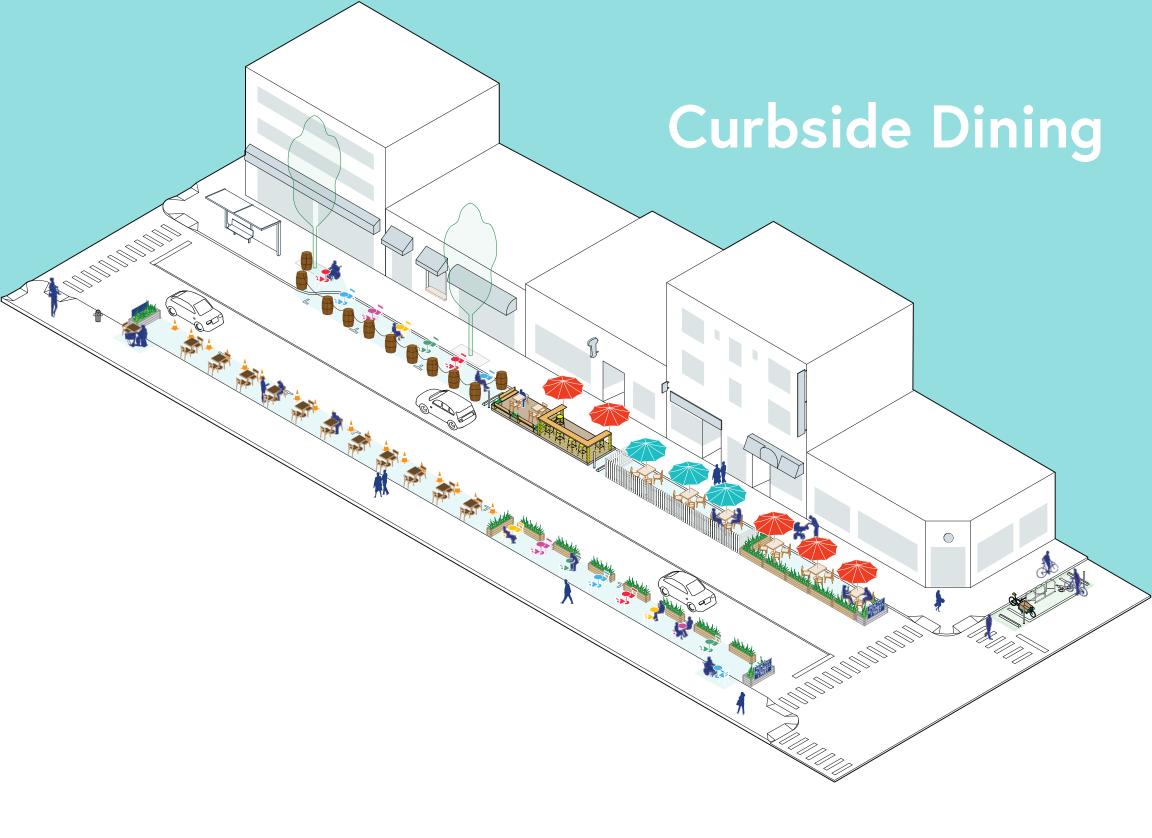
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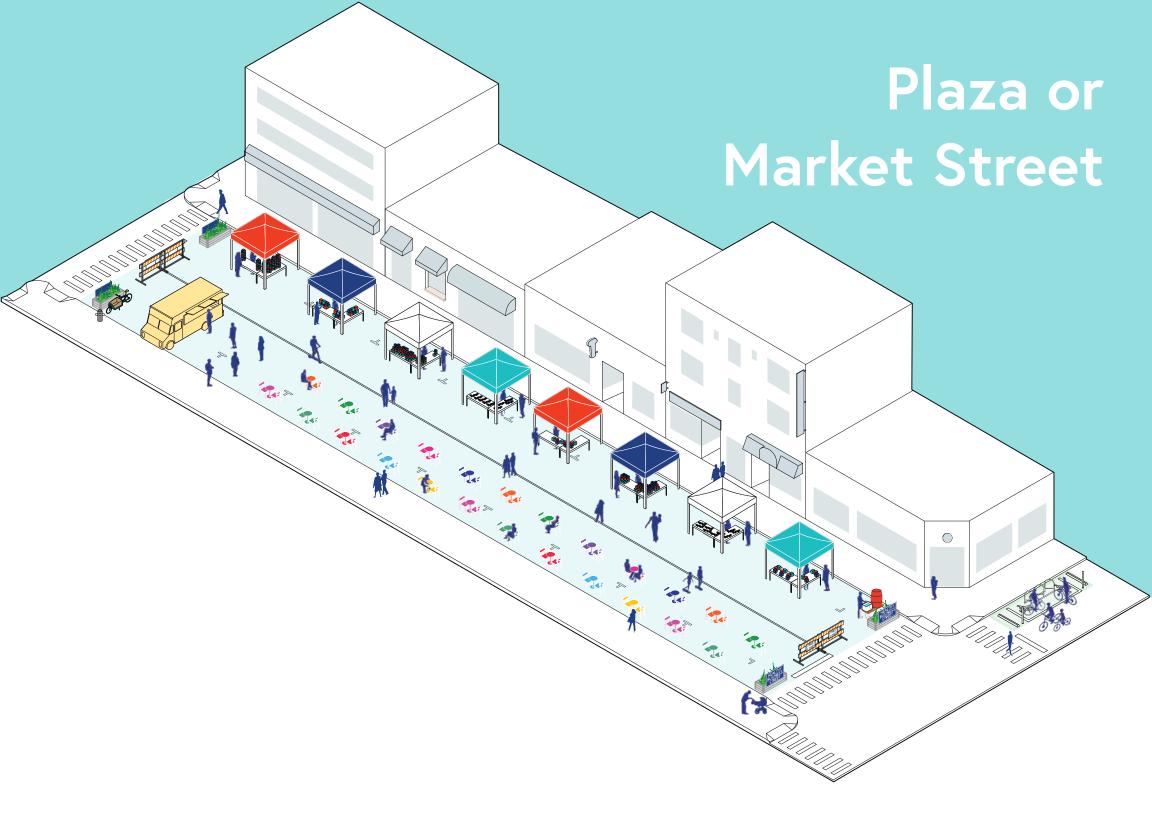
- Sidewalk Extension
- Slow Street

- Curbside Dining
- Plaza or Market Street
- Alternative Designs



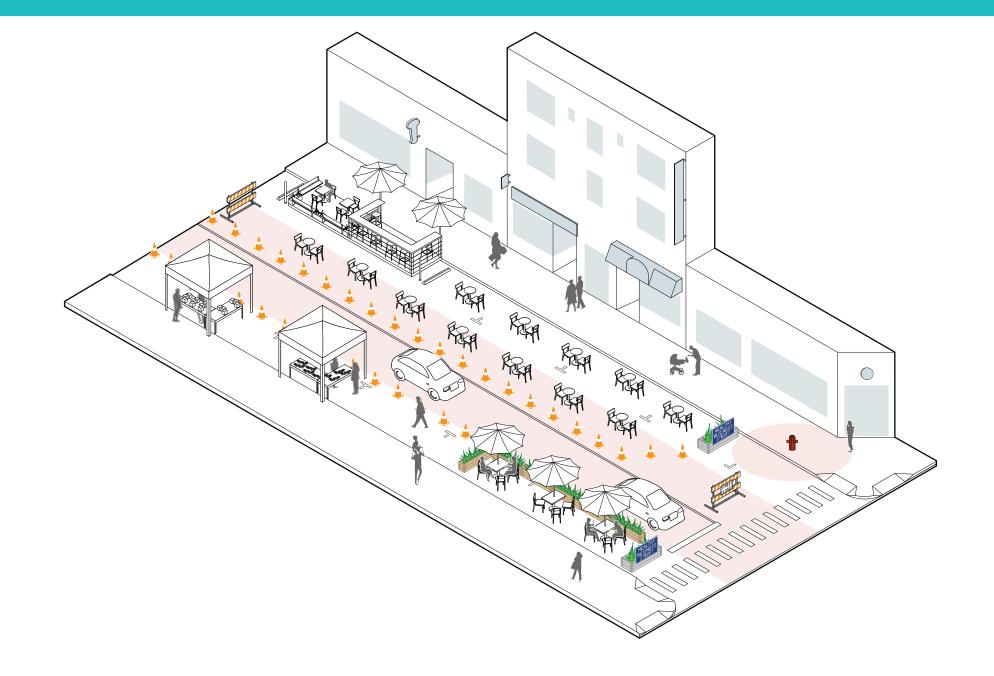


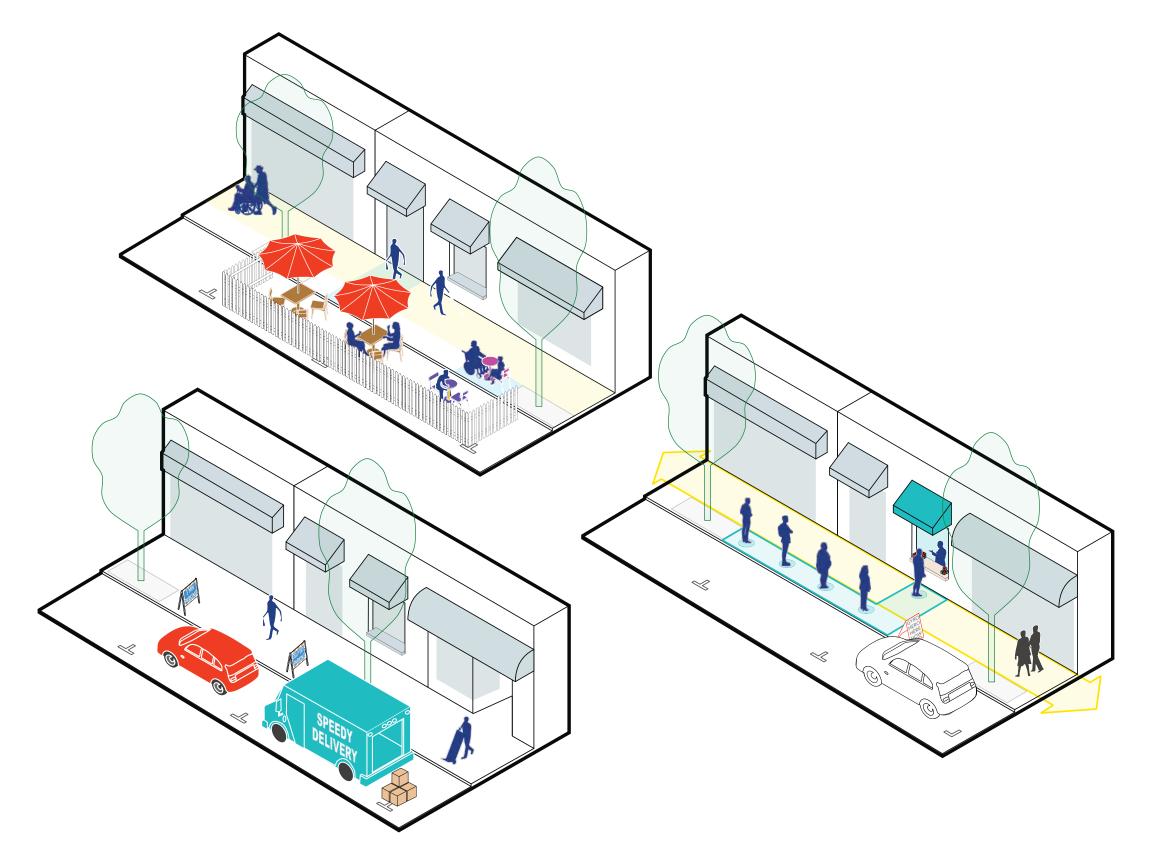


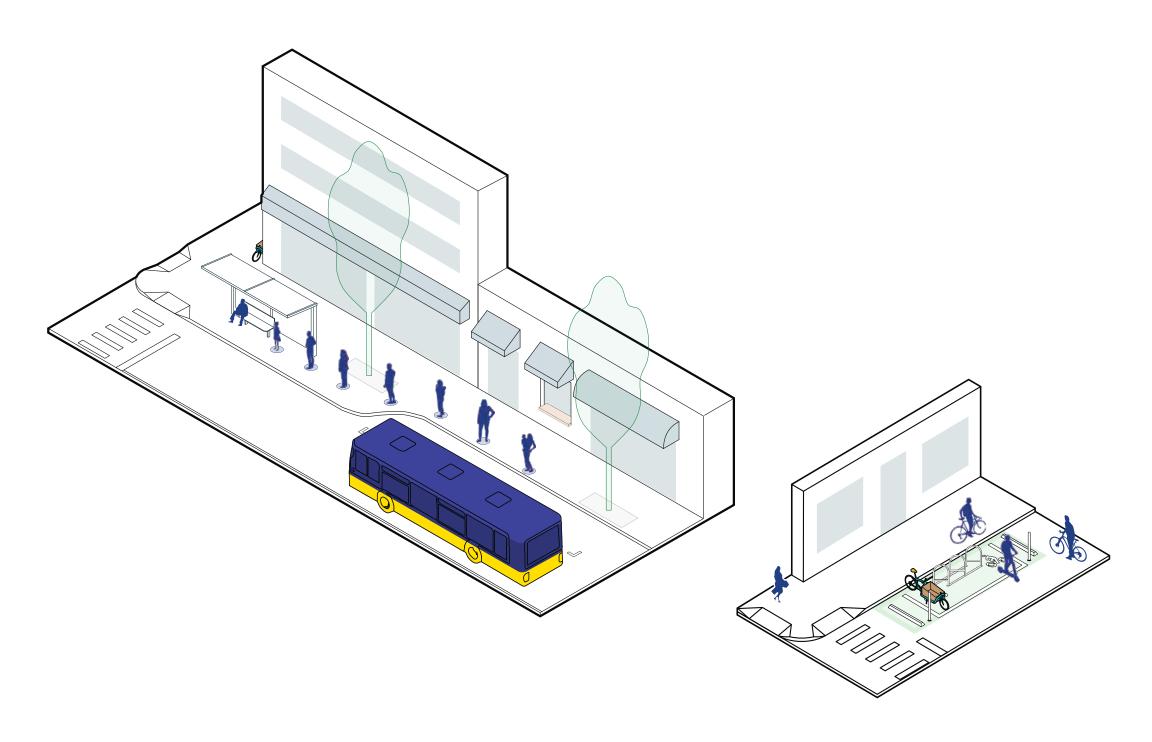




## Considerations







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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



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#### **11th Avenue,** Capitol Hill, Seattle





#### **Broadway Place,** Capitol Hill, Seattle







#### Columbia City, Seattle





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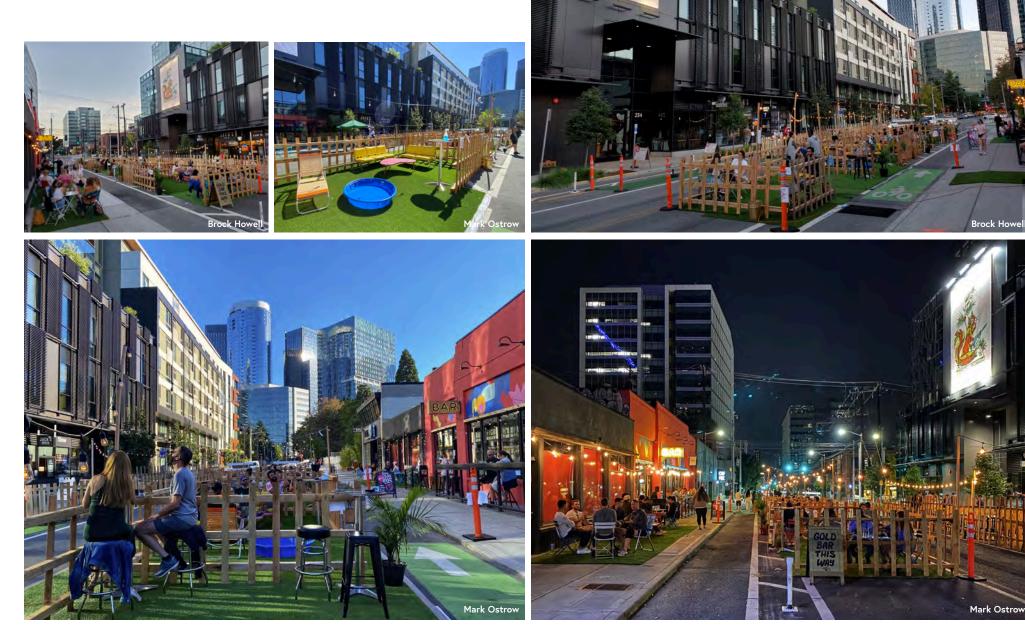


#### Pike Place Market, Seattle





# **9th Avenue,** South Lake Union, Seattle



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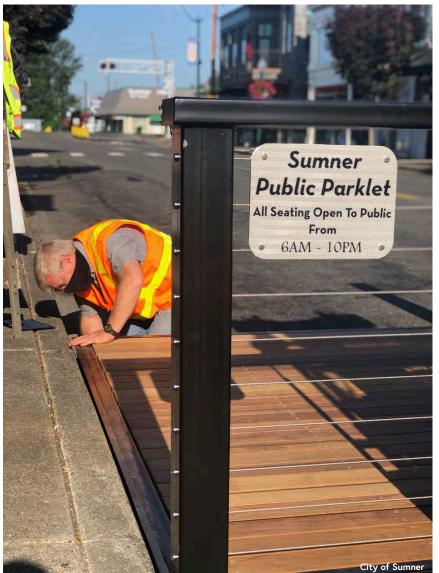
#### Capitol Hill, Seattle







#### Sumner





#### Tacoma



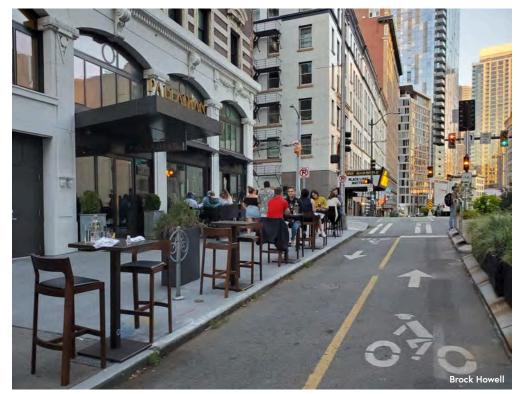
#### Walla Walla







### Sidewalk Dining







#### **Curbside Markets**







#### **Converting Private** Off-Street Parking Lots







#### Outdoor Dining at Shopping Centers







#### Making Changes Permanant



