

Background

- Downtown Brooklyn has a robust bicycle network leading to the Brooklyn and Manhattan Bridges but important gaps remain
- 484 daily northbound cyclists use Jay Street en route to the Manhattan Bridge, but there is no northbound dedicated lane between Tillary Street and Sands Street
- 396 eastbound cyclists on weekdays and 694 cyclists on weekends use Tillary Street between Jay Street and Adams Street though there is only a westbound lane
- Bicyclists approaching the Brooklyn Bridge from Sands Street are directed to Jay Street and Tillary Street rather than the Washington Street stairs- increasing the route by 0.5 miles
- Tillary Street is a high crash corridor with KSI/Mile in the top third for Brooklyn

Project Map



Injury Summary

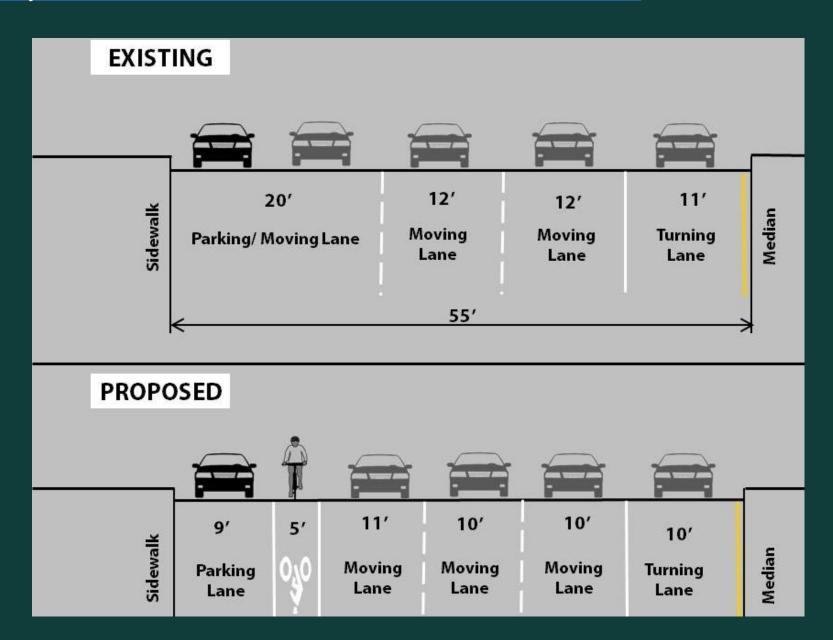
Tillary Street-Injury Summary 2006-2010

Between Adams Street and Jay Street

	Total Injuries	Severe Injuries	Killed/ Severely Injured
Pedestrian	24	3	4
Bicyclist	26	5	5
Motor Vehicle Occupant	214	7	7
Total	264	15	16

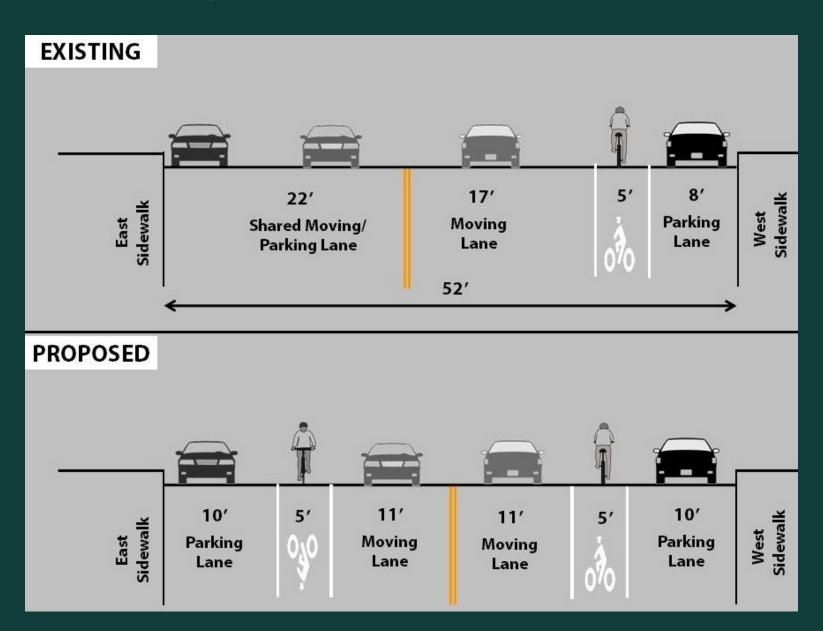
- Corridor with 183.4 KSI per mile, ranking in the top 10% of Brooklyn corridors
- 1 Pedestrian fatality in 2007

Tillary Street



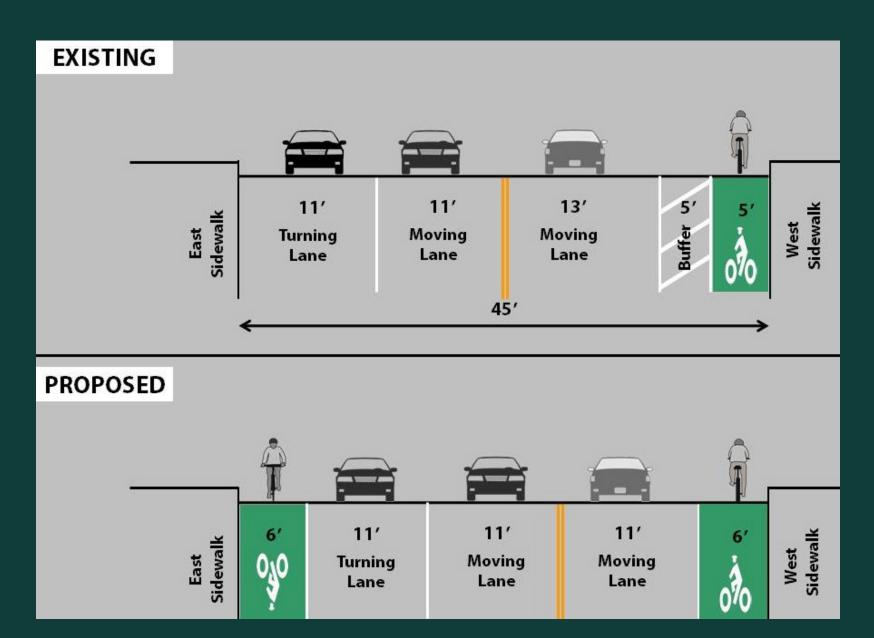


Jay Street near Tillary Street



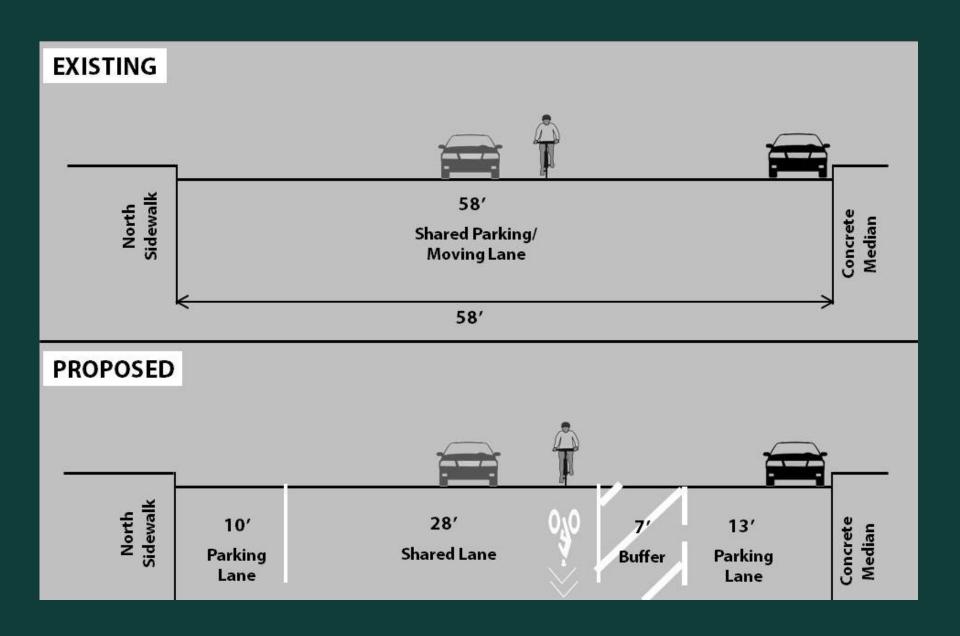


Jay Street near Sands Street



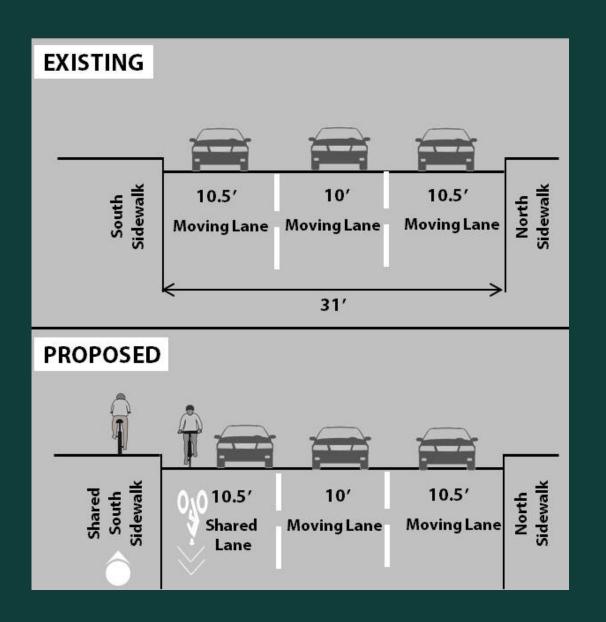


Sands Street near Pearl Street



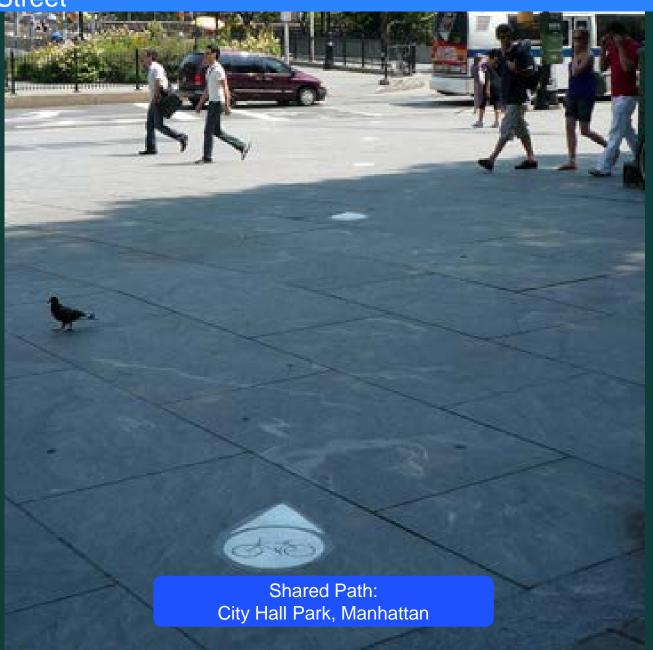


Prospect Street



Example of Proposed Bicycle Facility

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Proposal Benefits

- Increased safety for all roadway users
- Creates a more complete bicycle network by forming connections to other on-street and offstreet bicycle facilities
- Calms traffic by narrowing travel lanes.

Questions?

Thank You