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Barriers.

Barriers are a safety feature to separate people who bike, drive, walk and roll.

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Seating.

Seating features offer a place for groups or single users to rest. They include benches, seat walls and outdoor dining furniture.

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Bike Lanes.

Bike lanes provide a designated space for people cycling. They can be protected pathways or on-street painted lines.

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Sidewalks.

Sidewalks are multi-functional spaces. They offer zones for people to walk or roll, and can provide edges where people can linger.



Safer Pedestrian Crossings.

Crossings offer people who walk a designated path to safely cross the street and indicate walking activities to people who bike and drive.

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Accessibility Features.

Accessibility features enhance users' comfort and safety while biking, walking or rolling.

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Lighting.

Lighting features are located along the street or sidewalk to enhance visibility and safety for people who walk, roll, bike and drive.



Signage.

Signage indicates street regulations including parking, directions, time-of-day usage, loading zones, or building names.

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Loading.

Designated loading areas are for pick-up and drop-off of people and goods. They may have restricted hours for this use.



Bus Stops.

Bus stops indicate locations where public transit will stop along a particular route. They sometimes have covered structures and benches.



Receptacles.

Receptacles are used for waste and recycling disposal. Receptacles also include designated disposals for cigarette butts.



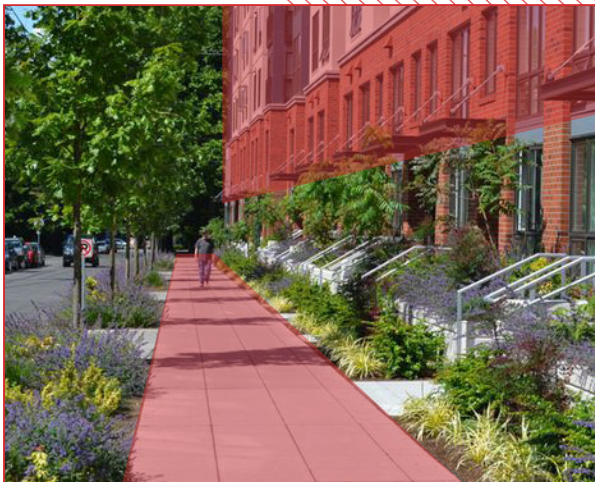
Bike Racks.

Bike racks are designated areas along streets or sidewalks to lock bicycles. They sometimes have covered structures or shelters.



Parking.

Parking provides storage for personal vehicles and enables access for people who experience physical mobility barriers.



Plantings.

Gardens, trees and other vegetation provide many benefits: beautification, stormwater management, shade, wind shelter, and habitat.



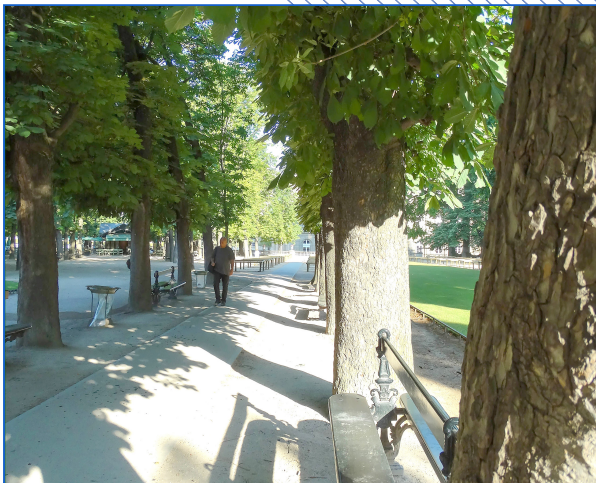
Public Art & Interpretation.

These features help establish a sense of place, share historic or cultural information and provide interest or beauty in a neighbourhood.



Function-First.

Includes infrastructure to accommodate people who drive, bike, walk and roll.
Stormwater planting beds line the street.



Enclosed & Tranquil.

A space with a sense of enclosure, providing a means for walking and sitting. Feelings of tranquility and separateness from the street exist.



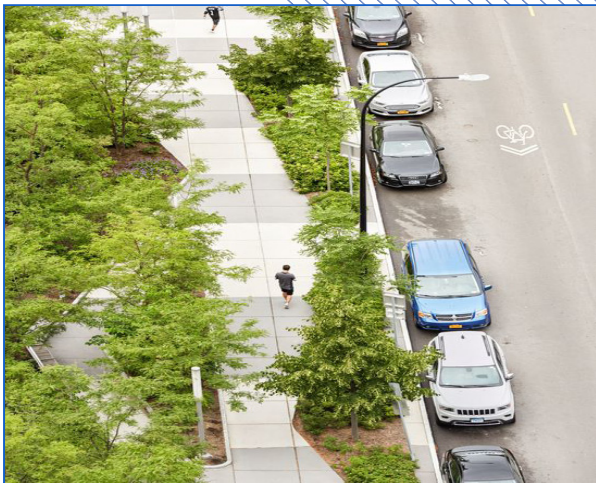
Interactive & Engaged.

An active walking path with planting beds and seating along it. An open concept linear park where people interact intimately with the street.



Inviting & Flexible.

Streetscape edge for patios, cafés and other seating on a low-traffic and low-speed street. Street feels inviting and intimate.



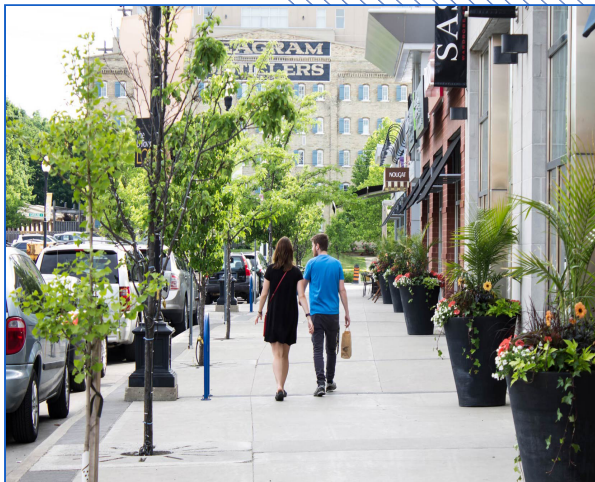
Meandering & Curious.

Trees along the sidewalk provide a semi-sheltered walking experience. Several nooks create sheltered seating areas.



Bold & Busy.

A bold urban street that accommodates various activities and traffic levels. Bold colours define areas for people who walk, bike and roll.



Quaint & Elegant.

Site features have a classical feel, with simple paving treatments and traditional decorative elements such as planters and awnings.