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Access management improves safety

Modern roadway design is guided by regulations that not only keep traffic moving, but help make the streets safer. These regulations are applied depending on the size, location and traffic volume of individual streets. One of these regulations, access management, will be applied to Shoreline's Aurora Avenue.

The theory behind access management is using roadway design to minimize conflict by controlling where vehicles can go. Conflict occurs where traffic from different directions competes for use of the same space. Reducing conflict increases safety and traffic flow.

Shoreline's plans for the Aurora Corridor include access management design elements. Current conditions along Aurora that will be addressed through access management are the two-way left-turn lane and the lack of consistent curbs and driveways.

The Aurora Corridor design concept

includes focused left- and U-turn pockets every 800 to 1,000 feet connected by raised medians. This design element reduces the possibility of head-on and T-bone (angle) collisions. The medians also act as a safety zone for crossing pedestrians.

Sidewalks, curbs and driveways are also part of the design concept for Aurora. Clearly designating where traffic enters and exits property along Aurora eliminates confusion and makes it safer not only for drivers, but also for pedestrians. Although regulations provide guidelines about property access points, Shoreline is working with individual property and business owners during the design phase to determine how best to meet both business needs and regulation requirements.

One of the primary goals of the Aurora Corridor Project is to increase safety. Following the guidelines of access management is just one of the ways Shoreline will be doing that.

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