

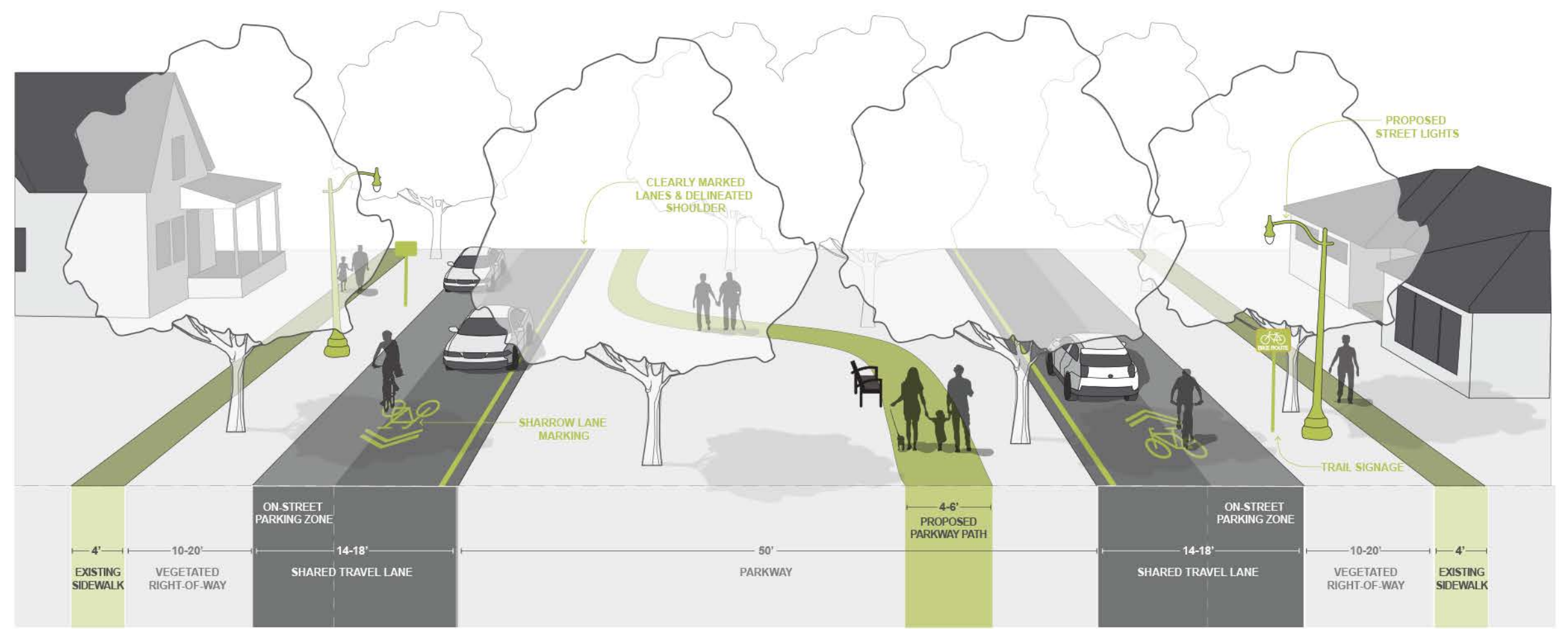


TRAIL TYPOLOGIES

SHARROW



Sharrows provide roads where motorized vehicles and bikes are given equal importance on the roadway. Markings on the pavement alert drivers that bikes may be present and let cyclists know that the road is a designated cycle route. Sidewalks are used to compliment the sharrow and provide a pedestrian path. Sidewalks should be introduced anywhere along these routes where they are not currently present. Additional lighting is needed to make these routes safe and comfortable for use and various times of day.



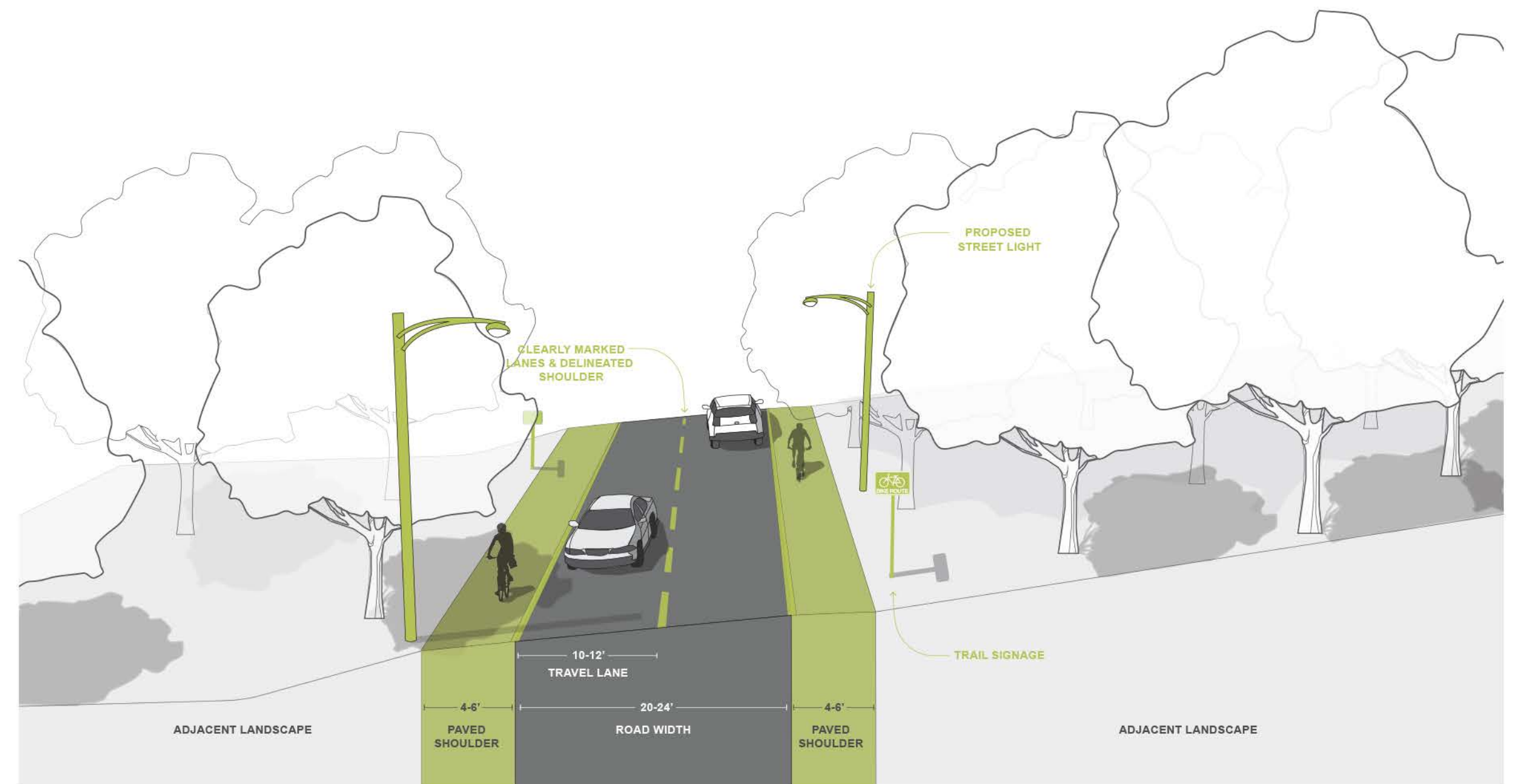
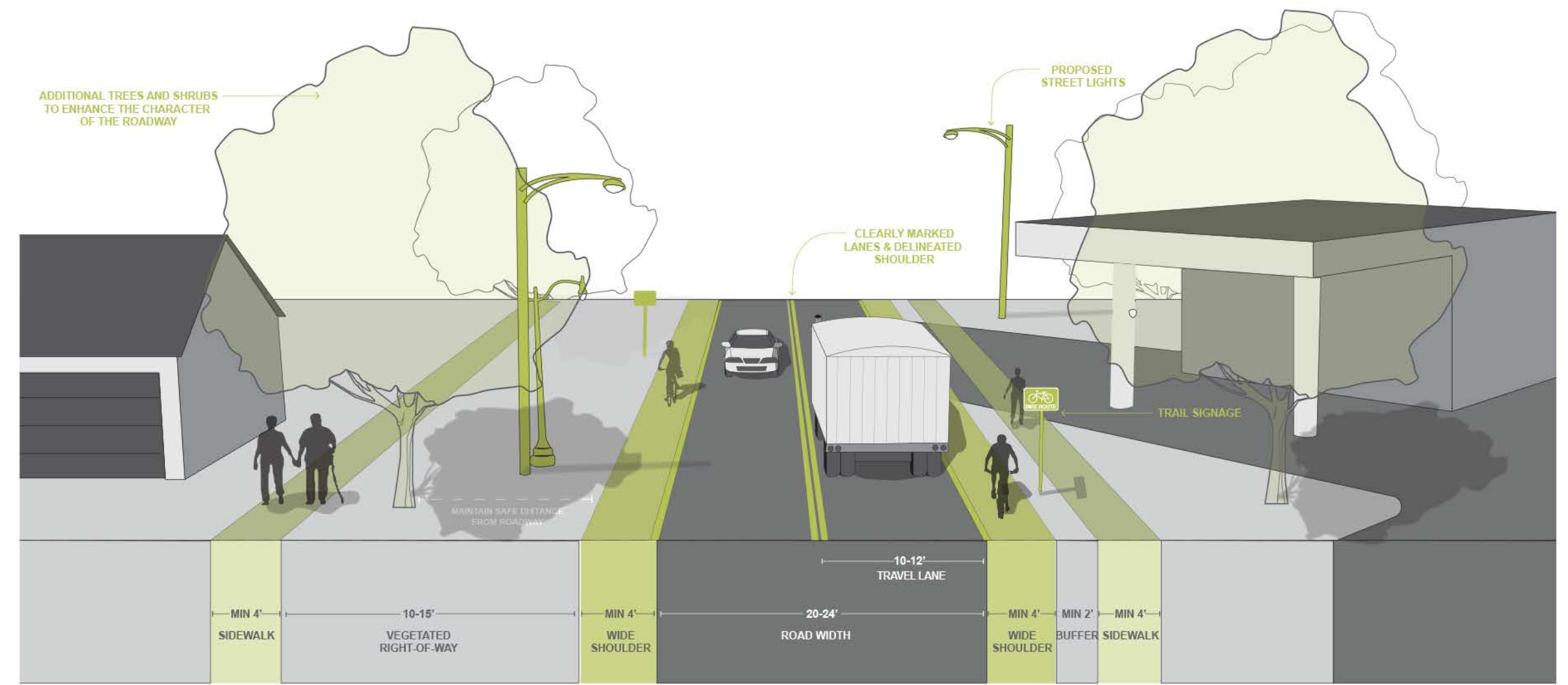
SHOULDER



Increasing **road shoulder** width, whether paved or granular surface, is an important component for bike safety. These paths are typically used for recreation or destination activities, and many races such as RAGBRAI have been increasing activity on highways and rural roads.

Whether in-town or out, the shoulder should meet a minimum of 4' width to give cyclists ample room to ride safely next to traffic. Lighting should be present along these roads to create safe environments for cyclists and vehicles.

In-town sidewalks and lighting should be introduced anywhere along these routes where they are not currently present.



RURAL



Rural roads are popular because they offer varying terrain, require minimum maintenance, and they offer scenery with obstacles. The routes chosen for rural roads showcase the natural beauty. The addition of signage will increase driver awareness of cyclists along these routes and encourage use by cyclists and pedestrians to explore the community further.

