

## Four Corners Intersection

"The Four Corners" intersection has great possibilities for creating community identity through artful streetscape updates. The proposed vision includes a graphic, stained concrete detail in the center of the intersection. The symbol is representative of the intersection of HWY 92 and Eyberg Avenue, which gave the community its original name, and the undulating landscape that HWY 92 traverses coming into and leaving Treynor. This swooping form that makes the "corner" form can also become a pavement detail in the paved bump-outs within the downtown zone. The colors would be of an aged brick tone to give a more timeless color palette, but with a more modern character to the design.

Also building on the four-corners identity, a steel sculpture representing the prominence and historic importance of this intersection is proposed as an iconic landmark on the northeast corner. The arcing form complements the swooping form of the pavement details.

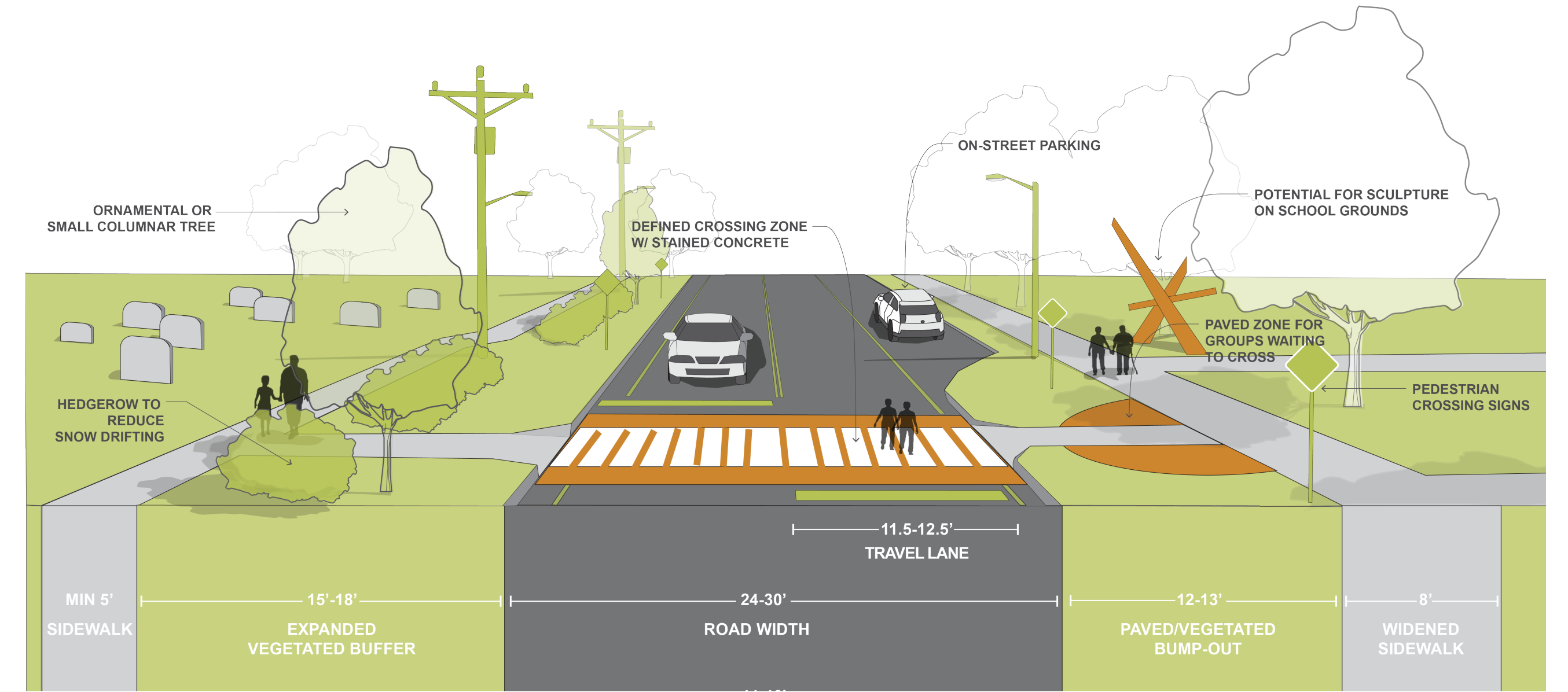


The sculpture would act as a threshold that community members and residents would pass through as they walked down the sidewalk on their way to school or local businesses. This concept for the sculpture envisions a corten steel structure which would have a brownish-orange tone with age that would compliment the colors of the paving details.



## Highway 92 School Crossing

Widening the vegetated buffer and adding bump-outs provide opportunities near the middle school and cemetery to address multiple goals. The added space will create a more visible and accessible crossing for students, narrowing the crossing distance from 44 to approximately 28 feet. The bump-outs will define on-street parking, now relocated to the south side of the street in front of the school. On the north side of the street the vegetated buffer expands from an average of 7-11 feet to 15-18 feet. This added width will provide plenty of right-of-way to add tree and shrub vegetation to help reduce drifting snow from the cemetery. It will be important to select shrubs that do not obstruct visibility of children walking along the sidewalk to the north.



## Existing Conditions



## Recommended Trees and Shrubs

Plant choices should ensure that children on the sidewalks are visible. Shrubs with evergreen foliage or dense branching will help with drifting snow. Trees should be small scale or narrow so as not to interfere with power lines. Plants should also be tolerant to urban conditions such as poor soil and salt spray.



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