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NEIGHBORHOOD GREENWAYS: PUBLIC INFORMATIONAL MEETING

Department of Planning and
Development

August 25, 2020



Agenda

- Which streets are planned to see changes in Fall 2020?
- How do those streets fit into the overall Urban Trail Network?
- What changes are planned for these streets?
- Questions and Answers



Virtual Meeting Procedure

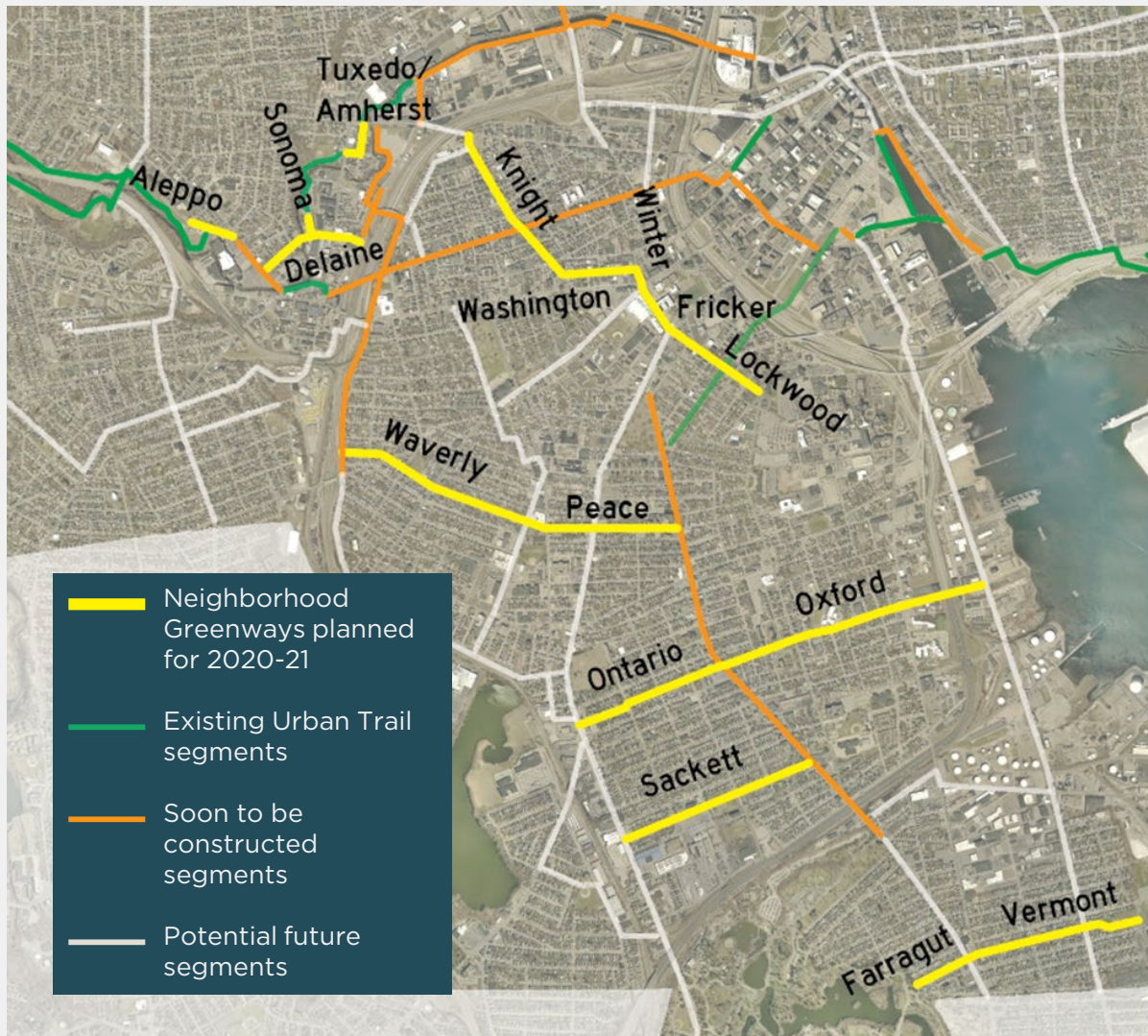


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Neighborhood Greenways Planned for 2020-21



Neighborhood Greenways within Citywide Urban Trail Network

Why these streets?

- City considered factors such as **connectivity**, **access**, and **equity** to determine which streets should move forward in 2020-2021:
 - **Connectivity**: Does the street connect to an existing or funded Urban Trail segment?
 - **Access**: Does the street provide access to important destinations such as schools, jobs, parks, libraries, cultural institutions, local businesses
 - **Equity**: we must invest in our neighborhoods equitably to overcome past injustices; our government has harmed communities of color with past unhealthy transportation decisions





Neighborhood Greenways are not two-way protected urban trails

Two-way protected urban trails are planned for major arterial roads where there are higher speeds and volumes of cars



Neighborhood Greenways are not off-road shared use paths

Off-road shared use paths are planned along the Woonasquatucket River or through parks and open spaces

What are neighborhood greenways?

- Modest signage, striping, and traffic calming improvements on residential side streets
 - Speed lumps (on some streets)
 - Shared lane markings (sharrows) in direction of car traffic
 - When car traffic one-way, new contra-flow bike lanes
 - On-street parking generally preserved
 - Future wayfinding signage





Speed lumps

Speed lumps are the most effective traffic calming used by the City and the slower car speeds make these streets safer for people walking and bicycling



Signage

Signage identifies streets as safe streets for people walking, running, biking



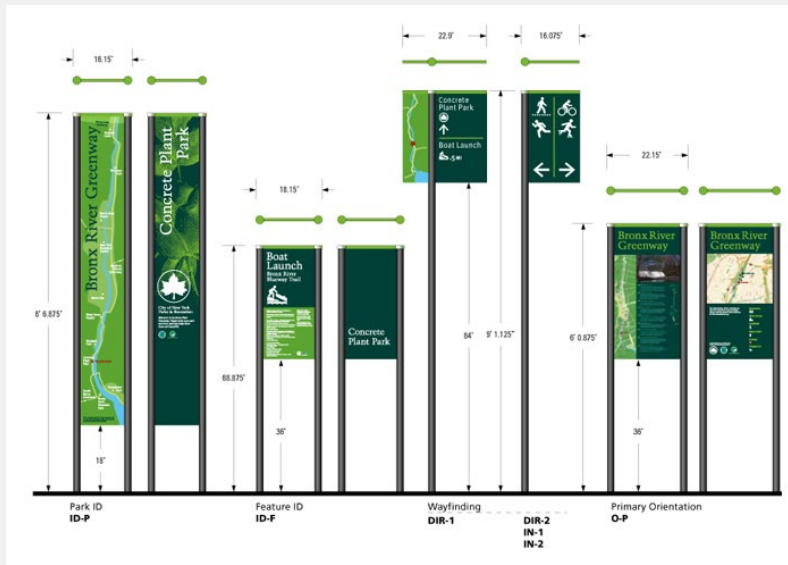
Shared Lane Markings (Sharrows)

Shared lane markings also help identify the street as a Neighborhood Greenway and remind drivers that people riding bicycles may be present



Contra-flow Bike Lanes

On streets that are one-way for cars, contra-flow bike lanes allow people riding bicycles to travel in the opposite direction



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Boston Convention & Exhibition Center**

The Lawn On D			6 MIN 
Seaport World Trade Center			8 MIN  (5AM-1AM)
			12 MIN 
Fish Pier			8 MIN 

Wayfinding signage

Examples of signage from other cities; Providence's signage will be designed *with community input* over the next several months



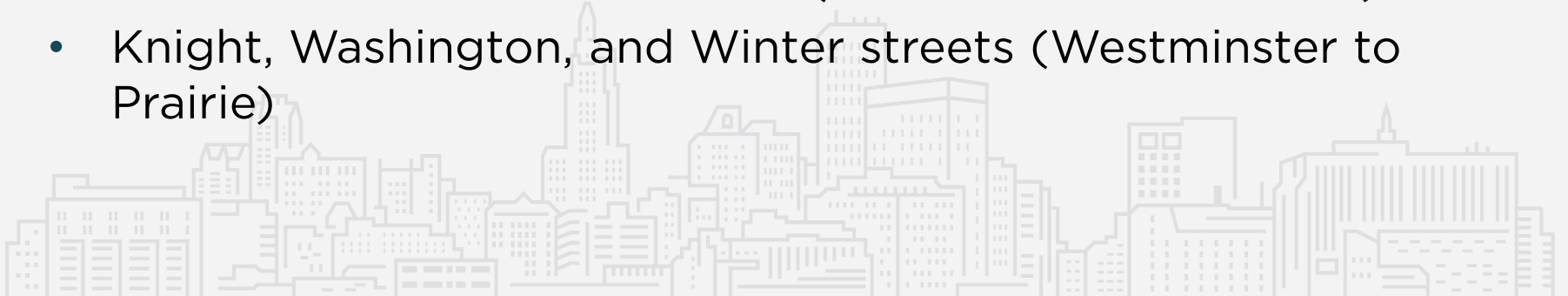
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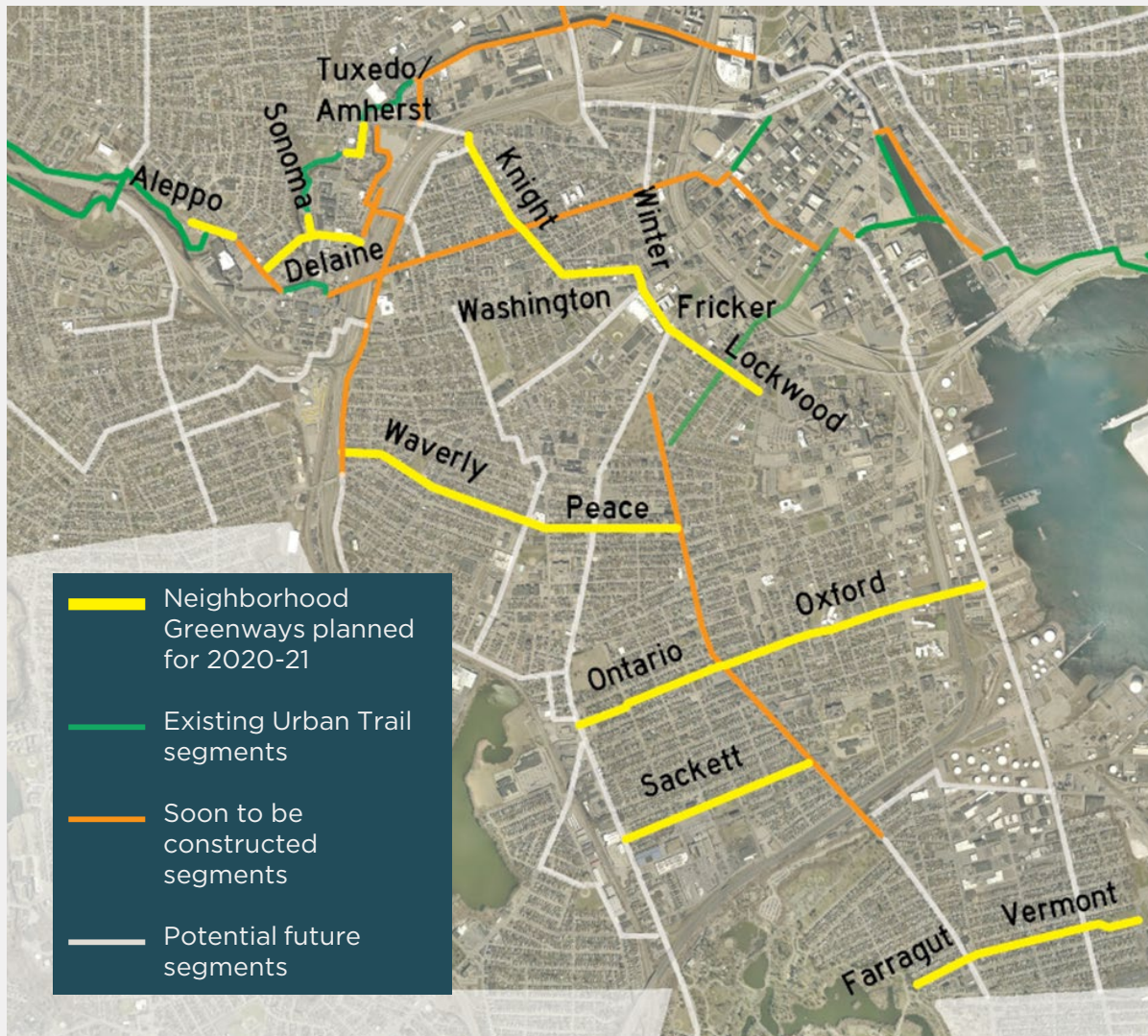


- Aleppo Street (Manton to Riverside Park)
- Delaine Street (Manton to Harris)
- Tuxedo and Amherst (Atwells to Valley)
- Sonoma Court (Delaine Street to Donigian Park)
- Oxford and Ontario streets (Allens to Elmwood)
- Sackett Street (Elmwood to Broad)
- Farragut and Vermont avenues (Roger Williams Park to Michigan Ave)
- Peace and Waverly streets (Prairie to 6/10 Service Road)
- Fricker and Lockwood streets (Atwells to Westminster)
- Knight, Washington, and Winter streets (Westminster to Prairie)



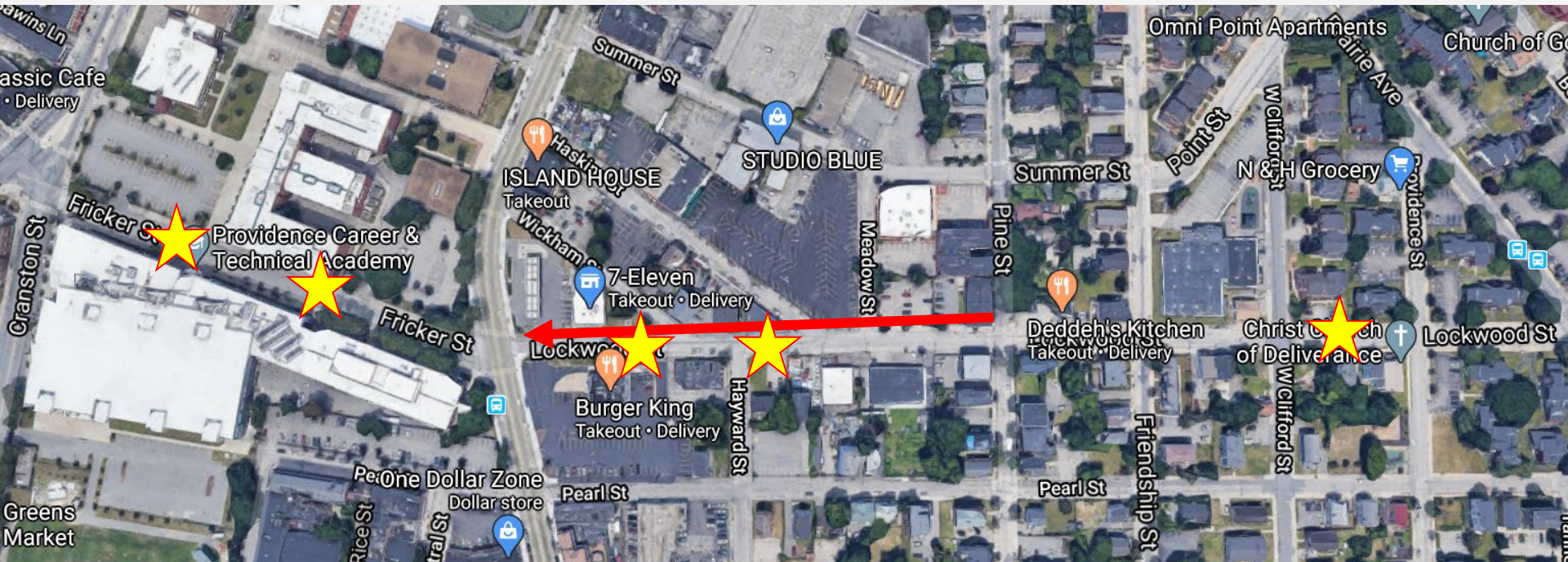


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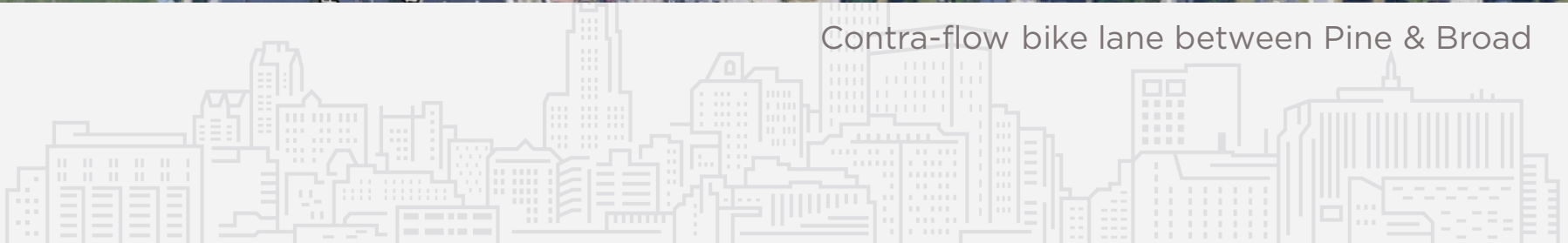


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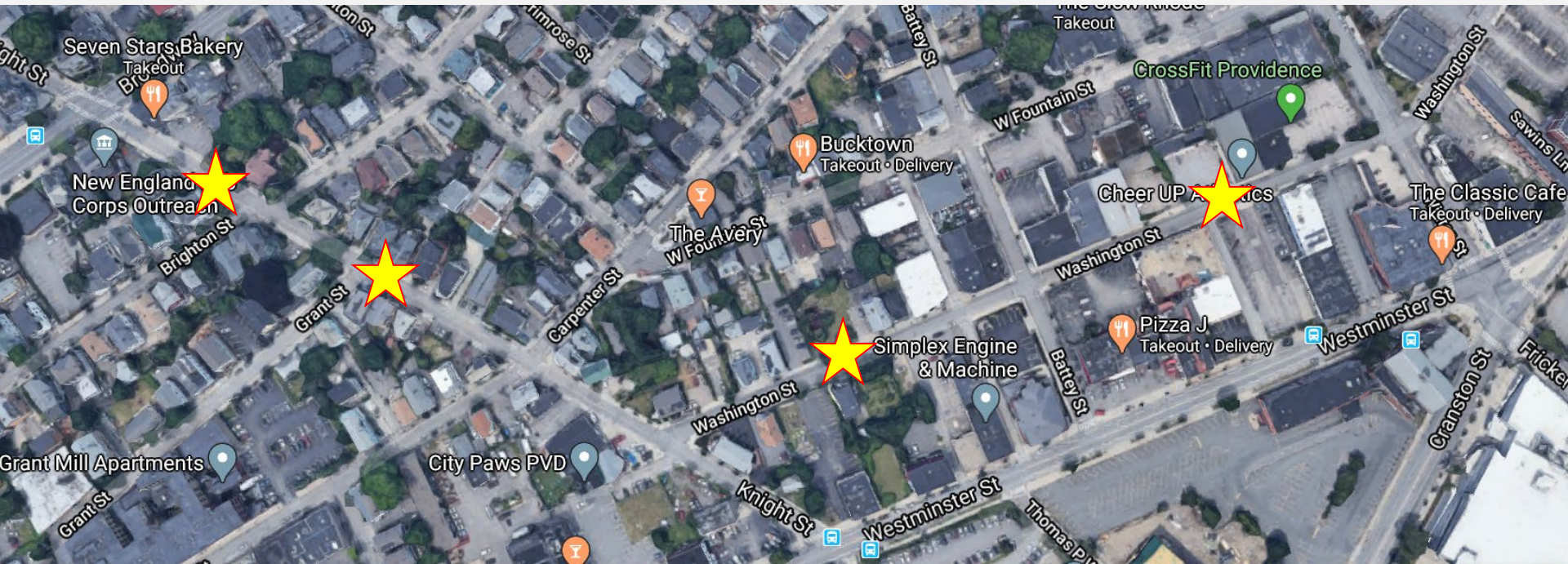
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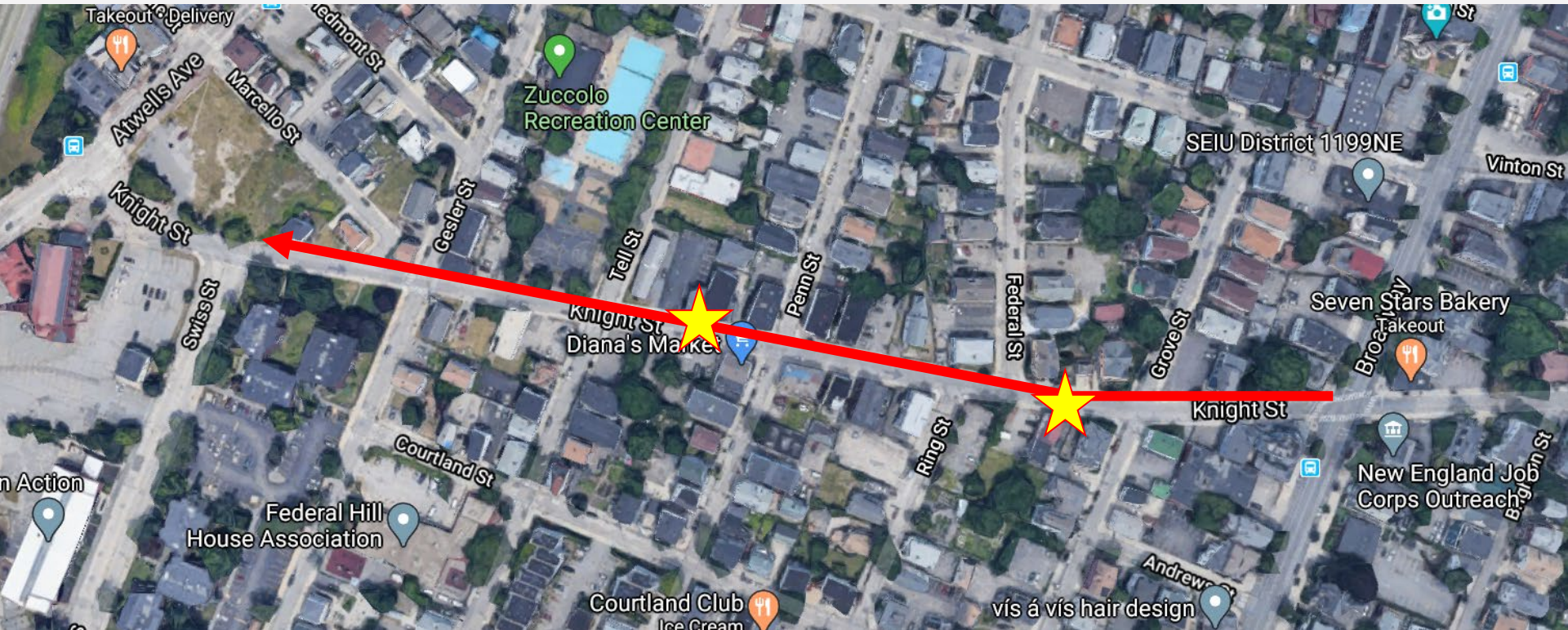
Contra-flow bike lane between Pine & Broad



Knight, Washington, Winter

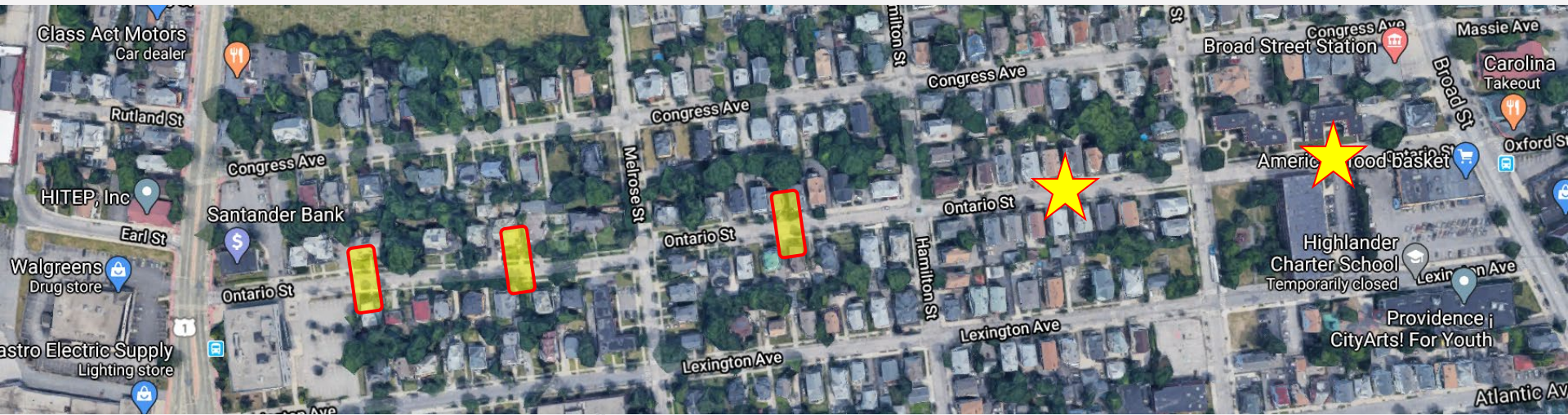


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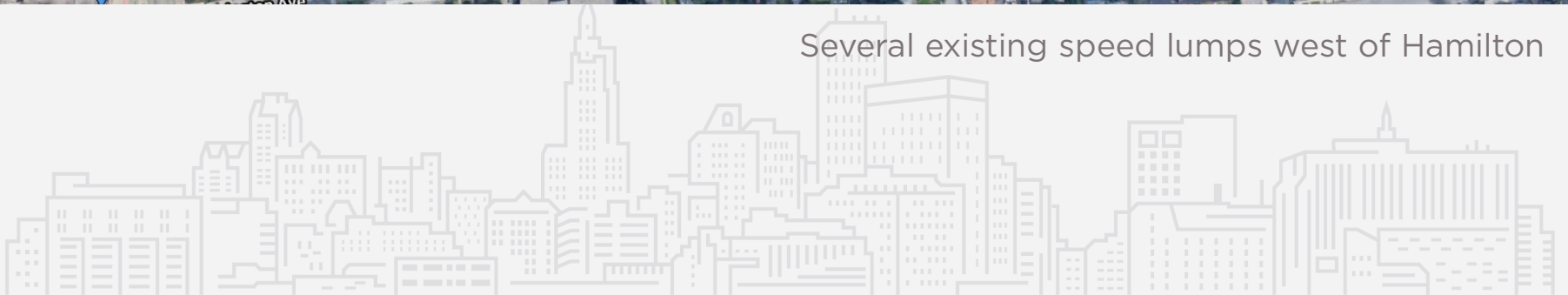


Contra-flow bike lane between Broadway and Swiss

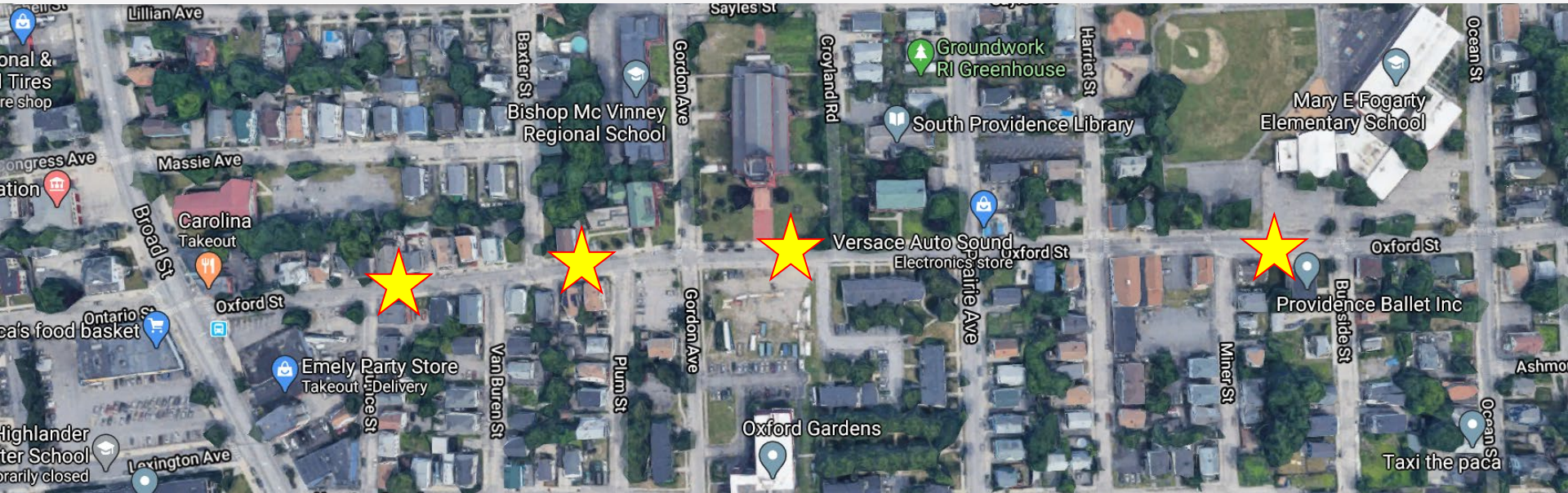
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Several existing speed lumps west of Hamilton



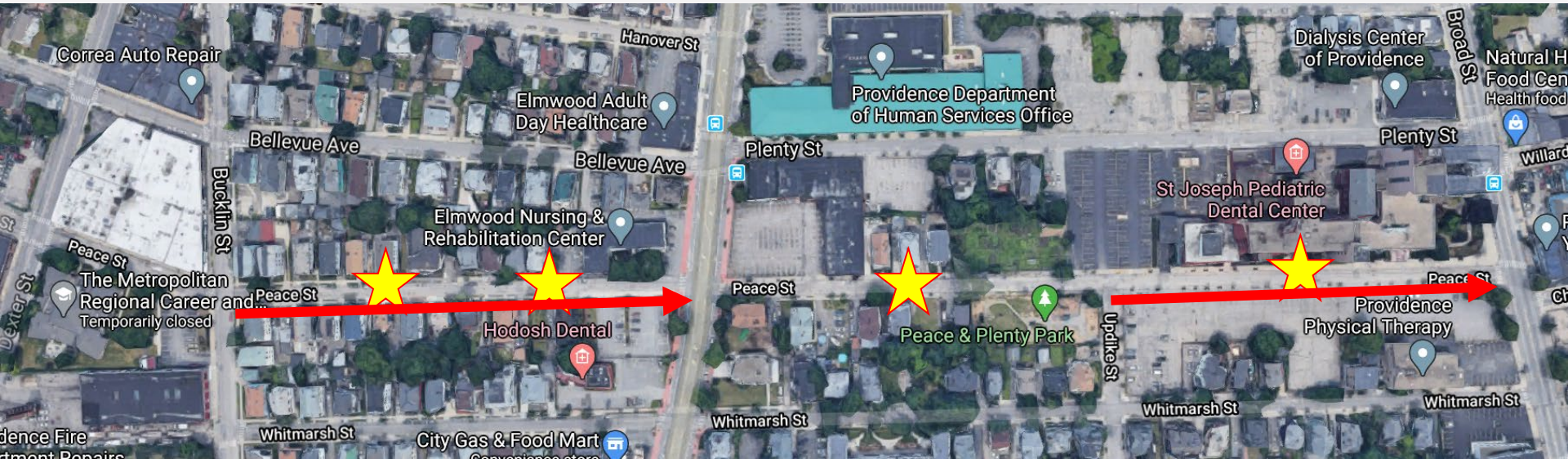
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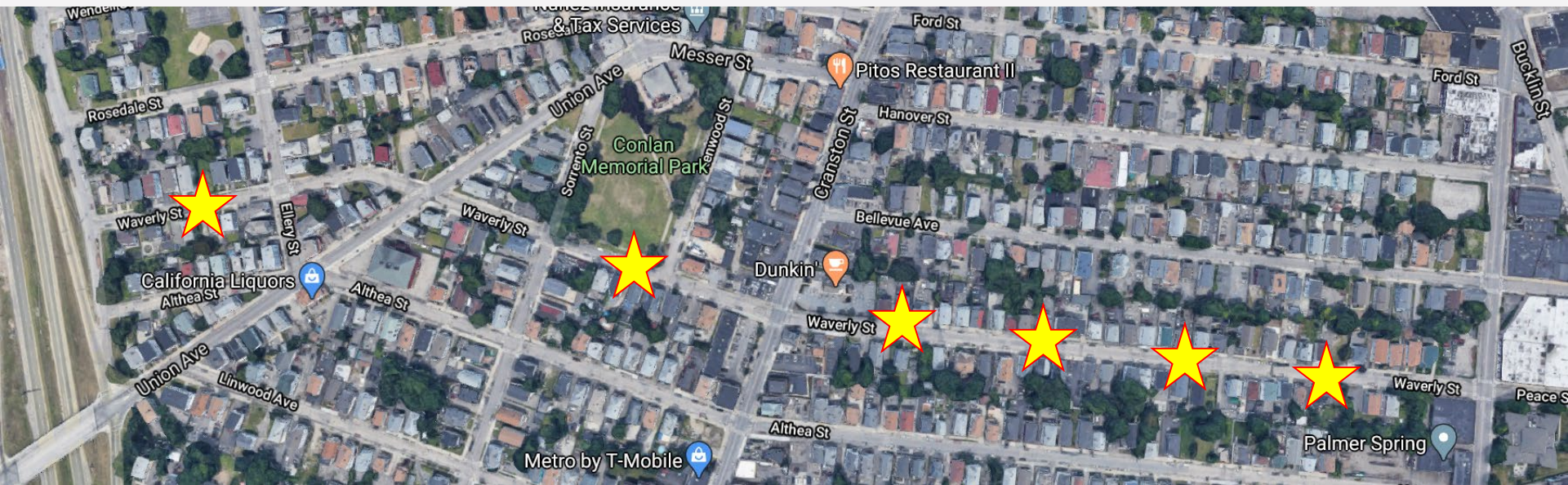


Peace



Contra-flow bike lane between Bucklin and Elmwood
and between Updike and Broad

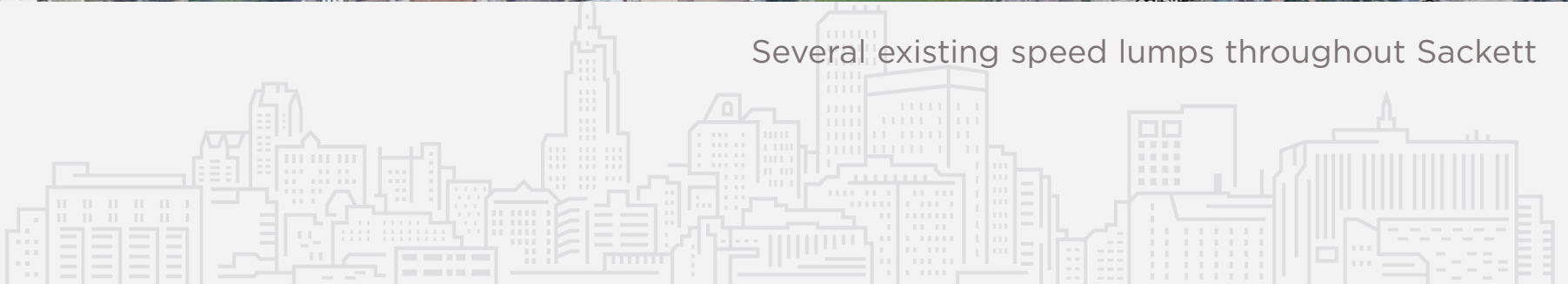
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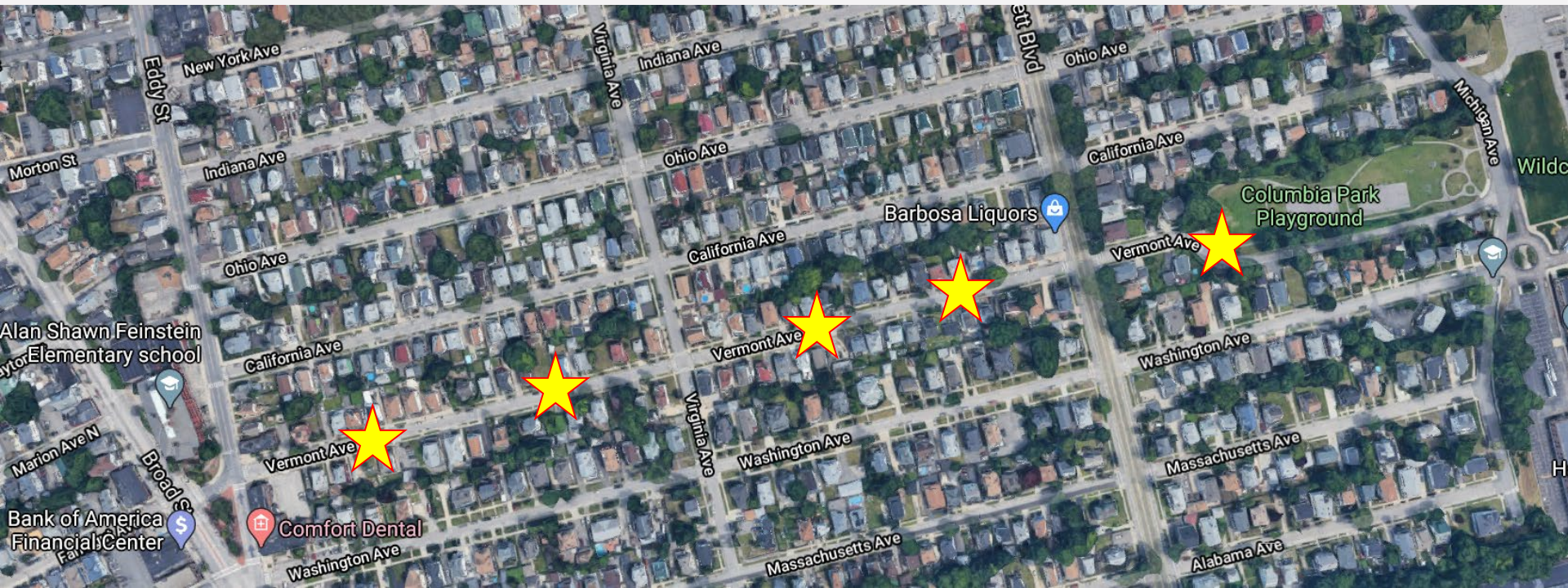
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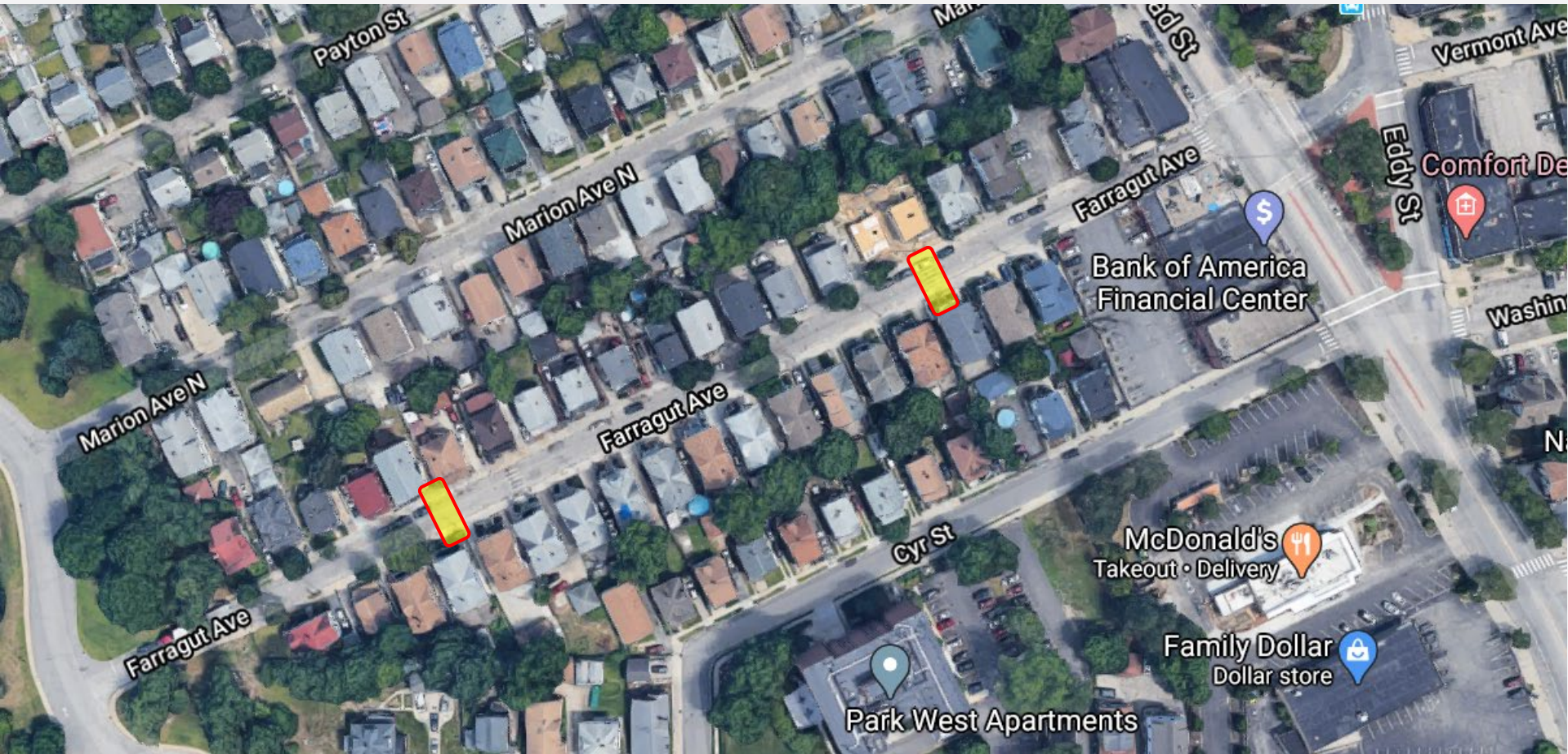
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Vermont

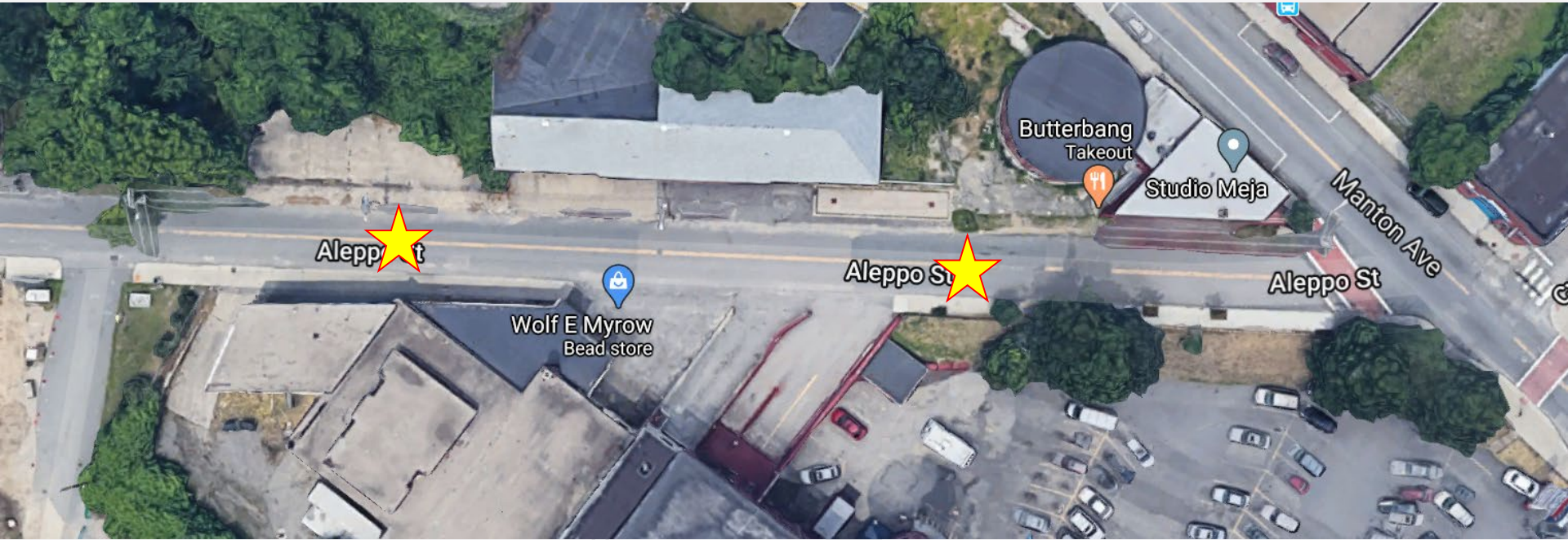


Farragut

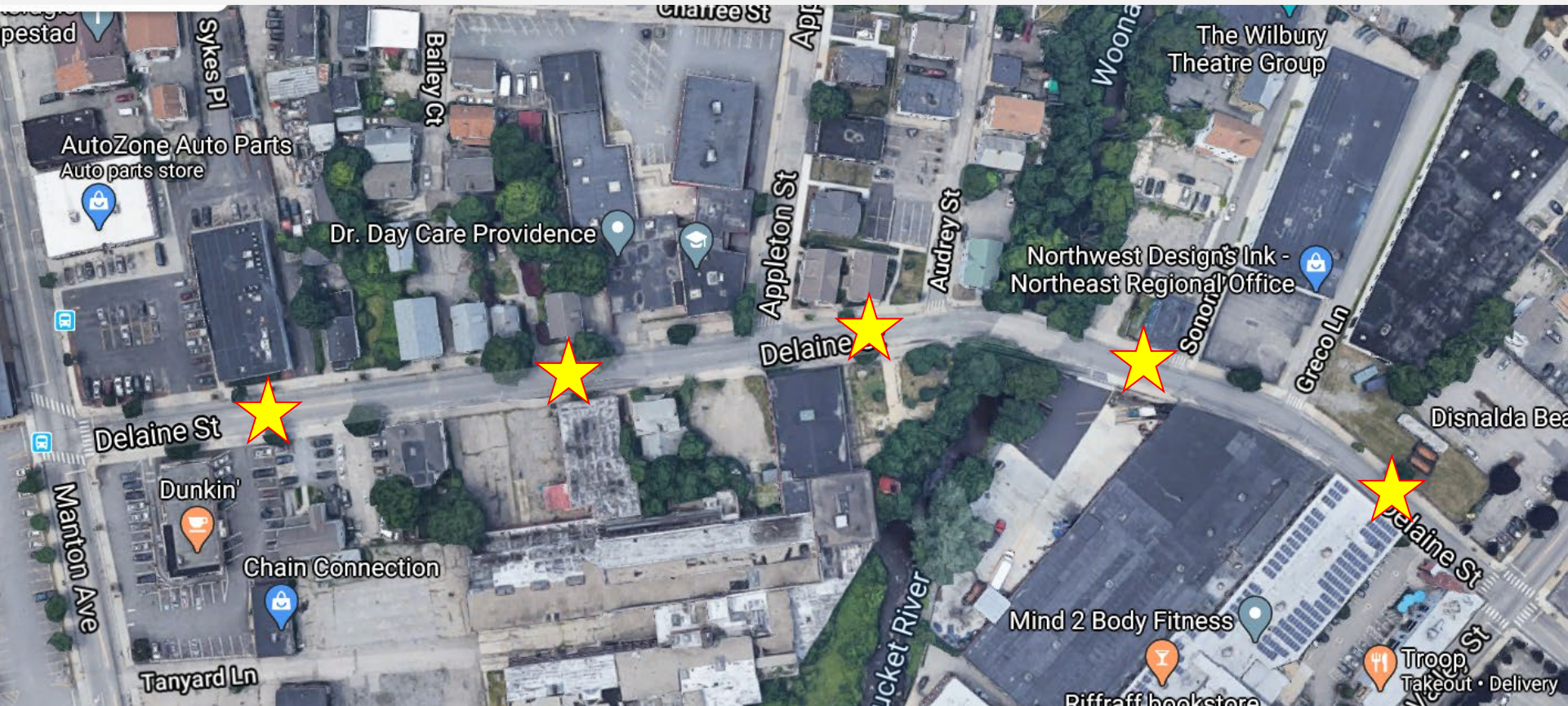


Two existing speed lumps on Farragut

Aleppo

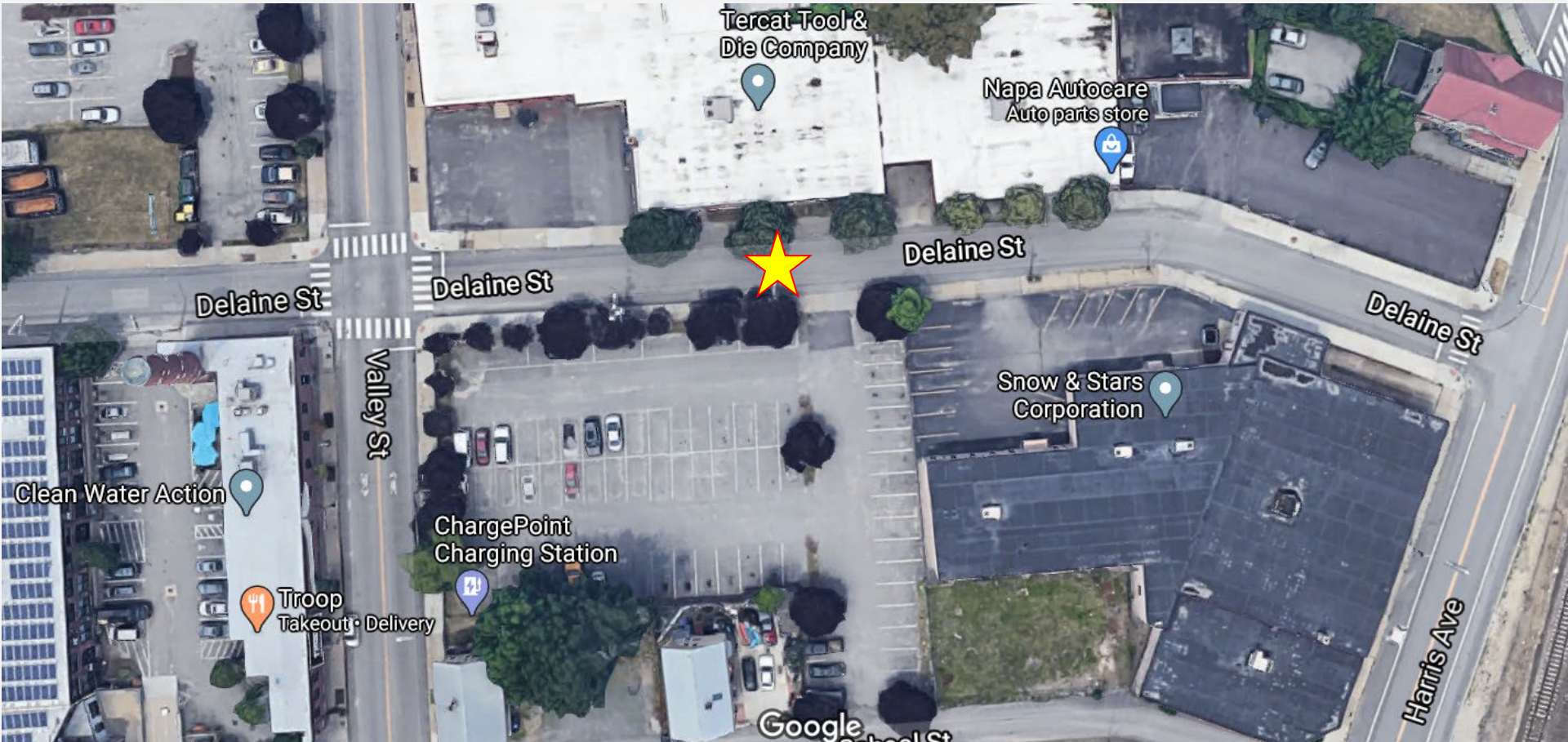


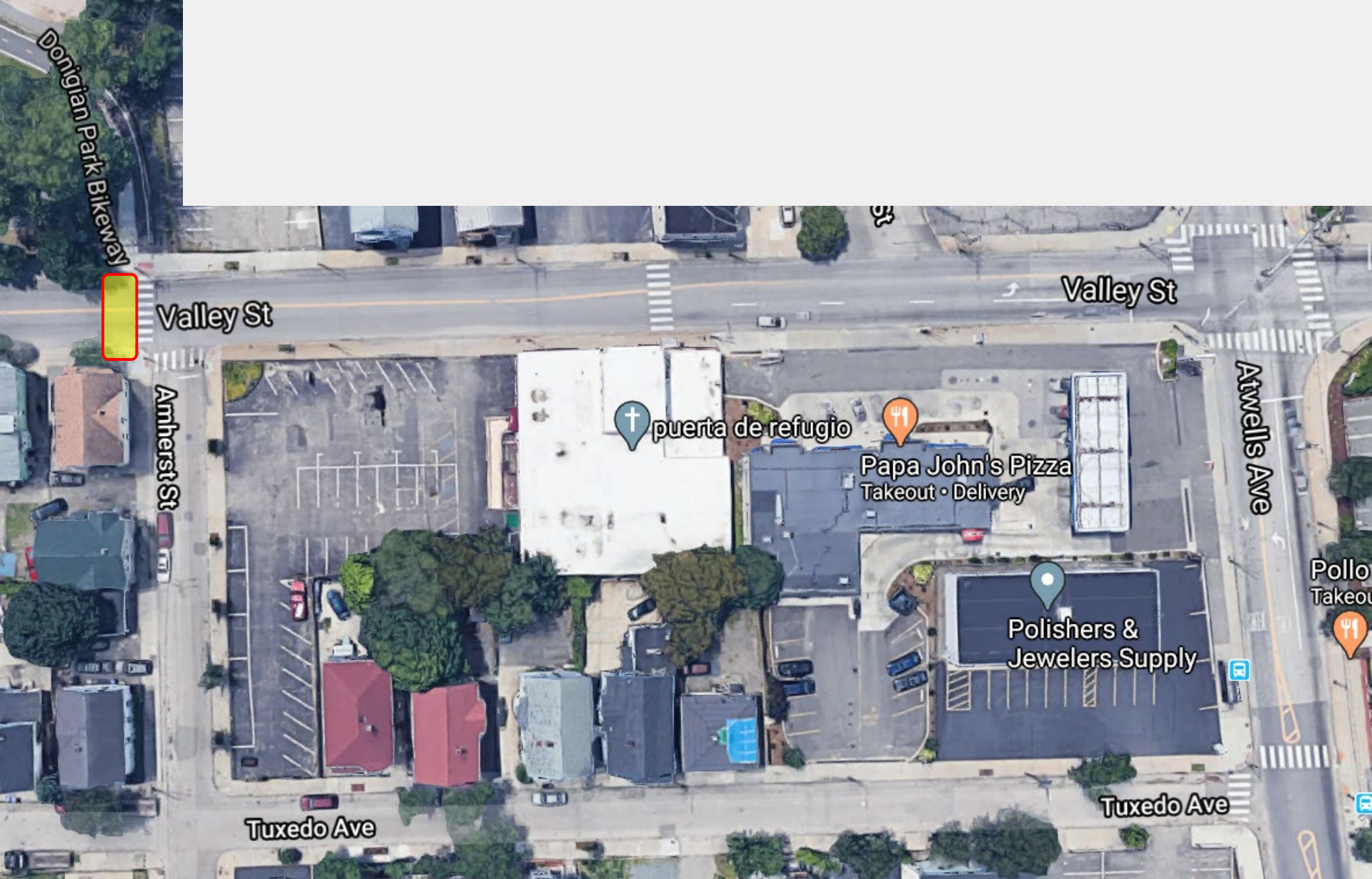
Delaine & Sonoma



Only sharrows, no speed bumps, are planned on Sonoma Ct

Delaine





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Existing speed lumps on Valley Street

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For more information



- www.providenceri.gov/planning/great-streets/
 - Read the Great Streets Master Plan
 - View this presentation again
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