

HOWARD TEMIN LAKESHORE PATH PAVING & LIGHTING STUDY: WILLOW CREEK TO LIMNOLOGY BLDG.

DFD PROJECT # 23K1W

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SCOPE OF STUDY AREA



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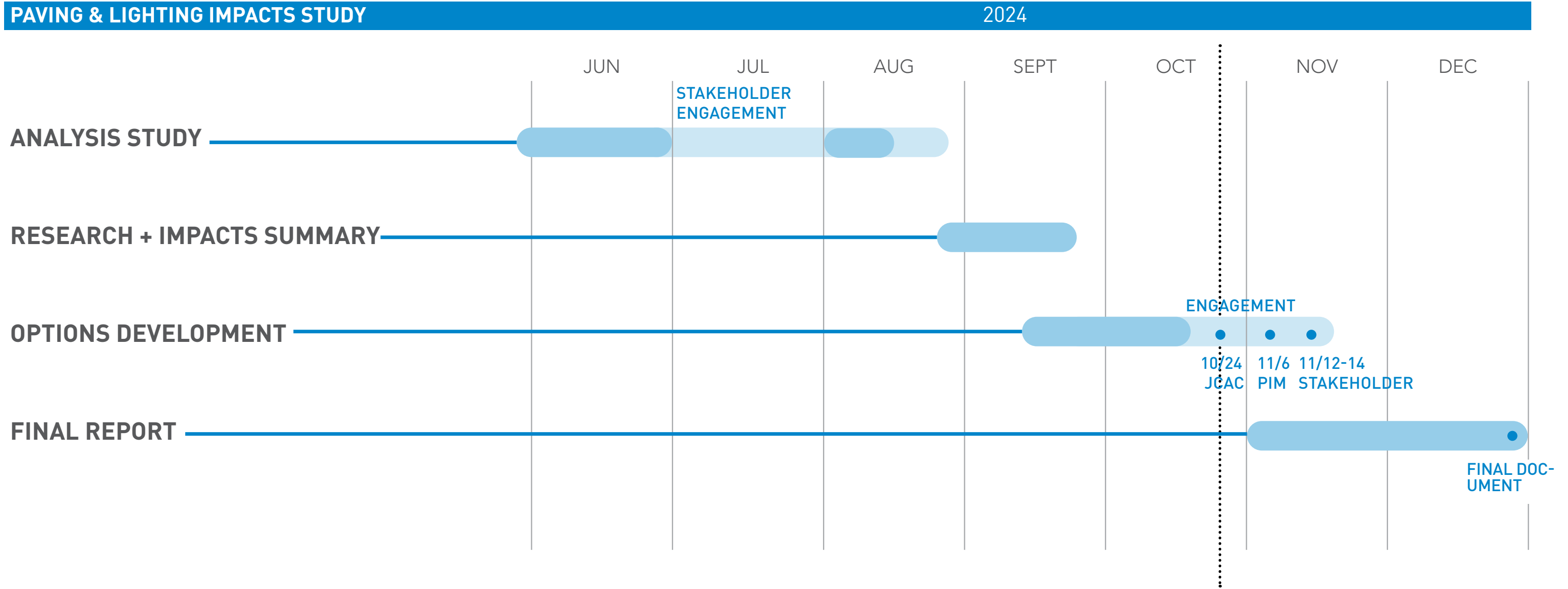
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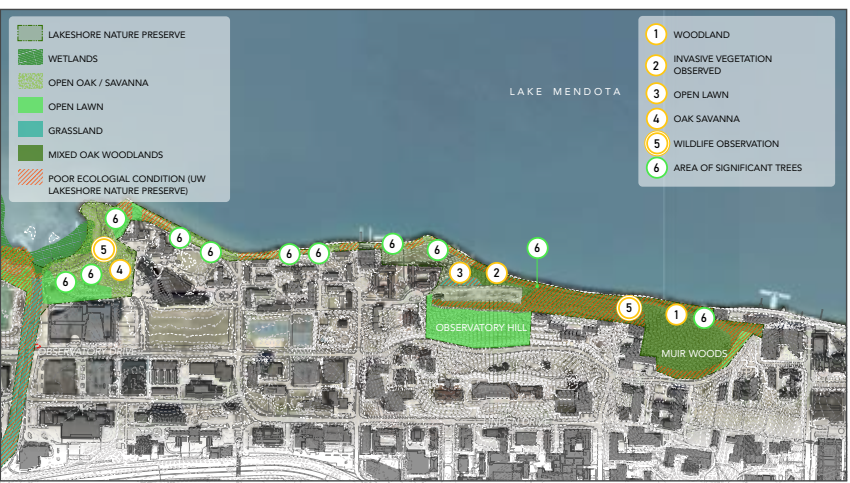
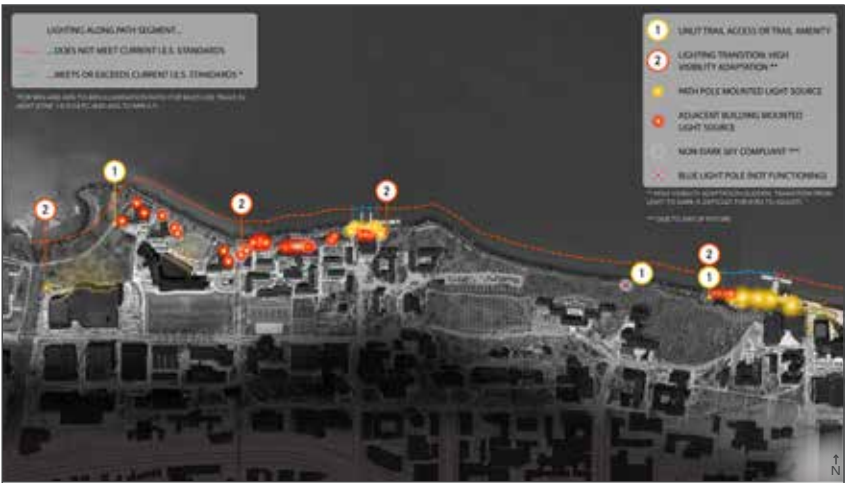
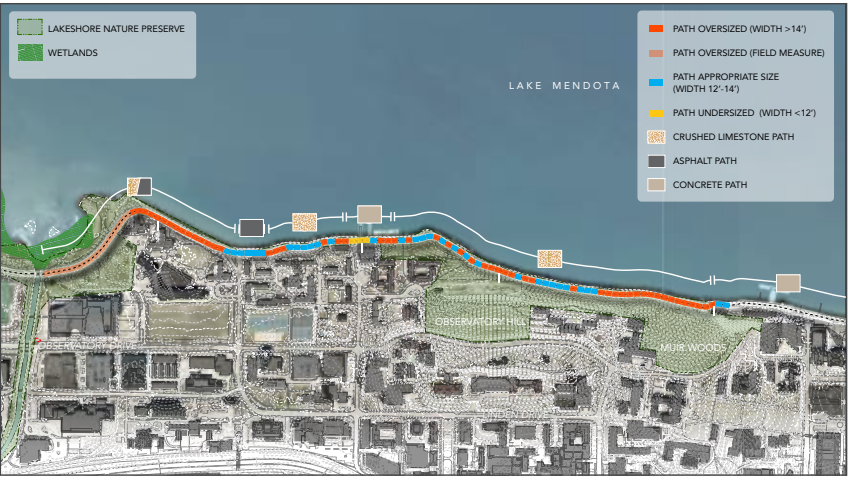
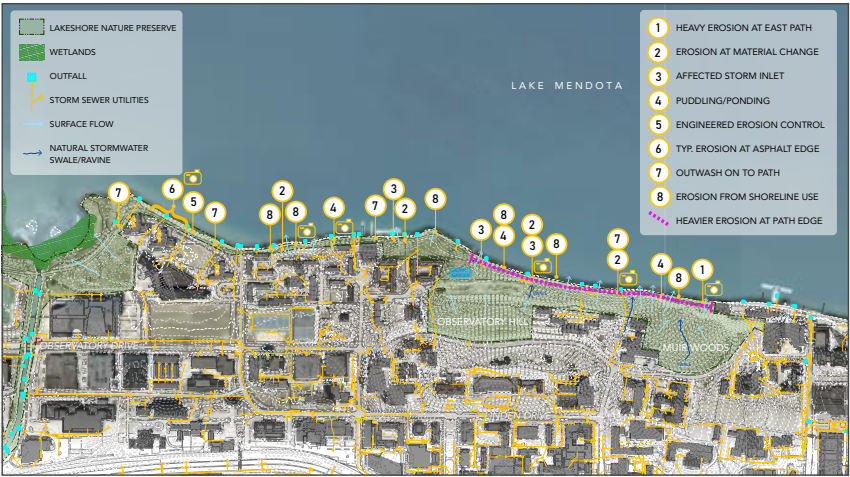
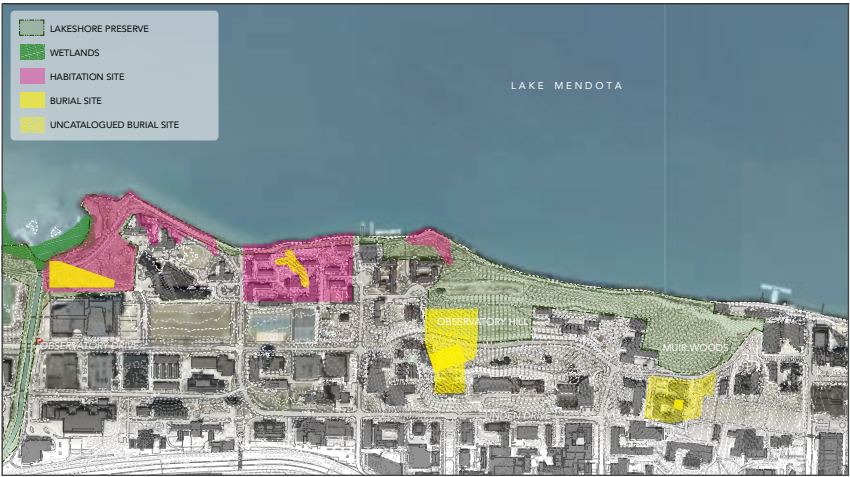
SCHEDULE OVERVIEW



ANALYSIS

ANALYSIS MAPS

- » CULTURAL RESOURCES
- » PATH CIRCULATION
- » PATH EROSION
- » PATH SURFACING AND WIDTH
- » LIGHTING QUALITY
- » VEGETATIVE QUALITY



ONLINE SURVEY
+ PUBLIC
INFORMATION
MEETING

+ STAKEHOLDER
MEETINGS

1,912 ONLINE SURVEY RESPONSES
1,325 SURVEY COMMENTS

127 GEOLOCATED COMMENTS

~40 ATTENDEES
18 COMMENT CARDS

COMBINED
11,049
INSIGHTS

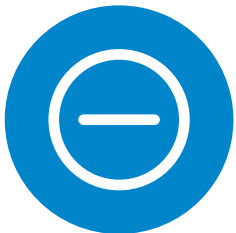
Insights counted as individual answers and comments across all survey responses and geo-located comments, and public information comments



No Concerns/
Keep As-Is



General Safety



Feeling of
Safety



Unsafe Trail
Condition



User Conflicts



Inclusivity/
Accessibility



Natural
Resource/
Ecosystem



Wildlife



Natural
Aesthetic/
Experience



Cost/
Maintenance/
Construction

User-ship

Nature and Aesthetic

Maintenance

COMMON THEMES/ KEY TAKEAWAYS

ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY

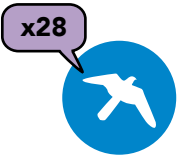
127
GEO-LOCATED
COMMENTS

July 16, 2024 Project
Information Meeting
+ Online Map Survey
Comments



Safety Issue
or Observation

Takeaways: Safety observations
concentrated around **eastern**
end of trail and at entrance



Wildlife / Natural
Resource Feature

Takeaways: Wildlife sightings
focus on **land and water**
around wooded trail sections



Other

Takeaways: Misc. observations
throughout the trail focus on
how the trail is used, including



Lighting Issue
/ Observation

Takeaways: Comments split
between **desire to maintain**
darkness, and a fear of it



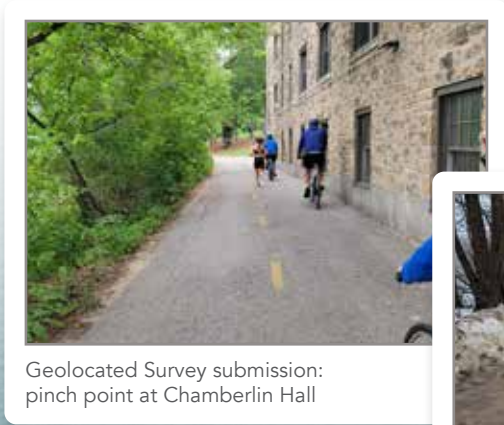
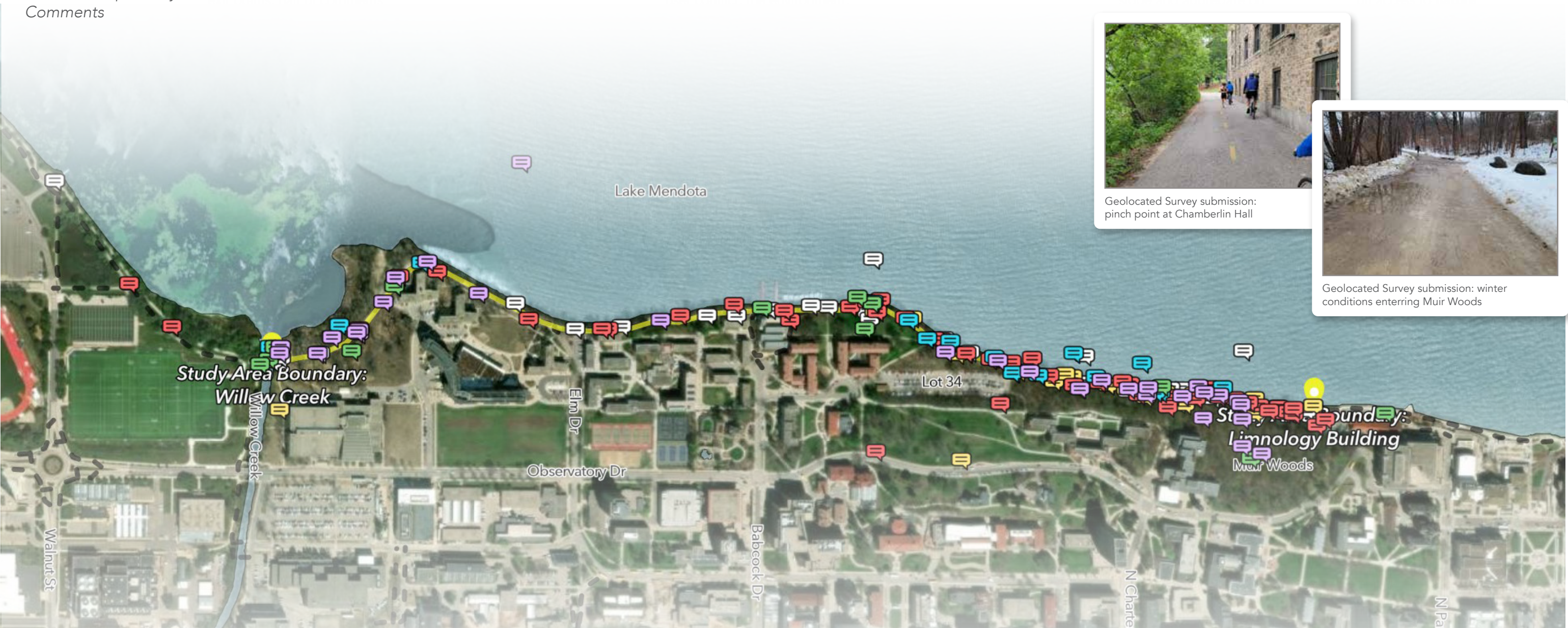
Stormwater /
Erosion / Flooding

Takeaways: **Erosion and**
rutting issues concentrated
with area of steep adjacent

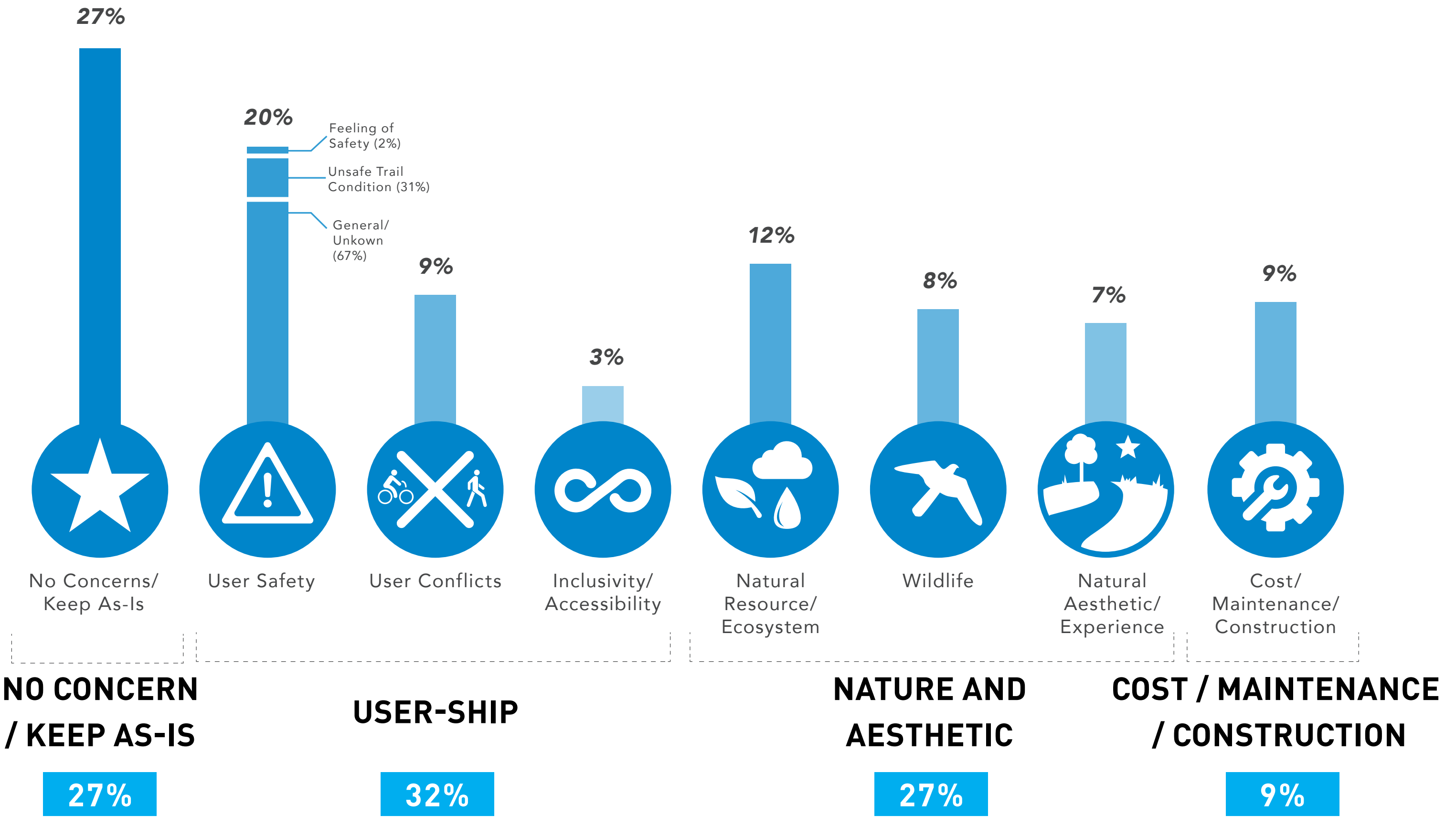


Desirable View
/ Gathering Spot

Takeaways: Favorite spots
at **both designed and non-**
designed areas and focus



ENGAGEMENT SUMMARY



RESEARCH

ENVIRONMENTAL

Meets Surface Type Recommendation for Shared Use Path

- US Forest Service** (based on Trail Classes 5 for bike, ped trails)
- WI DOT Bicycle Facility Design (for shared-use paths)
- UW Madison Campus Standards (for shared-use paths)

Natural Resource Impact

- Short Term-Construction Impact disturbance and excavation extents: low: 0-9' med: 9-18' high: 18'+
- Long Term Impact to root and vegetative growth low: minimizes obstacles to growth med: partially impedes growth high: impedes or completely blocks growth

Water Quality

- Runoff Co-efficient CN values for soil groups B/C from WSP/TR-55
- Contaminants Leaching / Runoff*** contaminant contribution (chemical leaching, sediment loading from material surface) low: minimal leaching/sediment loading to captures contaminants med: some chemical leaching; sediment loading likely high: chemical leaching/sediment loading will occur

Winter Mgmt Options

- Chemical Based De-icers suitable for use with... Sand Plowing
- Reduced Winter Management meets ADA / Forest Service requirements for surface conditions (for use on slopes, firmness, stability, texture)

***Recycled concrete (aggregate base option) risk leaching Pb, though the risk of low due to dilution and rate

SURFACING / OPTIONS

SOCIO-ECONOMIC

User Safety + Experience

Resistance to Erosion / Heave	low/ medium	low/ medium	medium	medium	medium	medium	high	high	medium	medium	N/A	medium	medium
Sound Cues for Safety Awareness	high	high	medium	low/ medium	low/ medium	medium	medium	medium	medium	medium	medium*	low	low
Ability to Add Traffic Control	low	low	medium	high	high	high	high	high	medium	medium	medium/high	medium/high	medium/high
ADA Suitability	low/ medium	medium	medium	high	high	high	high	high	medium	medium	medium/high	high	high
Aesthetics / Natural Experience	high	high	medium	low	low	low	low	low	low	low	low	low/medium	low/medium
Operations													
Install Cost	\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$	\$\$	\$\$	\$\$ to \$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$	\$\$\$		
Annual Maintenance Effort	high	medium	medium	low/medium	high	low	high	high	high	high	medium/high*		
Lifespan	low/ medium	low/ medium	medium	medium	high	high	medium/high	high	high	high	medium/high*		

LENSES FOR RESEARCH

SURFACING

- » ENVIRONMENTAL
- » NATURAL RESOURCE IMPACT
- » WATER QUALITY
- » WINTER MANAGEMENT
- » SOCIO-ECONOMIC
- » USER SAFETY
- » AESTHETICS
- » OPERATIONS

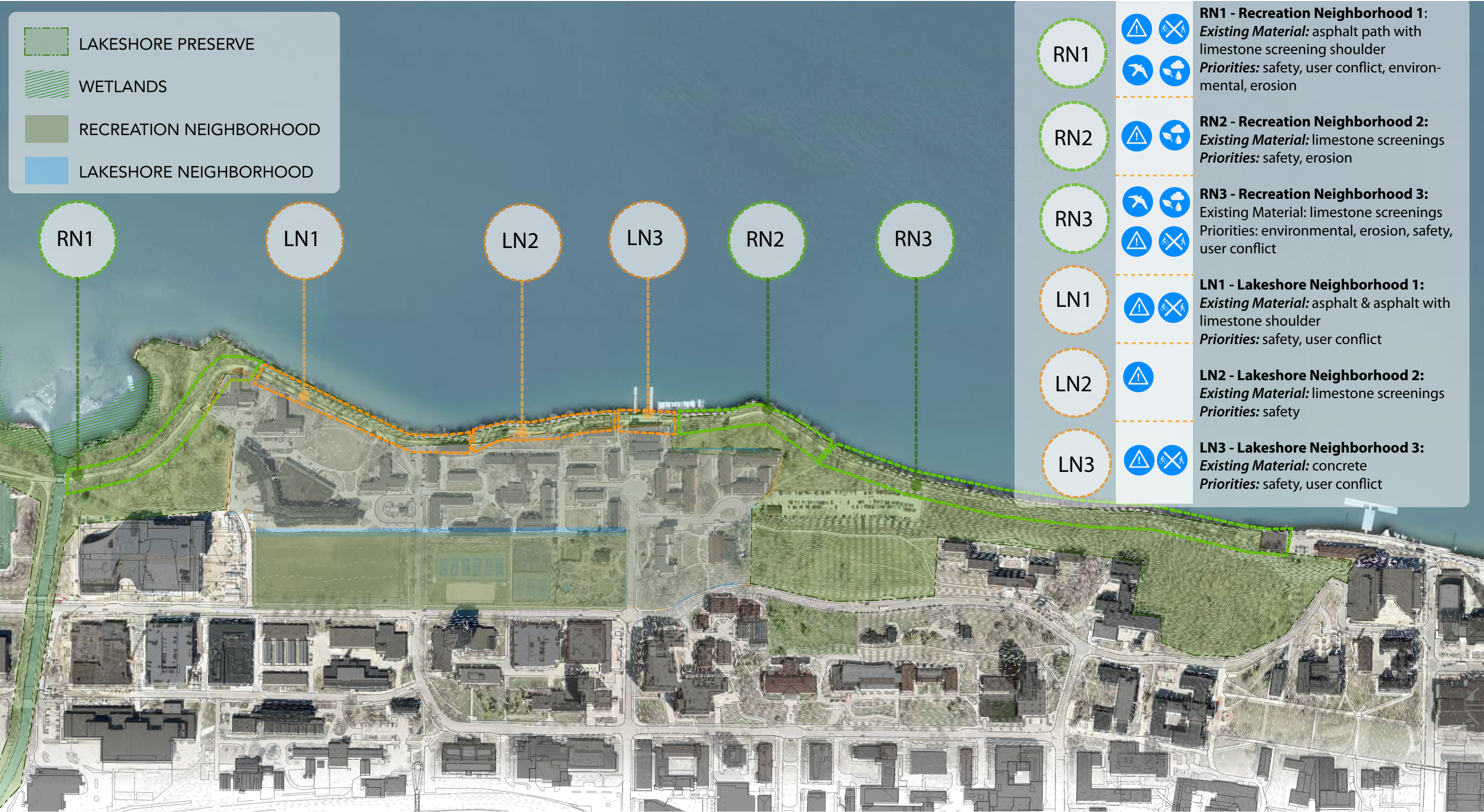
LIGHTING

- » ENVIRONMENTAL
- » CULTURAL
- » SOCIAL
- » ECONOMIC



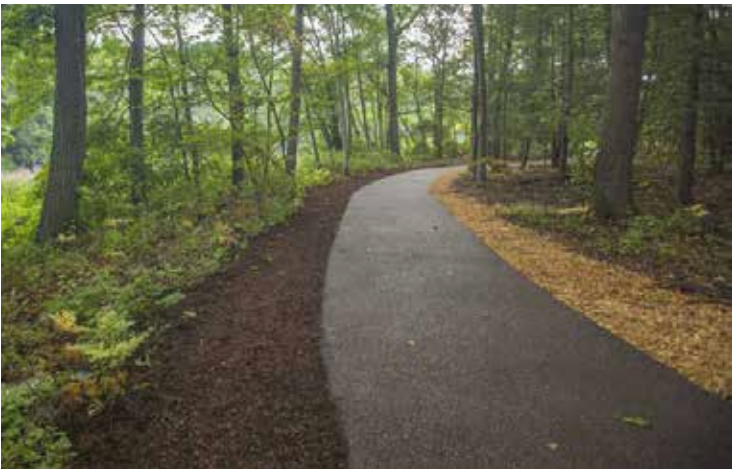

LIGHTING / OPTIONS

IES Defined Recommendations <small>aligned with the ICESDA Visual Lighting Ordinance</small>	LIGHTING STRATEGIES			CONTROL STRATEGIES		
	EXISTING LIGHTING STRATEGIES	LIGHT ZONE 0 STRATEGIES	LIGHT ZONE 1 STRATEGIES	EXISTING CONTROL STRATEGIES	BASIC CONTROL STRATEGIES	ADVANCED CONTROL STRATEGIES
Meets Standards	N/A	0.0 FC at grade 0 Max Uplight 0 Max Glare No Blue Light	0.4-0.8 FC at grade 5:1 Ave:Min at grade 1 Max Uplight 1 Max Glare Minimal Blue Light	N/A	Extinguish lights at a curfew Dim lights when area unoccupied	Extinguish or dim lights at a curfew Dim or brighten lights based on user proximity and preference via app
WI DOT Standards	X	X	✓	N/A	N/A	N/A
WI DFD Dark Sky IES/DA Model Lighting Ordinance	X	✓	✓	X	✓	✓
Environmental Impact						
Wildlife Impact	where lights: poor where no lights: excellent	excellent	good	poor	good	good
Natural Resources Impact (Energy Usage)	N/A	excellent	good	N/A	good	good
Environmental Nighttime Quality	where lights: poor where no lights: excellent	excellent	good	poor	good	excellent
Construction Disturbance	N/A	moderate	high	N/A	low	low
Cultural Impact						
Cultural Resource Preservation	N/A	prioritize darkness: excellent prioritize resource visibility: poor	prioritize darkness: poor prioritize resource visibility: excellent	N/A	good	excellent
Social Impact						
Trail Condition	N/A	prioritize darkness: excellent prioritize resource visibility: poor	prioritize darkness: poor prioritize resource visibility: excellent	N/A	good	excellent
User Conflict Resolution	N/A	poor	high	N/A	moderate	high
Safety	N/A	poor	high	N/A	moderate	high
Economic Impact						
Install Cost	N/A	low	moderate	N/A	moderate	high
Maintenance / Operations Cost	N/A	moderate	moderate	N/A	moderate	high
Maintenance Activities / Lifespan	N/A	low	low	N/A	moderate	high

OPTIONS EVALUATION - SURFACING



CASE STUDIES - PATH SURFACING

	PHEASANT BRANCH TRAIL + CONSERVANCY / MIDDLETON, WI	BLOOMINGDALE TRAIL (THE 606) CHICAGO, IL	WELLESLEY OFFICE PARK WALKING PATH / WELLESLEY, MA	GARVER PATH MADISON, WI
				
SIZE	Avg. 8' wide, 2 miles separate, 8 miles of trail in conservancy	2.5 miles, 14' wide (avg)	1 mile, 6' wide	2800' length, 10' wide
PAVEMENT TYPES	<ul style="list-style-type: none">AggregateAsphaltPorous AsphaltBoardwalk	<ul style="list-style-type: none">ConcreteRubber Shoulder	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Bound Aggregate: Combined aggregate rubberWood chip/ natural shoulder	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Asphalt with boardwalksCurb edge/ natural edge
USERS	2,500 users/day; 30,000 users/year	3,000 users/day; 1.1M users/year	Volume data not available	Volume data not available

CASE STUDIES - PATH SURFACING

SAFETY
CONTROLS

- Signage
- Markings/ striping
- Curbs & edges



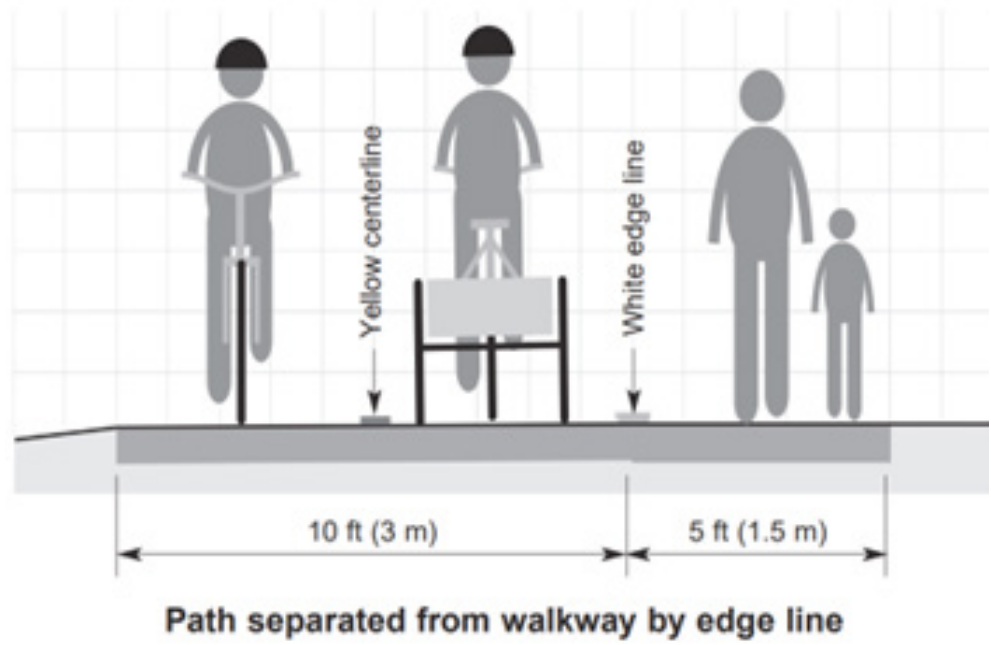
Material change/ integrated infrastructure as striping



Asphalt path with aggregate shoulder, no controls



Asphalt path with concrete shoulder and striping



WI DOT Bicycle Design Handbook shared path separation methods



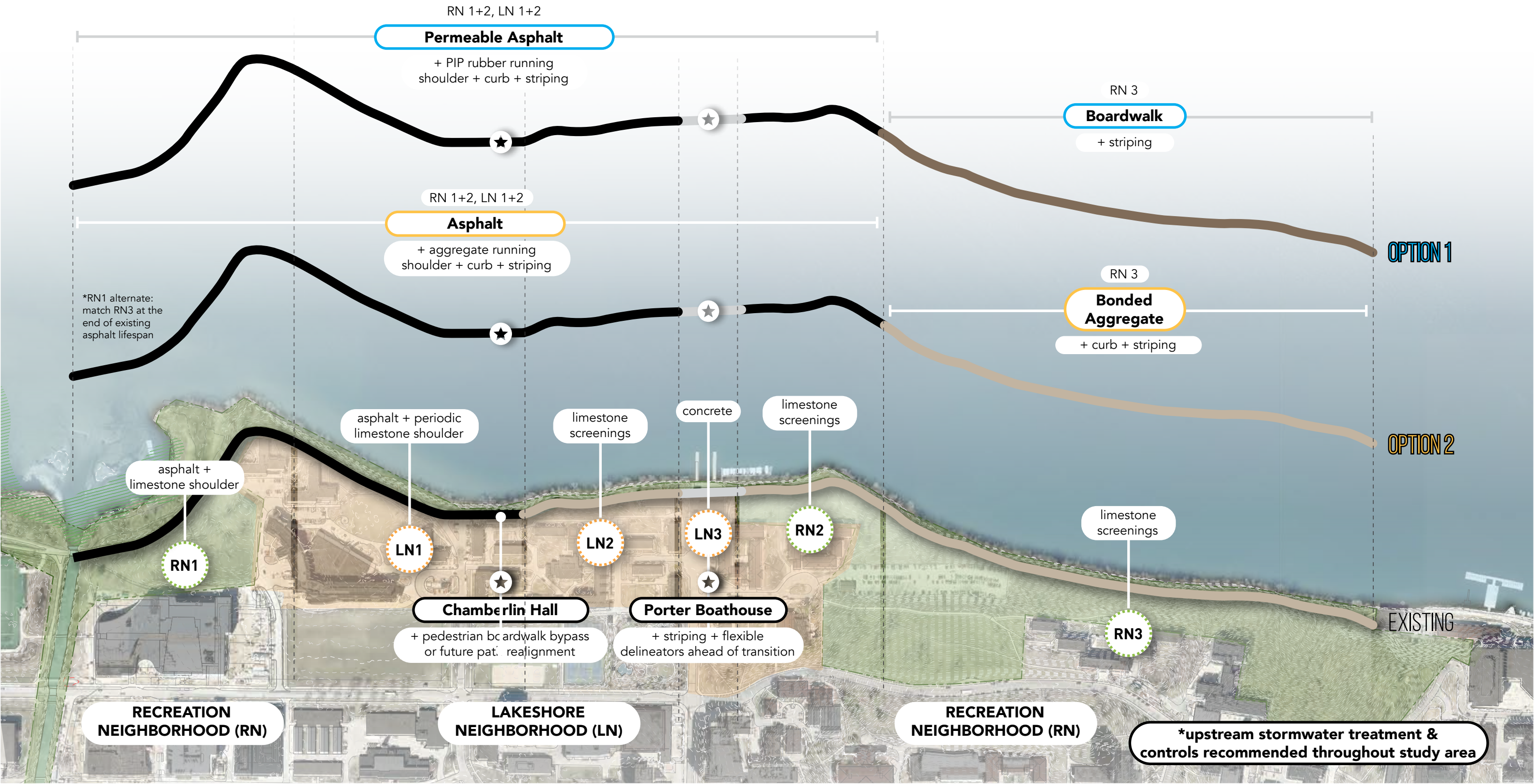
Rumble strips in bike lane before curve



Flexible delineators at surface change/ intersections

SURFACING - OPTIONS

Note: Programming recommendations (i.e. operational rules) are not currently captured in project scope but recommended to be considered in future work.



PAVING - OPTION 1

LN1

LN2

RN1

RN2

PAVING
**PERMEABLE ASPHALT W/ PIP
RUBBER SHOULDER + CURB**

CONTROLS
STRIPING



(left) Permeable asphalt, Middleton, WI; (right) Concrete with Rubber Running strip, Chicago, IL

RN3

PAVING
BOARDWALK

CONTROLS
STRIPING + SIGNAGE



Low boardwalk, Muir Woods National Monument, CA



PAVING - OPTION 2

LN1

LN2

RN1

RN2

PAVING

ASPHALT W/ PIP RUBBER
SHOULDER + CURB

CONTROLS

STRIPING



Typical asphalt with aggregate running strip

RN3

RN1*

PAVING

BONDED AGGREGATE
W/ CURB (COMPOSITE/RESIN/WAX BONDED
AGGREGATE, TBD)

CONTROLS

STRIPING + SIGNAGE



(left) Bonded Aggregate Surface Product; (right) Combined Permeable Aggregate and Rubber Surface, Wellesley, MA



LIGHTING - OPTION

- RN3
- LN1
- LN2
- LN3

RECOMMENDATION

LIGHT ZONE 1 / **WARM WHITE**
2400K-3000K OR CORRELATED COLOR TEMPERATURE WHITE LIGHT

- Melanopic Daylight Equivalency Ratio (0.35-0.48)
- Widely available in standard commercial exterior products
- Reassurance Visibility for discerning detail, color of objects

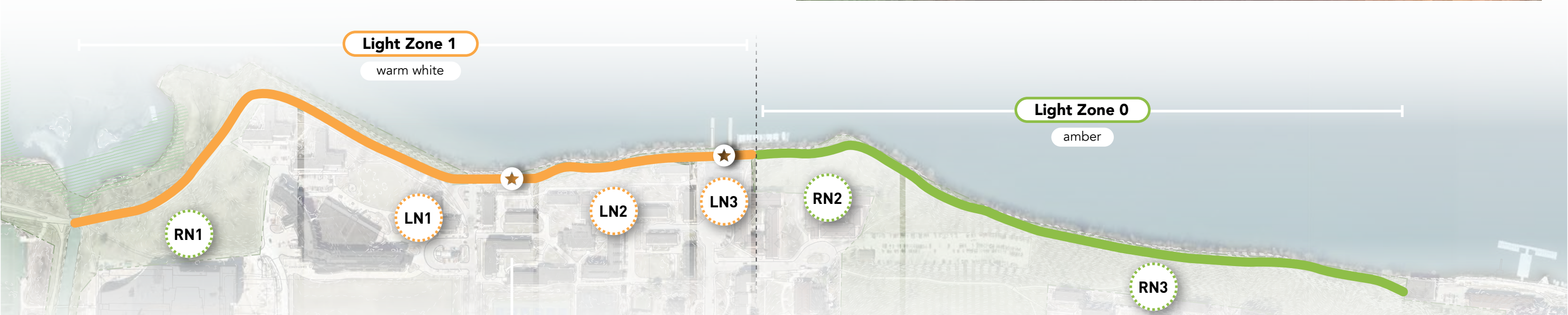


- RN2
- RN3

RECOMMENDATION

LIGHT ZONE 0 / **AMBER**
1800K-2000K OR SINGLE WAVELENGTH AMBER LIGHT

- Melanopic Daylight Equivalency Ratio (0.35-0.48)
- Widely available in standard commercial exterior products
- Lower Reassurance Visibility than white light



NEXT STEPS

1 FINALIZE PIM PRESENTATION AND
FEEDBACK EXERCISES W/ CLIENT TEAM

2 REPORT SELECTED OPTIONS
TO ENGAGEMENT GROUPS

PIM #2 [11/6] →

STUDENT CENTRIC SESSION,
CAMPUS PARTNERS, LAKESHORE
NATURE PRESERVE [11/12-11/14]

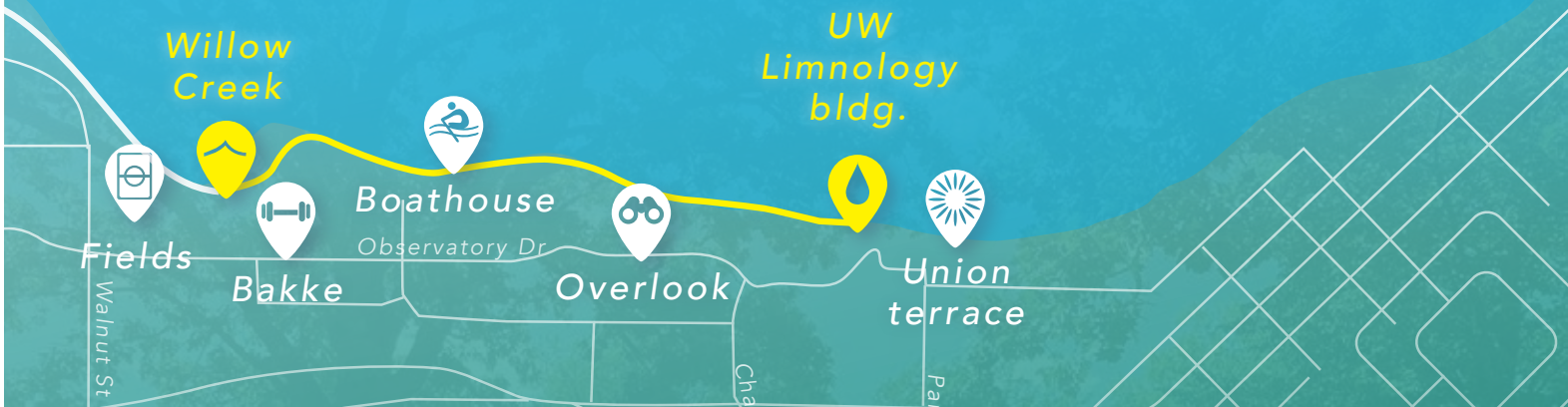
DESIGN REVIEW BOARD - [12/17])

3 PREPARE FINAL REPORT

THANK YOU!

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

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? PUBLIC INFORMATION MEETING

- Review research findings
- Share engagement summary to date
- Review preliminary lighting and paving options
- Gather input and feedback to inform final recommendations

🕒 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6
5:30pm - 7:30pm

Join us for a presentation at 5:30pm with feedback activity and discussion to follow

📍 HOLT CENTER
Kronshage Hall, 1650 Kronshage Dr.

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