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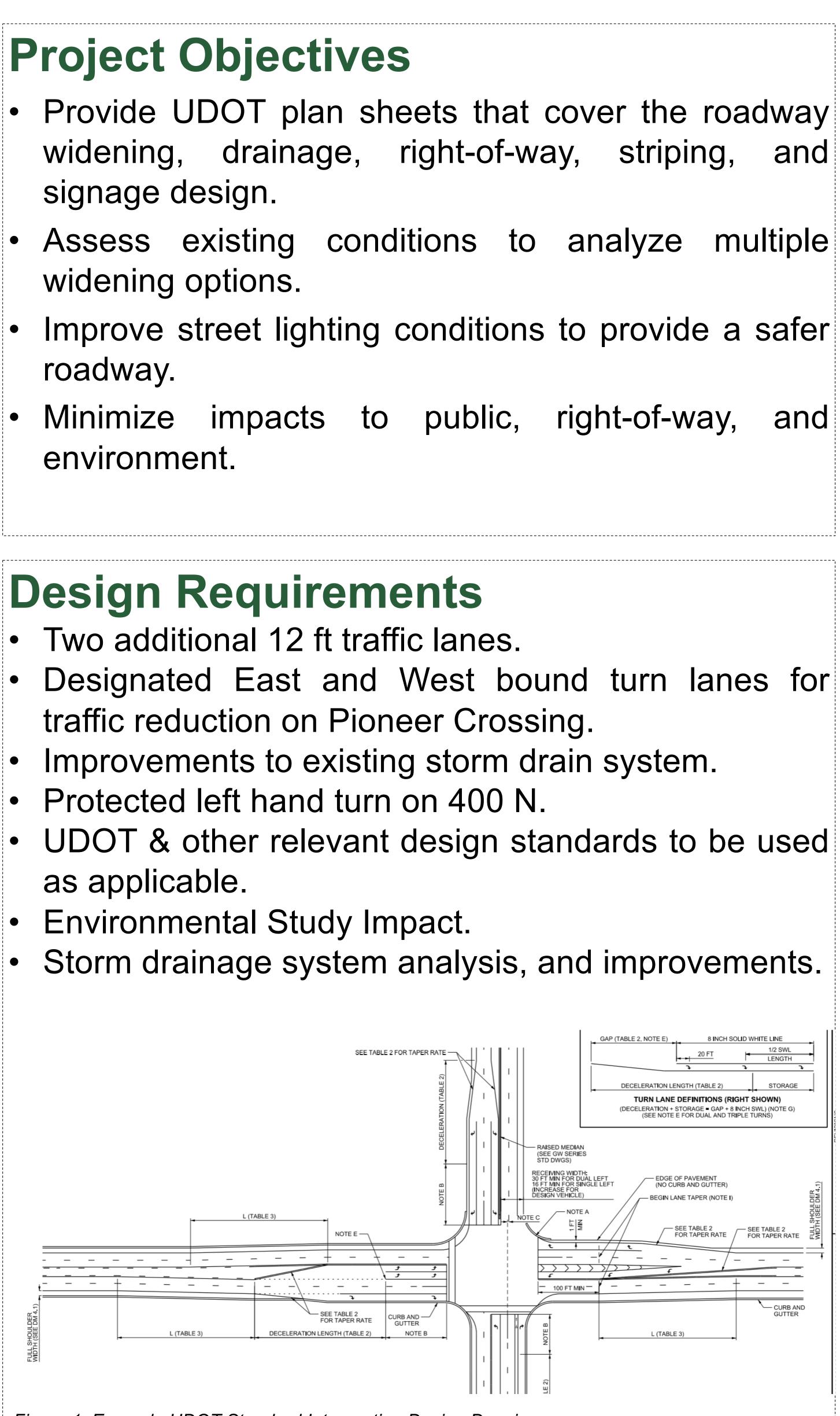


Figure 1. Example UDOT Standard Intersection Design Drawing

# Redwood Rd Corridor Expansion

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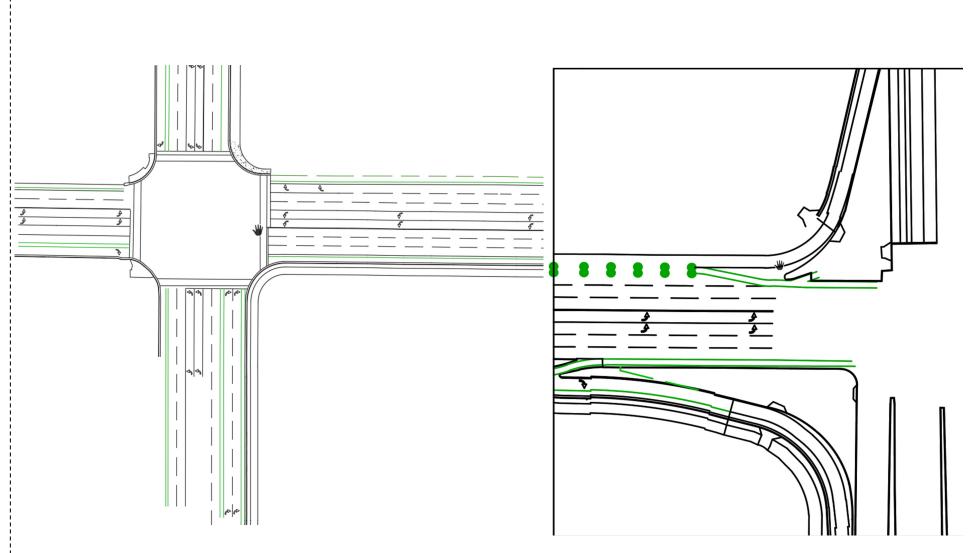
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#### Alternatives

- Two Lanes on West Side
- One Lane on Each Side
- Two Lanes on East Side
- Protected Bike Lane on 400 N using a concrete median.
- Varying lighting methods on the roadway (bulb types & post types).
- Varying Bike routes on intersections.



#### Comparisons Ranking Matrix

Project Concept Analysis										
Project	DESIGN 1	DESIGN 2	Ranking Notes							
Roadway Design	5	5	Both Designs Meet AASHTO, UDOT, & Saratoga Springs Design Requirements							
Traffic Safety	4	5	Design 1 met current standards, Design 2 Added Extra Bike Land Protection							
Maintenance	4	3	The extra bike lane curb sections make Design 2 harder to maintain							
Environmental	3	4	Design 1 impacts more pervious area, and impacts farmland. Design 2 impacts less							
Public Involvement	4	3	Design 2 pushes nearer to the new development increases roadway noise for residents							
ROW	2	4	Design 1 uses a significantly larger amount of ROW aquisition							
Cost	3	4	Design 1 costs 8% more							
Overall Weighted Rating	25	28								

#### Street Light Comparison

User Impacts													
Lighting Type Aesthetics		People			Plants, Anim	Plants, Animals, Bugs			tenance	Cost Benefit			
Incandescent Warm-Yellow Light		Lowest Light Produced			Attracts the	Attracts the Most Bugs			0/YR	ow Upfront Cost, High Maintenance Cost			
Flourescent Cool Whi		Cool White Light	Second Lowest Light Produced			Attracts Sec	Attracts Second Most Bugs			- \$400/YR	Low Upfront Cost, Lower Maintenance Cost		
Solar White Light		White Light	Second Most Light Produced			Similar Attra	Similar Attraction to LED's			t, Snow, and sture Buildup of Cleaning olar Panel			
LED w/ Solar Panel		Closest to Natural Light	Most Light Produced			Attacts Leas	Attacts Least Bugs			ture Buildup I	High Upfront Cost, I of Cleaning	No Maintenance Outside	
						Material Impact	8						
Lighting Type CO2 Impact			Purchase Costs VDC's Gr			the local data and the local dat	-	Lifespan		Efficiency	Pros	Cons	
Incandescent Heat Generation Wastes Energy Producing		Light	\$750 RMP No		lone	RMP	250-2000 Ho	urs	10 Lumens/Watt	Low Production Costs	High Heat Output		
Flourescent Less Heat Generation Wasting Less Energy			\$850	0 RMP None		RMP	10000-20000 Hours		65 Lumens/Watt	Produce Less Heat than Incandescent	Long Tilmes Before Max Brightness is Achieved, Use Mercury, Sensitive to Cold and Wind		
Solar Production Creates CO2 but After Production there is None			\$1,500	None I	lone	None	50000 Hours		125 Lumens/Watt	No Electricity Required	Pricy Initial Investment, Dependent on Sunlight		
LED w/ Solar Panel Production Creates CO2 but After Production there is None				\$2,700	None I	lone	None	60000 Hours		120 Lumens/Watt	Most Closely Mimics Natural Light, Omnidirectional	Pricy Initial Investment, Dependent on Sunlight	

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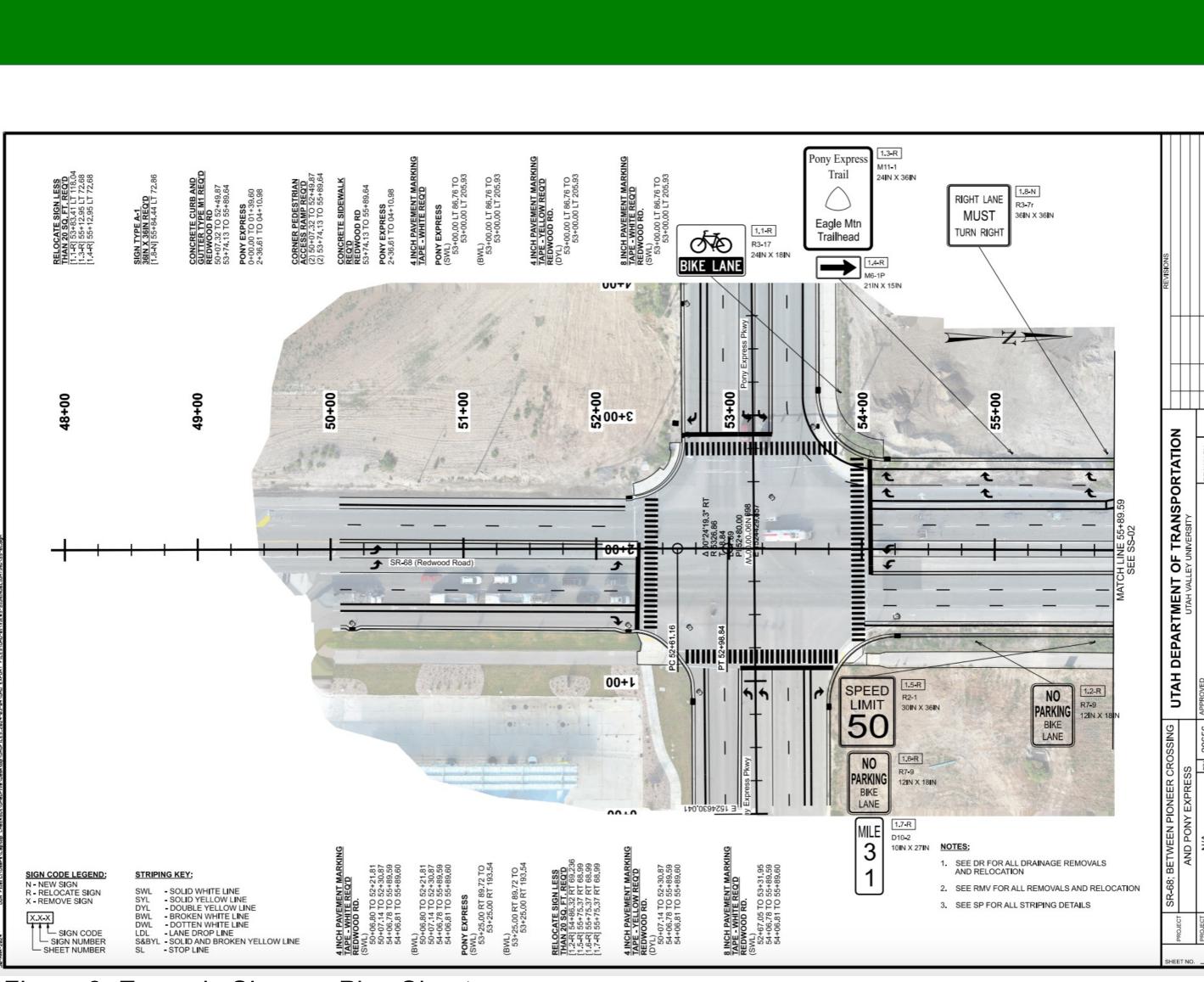


Figure 2. Example Signage Plan Sheet

- formal construction plans.
- choices.

Resources

- APWA Manual of Standard Plans
- NRCS Web Soil Survey
- Streets (AASHTO)
- UDOT Standard Drawings
- Utah County Parcel Map
- REVU Bluebeam
- Bentley Open Roads Designer
- AUTOCAD Civil 3D
- Microsoft Office 365



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#### **Recommendations or Lessons**

### Geotechnical Report is recommended for

Costs decidedly determined the final design choice. Ease of Maintenance should influence the design

## **References or Software and**

 Policy on Geometric Design of Highways and UDOT Roadway Design Manual