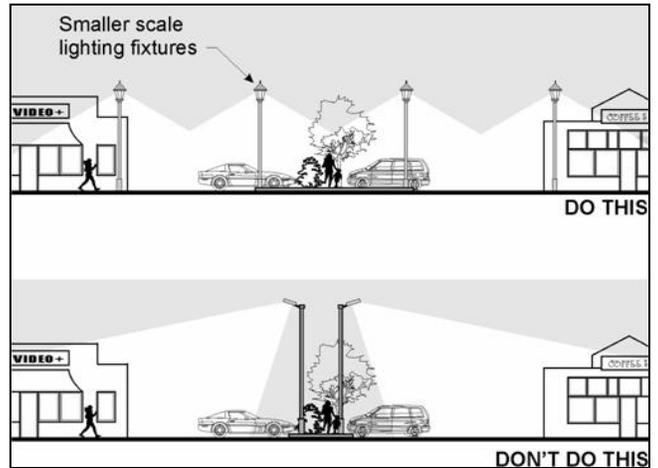


Pedestrian Facilities



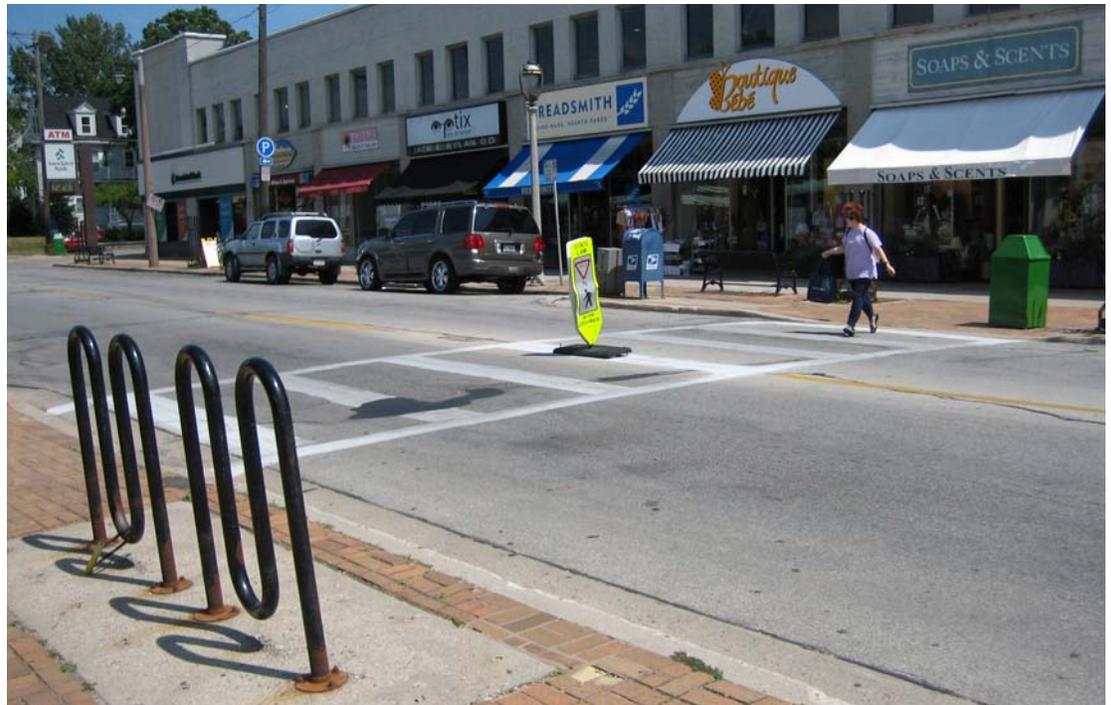
Pedestrian Countdown Signal – displays a readout showing a countdown until the next signal change, when it is unsafe to cross.

Smaller scale lighting fixtures provide lighting to an area that is appropriate for pedestrians. Larger lighting fixtures can cause light pollution and are often not aesthetically pleasing.



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Signing and painting a pedestrian crosswalk are effective means to convey the message to motorists that they must yield to pedestrians. Note in the picture below how the parking lane ended to create a bulb-out that shortened the distance a pedestrian must cross the street. This example on Downer Ave. in Milwaukee shows an effective mid-block street crossing. This streetscape also includes other pedestrian-friendly elements like trash receptacles, bench seating and landscaping.



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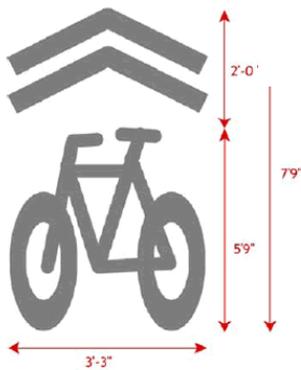
An alternate Yield to Pedestrian sign can be mounted at the roadside which may result in decreased maintenance costs, at the cost of decreased visibility.

Bicycle Facilities

Bike Lane Cross Section



Bike Route Cross Section



A "sharrow" is the symbol pictured to the left. This symbol is painted on a road that is too narrow to accommodate a bicycle lane. This arrow is placed adjacent to the curb or parking lane, far enough away to keep cyclists separated from opening car doors.

The image reminds drivers that cyclists use the road they are driving and they have the right to be there. It also reminds cyclists the appropriate direction and placement for biking.

