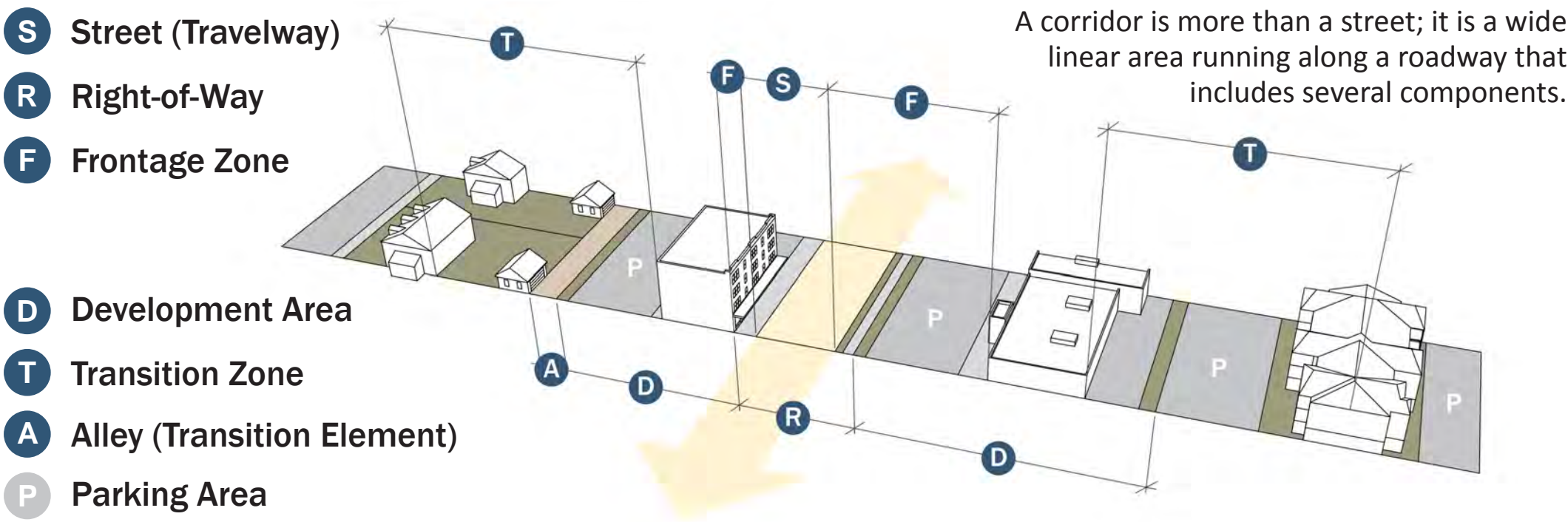


Symbol Legend

- Major Corridors & Regional Parkways
- Community Connectors
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- City Boundary

Elements of a Corridor



Major Corridors & Regional Parkways

- Design these multimodal thoroughfares with some walkable qualities, including grade-separated bike lanes, sidewalks and appropriate crosswalks.
- Prioritize motor vehicle mobility.
- Place buildings along these corridors back from the roadway to accommodate signage and some parking in front of the building, landscaped street yards, and parking lot landscaping
- Add landscaped medians, where possible.
- Buffer sidewalks, bike lanes, and multi-use paths from the motor vehicle travel way.

Community Connectors

- Create transitions from regional-scale roadways to neighborhood and business areas. These streets are sometimes called “collector streets,” though they may also be classified as arterials).
- Line these corridors with a mix of building and site types at varying densities and setbacks
- Utilize street trees and landscaping, and include adequate bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure such as bike lanes and sidewalks.
- Design buildings and site with a variety of frontage types, including a more urban condition than major thoroughfares.
- Use these transitional corridors to protect existing residential character.

Main Streets

- Prioritize the pedestrian along these small-scale streets with shops, on-street parking, and buildings fronting abruptly and continuously onto the sidewalk.
- Enhance these corridors with medians and streetscape improvements.
- Incorporate existing storefronts and infill development at high densities, while making smooth transitions into adjacent neighborhoods.
- Place parking to the rear or side of buildings, and not in the front of buildings. Surface parking lots on street corners should not be permitted.
- Limit the exposure of surface parking lots and parking deck facades are along these streets.
- Foster a public realm that significantly favors pedestrians over automobiles.
- Encourage storefronts, lobbies, individual building entries, and other active ground-floor conditions that work together along the street to create a continuous corridor.

Special Character Streets

- Promote development and redevelopment, reduce pedestrian-automobile conflicts, and preserve historic streetscape elements currently located in these roadway.
- Minimize the exposure of surface parking lots and parking deck facades, especially along primary pedestrian streets.
- Prioritize pedestrian and bicycle mobility and placemaking efforts while continuing to accommodate moderate to large volumes of motor vehicle traffic.

Community Parkways & Loop Roads

- Maintain parkway corridors as scenic multimodal roadways with trees and landscaping.
- Include landscaped medians, bike and pedestrian facilities, and access management (limited driveways) elements.
- Maintain scenic character by limiting sprawling commercial development.
- Maximize green landscaped frontages.

Residential & Other Roadways

- All of our streets are important. The character of the community, network connectivity and pedestrian mobility should be at the forefront of design consideration when dealing with city streets.
- Implement traffic calming measures for neighborhood areas; use a variety of techniques beyond speed bumps.