



Bus Stops with Protected Bike Lanes

A presentation to the Cycling Advisory Committee





Motivation

- Increase transit reliability no need for bus to merge across bike lane to pick up passengers
- Improve safety for cyclists no merging into traffic to pass a stopped bus
- Increase space for passenger amenities (benches, shelters, etc)
- Increase passenger landing area to make it easier to board with a mobility device

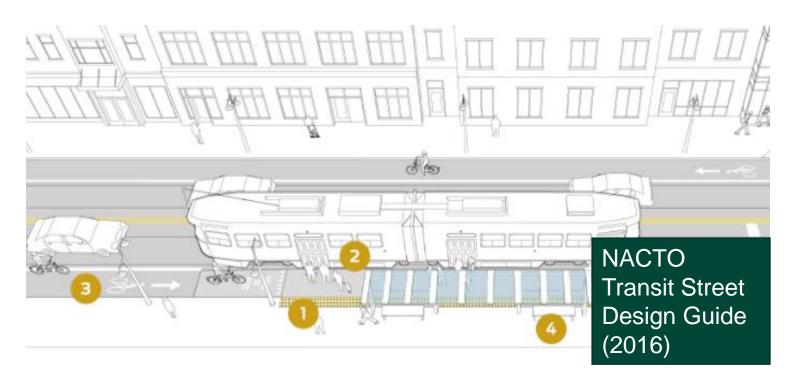






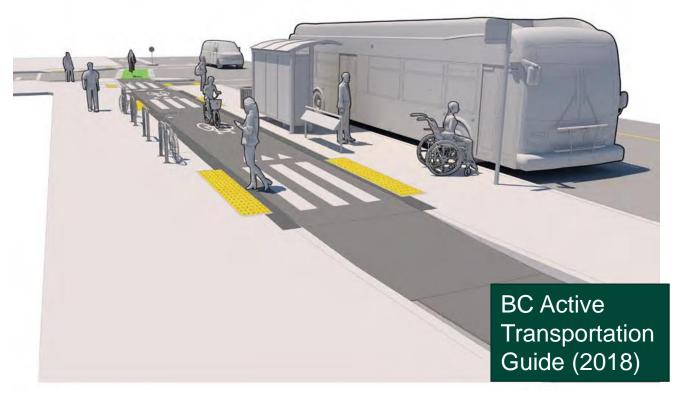












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Figure 5.20 – Cycle Facility at Transit Stop (Roncesvalles Avenue, Toronto)



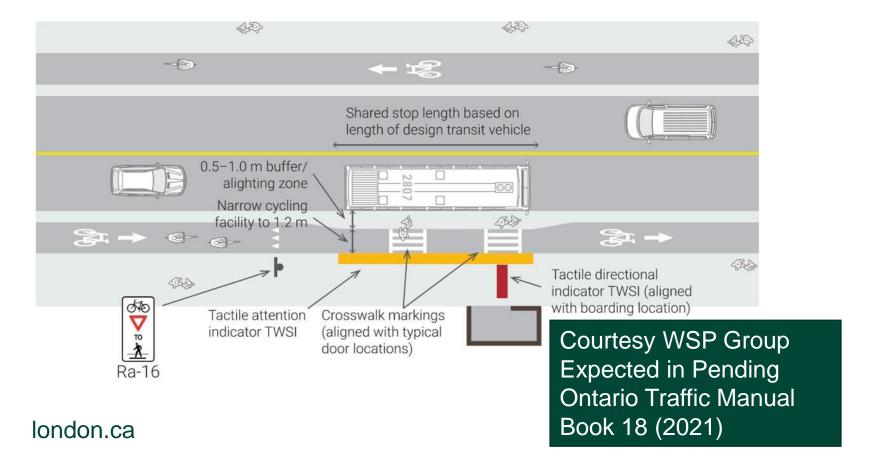
Credit: Google, 2013

Figure 5.21 – Cycle Facility at Transit Stop (Sherbourne Street, Toronto)











Transit Islands

Transit islands Colborne require more width and therefore are only possible where Stop for space allows and Pedestrians transit volumes warrant Space to wait Crosswalk Tactile strip and for shelter Markings and plates and bike parking



Shared Stop

Shared or integrated stops can fit in constrained areas





Mitigating Conflicts

- Signs instruct people on bikes to stop for pedestrians
- Ramps, lateral shifts and/ or bike lane narrowing used to slow cyclists on approach
- Pavement markings indicate where to stop and who has priority
- Communication campaign including short- and longer-term tactics to increase awareness and educate users of their responsibilities at these new stops



Communication

Initial actions:

- Launch social media campaign and videos
- Host meetings with cycling groups
- Conduct onsite media interviews
- Update road safety information on london.ca
- Post internal messaging for LTC drivers
- Install posters on buses

Moving forward:

- Monitor stops
- Collect feedback from LTC passengers, Advisory Committees and cycling groups
- Consider additional onsite education opportunities



Questions?

