



## PROJECT SUMMARY: Woodland Drive

The City of New Orleans is moving forward on safety and complete streets improvements along Woodland Drive between Tullis Drive and General Meyer Avenue. Funding for this project is available from the 2016 bond program as part of the Moving New Orleans initiative.



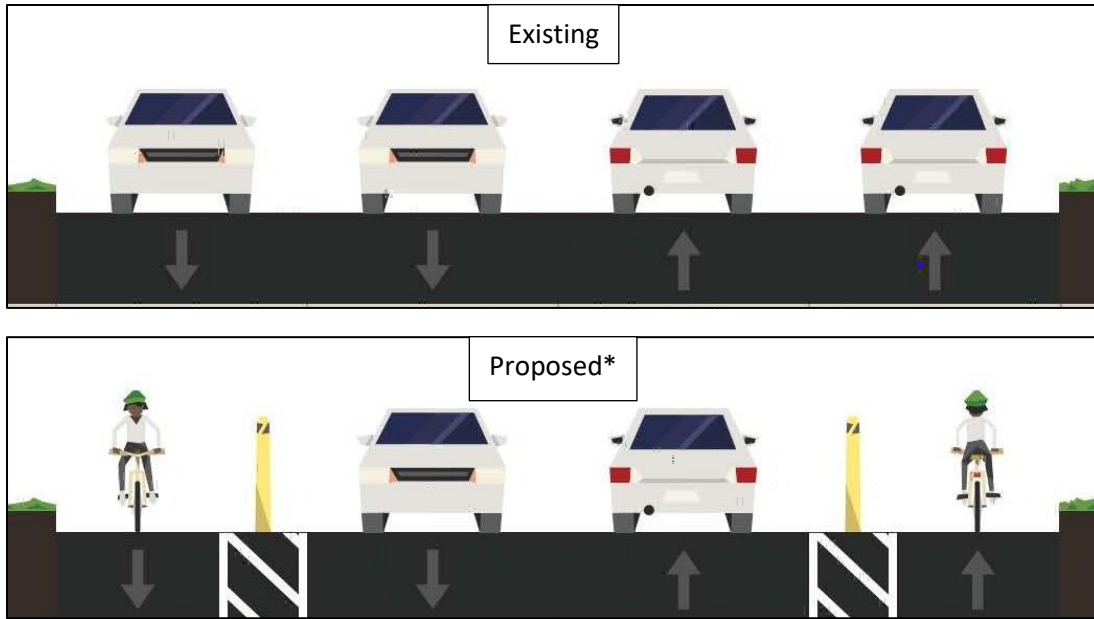
Woodland Drive is approximately 1.6 miles long and is one of several key north-south major streets in Algiers. The land uses along the majority of Woodland Drive are residential, but commercial destinations and the University of Holy Cross are located near General de Gaulle Drive.

### Woodland Drive Traffic Safety Snapshot (2014 – 2018)

A total of 276 crashes were recorded on Woodland Drive over the five-year period (2014-2018), resulting in the injury of 187 people. Most crashes occurred at General De Gaulle Drive (116) followed by Tullis Drive (59) and MacArthur Blvd (22). There was one crash involving pedestrians, and two crashes involving bicyclists.

### Proposed Improvements

Improvements include installing protected bike lanes, improving access to bus stops, integrating safety improvements to reduce left-turn and right-angle crashes, and installing crosswalks and pedestrian signals at General de Gaulle Drive. Between Tullis Drive and General de Gaulle Drive, the roadway will be reconfigured to one vehicular lane and a protected bike lane in each direction. Between General de Gaulle Drive and General Meyer Avenue, the roadway will be reconfigured as one vehicular lane and a protected bike lane in each direction. The proposed improvements are designed to address pavement quality issues, improve overall safety, and make Woodland Drive a more comfortable place to walk, bike, drive and use transit.



Existing and proposed roadway cross sections for Woodland Drive (General de Gaulle Dr to General Meyer Ave)

## Public Outreach

A series of Citywide Bike Network Planning Meetings were held in 2019.

- April - Eight meetings were held to gather public input in each of the five City Council Districts (340 attendees).
- July - August – Three meetings were organized to present a draft of the network plan.
- August – Two preliminary design review meetings were held in Algiers to discuss the first phase of bikeways that were proposed for construction.

In addition to public meetings, input was received online between April and June through an online interactive bike network planning map. A total of 2,288 people commented and made recommendations.

## What is Moving New Orleans?

As an initiative of Mayor LaToya Cantrell, **Moving New Orleans** is a multi-modal strategy that is focused on improving the safety, equity, efficiency and connectivity of the City's transportation network. **Moving New Orleans Bikes (MNOB)** is the first of several focused strategies to be implemented under this framework. MNOB is a joint initiative of the Mayor's Office of Transportation and Department of Public Works that is designed to accelerate the construction of a 75-mile connected low-stress bikeway network.

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