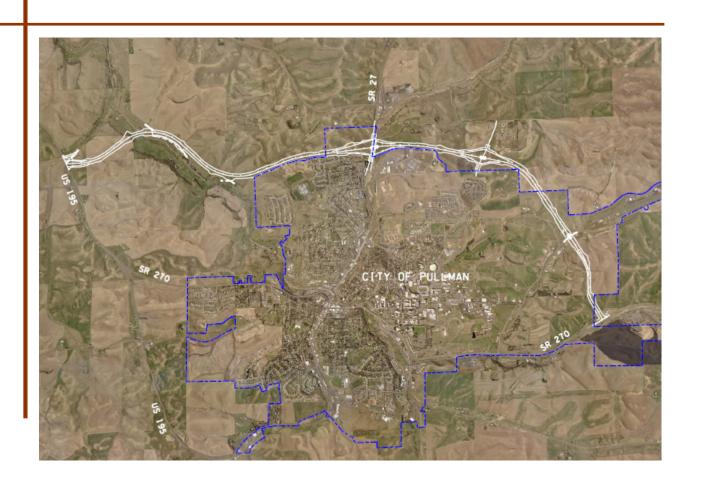
SR 276 Route Development Plan

US 195 to SR 270 MP 0.00 to MP 6.89





Eastern Region Planning Office Route Development Team

Route Development Plans (RDPs) are planning studies on state highway facilities. These studies identify deficiencies and recommend improvement solutions to accommodate future investment decisions. The studies include analysis of operating conditions, environmental issues, population and land use changes, customer needs, as well as right-of-way and other issues affecting the future of a state highway and its neighbors.

This Route Development Plan is a recognition of current deficiencies, and is expected to be utilized by the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) internally as a tool for continued discussion, and to facilitate integration of the needs of the Department of Transportation with the needs of cities, counties, traveling public, and other stakeholders in the development of transportation solutions. Route Development Plans are periodically updated to address and reflect changing issues along a corridor. Specifically, this RDP is expected to be revised and updated within the next ten years or when funding opportunities become available for construction of the SR 276 facility.

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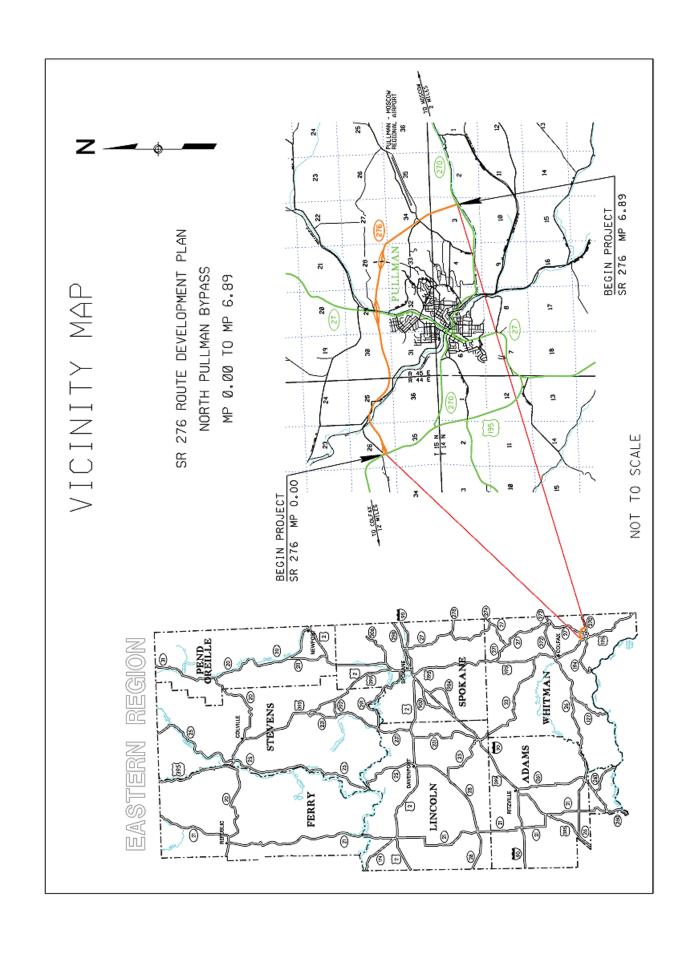
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Route Development Plan Summary

A Route Development Plan (RDP) is a long-range corridor improvement strategy designed to address future, as well as existing, safety and mobility problems on a section of state highway. RDP's include a comprehensive assessment of how a roadway currently functions, as well as a projection of how it may operate 20 years into the future. Public input, safety, mobility, land use and environmental concerns, are the primary elements evaluated in a RDP.

Route Development Plan Location

This Route Development Plan addresses the proposed SR 276 North Pullman Bypass corridor in the City of Pullman and Whitman County. The SR 276 alignment begins at US 195, MP 25.91 and ends at SR 270, MP 5.96. This area is served by state highways SR 270, SR 27, and US 195. US 195 and SR 270 are designated as National Highway System (NHS) routes. Pullman is home to Washington State University (WSU), and the University of Idaho is located just eight miles to the east in Moscow, Idaho. SR 27 and SR 270 are the primary facilities for through traffic in Pullman and intersect in the urban core. SR 270 carries east-west traffic, and the section of SR 270 from MP 0.0 to MP 5.69 will eventually be bypassed by the ultimate SR 276 route. This section will be referred to as the SR 270 Study Area in this document.

Purpose and Need

Transportation concerns in the Pullman area arising from growth, and events at Washington State University and the University of Idaho, have been studied since the 1960's. In the early 1970's the need for a Pullman bypass to relieve congestion in the city's core was established. Right of way and access control was acquired for the proposed SR 276 North Pullman Bypass. Due to lack of funding, a transportation facility has not yet been built within the SR 276 corridor, and funding for the bypass is not identified in the current 20 year Highway System Plan. Portions of the right of way have been leased by adjacent land owners for agricultural use.

The SR 276 corridor is partial access control to the west of SR 27 and full access control to the east. Current aggressive growth and expansion of the City of Pullman has brought development up to the south SR 276 right of way boundary and is now moving north of the corridor. With both residential and commercial development beginning to surround the vacant corridor, the need to define future city arterials and utility crossings in the vicinity of the bypass has become an issue. The purpose of this RDP is to address potential

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crossings not identified in the original access report, and potential interim surface arterials and utilities within the SR 276 corridor.

Recommendations

Through the RDP process, three points of concern were identified by WSDOT, local agencies, and private developers. The first was the need to address potential city surface arterials crossing the SR 276 right of way to connect existing and future planned developments to the north and south of the bypass. The second was the possibility for surface arterial construction within the right of way corridor to enhance the city's arterial system. The third was the eventual need for utility crossings and franchises within the SR 276 right of way.

The following general RDP recommendations apply to the corridor as a whole, and will be updated periodically to reflect changing needs and concerns:

Surface Crossings in the SR 276 Corridor

- An additional future at-grade crossing west of SR 27 may be constructed at approximately MP 2.28 with the following requirements:
 - Geometry meets WSDOT recommended plan and profile criteria (See Appendix A)
 - Crossing point meets existing access control spacing criteria
 - o Arterial meets City of Pullman's future Transportation Improvement Plan (TIP)
 - Plans reviewed and approved by WSDOT
- Additional crossings east of SR 27 have not been identified or recommended as part of this RDP.

Surface Arterials within the SR 276 Corridor

- Surface arterials within the SR 276 corridor may be constructed with the following requirements:
 - Geometry and cross-section meets WSDOT full design requirements (See Appendix F)
 - o Centerline alignment follows the SR 276 plan alignment
 - Plans reviewed and approved by WSDOT

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- Local agency is responsible for removal of any appurtenances outside of roadway prism should the ultimate bypass or any portion of the bypass be constructed.
- Bike and/or Pedestrian paths may be constructed subject to removal at local agency expense should the ultimate bypass or any portion of the bypass be constructed.

Utilities in the SR 276 Corridor

 Utilities within the SR 276 right of way will be franchised by WSDOT under the conditions set forth by the Eastern Region Utilities Office.

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WSDOT Planning

Planning at the WSDOT is a continually evolving, and flexible process that seeks to facilitate the development and implementation of sound and innovative strategies, incorporating the dynamic issues and needs that face our transportation system. The goal of WSDOT planning is to create an integrated transportation system capable of supporting a vital economy while maintaining sensitivity to the surrounding environment and promoting a positive quality of life. We endeavor to accomplish this goal by integrating the needs of WSDOT with those of stakeholders including cities, counties, the public, Metropolitan Planning Organizations, and Regional Transportation Planning Organizations. During implementation of recommendations, WSDOT will strive to employ design elements that are sensitive to the surrounding environment.

Mission Statement

Washington's transportation system should serve our citizens' safety and mobility, the state's economic productivity, our communities' livability and our ecosystem's viability.

Route Development Plans are part of the Washington State Department of Transportation (WSDOT) Eastern Region long-range planning program and are also intended to support local jurisdictions in implementation of the Growth Management Act (GMA) *RCW* 36.70A. The RDP also supports the mission of the Washington State Department of Transportation.

Ultimately, the objective of the RDP is to provide:

- Guidance for regional decision makers regarding future projects on a state route;
- Direction for determination of mitigation measures for proposed developments;
- Inclusion of improvement solutions in the State Highway System Plan;
- Guidance for interim projects to ensure the progression towards the longrange objectives;
- Coordination with the public and stakeholders on the future development of this state route;
- Adoption of RDP solutions into regional comprehensive plans.

Pullman Bypass Planning Study History

1969 Advance Planning Study SR 195 and SR 270 Pullman Bypass

1969 Advance Planning Report Sign Routes 195 and 270 Pullman Bypass

1971 Design Report No. 1 SR 270N Pullman Bypass

1971 SR 276 Campus Loop Road Design Summary

1972 Design Hearing SR 270 Pullman Bypass

1973 Design Report SR 270 South Pullman Bypass

1978 Whitman County Comprehensive Plan

1980 SR 195 Pullman to Colfax Legislative Study

1993 Spokane Regional Council Pullman Bypass Transportation Study

1994 Pullman/Colfax Advance Planning Study

1999 City of Pullman Comprehensive Plan

2005 Whitman County Comprehensive Plan Amended

2007 SR 276 North Pullman Bypass Route Development Plan

Eastern Region Route Development Public Participation

Timely and consistent stakeholder and public involvement fosters the open exchange of information, and promotes a greater understanding of the needs and concerns of WSDOT, stakeholders and the public. Initially a Technical Advisory Committee was formed to review past studies and plans for the study area, and to identify existing problems and potential improvements. A larger Advisory Group was also established as part of the SR 276 RDP process comprised of representatives from the WSDOT, City of Pullman, Whitman County, Port of Whitman, Washington State University, as well as private developers and engineers, resulting in up to 20 representatives. Ultimately, this public involvement effort leads to RDP alternative solutions supported by WSDOT, stakeholders and the public.

Pullman Vicinity Trend Analysis

Based on data from the Washington State Office of Financial Management, Unincorporated Whitman County has experienced a negative rate of growth. The overall population decreased by 4 percent between 1990 and 2000 and has shown a 0.60 percent overall decrease in population from 2000 to 2005. With this trend, the anticipated development growth within the unincorporated County is low to moderate, consisting primarily of residential development.

Incorporated Whitman County is experiencing moderate growth, with the City of Pullman experiencing the most aggressive expansion. Pullman is the largest city in Whitman County located in the southeast portion of the county and home of Washington State University, which has an enrollment of about 18,000 students at the Pullman campus.

Historically, Pullman's economy has closely paralleled the growth of Washington State University, but in the last few years the economic base has diversified and the city is experiencing increased growth from new business and research sectors. Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories has experienced healthy growth and has over 1000 employees. WSU remains the primary employer in the county with approximately 6300 full and part-time employees.

The following data summarizes the trends in Whitman County, WSU, and the City of Pullman:

Population Change

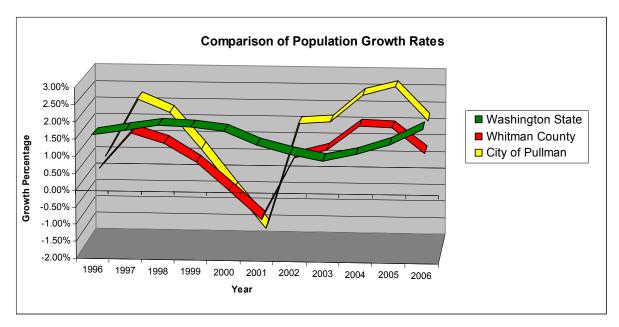
Study Area	1996	2006	Annual Increase	Overall Increase	
City of Pullman	23,932	27,030	1.29%	12.95%	
Whitman County	39,590	42,800	0.81%	8.11%	
Washington State Overall	5,483,100	6,375,600	1.63%	16.28%	

Based on Office of Financial Management April 2006 statistics and estimates

Washington State University Enrollment: Pullman Campus

1996	1997	1998	1999	2000	2001	2002	2003	2004	2005
16,589	16,437	16,743	17,020	17,266	17,707	17,912	18,031	17,982	18,013

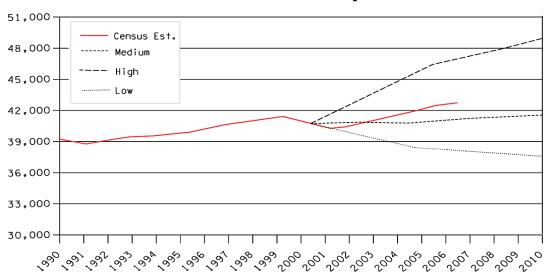
Source: WSU Institutional Research Data



Based on Office of Financial Management April 2006 statistics

Projected Population Growth

Whitman County



Source: OFM; Whitman County Population Forecast

Historic trends have shown only modest growth in Whitman County and the City of Pullman. Over the last five years Pullman has seen moderate expansion, and forecasts for the next 20 years predict continued growth in the region.

Study Area	2006	2025	Annual Increase	Overall Increase 24.49%		
*City of Pullman	27,030	33,650	1.29%	24.49%		
**Whitman County	42,800	46,811	0.49%	9.37 %		
**Washington State Overall	6,375,600	7,975,471	2.34%	24.49%		

^{*}Based on City of Pullman Comprehensive Plan Growth Forecast

Growth Management and Land Use

Whitman County and the City of Pullman have developed Comprehensive Plans to define policies and regulations in growth elements including Land Use, Transportation, and Environmentally Critical Resource Areas. These plans provide decision making guidelines, goals, and implementation plans to manage expected growth over the next 5 to 20 years.

The Transportation element's purpose is to provide a statement of planned roadway locations, function, capacity, level of service, environmental impacts, and mobility of goods and people that is cost efficient and economically feasible for all transportation facilities and services. Transportation is closely tied to Land Use growth patterns, especially where expansion in the employment base is taking place. The Transportation element of the Comprehensive Plan for the City of Pullman identifies much of the urban traffic congestion occurring on SR 27 and SR 270 through the city core. The SR 276 North Pullman Bypass is considered to be a major mitigation factor in relieving regional traffic and freight movements through the downtown area. The City arterial plan will continue to develop a 'ring route' around the municipality by using existing arterials such as Terre View Drive and Bishop Boulevard. The City of Pullman Land Use Map is included in (Appendix E).

^{**}Based on Office of Financial Management 2002 Intermediate Growth Forecasts

Existing Conditions

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SR 276 Right of Way and Access Control

SR 276 right of way and access control was purchased in the 1970's after the Advanced Planning Reports identified a preferred alternate bypass to the north of the City of Pullman. Right of way limits were determined based on proposed alignments and profiles meeting design requirements at the time. The right of way plans and alignments are included in Appendix B of this report. Currently the existing right of way corridor is vacant with no highway construction funded in the current Highway Systems Plan. A portion of the corridor is being leased for agricultural use by abutting land owners.

Access control is established to preserve the safety and efficiency of specific highways and to preserve the public investment. Access control in Washington State is defined as either 'Limited Access' or 'Managed Access'. Limited Access acquires rights of access from abutting property owners, typically by deed, and limits approaches to the facility.

Limited access facilities are further distinguished as having full, partial or modified access control as described below:

Full Access Control Criteria

Fully controlled access highways provide almost complete freedom from disruption by permitting access connections only through interchanges at selected public roads, rest areas, viewpoints, or weighing stations, and by prohibiting all crossings and private connections at grade.

Partial Access Control Criteria

Partial access control may be established when warranted on highways other than Interstate. Partial control provides a considerable degree of protection from traffic interference and protects the highway from future strip-type development. Access control on partially controlled highways is exercised to the degree that, in addition to connections with selected public roads, some crossings and private driveway connections may be permitted at grade. Commercial approaches are not allowed within the limits of partial access control.

Modified Access Control Criteria

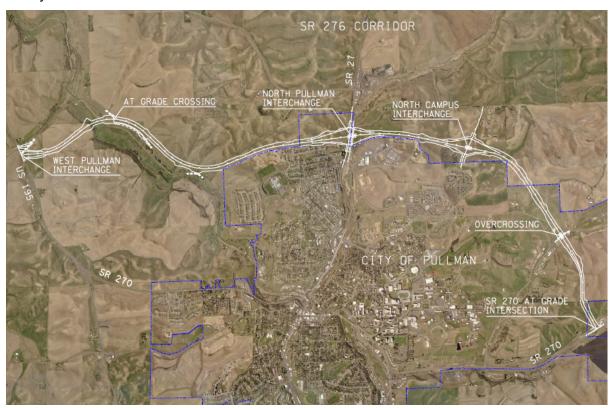
Modified access control is intended to prevent further deterioration in the safety and operational characteristics of existing highways due to traffic interference associated with strip development by limiting the number and location of access

points to the highway. In general, modified access control is applied where some degree of control is desired, but existing and potential commercial development preclude the implementation of partial or full control.

Managed Access highways are regulated by the governmental entity having jurisdiction. WSDOT has access connection permitting authority over all state highways outside of incorporated towns and cities. Incorporated towns and cities have access connection permitting authority for the managed access state highways within their boundaries when an adopted ordinance is in place. Managed Access facilities are classified from Class 1, the most restrictive, to Class 5, the least restrictive.

The number of access points per mile, the spacing of interchanges or intersections, and the location of frontage roads or local road connections are determined by characteristics such as functional classification, traffic volume, present and future land use, environment and aesthetics, highway design and operation and economic considerations.

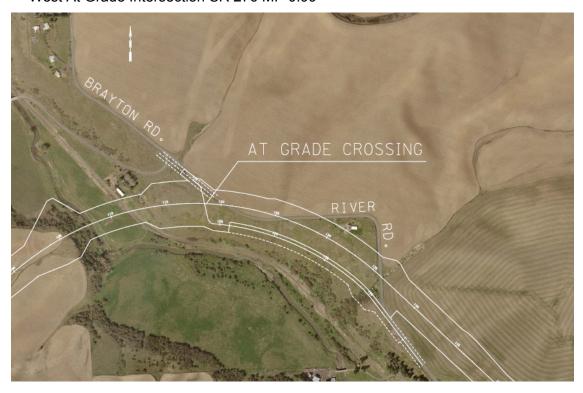
The original 1972 SR 276 Access Report identified 5 access points in the SR 276 facility:



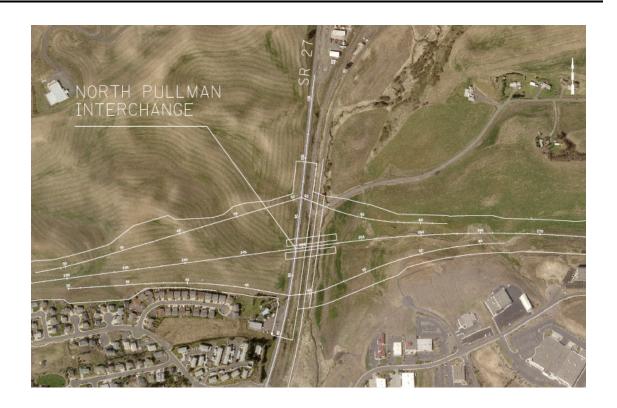
US 195 West Pullman Interchange at SR 276 MP 0.01, US 195 MP 29.91



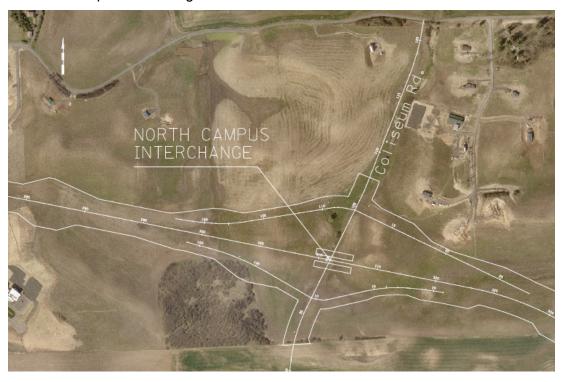
West At Grade Intersection SR 276 MP 0.99



SR 27 North Pullman Interchange SR 276 MP 3.47



North Campus Interchange SR 276 MP 4.64



SR 270 At Grade Intersection SR 276 MP 6.89, SR 270 MP 5.69



SR 276 has "Partial Access Control" from the West Pullman Interchange to the North Pullman Interchange (US 195 to SR 27), and "Full Access Control" from the North Pullman Interchange to the SR 270 At Grade Interchange (SR 27 to SR 270).

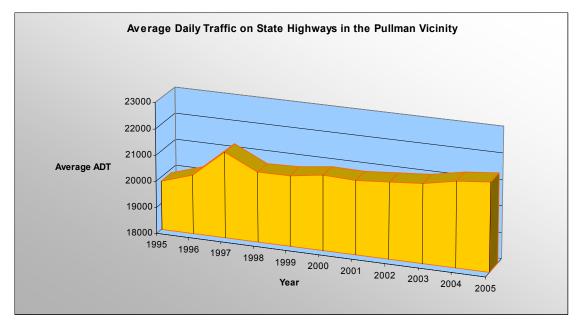
Regional Traffic Volumes

Historically, the population growth rate of Pullman tends to mirror the growth rate for WSU. The growth rate was relatively flat in the 1980s and 1990s. Based on data from the Washington State Office of Financial Management, Pullman has experienced growth averaging 1.29 percent per year from 2000 to 2005. Considering this rate of growth, the anticipated development trends for Pullman would be considered moderate. Pullman, however, is currently experiencing property growth with expansion in housing primarily to the northwest and southwest, multi-family units primarily to the northeast, commercial development primarily to the south, and industrial build up to the north.

Traffic trends on the SR 270 facility were studied to gauge characteristics pertinent to this RDP. Average Daily Traffic comparisons have been limited to the data within the City of Pullman from MP 0.76 to MP 5.56. The SR 270 facility from MP 5.56 to MP 9.89 (Idaho State Line) is outside the limits of the SR 276 Bypass study area.

SR 270 and SR 27 are the principal arterials within the City of Pullman. US 195 is the major north-south connection for Whitman County and bypasses Pullman to the west. SR 270 carries the bulk of the traffic through the city urban area that would ultimately be reduced by the SR 276 North Pullman Bypass. In 2005 the SR 270 and SR 27 intersection was identified as a 'Bottleneck and Chokepoint' by the Eastern Region. The City of Pullman identified a deficiency in the Central Business District on SR 27 (Grand Ave.) for a lack of travel lanes through the downtown core. A safety improvement project to widen Grand for a left turn lane at Ritchie St. is currently being considered by the City.

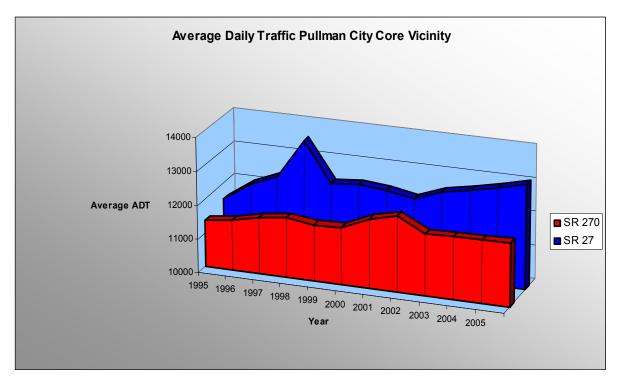
A ten year accumulation of WSDOT's average daily traffic count data in the Pullman vicinity is represented in the graphic below:



Source: WSDOT Annual Traffic Reports 1995-2005

Over a ten year period overall Average Daily Traffic (ADT) in the City of Pullman on all State facilities shows a moderate 7.5% increase. Data over the last five years suggest a continued steady growth pattern, especially in the SR 27 corridor where residential and commercial development is pushing to the north of SR 270.

The following graphic illustrates the average ADT growth patterns in the urban Pullman environment between SR 27 and SR 270.



Source: WSDOT Annual Traffic Reports 1995-2005

Traffic Growth Forecasts

Combined forecasted average traffic growth on state highways in the Pullman vicinity by the WSDOT Transportation Data Office (TDO) is 2.34% per annum for the next 20 years. The sector showing the greatest traffic increases is the SR 27 corridor north of SR 270 and up to the limits of the SR 276 right of way.

The following table is a representative cross-section of projected roadway average daily traffic volumes based on 10 year growth trends:

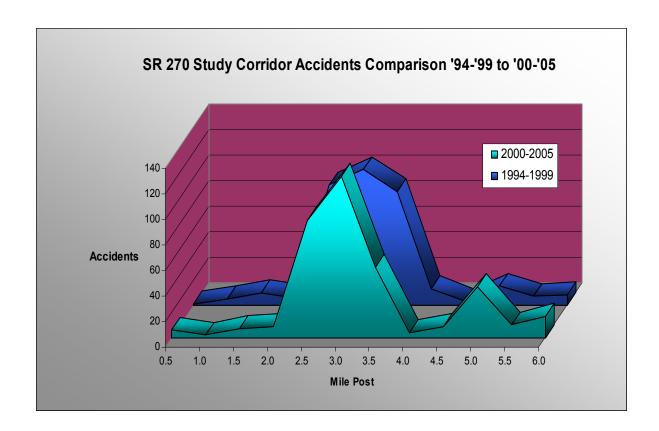
Projected Growth in Pullman Urban Core

State Route	Location	Mile Post	2005 ADT	2025 ADT	Annual Increase	20 Year Increase
SR 270	SR270 East Of Wawawai	1.57	6,318	11,500	4.1%	83%
SR 270	Davis West Of Grand	2.27	8,808	14,850	3.4%	69%
SR 270	Grand North Of Main	2.34	19,494	26,650	1.8%	37%
SR 270	Paradise East Of Grand EB	2.40	8,115	8,950	0.5%	10%
SR 270	Main East Of Stadium	3.18	16,378	20,050	1.1%	22%
SR 27	Grand South Of Paradise	2.27B	15,529	16,650	0.4%	7%
SR 27	Grand at SR270	0.00	16,843	17,450	0.2%	4%
SR 27	Grand North Of Stadium	0.74	12,244	22,300	4.1%	82%
SR 27	Grand North Of Larry	1.31	8,481	18,850	6.1%	222%

Based on Transportation Data Office Forecast Nov. 2006. The complete TDO spreadsheet with Pullman vicinity forecast data is available in Appendix C.

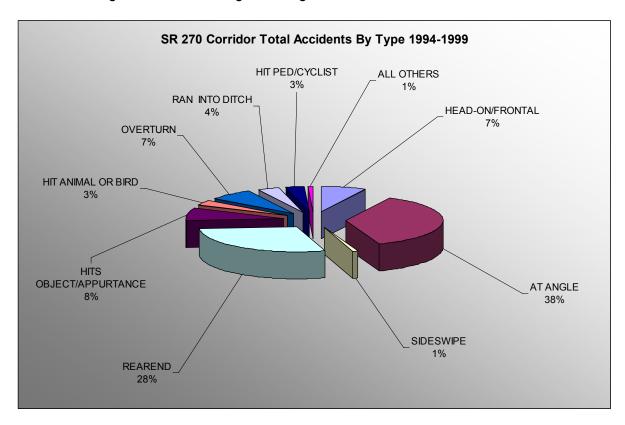
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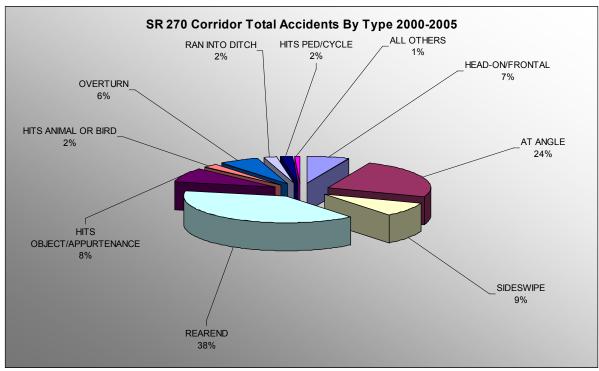
Accidents within the SR 270 corridor study area are the most likely to be reduced by the SR 276 Bypass due to a decrease in Average Daily Traffic. A comparison of two time periods from 1994-1999 and 2000-2005 show that accidents have increased over the last six year period by approximately 6%. Accident patterns are similar, with the bulk of occurrences in the couplet area in the urban core of Pullman and the intersections of SR 27 and SR 270 from MP 2 to MP 4.

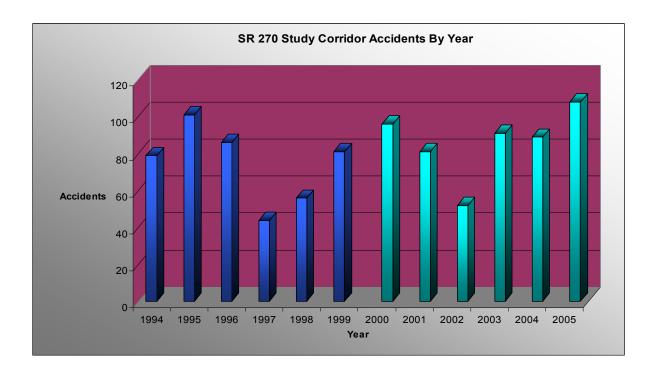


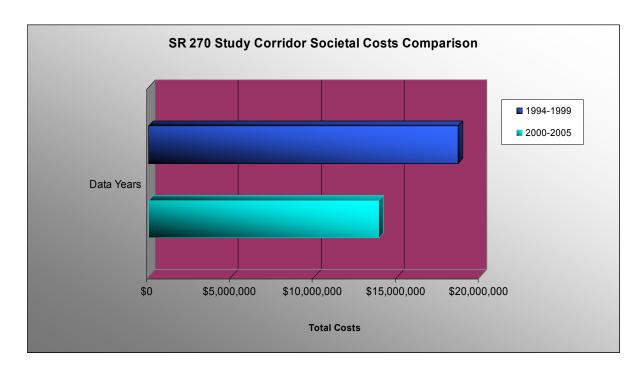
The 2007-2009 Biennium High Accident Location (HAL) report identified SR 270 Couplet MP 2.76 to MP 2.90 and SR 270 MP 4.40 to MP 4.50 as locations that qualified as HALs. A HAL is a spot location under one mile in length which has an average accident rate of at least 3 per year and at least 10 severity points over a 10 year period. Severity points are based on the nature and type of injury or vehicle damage sustained in an accident.

Accident patterns by type of accident are also similar over the two time periods, with most accidents being 'rearend' or 'at angle' turning movements.









There are no clear accident trends developing over the last 12 years in the SR 270 study corridor. Although accidents have increased in the 2000-2005 period, the societal cost has decreased, indicating a decrease in severity. There were no fatalities within the SR 270 study area in either time periods.

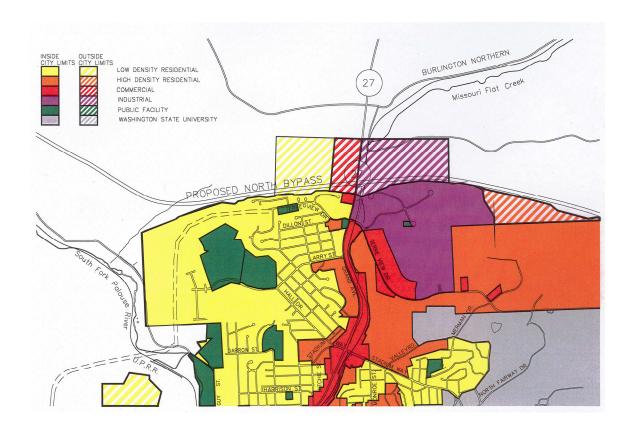
SR 270 connects the two university communities of Pullman and Moscow, Idaho and is heavily traveled by people commuting to work and involved in general commerce. Currently WSDOT is improving capacity and safety by widening SR 270 from MP 3.69 to MP 9.96 from a two-lane roadway to a four-lane facility with a 14-foot wide median lane configuration. This project extends partially into the SR 270 corridor study area and will serve to improve mobility and safety. The project will add a general-purpose lane in each direction and will provide a 14-foot center turn lane with rumble strips to enable traffic to access adjacent properties and to separate opposing traffic. This will improve traffic flow and safety

- This project will substantially improve safety by creating additional lanes.
- The project will increase capacity and reduce travel times.

Construction is expected to be complete in Fall 2007.

Pullman Growth and Expansion

The graphic below is a portion of the City of Pullman Land Use Map (Appendix E) illustrating the development pressure surrounding the SR 270 North Pullman Bypass. City limits have recently extended to the north side of the bypass right of way. Both population and traffic growth forecasts indicate that there will be a sustained expansion in the city for the next several years and beyond. It is apparent that the expansion will continue to the north, abutting the SR 276 corridor limits.



Considerable interest in future city arterials to serve new development has prompted inquiries into the potential use of the SR 276 right of way. This includes crossing points for the city arterials and/or construction of surface arterials within the right of way corridor that could eventually be incorporated into ultimate bypass roadway prism.

Findings & Recommendations

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Findings

The growth taking place in the City of Pullman in the vicinity of the SR 276 undeveloped right of way is placing increasing pressure on the development of city arterials to serve the needs of the community. Twenty year traffic forecasts imply significant growth in the northern sectors of the city, especially along the SR 27 corridor vicinity of the SR 276 right of way. This Route Development Plan identifies the northwest sector of the city as the area where a city arterial should be considered. The conceptual city arterial plan recognizes a need for connectivity between growing residential segments west of the SR 27 alignment across the SR 276 right of way. A conceptual arterial in this area shows potential to alleviate trips on SR 27 as the City grows north of the state right of way.

With the existing and additional growth projected for Pullman, the potential for local agency and developer interests to use the SR 276 corridor for City surface arterials or shared use paths is being pursued. Although the ultimate design for the SR 276 alignment is a divided four lane facility, it may eventually take shape through phased local projects that meet the ultimate design criteria, but can be constructed to meet more localized needs. This could take place by agreement and approval of WSDOT. The outcome of such an agreement would meet immediate needs and eventually remain in place until the completed bypass is constructed.

As growth takes place in Pullman it is apparent that utility services must be expanded to meet residential and commercial needs. This need must also be addressed along the SR 276 corridor where city services are not abutting the right of way.

Recommendations

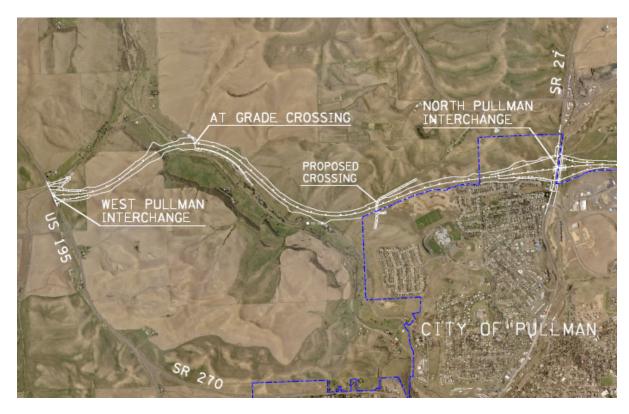
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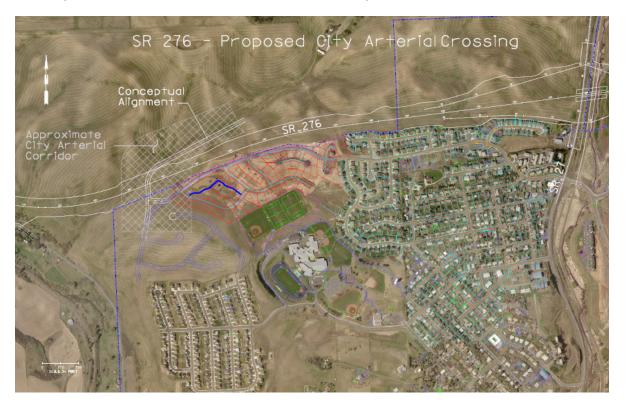
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 - o Crossing point meets existing access control spacing criteria.
 - Arterial consistent with the City of Pullman's future Transportation Improvement Plan.
 - Plans reviewed and approved by WSDOT.
- Additional crossings east of SR 27 have not been identified or recommended as part of this RDP.

With development in the City of Pullman already abutting the existing south right of way of SR 276, new growth will begin to move to the north side of SR 276. Development has localized along the SR 27 corridor to meet mobility and access needs as expansion continues. This study identified the need for the City's arterial system to provide for future transportation needs to the west of SR 27. A proposed crossing at MP 2.28 on the SR 276 alignment that meets WSDOT corridor and access guidelines and is consistent with the City of Pullman's arterial network plan is illustrated below:



Pictured below is a conceptual alignment and approximate corridor defined for the proposed crossing. For a plan and profile sheet for this crossing see Appendix A



2. Surface Arterials in the SR 276 Corridor

Allowance for the City of Pullman and Private Developers to construct transportation facilities within the SR 276 right of way will be considered. The intent for any such construction would be to integrate any City or private roadway into the ultimate bypass alignment and cross-section.

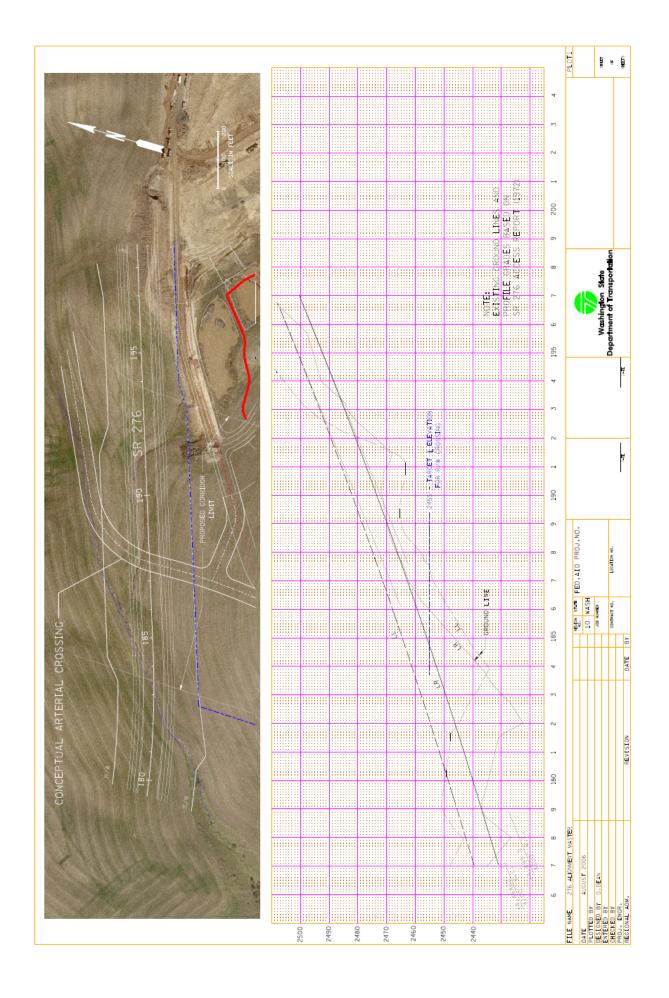
- Surface arterials within the SR 276 corridor would be constructed with the following requirements:
 - o Any proposed project is subject to WSDOT approval.
 - Geometry and cross-section meets WSDOT full design requirements (See Appendix B).
 - Centerline alignment follows the SR 276 plan alignment.
 - Contract Plans reviewed and approved by WSDOT.
 - Local agency is responsible for removal of any appurtenances outside of roadway prism should ultimate bypass be constructed.
- Bike and/or Pedestrian paths may be constructed subject to removal at local agency expense should the ultimate bypass or any portion of the bypass be constructed.

3. Utilities Crossing in the SR 276 Corridor

- Utilities within the SR 276 right of way will be franchised/permitted by WSDOT with the following requirement:
 - Utility will be located by a legal description based on SR 276 mile post and/or stationing, 1/4 1/4, Section, Township, & Range.
 - Control points for future reference will be established for Right of Way centerline stationing and Lt. & Rt. R/W lines. This work will meet standards as established by WSDOT.
 - Utility will extend to both right of way limits and be perpendicular to the SR
 276 alignment. No longitudinal utilities will be allowed within access control.
 - Utility will be subject to relocation by the franchisee at no cost to WSDOT if conflicts occur as a result of future construction.
 - Underground utilities will be entirely encased from R/W line to R/W line within access control as per the "Requirements Involving Underground Utility Encroachment" guidelines.
 - Utility elevation and cross section will be based on the proposed SR 276 profile as established in the 1972 SR 276 Access Report or modified by WSDOT Eastern Region.
 - Utility will meet all other WSDOT franchise/permit requirements and be approved through the Eastern Region Utilities Office.

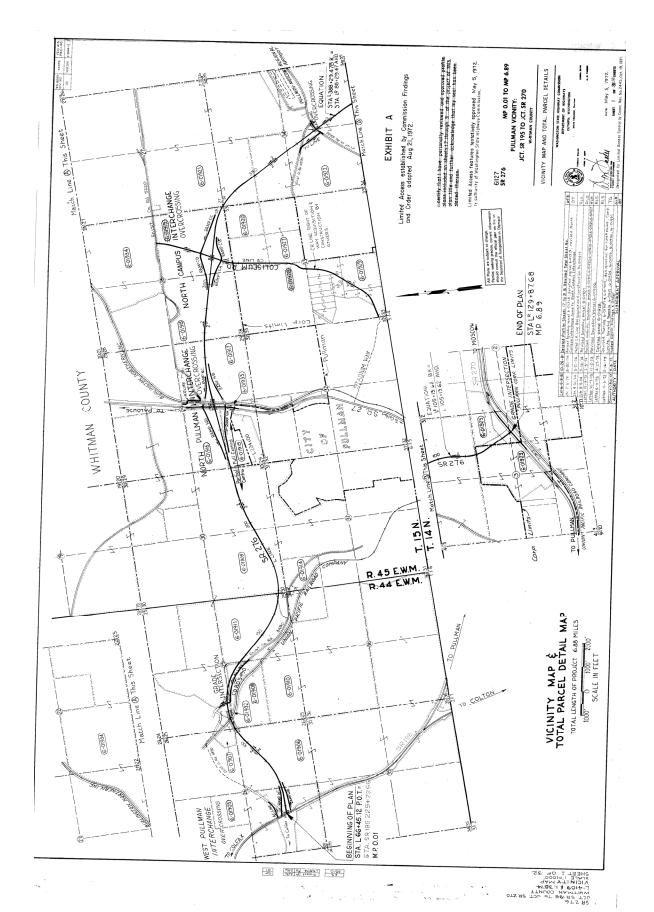
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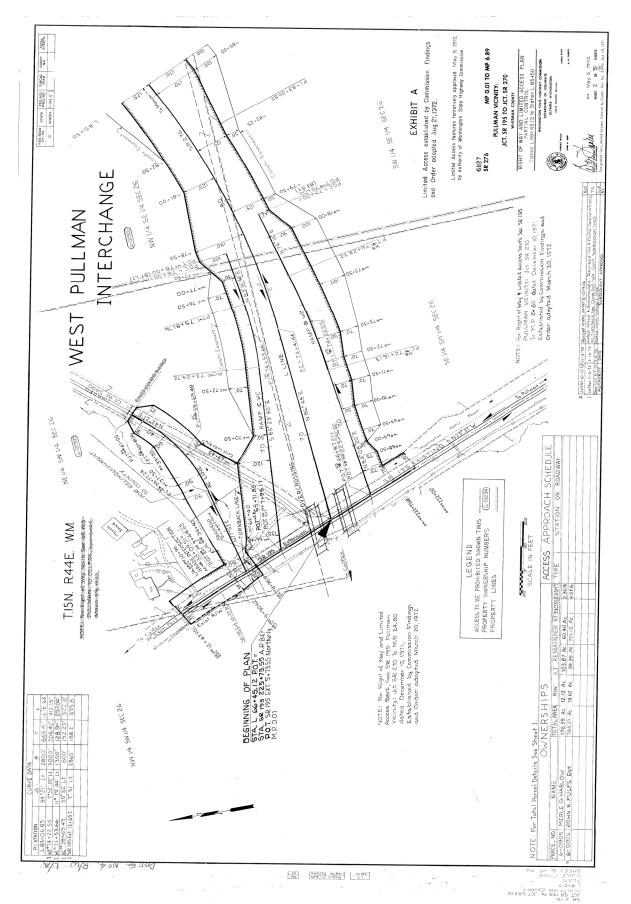
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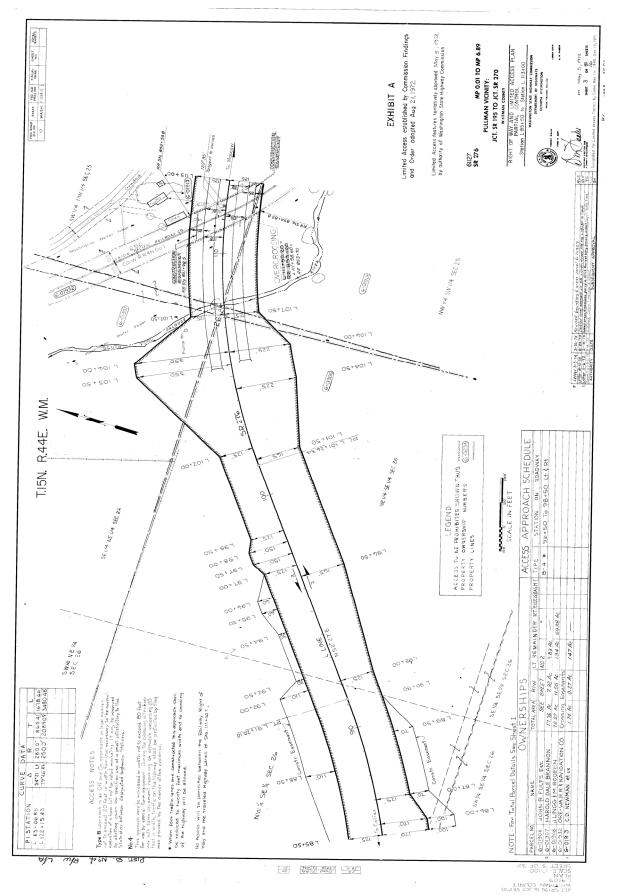


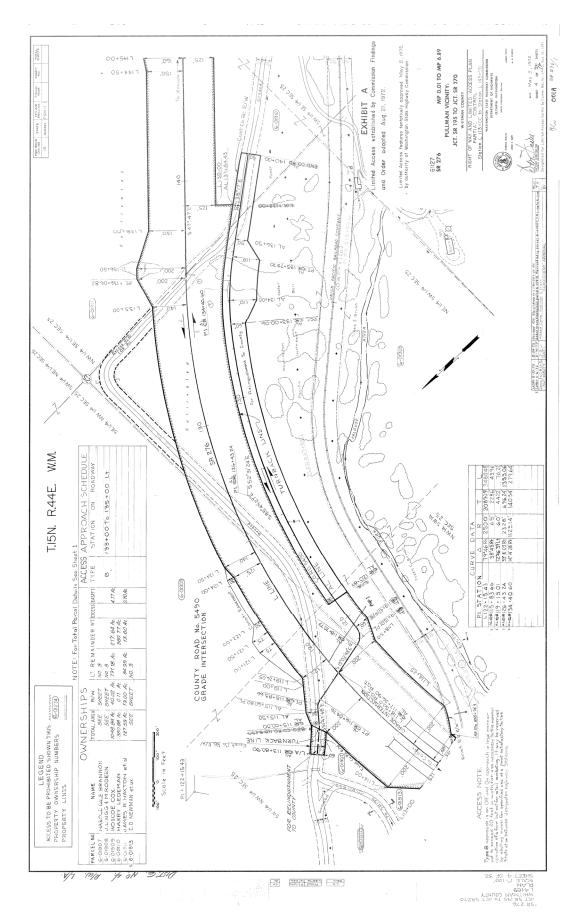
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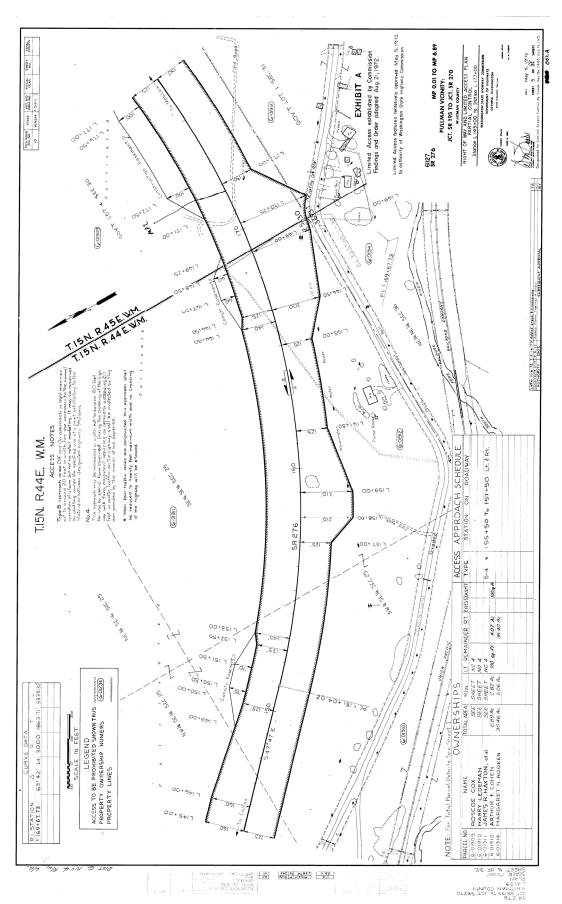
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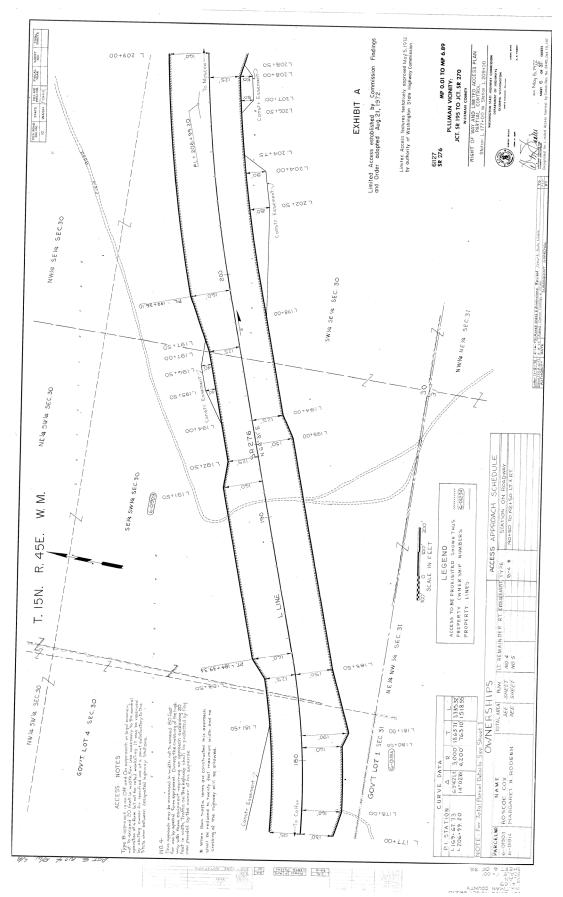


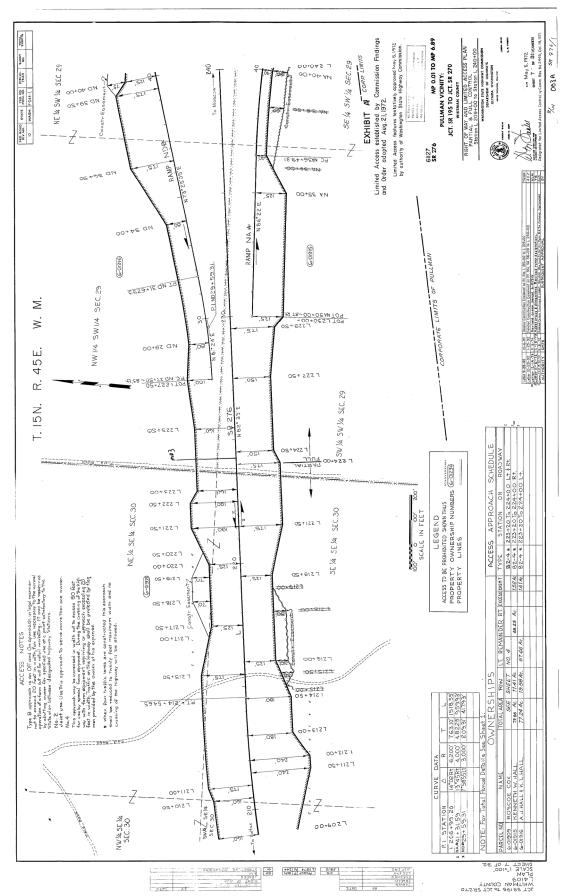


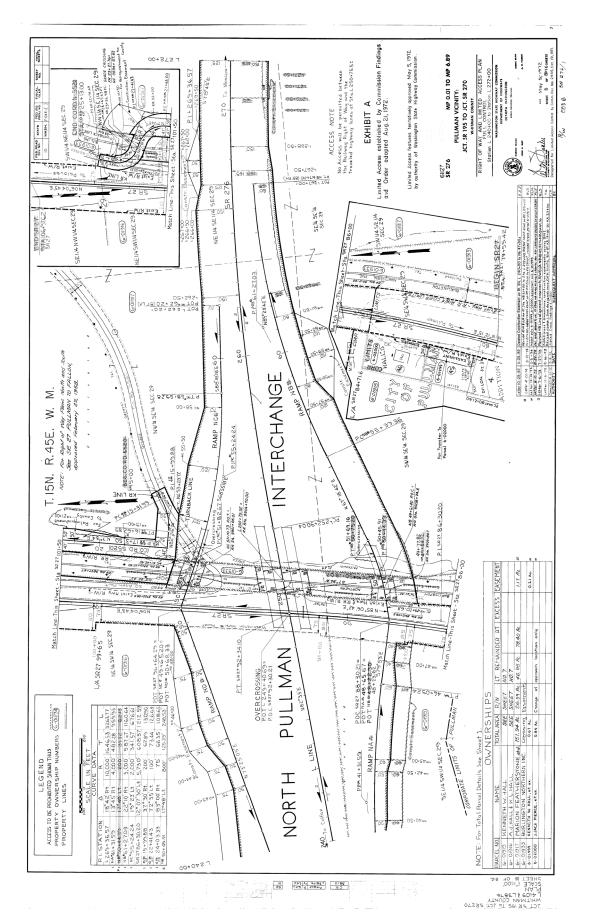


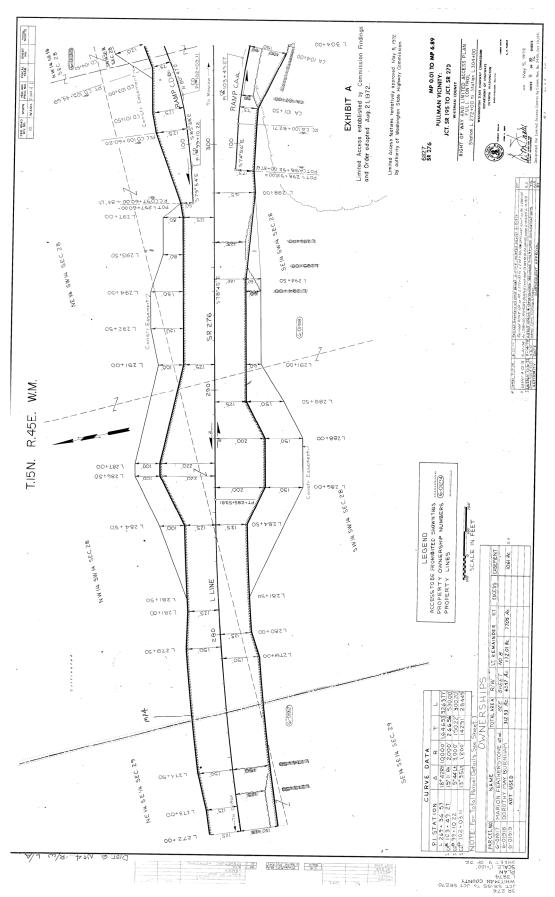


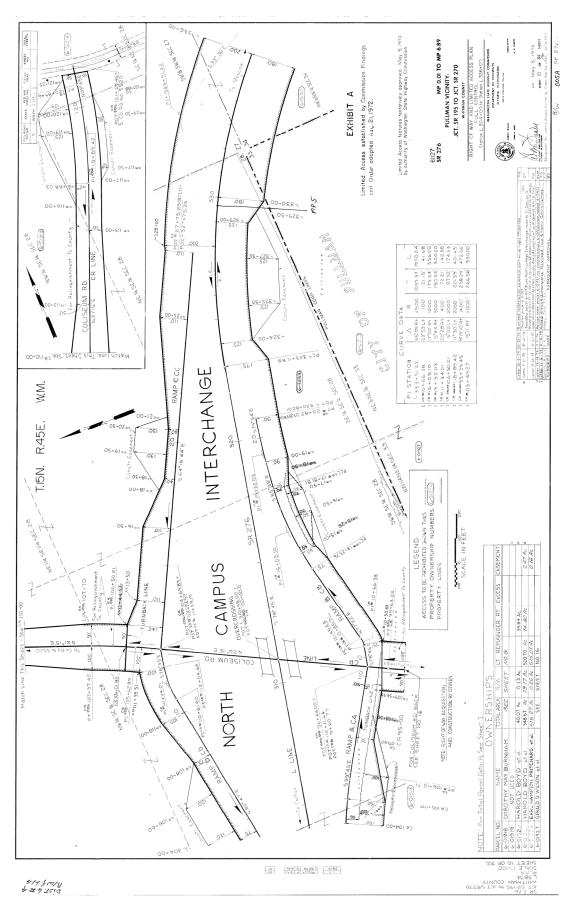


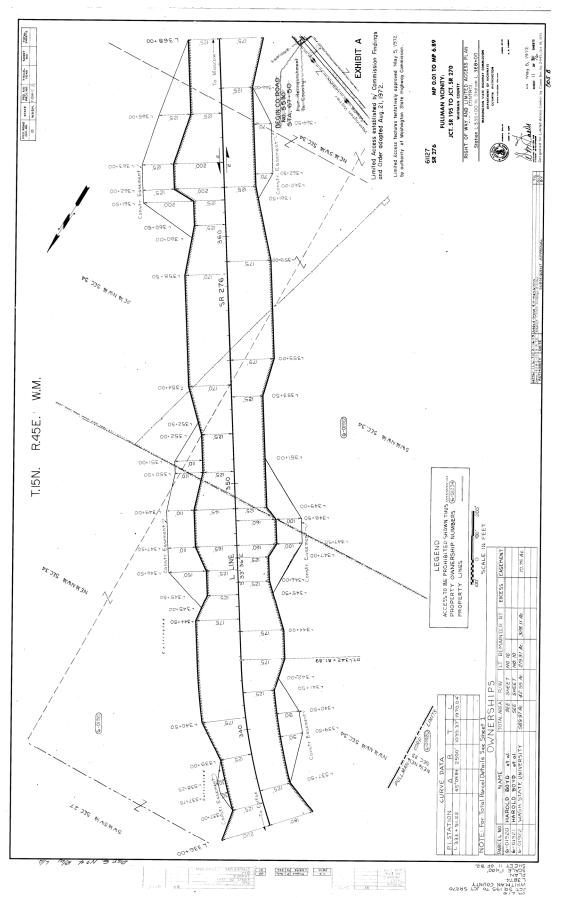


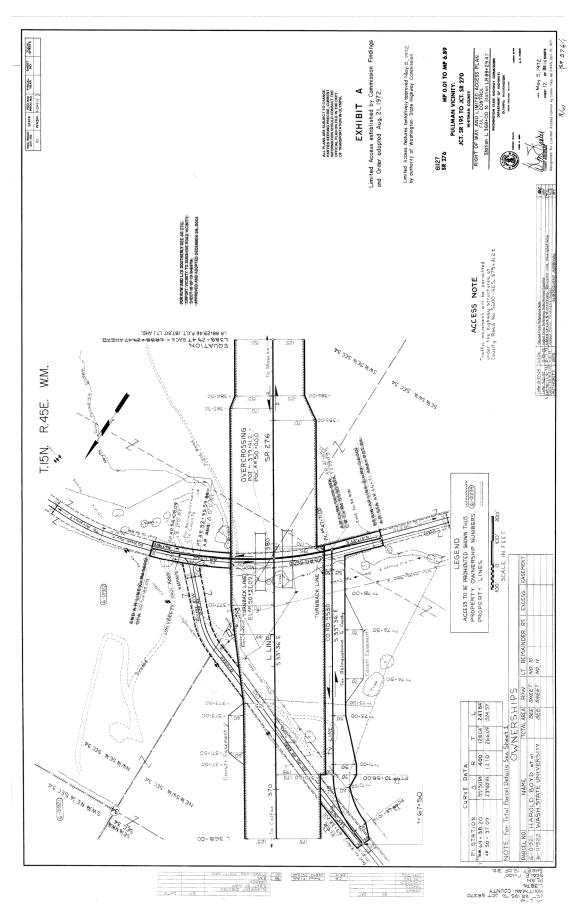


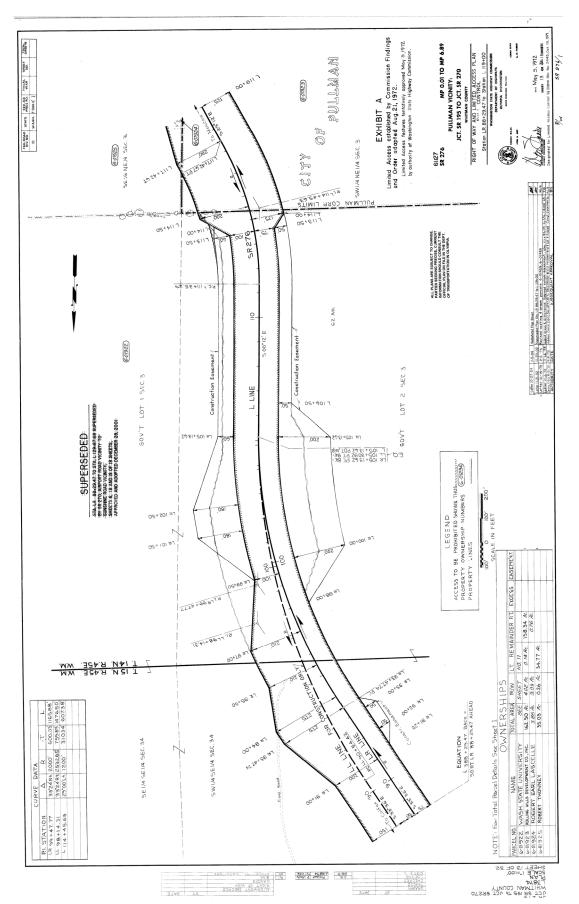


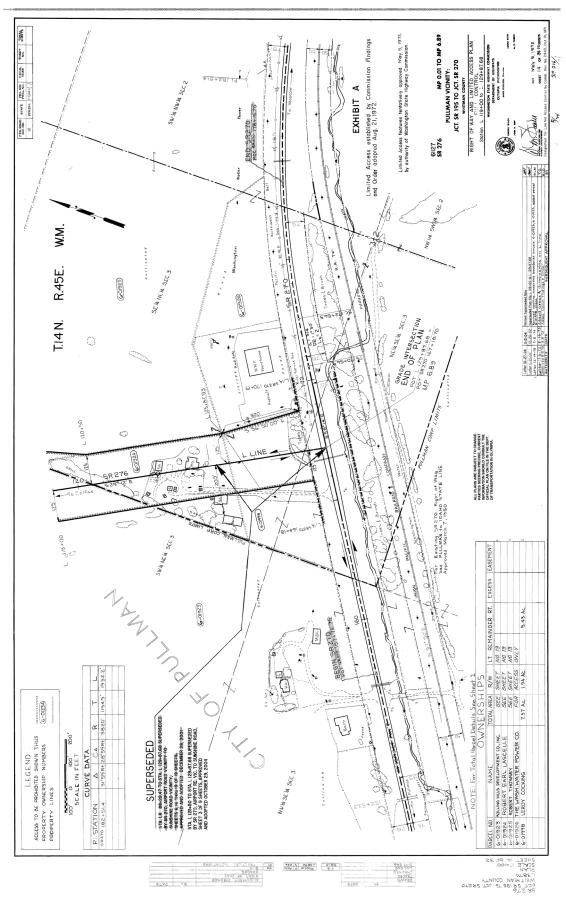


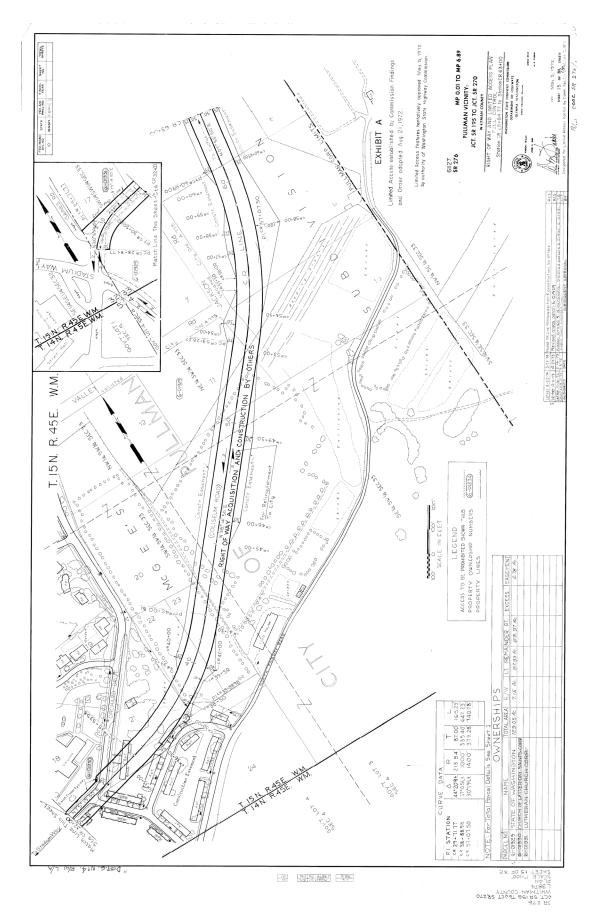


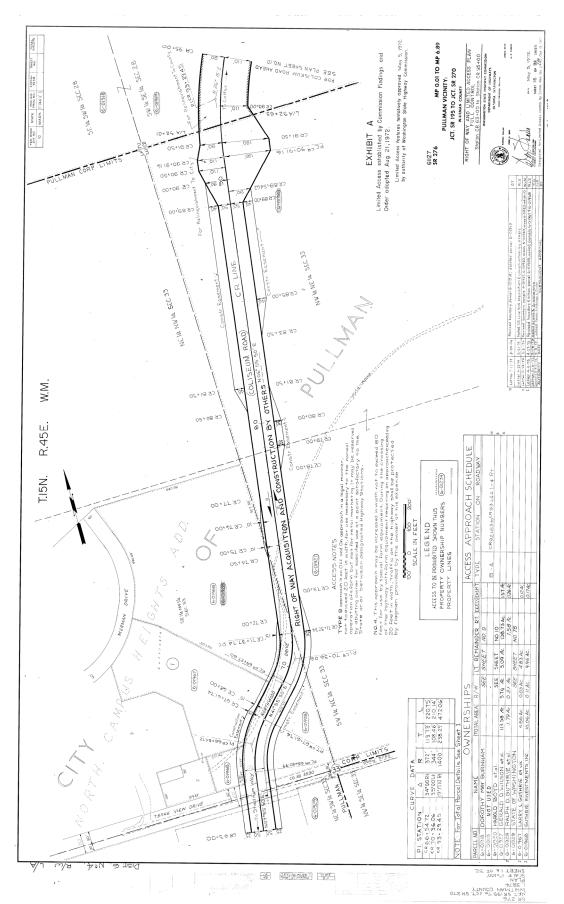












Appendix C TDO Forecasts

Eastern Region SR 276 Route Development Plan Jct. US 195 To Jct. SR 270

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27	0.00B	00.00	SR 27	n/o SR 195	3,111	4,583	0.1%	4,700		
27	1.26B	1.26	Grand	s/o Bishop	8,863					
27	1.26B	1.26	Grand	n/o Bishop	9,142					
27	2.27B	2.27	Grand	s/o Paradise	14,744	15,529	0.4%	16,650		
27	00'0	2.40	Grand	n/o Davis/SR 270	16,400	16,843	0.2%	17,450		
27	0.74	3.14	Grand	s/o Stadium	9,958	15,073	3.4%	25,400		
27	0.74	3.14	Grand	n/o Stadium	7,582	12,244	4.1%	22,300		
27	1.31	3.71	Grand	s/o Larry	6,436	10,436	4.4%	19,700		
27	1.31	3.71	Grand	n/o Larry	4,575	8,481	6.1%	18,850		
27	2.20	4.60	SR 27	s /o Albion/Whelan	1,731	2,592	3.8%	4,600		
195	19.96	20.26	SR 27	s/o SR 195	3,876	5,467	2.7%	8,450		
195	19.96	20.26	SR 195	n/o SR 27	2,435	3,728	3.5%	6,350		
195	22.39	22.75	SR 195	s/o SR 270	2,103	3,119	3.2%	5,150		
195	22.39	22.75	SR 195	n/o SR 270	4,969	7,198	3.0%	11,500		
195	25.92	24.07	SR 195	n/o Armstrong	5,038	6,938	2.5%	10,450		
270	00:0	00.00	sr 270	e/o SR 195	3,236	4,448	2.5%	6,650		
270	1.57	1.57	SR 270	w/o Waw-Pull	4,526	6,431	2.8%	10,050		
270	1.57	1.57	SR 270	e/o Waw-Pull	3,913	6,318	4.1%	11,500		
270	2.27	2.27	Davis	w/o Grand	5,813	8,808	3.4%	14,850		
270	2.34	2.34	Grand	n/o Main	15,294	19,494	1.8%	26,650		
270	2.40	2.40	Paradise	e/o Grand, eastbound	7,530	8,115	0.5%	8,950		
270	2.66	2.66	Paradise	s/o Main, eastbound	7,889	7,230	-0.6%	6,400		
270	2.67	2.67	Main	e/o Paradise	11,713	12,486	0.4%	13,600		
270	3.18	3.18	Main	w/o Stadium	12,884	11,987	-0.5%	10,850		
270	3.18	3.18	Main	e/o Stadium	14,033	16,378	1.1%	20,050		
270	3.43	3.43	Main	n/o Johnson/Bishop	13,660					
270	3.43	3.43	Main	e/o Johnson/Bishop	10,226					
270	4.50	4.50	SR 270	w/o Airport	9,619	11,352	1.2%	14,100		
270	4.50	4.50	SR 270	e/o Airport	7,721	12,893	4.5%	24,400		
270	7.36	7.36	SR 270	w/o Sunshine	9,394	12,976	2.5%	19,550		
270	9.07		SR 270	e/o Airport Rd	9,985	14,025	2.7%	21,600		
270COPULLMN	2.90	0.23	Main	e/o Grand, westbound	6,835	8,355	1.5%	10,850		
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Appendix D-Accidents

Eastern Region SR 276 Route Development Plan Jct. US 195 To Jct. SR 270

TRIPS Accident Data 01/01/1999 to 12/31/2005 SR 270 MP 0.00 to 9.89

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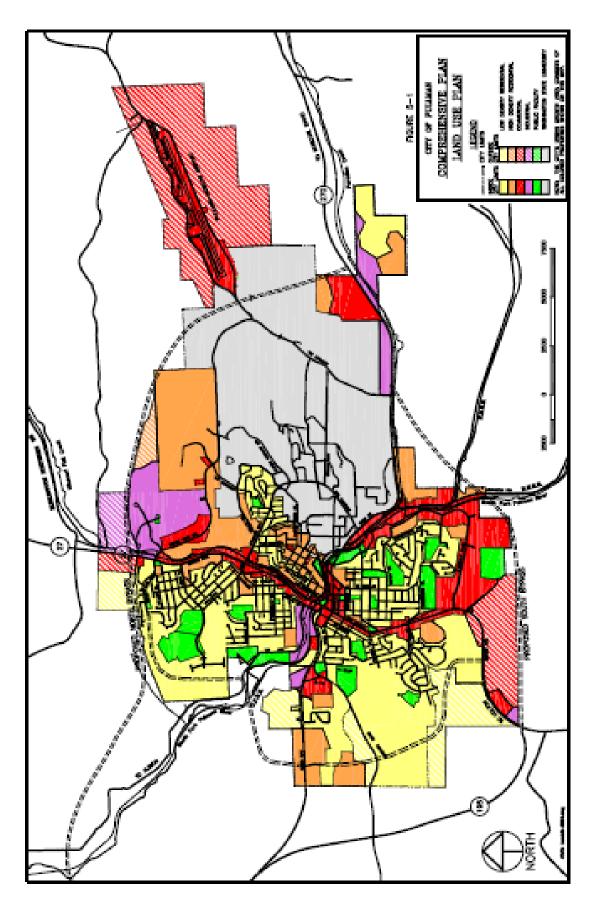
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## Appendix E-Pullman Land Use Map

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## Appendix F-Access Report Profiles

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