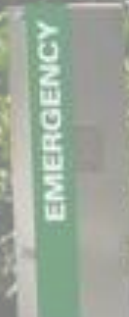


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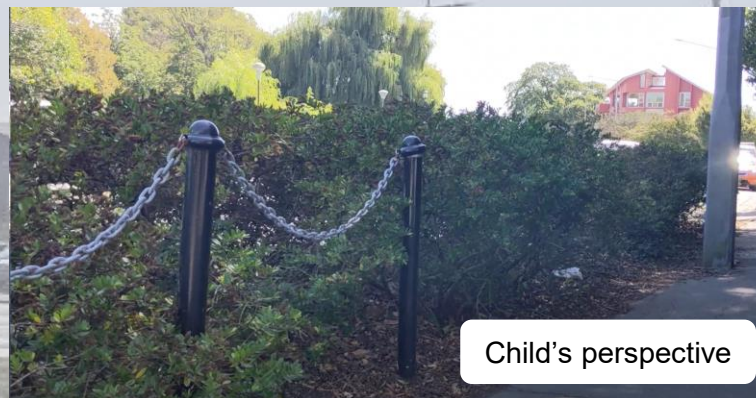


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Key findings

- A sense of vulnerability
- Slower movements
- Increased sensitivity
- Reduced independence



A solid blue circle containing the text 'Safe from vehicles'.


Safe from vehicles

A solid green circle containing the text 'Pleasant & attractive street environment'.

Pleasant & attractive street environment

A solid yellow circle with a red border, containing the text 'Safe & appropriate crossings'.

Safe & appropriate crossings

A solid red circle with a red border, containing the text 'High quality paths'.

High quality paths

A solid purple circle containing the text 'Secure'.

Secure

What is an accessible path of travel?

A safe and convenient pedestrian route for everyone

Sufficient Width

Smooth Surface

Gentle Slopes

Free from obstacles

Common issues



Signage



Rubbish bins



E-scooters

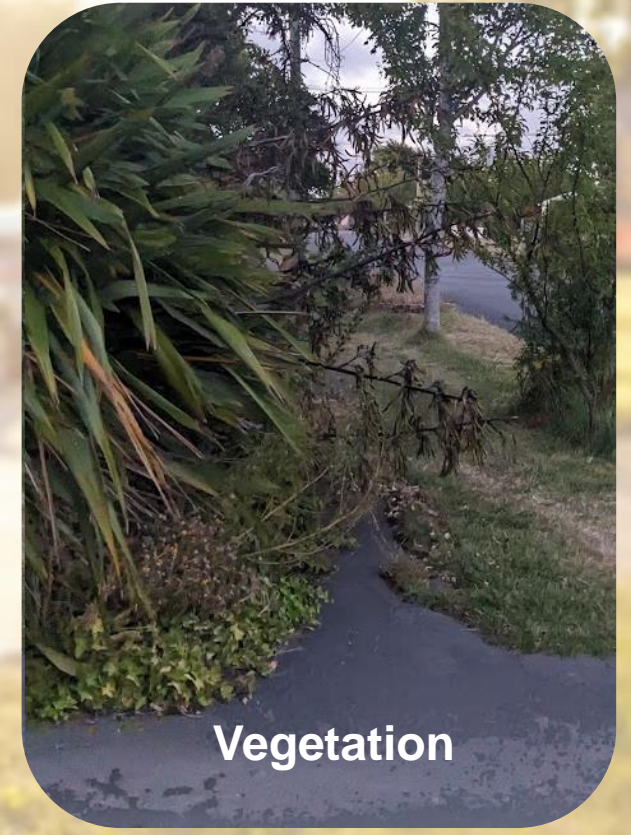
Common issues



Service lids



Tree roots



Vegetation

Through route

1.5m

Frontage

0.15m – 1.0m

Through route

1.8m – 3m +

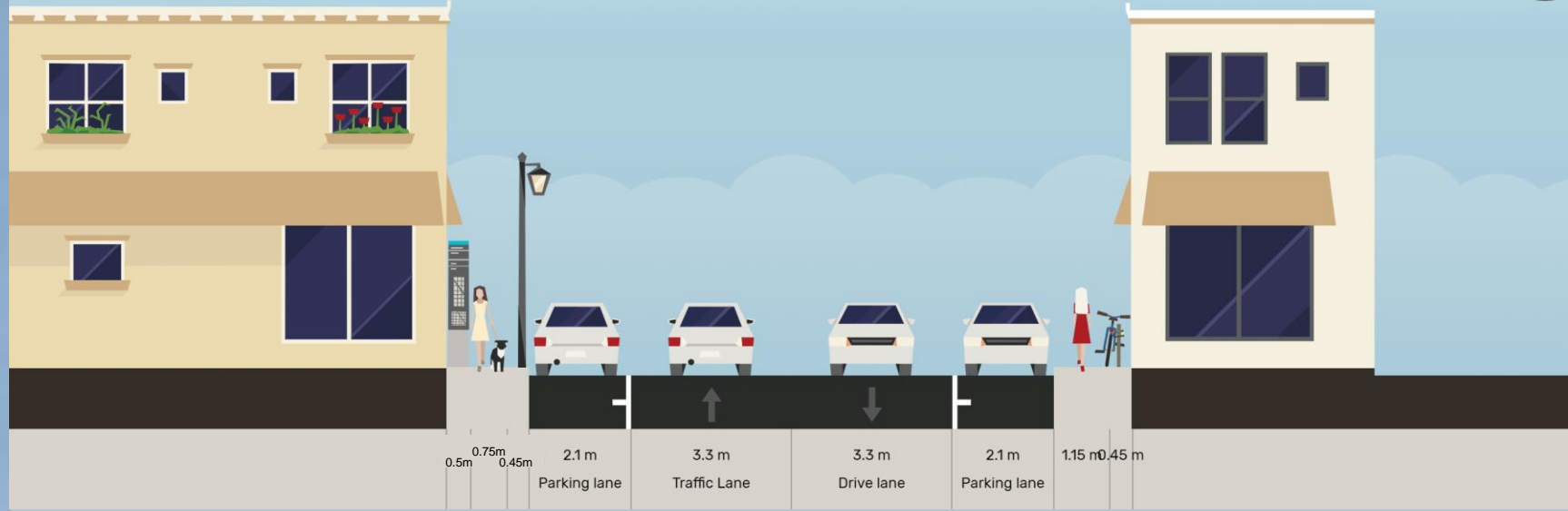
Street furniture

0.9m – 2.5m

Kerb

0.15m

Minimum Standard



Best practice



What can we do?

Build once, build well

Maintain the accessible path through design cohesion

Use tools to put yourself in someone else's shoes

Use the periscope to get people on board

Protect the Path! Questions?

Useful Links:

[Pedestrian Network Guidance](#)

[Global Designing Cities Initiative Streets for Kids Reverse Periscope](#)

[Pedestrian Level of Service Research](#)

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