

Lanesboro Highway 250 Reconstruction Project

Online Feedback – Preliminary Design

April 2025

Top Comments

At a Glance

32

total comments

164

comment interactions



Concerns about access during construction, especially crossing town via Elmwood St.



Strong support for stop signs at intersections along Ashburn St. There are common concerns with speeding.



There are concerns there will not be sufficient pedestrian traffic to justify widening the sidewalk along Ashburn St.



This comes alongside resident concerns about losing yard space and landscaping to increased pedestrian corridor width on Ashburn St.



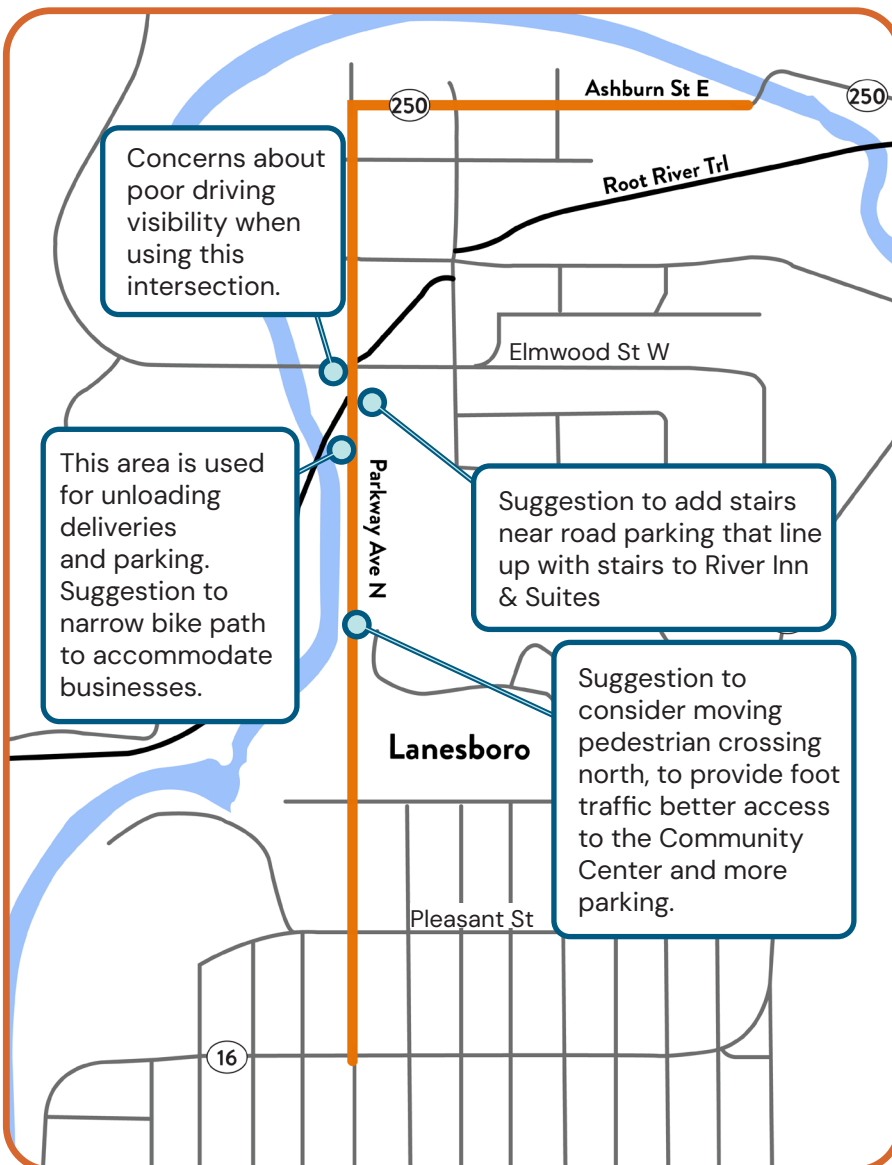
General concerns about truck traffic volume and potential infrastructure impacts, including damage to new curbs and gutters.



There is some concern about pollutants and suggestions for improved stormwater management



Residents value greenery, and are opposed to losing trees.



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Engagement Summary: March 25, 2025 Open House

MnDOT and Bolton & Menk hosted a public open house on March 25, 2025 to present preliminary layouts and information about the reconstruction of Highway 250 in Lanesboro. Attendees were given an opportunity to review preliminary project layouts, share their input using comment cards and the online InputID comment map, and discuss questions and comments with project staff.



March 25, 2025
4:30 pm – 6:30 pm



Lanesboro
Community
Center Gym



79
Attendees

What we heard

3 Comment Cards:

We received three written comment cards. Several attendees had questions about construction impacts, and shared concerns about how it might affect the community. One comment card specifically wished that the project would be canceled, to avoid effects on the community. One comment expressed a desire for additional green space in the downtown section.

23 Layout Comments:

Comments on the preliminary layout centered on a few key themes.



Green space: Several comments suggested keeping trees, and ensuring downtown Lanesboro has ample green space. Attendees noted a desire for greenery that is easy for property owners to maintain.



Historical properties & infrastructure: Many comments noted the historic character of Lanesboro, and a desire that Highway 250's design synergizes with and reduces impacts to historic structures, such as buildings and retaining walls.



Signage: Several comments note a desire for more speed signage and more wayfinding signs downtown.



Bikes and pedestrians: There is a desire to make sure bikers and pedestrians can share space effectively downtown. One suggestion for additional trail on the bank of the Root River near the proposed Community Center pedestrian crossing.



Access and support during construction: Many comments emphasize a desire for clear, timely communication during construction and support for local businesses.

Project Staff in Attendance:

Bolton & Menk:

- Brian Malm, Lanesboro City Engineer
- Tony Rotchadl, Transportation Project Manager
- Justin Vorndran, Engagement Specialist

MnDOT:

- Tim Zamzow, Project Engineer
- Mark Trogstad-Isaacson, Project Engineer
- Cindy Morgan, Public Engagement Coordinator