Overview

In coordination with local jurisdictions, the Regional Transportation Commission of Southern Nevada (RTC) is leading the Pedestrian Comfort Study to test and identify innovative strategies that can enhance pedestrian comfort. Five temporary, low-cost demonstration sites have been installed throughout the valley and will be available for viewing and comment until Jan. 3, 2019. Community feedback on designs at demonstration sites will help the RTC and city planners better understand their potential for improving walkability.

Demonstration Site Locations

- Boulder City: Nevada Way, Ash Street, and Wyoming Street
- Clark County: Cambridge Street and Katie Avenue
- Las Vegas: Washington Avenue and J Street
- Mesquite: Woodbury Lane and Burns Lane
- North Las Vegas: El Campo Grande Avenue and Lawrence Street

Q&A

What types of improvements were done at demonstration sites?

These temporary improvements include high-visibility crosswalks, sidewalk extensions with flexible bollards, pedestrian refuge islands, and sidewalk art. The improvements are not permanent and can either be removed or power-washed away. During the 30-day demonstration period, the sites will be monitored and maintained weekly.

Why is there yellow paint on the ground?

The pavement paint is intended to mimic a wider or extended sidewalk. This slows automobiles while turning, allows cars and pedestrians to see each other more easily, and minimizes the distance where pedestrians and automobiles may come into conflict. Since the study is partly funded by the Federal Highway Administration, the temporary yellow pavement color must comply with approved federal guidelines. Other paint colors are not permitted to be used.

Why are the bollards there?

The flexible bollards installed are temporary, and were implemented to show the edge of the temporary painted sidewalk extension. They are intended to prevent vehicles from entering the painted area designated for pedestrians.