Targeted Improvements Task Force Proposal: 32nd & Canal

Issue: The Hank Aaron State Trail crossing at 32nd & Canal is unmarked, and motorists often appear unaware that this is a trail crossing. There is a stop sign on 32nd street, but traffic turning onto 32nd from Canal are not required to stop.

Goal: Increase awareness of trail and cyclists/pedestrians at this crosswalk.

Proposal: Currently, there is a faded crosswalk connecting the trail across 32nd Street. We recommend that DPW officials install additional signage that includes cycling icons; along with trail crossing alerts. This would better mirror the signage at other HAST crossings (see the signage in pictures D, E, F, G, and H).

Follow-Up Proposal: As seen in the visuals below, trail crossings along the HAST lack consistency in their signage. We recommend a more uniform approach to signage and visibility, with a goal of maximizing awareness to the trail and pedestrians/bicyclists.

Endorsements & Potential Partnerships:

- Ms. Sharlen Moore, Neighborhood Leader of Merrill Park Neighbors.
- Ms. Corey Zetts, Executive Director of Menomonee Valley Partners.

Other Notes: The crosswalk may be eligible to be creatively repainted through the city's Paint the Pavement program.

Visuals:

Picture A: The crossing at 32nd & Canal, looking south. The current signage makes no mention of a trail; or to expect cyclists.



Picture B: The crossing at 32nd and Canal, looking west. There is only a striped yellow/black sign indicating any needed caution when turning right.



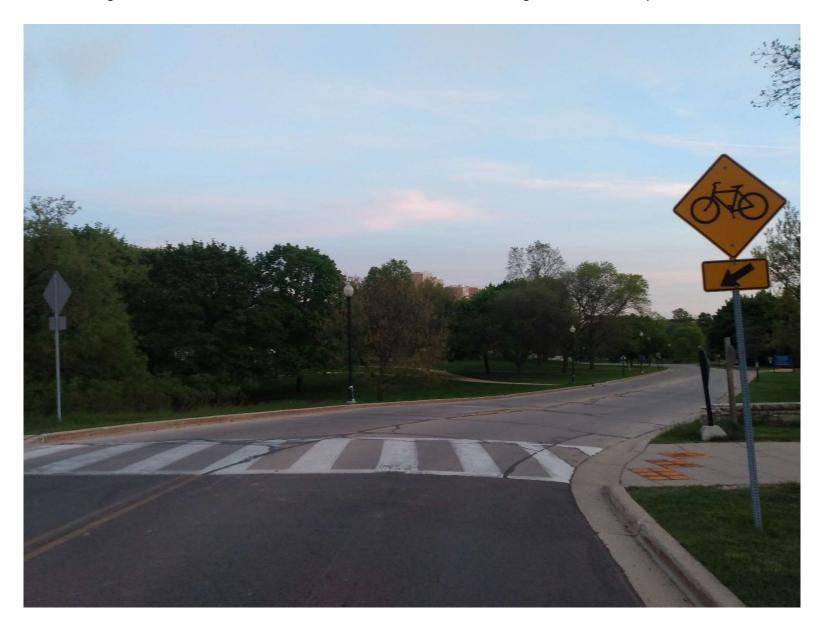
Picture C: The crossing at 32nd and Canal, looking east. No signs alerting any motorists who may be turning onto 32nd street.



Picture D: The HAST crossing in the Menomonee Valley, looking northwest. Here, the signs alert drivers to both pedestrians <u>and</u> cyclists.



Picture E: The crossing at General Mitchell Blvd, near the Veteran's Home. Note the crossing alerts motorists to potential bike traffic.



Picture F: The crossing signs at 76th Street in West Allis, near State Fair Park. Note that the crossing again alerts motorists to potential bike traffic.



Pictures G & H: The "Trail Crossing" signs at and around Canal & Emmber, looking south. Here, drivers are alerted to the trail crossing 300 feet away, and again at the intersection.



