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Safety awareness for all roadway users is critical to the reduction of crashes. Some new pedestrian and bicycle safety infrastructure will be unfamiliar, and changes to the built environment may need to be consciously introduced to all roadway users. Education will explain what the safety improvements are, how to use them, and how they will make us all safer; this in turn will increase compliance with and support for the countermeasures.

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SHA, MVA, MTA, MDTA, MHSO	County and jurisdictional DOTs	Recurring	Goal 2, Objectives 1-4

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view driver education materials to teach new drivers how to interact with new types of cilities (e.g., HAWK, bike lane, bike boxes, road diet)

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SHA, MVA, MTA,	County and jurisdictional DOTs	Recurring	Goal 2, Objectives 1-4
MDTA			



infrastructure investments

The benefit of new infrastructure investments should be maximized by keeping the infrastructure functioning in optimum condition. This requires understanding what the maintenance needs are, as new infrastructure may have new and different maintenance needs, both in terms of activities, such as plowing bike paths, and materials.

Action Level 2 Maintain adequate inventory of materials (e.g., flexible delineators, signals, Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons)

TBUs	Partners	Timing	Goals/Objectectives
SHA, MDTA, MTA	County and jurisdictional DOTs	Continuous	Goal 3, Objectives 1-3

Ensure appropriate maintenance equipment is available (e.g., to clear bike paths of debris or snow; correct equipment to replace/repair elements)

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SHA, MDTA, MTA	County and jurisdictional DOTs	Continuous	Goal 3, Objectives 1-3

Budget adequately for maintenance

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SHA, MDTA, MTA	County and jurisdictional DOTs	Continuous	Goal 3, Objectives 1-3

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Project CUT SHEETS How to read the cut sheets

The cut sheets on the following pages provide recommended pedestrian and bicycle "countermeasures" (or physical roadway improvements) for each of the selected priority corridors listed in Table 5.3. This section is a guide to reading and intepreting those cut sheets.

- Corridor Number: Sequential number that identifies the cut sheet (one number per corridor).
- Corridor Info: Provides the route number of the corridor, as well as the county and municipality(ies) or Censusdesignated place(s) where the corridor is located.
- Context(s): Highlights the appropriate MDOT-identified context in dark gray. Context(s) are also shown in the map legend and the "dashboard" icons in item 4.
- Existing Corridor Characteristics: Corridor characteristics including crash data, vehicle traffic volumes, multimodal facilities, posted speed limits, and pedestrian/bicycle challenges.
- Corridor-Wide Enhancements: Describes improvements that are recommended for the entire corridor.
- Considerations: This section lists factors that could impact the implementation of each cut sheet.
- 5 Locator Map: A small map that identifies where the corridor is located in its county and MDOT SHA district.
- Countermeasures: This legend identifies the icons showning recommended countermeasures on the map. Dark blue icons are countermeasures included in the current version of the Context Driven Toolkit, while countermeasures in light blue are new and/or have not yet been added to the Context Driven Toolkit.





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