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WEST TEXAS STREET
MASTER PLAN

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“commercial strip” serving travelers as well as local residents. While West Texas Street runs through the heart of dense single family and multifamily neighborhoods, it is not a good neighbor. There is too much pavement, too many cars, and unfriendly buildings that don't contribute to the streetscape. West Texas today is hostile for pedestrians and bicyclists. With four lanes of fast-moving traffic adjacent to five-foot-wide sidewalks, the street provides a poor pedestrian environment. Pedestrian cross walks, while signalized, are widely separated and offer few safety features like median islands/pedestrian refuges, special paving, or safety lighting. Overall the lighting on West Texas Street is also poorly oriented for the pedestrian. Overhead cobra heads light the street pavement, but there are significant gaps that are dark and uncomfortable for pedestrians (and drivers). There is a first class pedestrian and bicycle spine a few blocks to the north, the Fairfield Linear Trail. However, the link

West Texas Street is a mile-long corridor that links Interstate 80 to the historic downtown of Fairfield. The street was

