

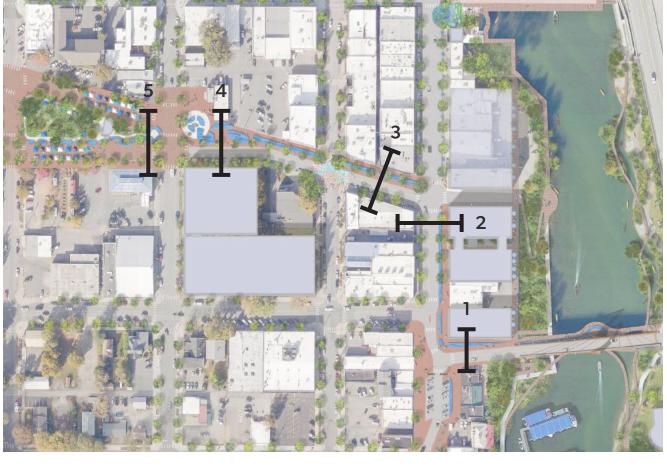


URBAN TRIBUTARY DOWNTOWN CONCEPT DESIGN

The Blue Necklace manifests itself in the form of an art- and nature-centered path that weaves through Sandpoint. This path becomes an urban tributary — a mechanism that harnesses Sandpoint's creative energy, binding the Downtown together through an expression of nature, art, and light. This urban tributary is conceived as an experience for all ages and abilities, leading through town from the Granary District all the way to the point at City Beach.

The path is conceptualized as a wide, multi-use path for use by both pedestrians and casual cyclists. Lining the path is a carefully selected

palette of native plantings. We recommend working with the Kalispel Tribe's native plant nursery to implement what would consist of a range of native camas prairie plantings to create a consistent and wild nature intervention stretching through town. Blooming a beautiful blue in the springtime with a multitude of wildflowers, the tributary will showcase a traditional food source vital to the indigenous peoples of this region, the camas. In spring, the camas could be harvested in a festival setting, building a stronger connection between the town and its history.



- 1. Bridge Street Section
- 2. First Avenue Section
- 3. Oak Street Section

- 4. Oak Street Section at Plaza
- 5. Oak Street Section at Farmin Park

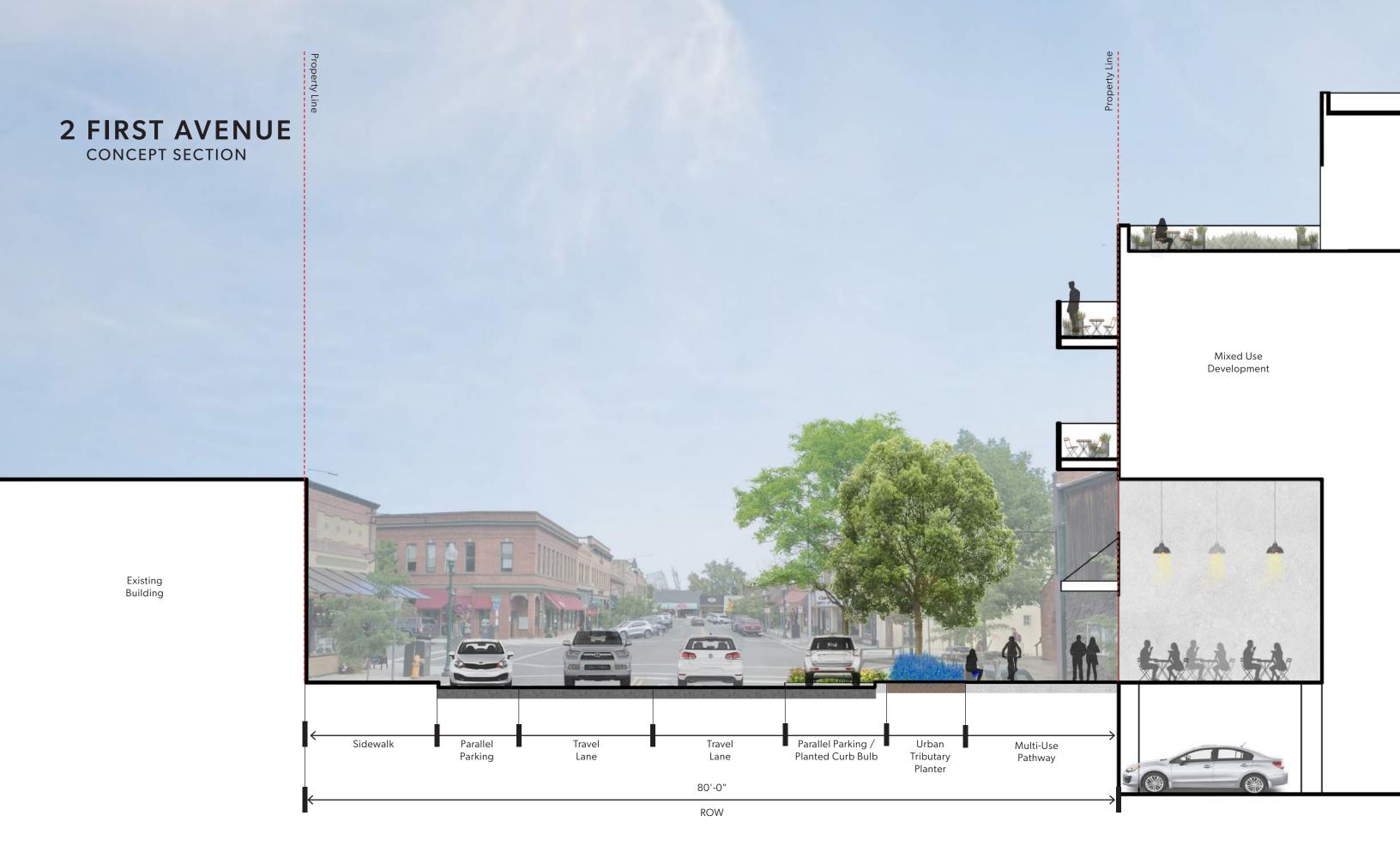
On the following pages, representative street sections are provided to convey the design intent for the urban tributary as it weaves through Downtown. The sections are numbered and correspond to the map shown above. A representative section depicting the current existing condition is provided for each as a reference point.

Consistent across each of the sections is a multi-use pathway featuring specialty paving to differentiate it from a typical sidewalk. Plantings line the pathway and are accommodated in either at-grade planting beds or raised planters

depending on the context. At-grade planters provide stormwater retention and purification benefits, while raised planters can help create a stronger barrier between the pedestrian and vehicular zones while also providing opportunity for integrated seating and closer interaction with the plantings themselves, a desirable condition for camas plantings intended for harvest.

Specialty lighting, art features, and interpretive signage that tell the story of Sandpoint are integrated throughout the urban tributary.







SAND CREEK CONCEPT SITE PLAN

- 1. Cedar Street Terrace
- 2. Mixed-Use Development with Creek Frontage
- 3. Elevated Public Walkway
- 4. Restored Riparian Habitat
- 5. Refurbished Farmin's Landing
- 6. Constructed Island
- 7. Constructed Play Channel
- 8. Pedestrian Crossing
- 9. Grade-Separated Vehicular Crossing
- 10. Constructed Wetland
- 11. Lake Street Pedestrian Improvements
- 12. Cyclist and Pedestrian Bridge
- 13. Boardwalk Connection to City Beach
- 14. Carousel
- 15. Non-Motorized Watercraft Launch
- 16. Enhanced Underpass



