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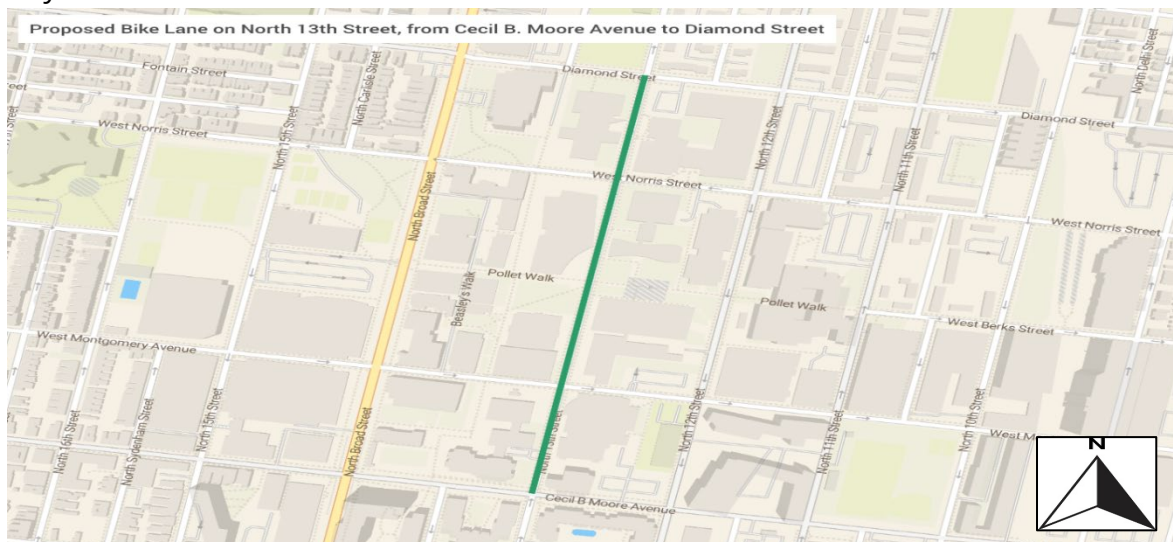
## Fiscal Note

### Overview

This bill would allow a bike lane on a portion of North 13<sup>th</sup> Street. The Office of Transportation and Infrastructure Systems (OTIS) estimates the cost to install bike lanes to be a one-time cost of \$24,000 to \$195,000 per mile, depending on the type of bike lane. The proposed bike lane is approximately 0.42 miles in length. Therefore, the project is estimated to cost between \$10,080 to \$81,900. The cost to install this bike lane is anticipated to be absorbed with the Department of Streets' existing budget.

### Legislative Summary

This legislation would allow the removal of a parking lane and the addition of a buffered bike lane on the west side of North 13<sup>th</sup> Street, from Cecil B. Moore Avenue to Diamond Street (see map). The parking rules on those streets would also be changed to No Stopping Anytime.



## **Proposed Effective Date**

This legislation would be effective upon replacement of parking regulation signage.

## **Fiscal Impact Analysis**

Bike lane project costs range from \$24,000 to \$195,000 per mile, depending on the type of bike lane. The proposed bike lane is approximately 0.42 miles in length. Therefore, the project is estimated to cost between \$10,080 to \$81,900. Bike lane project costs can increase when features such as green paint and lane separation elements are added. Real costs may vary from this estimated range. This range was calculated using average costs from fiscal year 2025. The Department of Streets has the funding to absorb the costs of this bike lane project within its existing budget.

## ***Budget Process***

The Department of Streets' budget process provides funding for OTIS bike lane projects. Often, larger projects from the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation (PennDOT) or Department of Streets paving projects include funding for bike lane projects. State and federal grants largely fund bike lane projects with any grant matching requirements provided by City Vision Zero funds. A list of common grant funding sources include:

- PennDOT's Transportation Alternatives Set-Aside or Multimodal Transportation Funds,
- Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection Funds,
- Delaware Valley Regional Planning Commission Travel Options Program, and
- U.S. Department of Transportation Safe Streets and Roads for All Funds

## ***Bike Lane Project Process***

OTIS leads bike lane projects that aim to enhance safety for all road users. Bike lane projects:

- Aim to connect neighborhoods with a bike network and improve safety.
- Often, start in response to safety concerns from Philadelphia communities.
- Include an OTIS analysis of bicycle counts, traffic and engineering studies, and crash data.
- Include before and after studies to track safety and traffic impacts for projects.
- Include community engagement activities, such as engaging with Registered Community Organizations, tabling at public events, and attending community meetings.

## **Legislative History**

**2012**

***Bill 120327 - Enacted***

Bill number 120327 was signed into law on June 20, 2012. This legislation requires an ordinance for the establishment of bike lanes on City streets if the bike lane requires removal of a parking lane, a travel lane, or both.

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