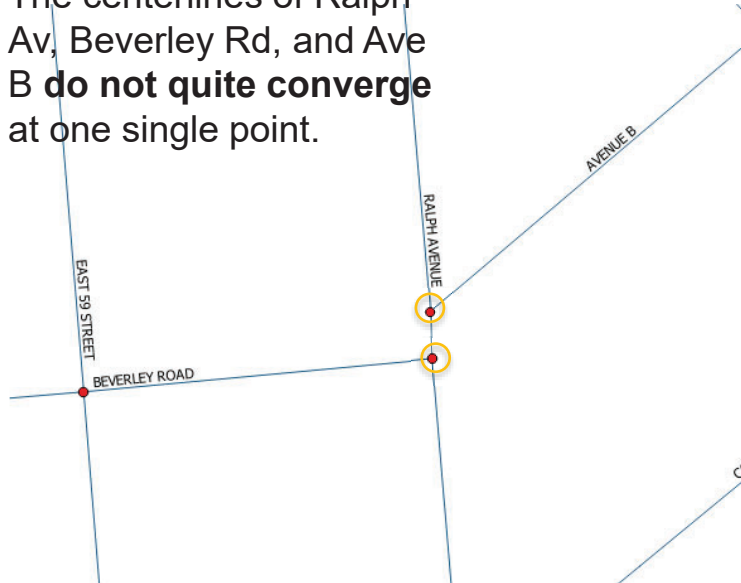


## EXAMPLE: STREETS THAT ALMOST TOUCH

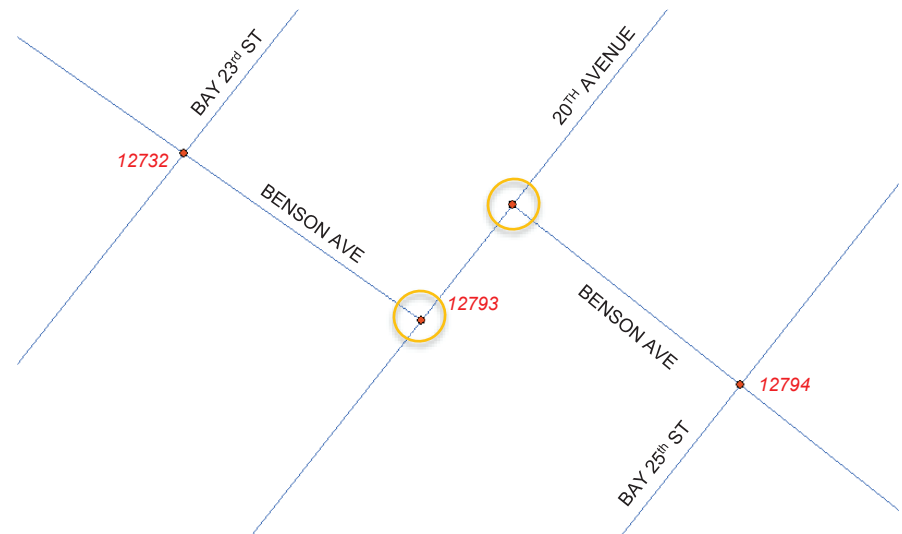
The centerlines of Ralph Av, Beverley Rd, and Ave B **do not quite converge** at one single point.



But on the ground, this **is one intersection**. An officer reporting a crash here could say the location was “Ralph and Ave B”, “Ralph and Beverley” or “Beverley and Ave B”

## EXAMPLE: OFFSET INTERSECTIONS

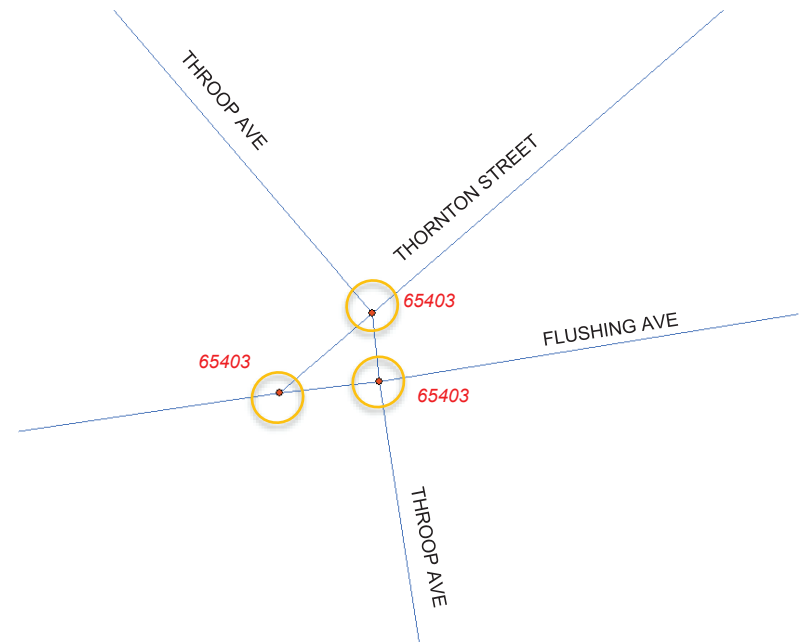
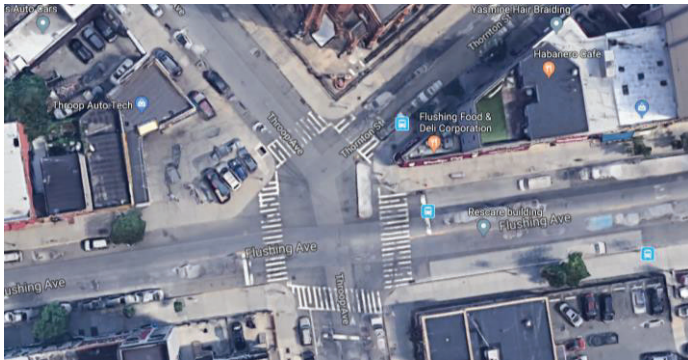
Benson Avenue jogs 125 feet as it intersects with 20<sup>th</sup> Avenue. While these two nodes are far enough apart to feel like two different intersections, a crash reported as “Benson Ave and 20<sup>th</sup> Ave” could have occurred at either node.



multiple nodes, same “master ID”

## EXAMPLE: SMALL TRIANGLES

The centerlines of Throop Ave, Thornton St, and Flushing Ave converge in three nodes rather than one. These nodes are close enough such that they feel like and function as one intersection. CLION assigns these three nodes the same Master ID.



multiple nodes, same “master ID”

## EXAMPLE: DIVIDED STREETS AND SERVICE ROADS

