

# Infrastructure for Self-Driving Vehicles

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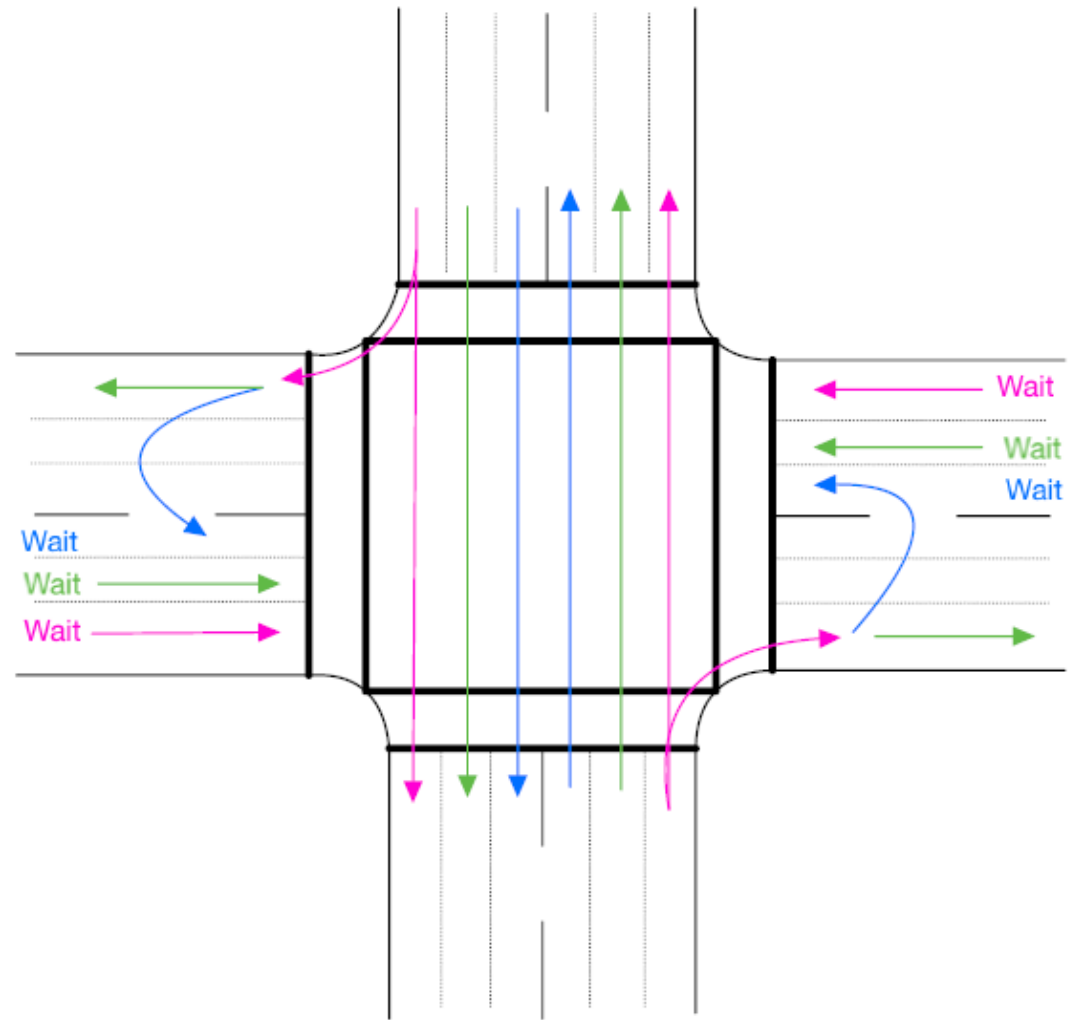


A high-angle, close-up photograph of a person's lower body and legs as they walk across a crosswalk. The crosswalk is marked with wide, bright yellow diagonal stripes on a dark asphalt surface. The person is wearing a grey, textured knee-length coat, dark blue jeans, and bright pink high-top sneakers with white laces and white soles. A black backpack is visible on their back. The scene is brightly lit, casting a sharp shadow of the person onto the crosswalk stripes.

The goal of this project is to design an *efficient*, *safe*, and *adaptable* infrastructure in Hamilton that integrates self-driving vehicles into a four-way intersection. The design will address frustrations associated with current infrastructure, traffic, and safety while satisfying human and self-driven vehicle operators/passengers, pedestrians, lawmakers, and surrounding populations.

# Design Summary

- 4-way intersection
- 6 lanes, 3 for each direction
- New form of traffic flow





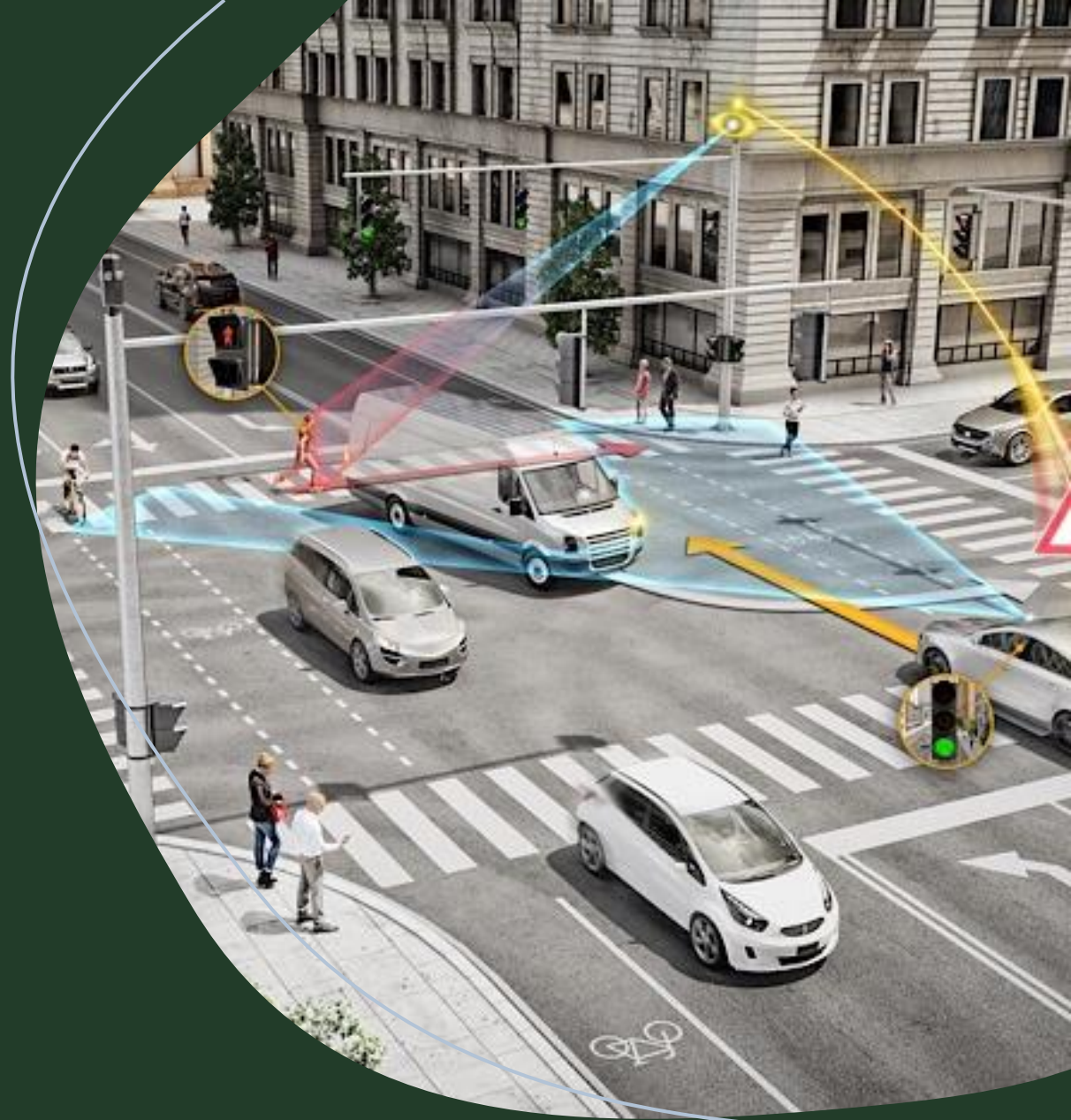
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- Traffic lights and signs
- Painted arrows on roads
- Sensors



# PERSEID Layers

1. Performance
2. Environment
3. Regulatory
4. Socio-cultural





# Performance

- Increased efficiency with high traffic
- Constant flow of traffic (intersection clearing)
- Traffic details taken from self-driven vehicles
- Quickly adaptable for unpredictable situations





# Environmental

- Short-idling times
  - Reduced energy/fuel consumption
- Easy to implement
  - Less disruption to existing intersections
- Environmentally friendly materials

# Regulatory

- Design falls within normal road regulations
- Minimizes any restructuring for existing roads
- Traffic lights still used
- Unchanged pedestrians crosswalk
- Left turn only lane familiar to majority of drivers
- Self-driven vehicle will perform riskier moves which may not be within the road regulations





# Socio-Cultural

- Due to the increased safety, the community had positive responses/reactions towards the design and the integration of Self-driven vehicles.
- Integrates both self-driven and human-driven vehicles without favouring one or the other
- Crosswalks implemented for pedestrians (timed based on pedestrian speed)



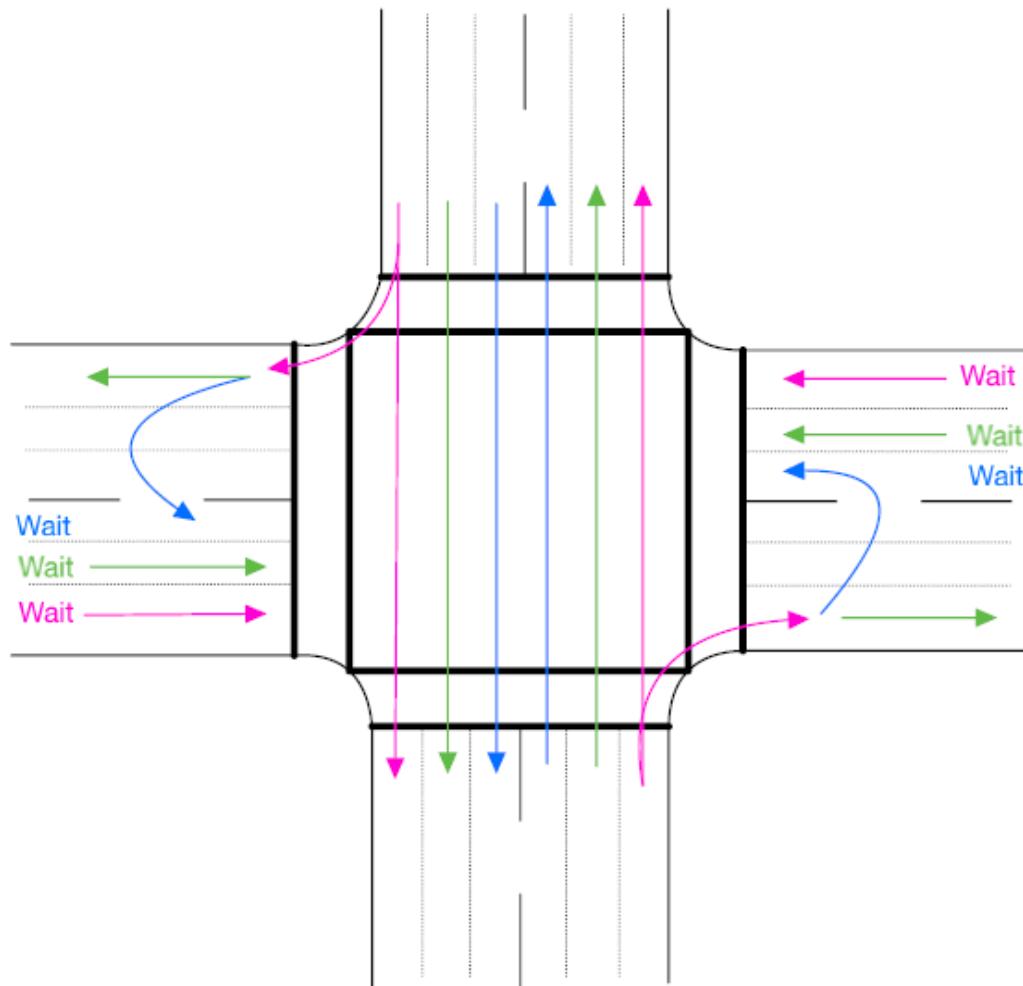




# Design Demonstration: New Form of Traffic Flow



# 1<sup>st</sup> Frame



## Legend



Blue = Self-Driven Vehicles

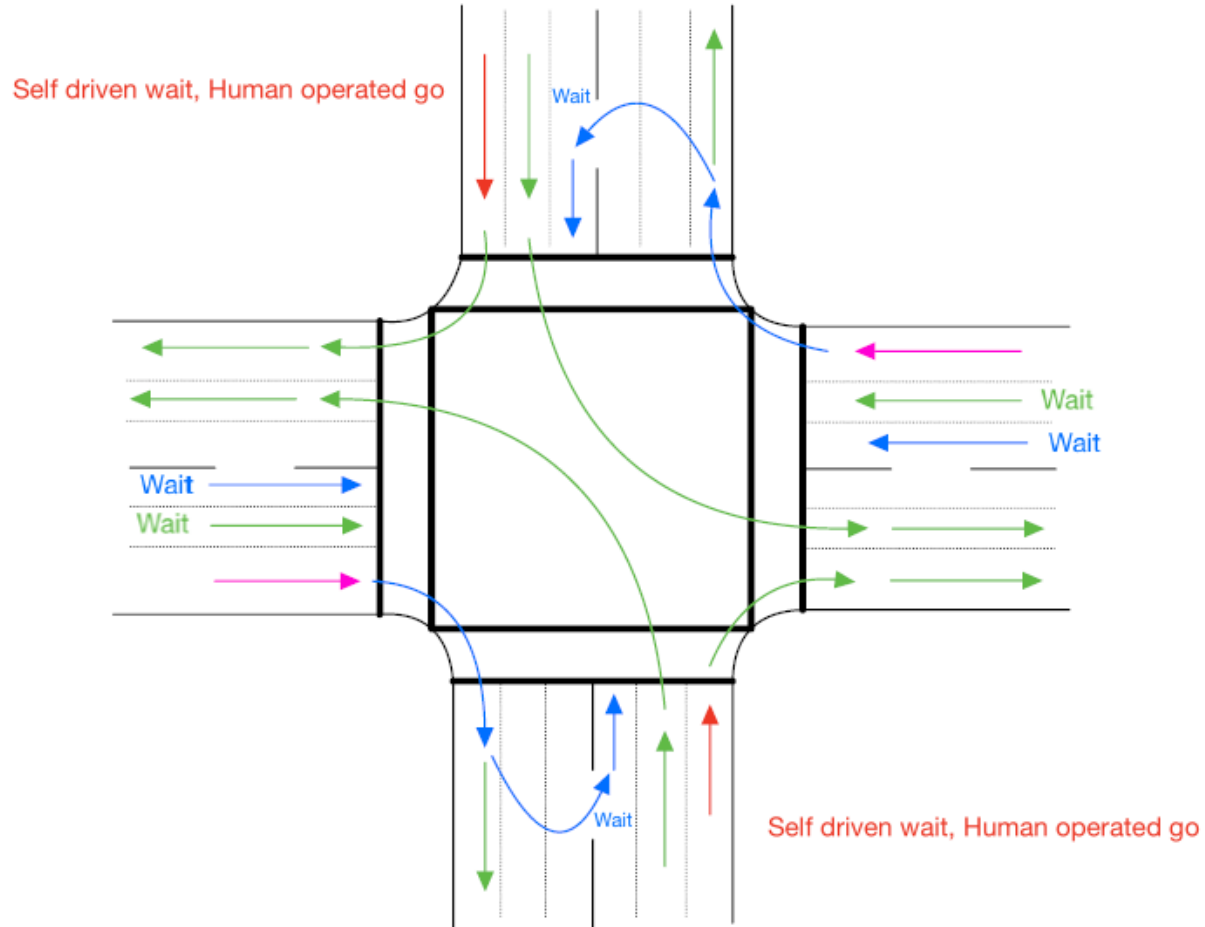


Green = Human-Driven Vehicles



Pink = Both Self-Driven and Human-Driven Vehicles

# 2<sup>nd</sup> Frame



## Legend



Blue = Self-Driven Vehicles



Green = Human-Driven Vehicles



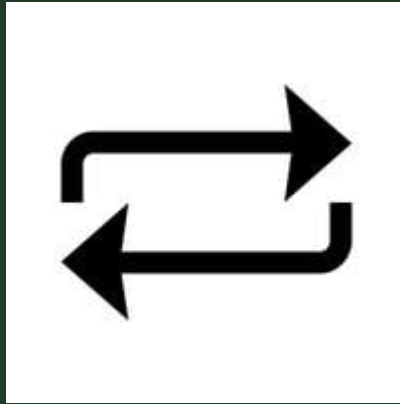
Pink = Both Self-Driven and Human Operated Vehicles



Red = If Human-Driven: go; If Self-Driven: stop



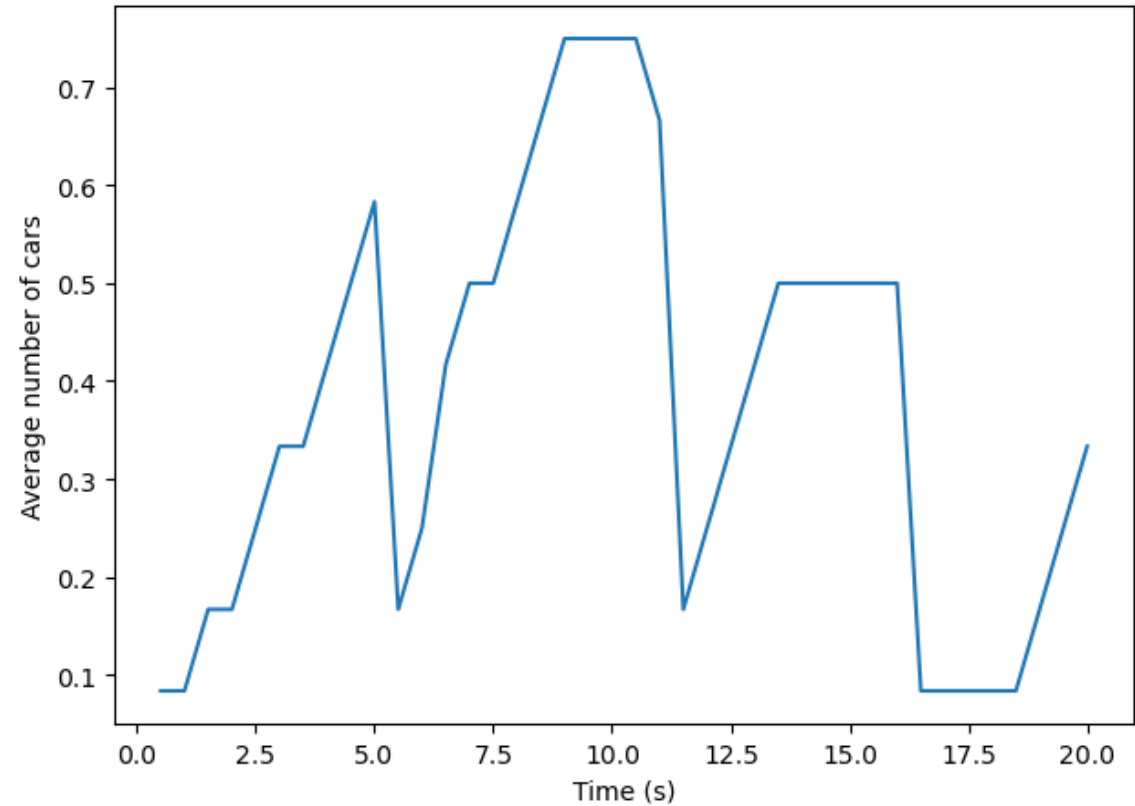
The same traffic flow will duplicate for the East and West direction i.e: (3<sup>rd</sup> and 4<sup>th</sup> frames)



Traffic is light and the allocated time is 5 s

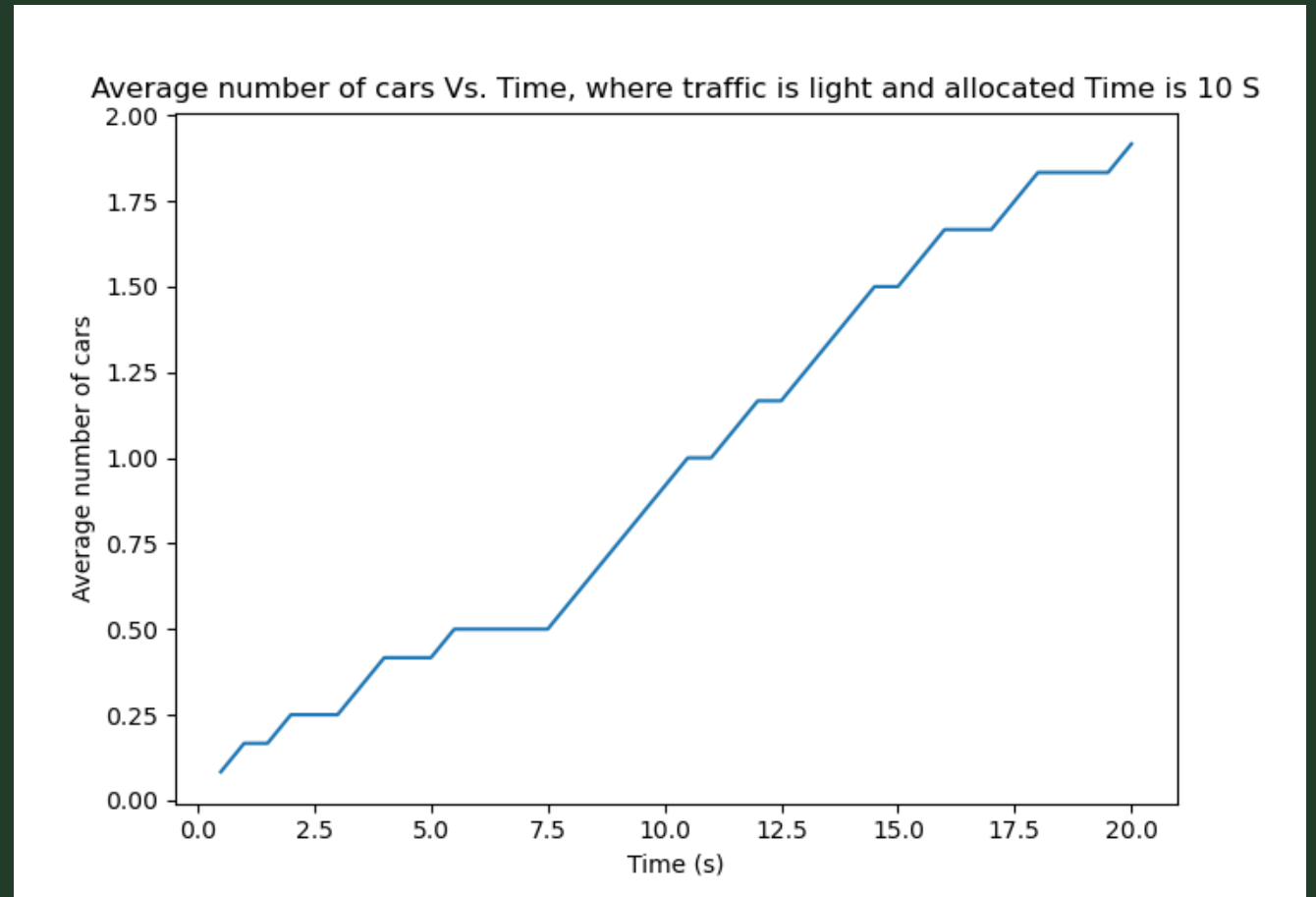
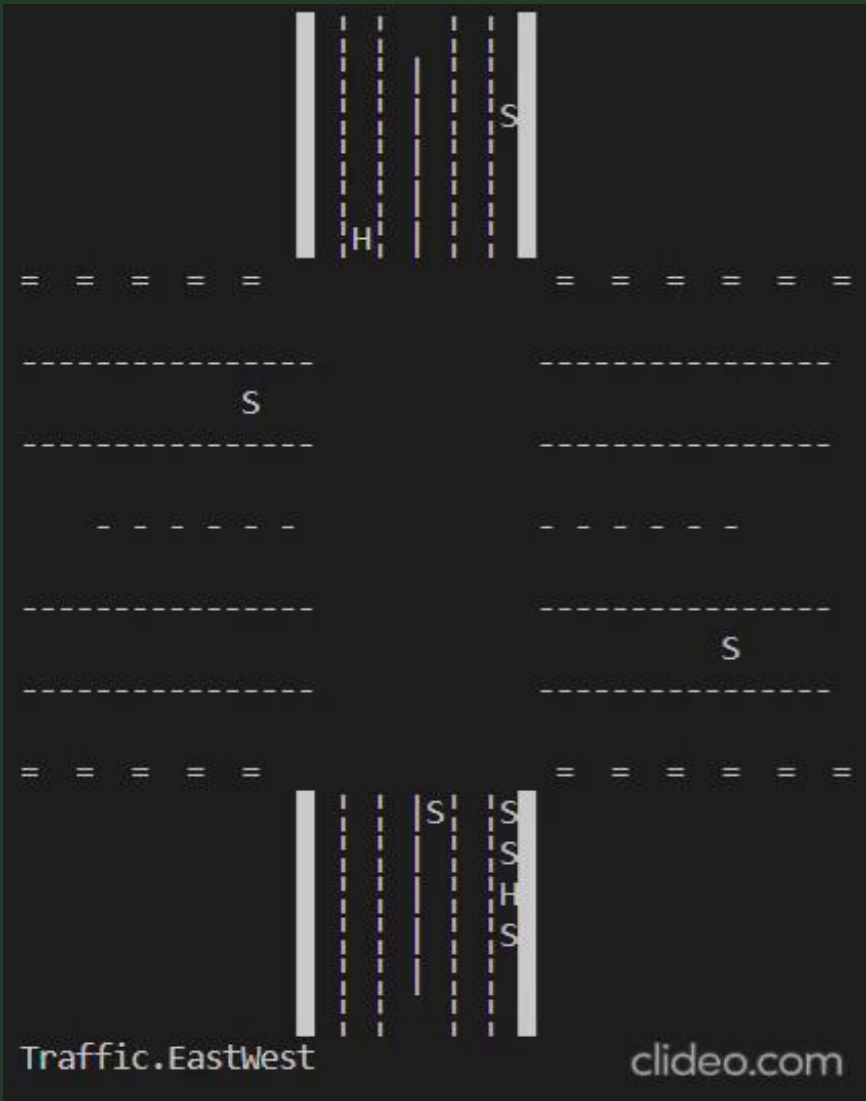


Average number of cars Vs. Time, where traffic is light and allocated Time is 5 S

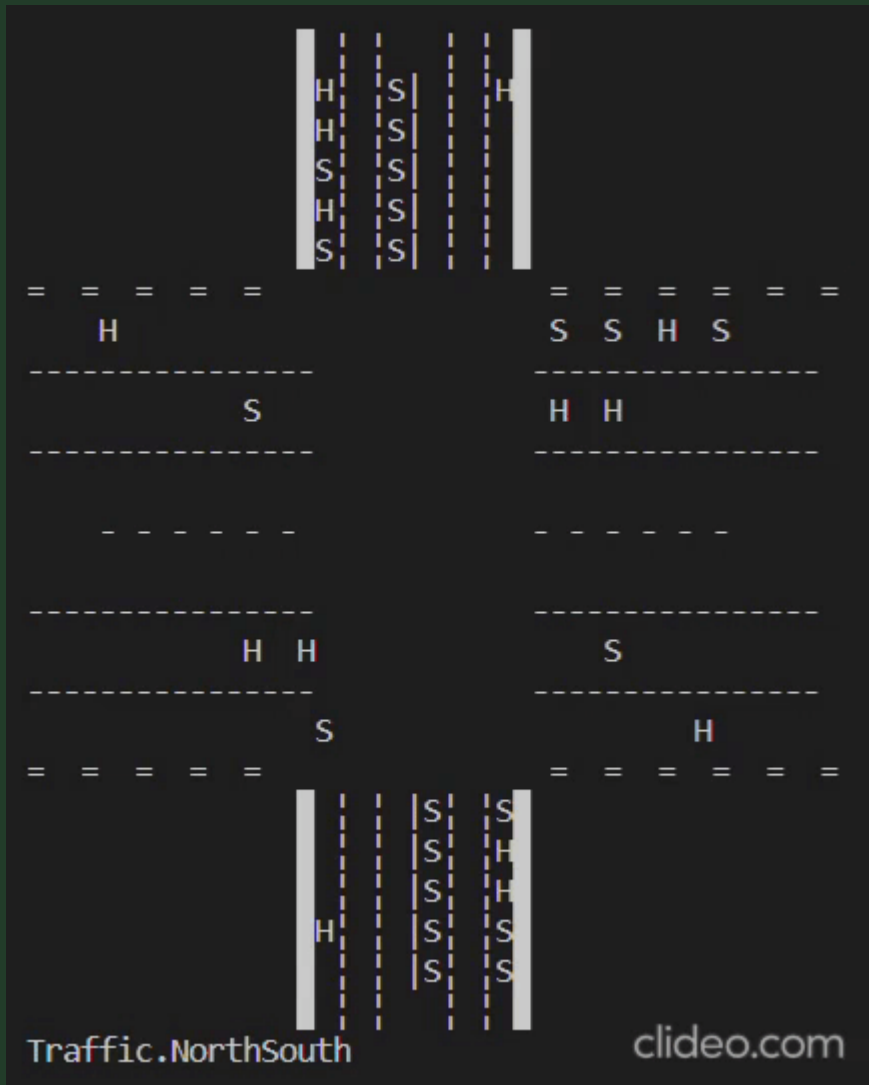




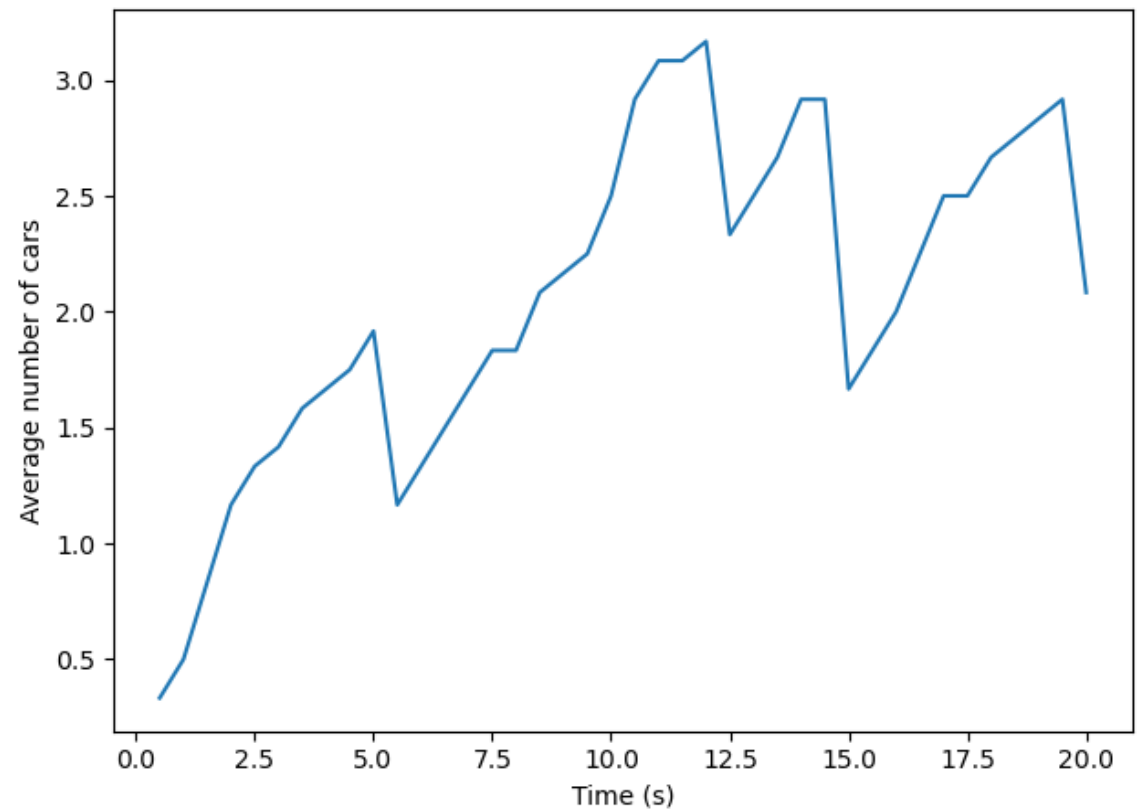
Traffic is light and the allocated time is 10 s



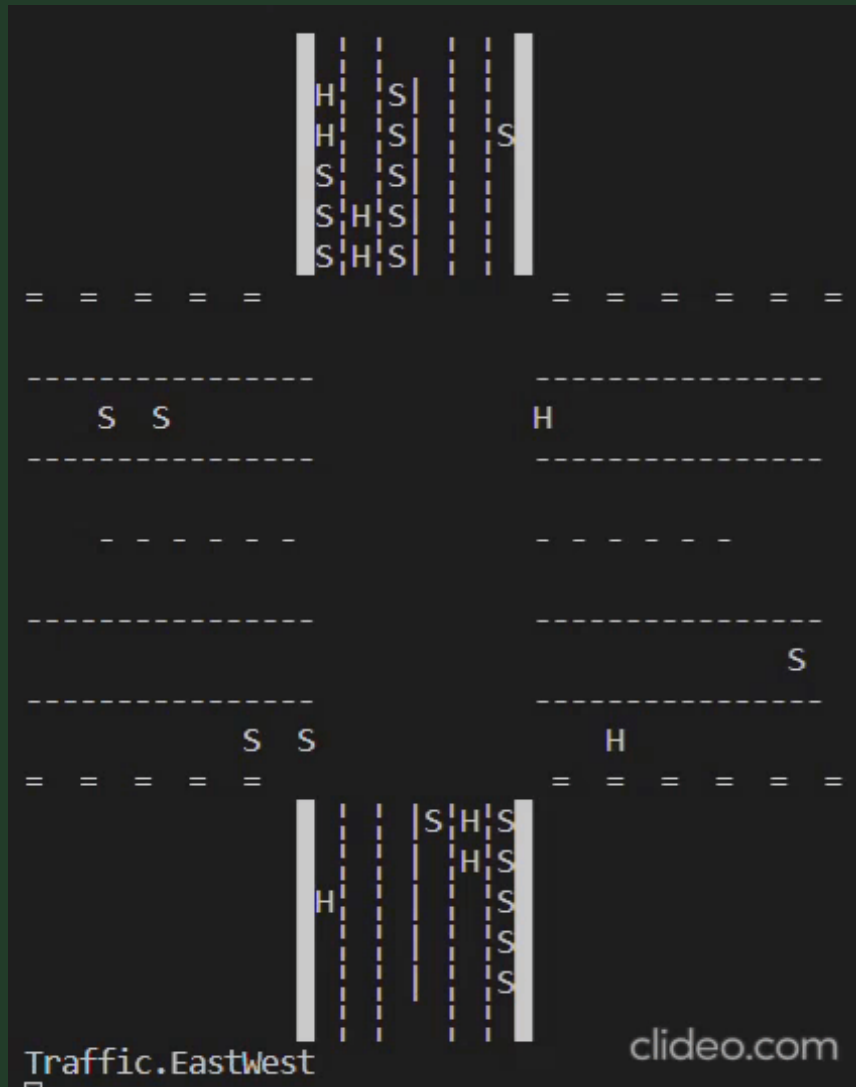
Traffic is busy and the allocated time is 5 s



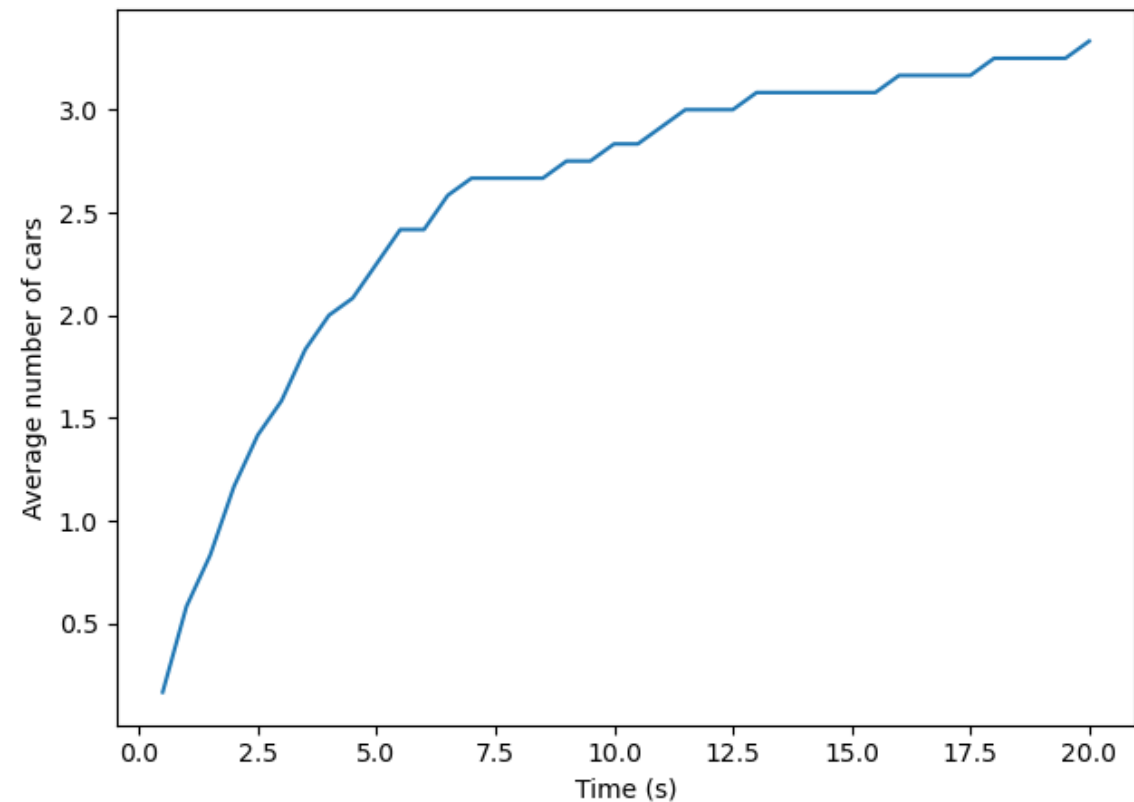
Average number of cars Vs. Time, where traffic is busy and allocated Time is 5 s



Traffic is busy and the allocated time is 10 s



Average number of cars Vs. Time, where traffic is busy and allocated Time is 10 s







## Overview: Why This Design?

- Design finds a balance between the PERSIED layers and minimizes the conflict between them
- An efficient, improved infrastructure
  - ✓ Boasts high performance
  - ✓ Reduces environmental strain
  - ✓ Holds safety at a high standard
  - ✓ Ensures equal access
- As time progresses, and self-driven vehicle proportions increase, efficiency and performance follow



# Questions?