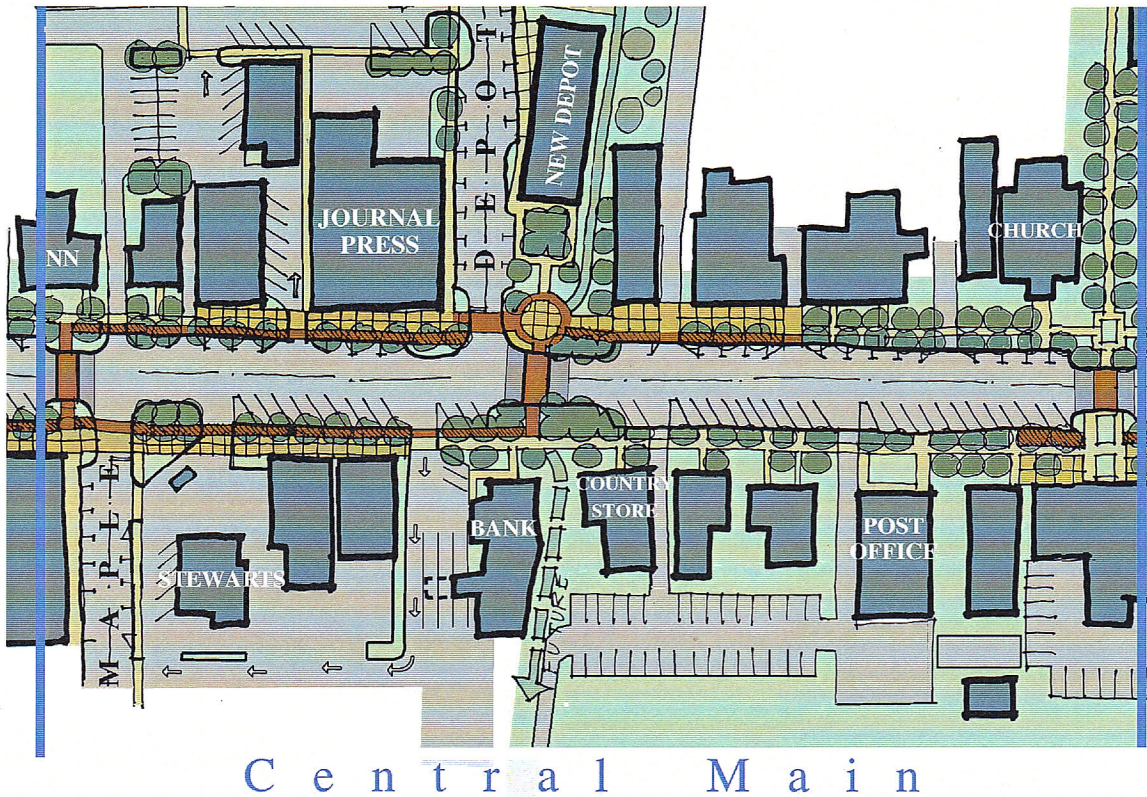


Detailed Descriptions of the Design for Main Street: Central Main Street

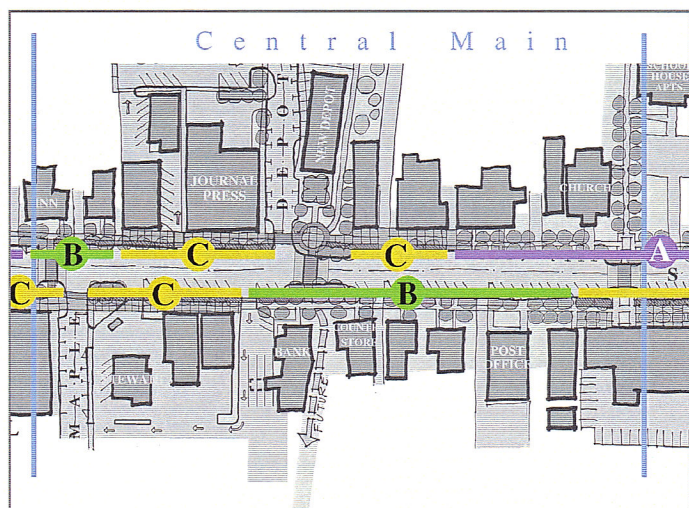


Design features:

- Mid-block curb extension and crosswalk at Maple/Main Street.
- Sidewalk replacements as needed.
- Creation of Depot Park and central focal point at Depot Street intersection with crosswalks, and trailhead for the D&H Rail Trail.
- Use of primarily commercial frontage design precedents for wider sidewalks. These improvements will require funding from private businesses because parts of the commercial sidewalks are on private property.
- New lighting, business directory signage, and storefront improvements – see design sections.

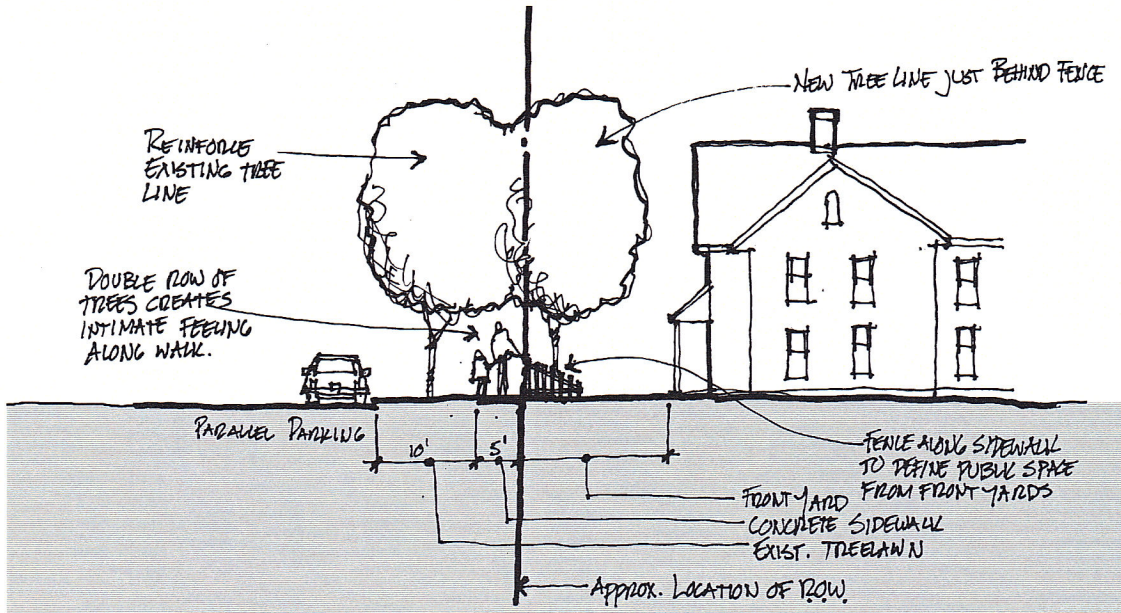
Central Main Street uses three frontage types:

- **Type A** on the north side of the road in the area of the church.
- **Type B** along the frontage near the Inn, and along the south side of the street from the bank to just east of the Post Office.
- **Type C** is used in several places on both sides of the street.

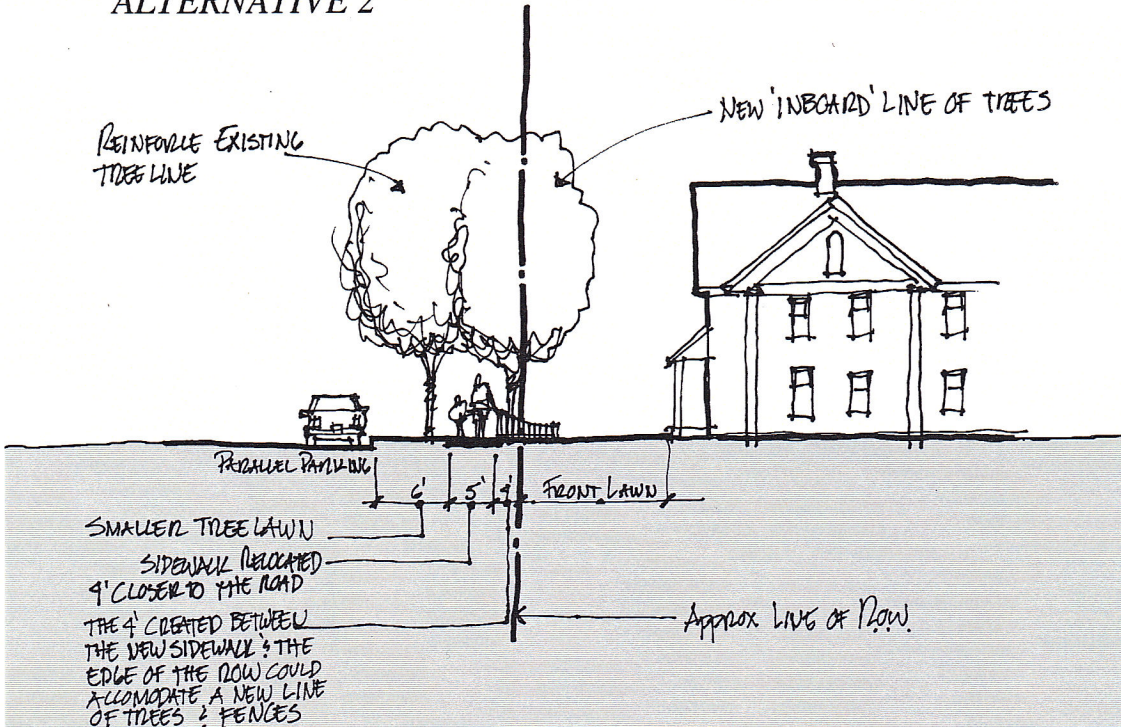


Frontage Type A is used for residential applications. Both Alternative 1 and Alternative 2 involve a new interior treeline and fence line between the sidewalk and the homes. Alternative 1 requires that the interior treeline and fenceline be on private property, whereas in alternative 2 the streetside treelawn is narrowed and the interior treeline and fenceline are shifted into the public ROW.

Frontage Type **A** RESIDENTIAL ALTERNATIVE 1

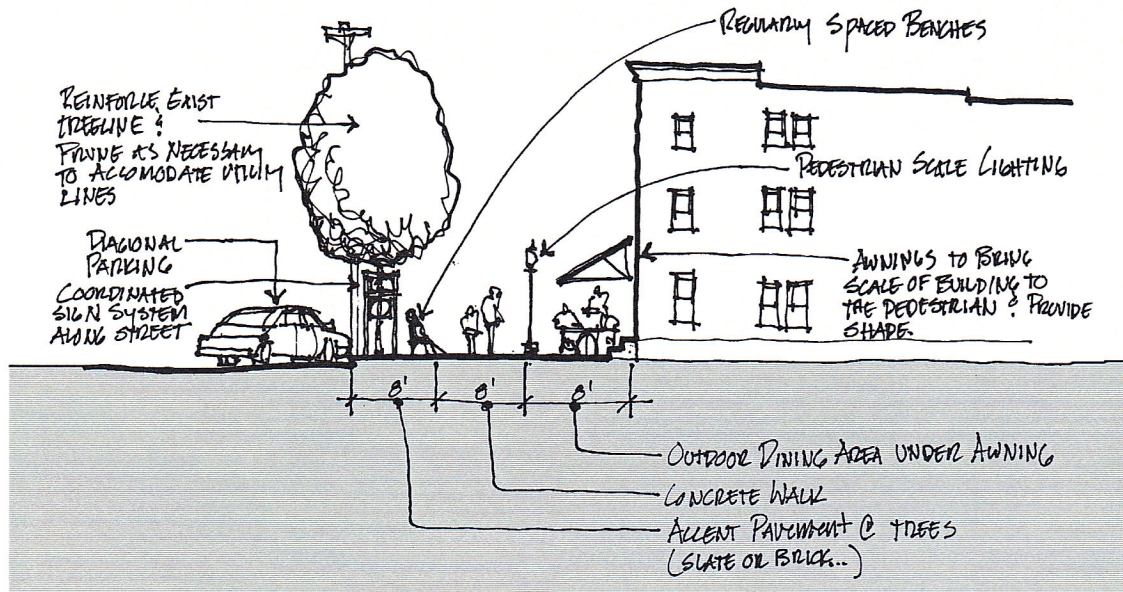


Frontage Type **A** RESIDENTIAL ALTERNATIVE 2

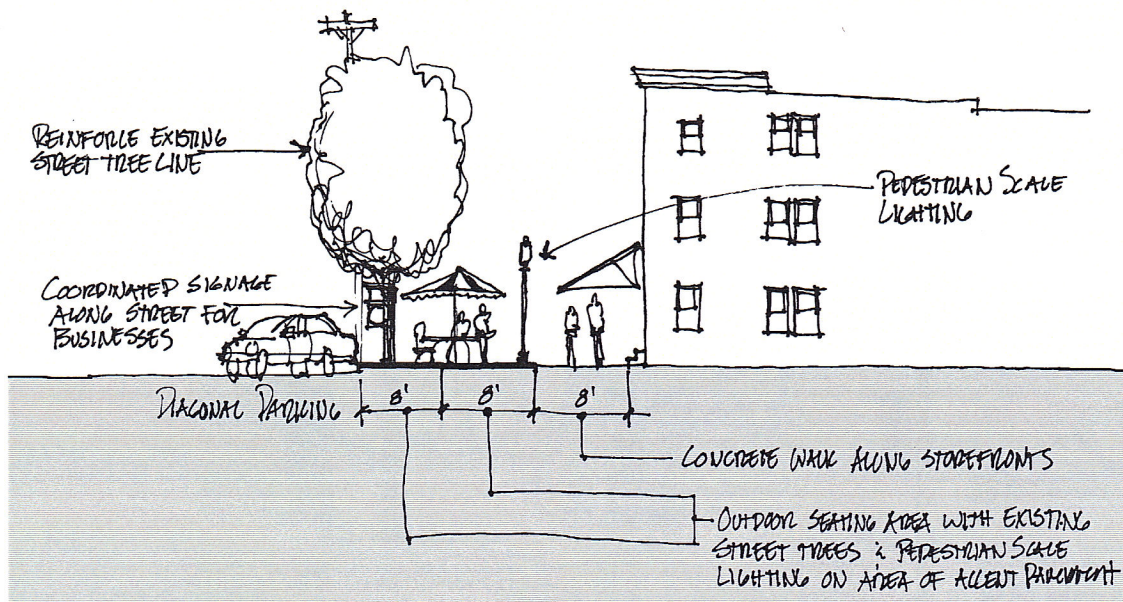


Frontage Type C would be used for commercial/retail frontages. They are typically much wider sidewalks, as much as 20' deep, and include the street tree planting zone. The wide pavement areas are usually in part on private property. The difference between Alternative 1 and Alternative 2 is that the outdoor seating area is shifted from the building to the street and the sidewalk shifts accordingly.

Frontage Type **C** COMMERCIAL ALTERNATIVE 1

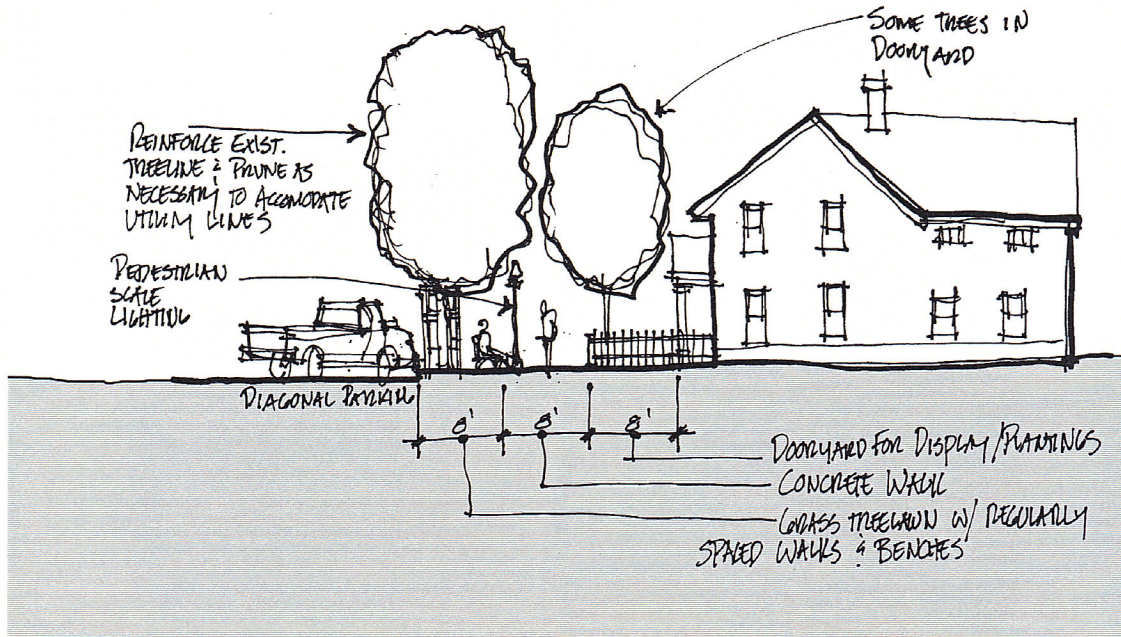


Frontage Type **C** COMMERCIAL ALTERNATIVE 2



Frontage Type B would be used for commercial/retail uses within residential scale buildings and institutional buildings that are set back from the street like the bank, Post Office, and church.

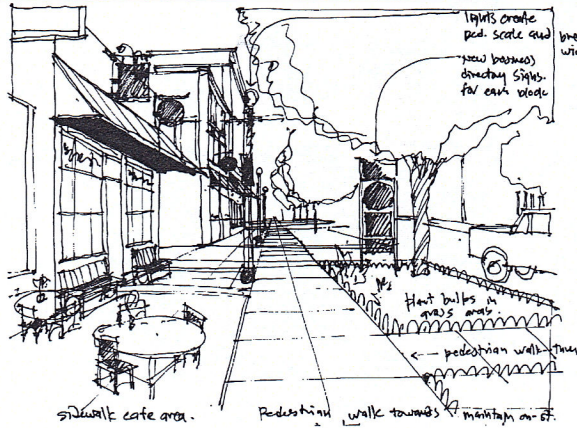
Frontage Type **B** RESIDENTIAL SCALE COMMERCIAL





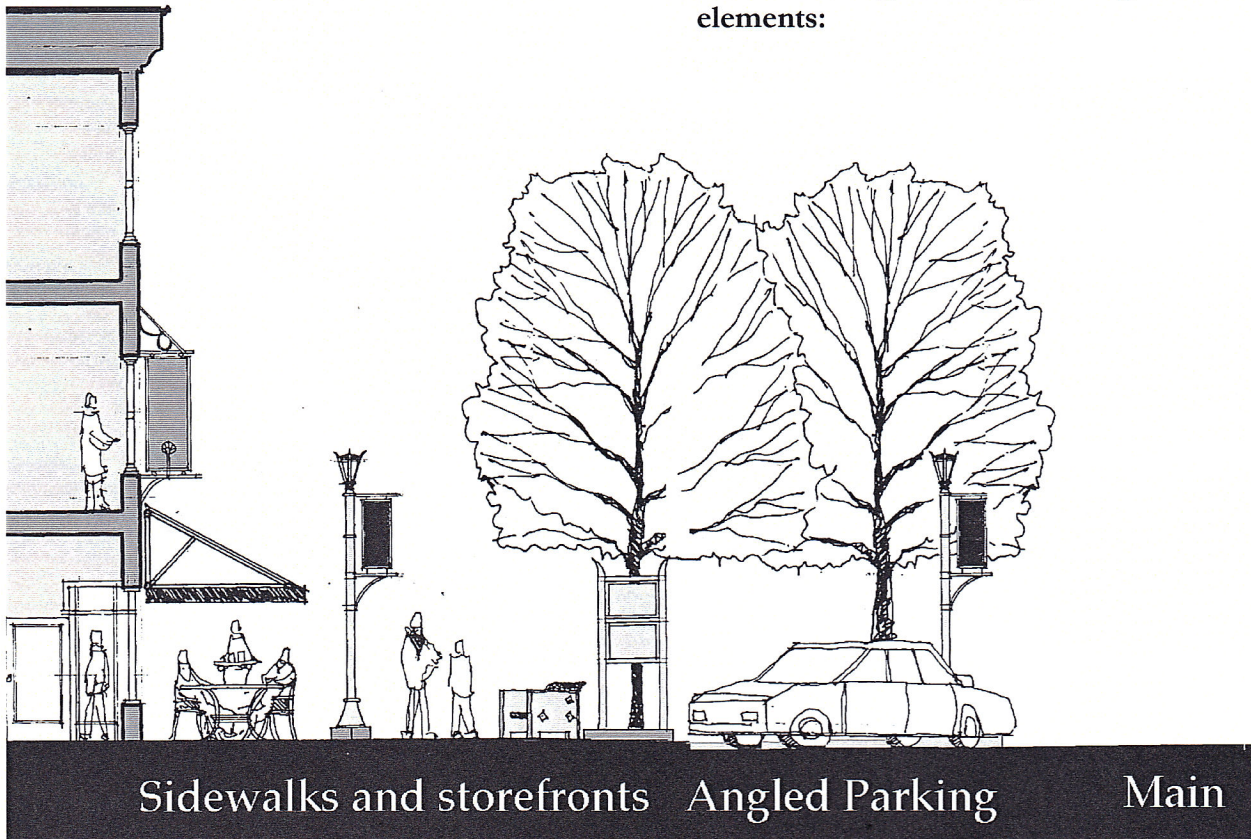
View of existing sidewalk and storefront

Frontage Type **C** COMMERCIAL ALTERNATIVE 1



Perspective view of Main Street store frontages with renovated streetscape design.

Cross- Section through Main Street showing streetscape design elements:



Detailed Descriptions of the Design for Main Street: Typical Streetscape and Park Design Details:



Victorian style lights formerly from Main Street now reside in the GMC campus.

curbing is by far the most durable, concrete, colored to look like dark slate, and decorative unit pavers that are durable and complementary in color and design are the basic building materials.

Many of the proposals in this Downtown Plan address fundamental street design improvements to Main Street to make it a safer and more attractive place. In addition to those improvements are also aspects of the plan that can have subtle and memorable effect on people as they partake in Main Streets ambience. These are the elements of the streetscape that can make Poutney unique:

Integrate lighting that is compatible with the historical styles of lighting that formerly existed on Main Street.

Integrate signage that can advertise buildings and their uses without distasteful billboards and sign clutter. Use the slate history in street signage as a material and theme.

Develop benches and other streetscape details that integrate slate and historical styles. This is a nice alternative to using slate as a pavement material due to its slipperiness and high cost.

Develop a palate of materials that can be consistently used in the Main Street frontage designs that is attractive, durable, and complementary to the Historic Main Street character: Granite

