









INNOVATION

The infrastructure renewal of Hochelaga Boulevard is one of the City of Québec's first projects in preparation for the tramway. This major eastwest axis, parallel to and is located 300 m from the future tramway route on Laurier Boulevard. The streetscaping, which includes new lanes, bicycle paths and widened sidewalks, transforms Hochelaga to become part of the City's major mobility plan, improving traffic flow and ensuring harmonious cohabitation for all users.

The first innovative concept was to transform a simple roadway used for vehicular traffic into a multimodal urban living artery. In collaboration with the City of Quebec and its sustainable development division, the design team was able to harmoniously integrate all users (pedestrians, cyclists, buses, vehicles) into an environment where all can benefit from a main axis offering futuristic mobility. We have designed an urban area where vegetation, green spaces, trees and plantings abound, enhancing the aesthetic and environmental aspect of the sector. With a new bus route, bus stops have been redesigned with the objective of transitioning to user-friendly modes of travel.

The traffic lanes have been widened to allow for

better road comfort during automobile travel by improving the visibility of users and the safety of pedestrians and cyclists.

In terms of underground infrastructure and to ensure user safety, the widening of the roadway, the addition of sidewalks and a bicycle path increased the amount of impervious surfaces and runoff into the storm sewer system. Therefore, the storm sewer pipes were designed with an added retention function. This innovative design significantly reduces the amount of water entering the City's existing storm sewer system thus avoiding impacts to the network and he road. In order to improve the execution of the

work in an existing living environment, in addition to a traffic management strategy and exemplary coordination, information kiosks and communication plans were deployed by the City. These kiosks, a first for a renewal project, facilitated interaction with citizens and thus promoted social acceptability. Following this conclusive experience for the City, this type of communication plan will certainly be repeated, in the future, in the context of major projects.













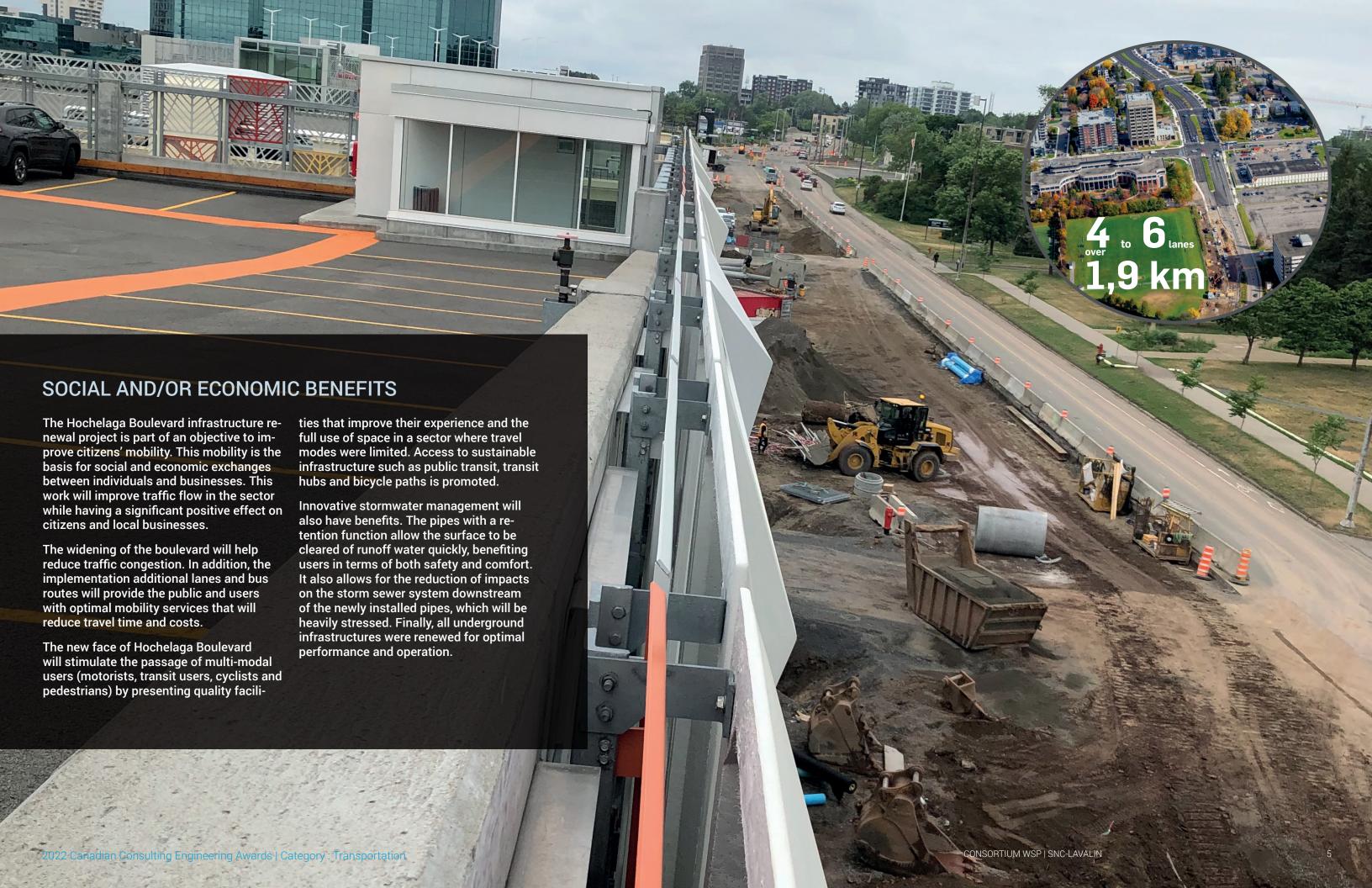
COMPLEXITY

This complex main artery provides access to three high-traffic shopping centers in the greater region, including Laurier Québec, Place Ste-Foy and Place de la Cité, as well as to other major landowners including the Rochebelle Campus, Defence Canada and Laval University. The team prioritized a collaborative management approach with the adjacent property owners throughout the project including workshops, detailed design proposals and mitigation measures.

The following constraints and requirements added to the complexity of the project:

- Lane widening including land acquisition and landscaping improvements, including the construction of a major retaining wall
- Maintaining the longitudinal profile despite the numerous intersections in order to limit interventions in the cross streets while optimizing the profile to improve surface drainage

- The precise identification and location of all existing underground infrastructures installed, added, modified and decommissioned over the past 60 years
- Maintaining traffic, operations and services during the work by tight phasing without limiting traffic to businesses, pedestrians and cyclists, garbage management, deliveries at all times and transportation services in the heart of the Sainte-Foy-Sillery-Cap-Rouge borough
- The reduction of the duration of the work in an objective of social acceptability including sometimes a 24/6 schedule to comply with the adjacent landowner's requests.;
- Temporary power supply works in order to meet the needs of residents and merchants.







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