Center Medians can take many forms. They are generally used to provide separation between opposing lanes of traffic, to create a pedestrian refuge area, or to enhance the aesthetics of the roadway. Most center medians in urban settings are constructed with concrete curbs which define the outline of the median and serve to provide a limited vertical barrier for protection of pedestrians. Medians are often landscaped (if large enough) or include some vertical elements such as lighting, signage, or art work to provide enhanced aesthetics.

Center Medians are a feature proposed on Plans A, B, & C at two locations. These are at the east side of the Jefferson Street intersection and in the block between Roosevelt Street and Mountain View Road.

For the Third Street Corridor the two locations proposed would signal change. The Jefferson Street median would indicate to drivers that they are leaving the Downtown Commercial District and moving into a residential and institutional (Schools, Churches, Parks) neighborhood. This median also denotes the beginning of the Moscow High School reduced speed zone (15 mph). The median between Roosevelt Street and Mountain View Road denotes a transition from a two lane road to a three lane road in the approach to the Mountain View Road intersection. For those traveling west this median provides the first restriction in travel lane widths which are intended to regulate travel speeds in the corridor.