Rainier Valley Neighborhood Greenway

Public Meeting # 1

June 2, 2014







SDOT's mission & vision

Mission: Delivering a first-rate transportation system for Seattle





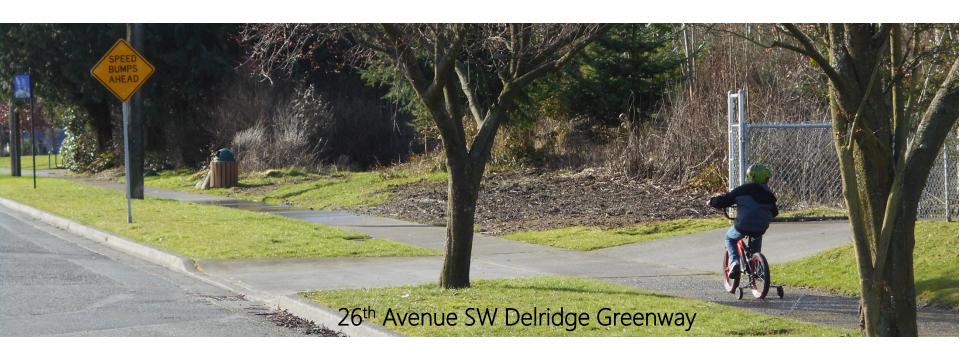


Vision: A vibrant Seattle with connected people, places and products

SDOT's values



Presentation overview



- City's safety goals
- Neighborhood greenway description

- Traffic data
- Project schedule
- Questions and input

Seattle's traffic safety goal



Zero traffic fatalities and serious injuries by 2030

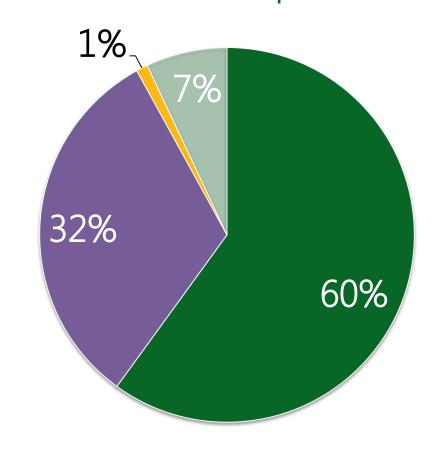
Focus on the most vulnerable







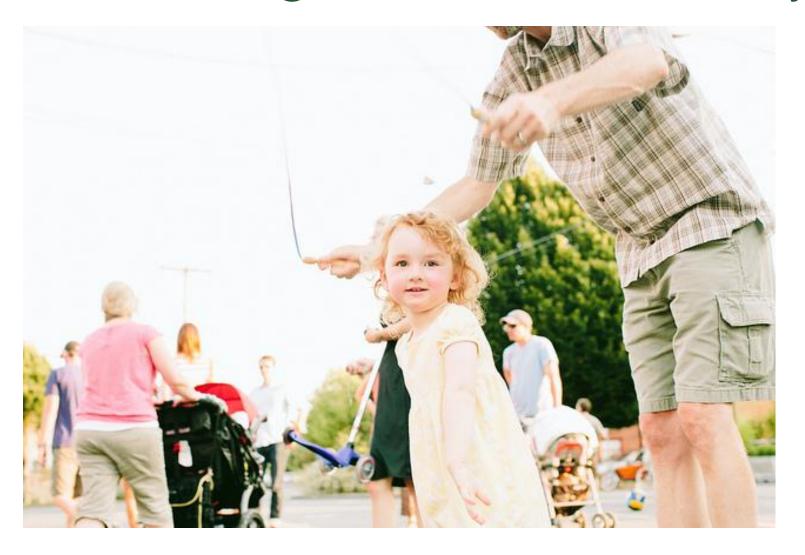
What we can accomplish



- Willing But Wary
- No Way, No How
- Strong and Fearless
 Enthused and Confident

Source: Adapted from J.Dill, N. Mcneil. Four types of Cyclists? 2012

What is a Neighborhood Greenway?



A safer, calm residential street for you and your family

Best locations





Othello Light Rail Station

John C Little, Sr. Park

Residential streets with low speeds, volumes and few hills that take you to schools, parks, libraries and shops

Slow speeds = safety

SPEED LIMIT 20



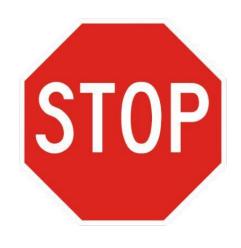
- Drivers are better able to stop and prevent collisions
- More calm environment

Speed humps



- Slows motorists and people biking
- Reduces cut-through traffic

Stop signs





Add stop signs at streets crossing the greenway

Signs and markings





- Directs people to and along the greenway
- Helps motorists know people are present

Sidewalk and pavement







Smooth sidewalks and streets and add curb ramps

Safer crossings at busy streets

- Easier for seniors and children to cross
- Make motorists aware of people walking and biking



Public space





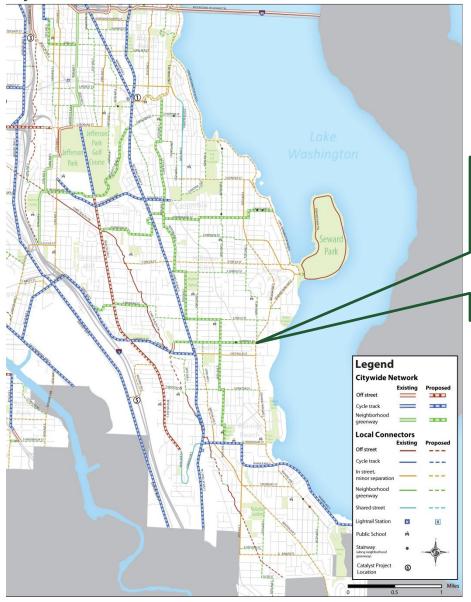






Creating a network

Bicycle Master Plan



Recommends considering a neighborhood greenway on, or in the vicinity of S Myrtle St (from Seward Park Ave S to the John C Little, Sr. Park)

Selecting a route: Options

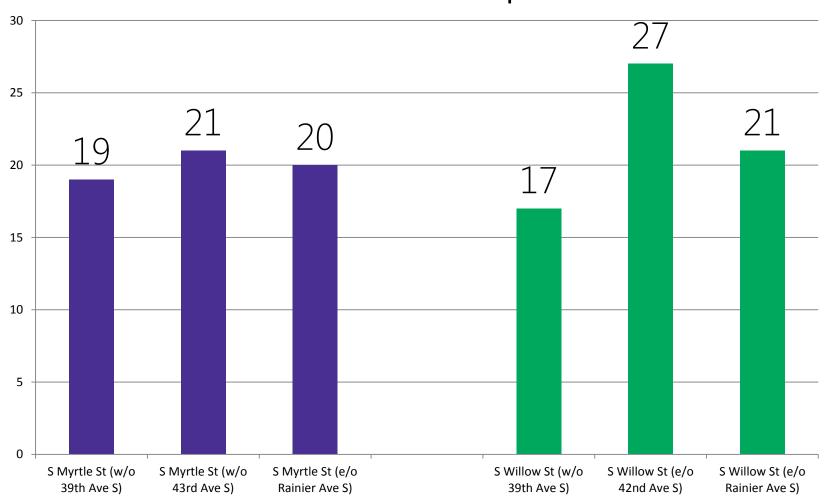


Selecting a route

	S Myrtle St			S Willow St		
	Chief Sealth to MLK Jr	MLK to Rainier	Rainier to Seward Pk	Chief Sealth to MLK.Jr	MLK to Rainier	Rainier to Seward Pk
Safety						
Traffic volume	0	0	0	0	0	0
Traffic speed	0	0	0	0	0	0
Collision data (2010-1013 Ease of arterial crossings	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pavement condition						
Drainage	0	0	0	0	0	0
Condition of existing roadway	0	0	0	0	0	0
Condition of sidewalk	0	0	0	0	0	0
Access						
Services (cafe, pharmacy, grocery store, bank)	0	0	0	0	0	0
Schools	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community activities	0	0	0	0	0	0
Public transportation	0	0	0	0	0	0
Connections to end points Helps create greenway network	0		0		0	0
Parallels higher volume/speed routes	0	0	0	0	0	0
Not a truck, transit, emergency route	0	0	0	0	0	0
Route Continuity						
Topography - Grade	0	0	0	0	0	0
Grade of existing road	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pedestrian / bike travel						
Existing pedestrian travel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Existing bike travel	0	0	0	0	0	0
Community Support	0	0	0	0	0	0
UMMARY						
•	х	х	Х	х	х	х
•	Х	×	Х	х	×	Х
•	Х	Х	X	×	Х	X

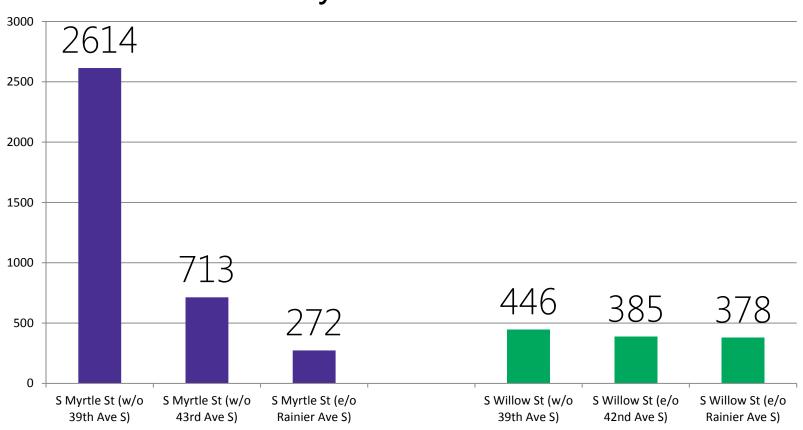
Selecting a route: Speeds

85th Percentile Speed



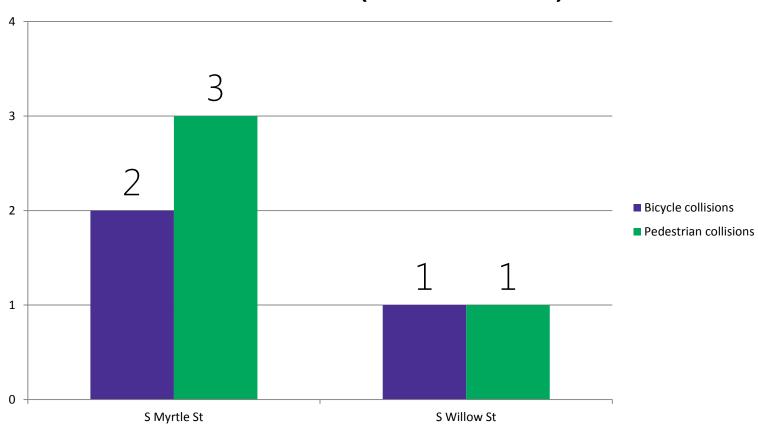
Selecting a route: Volumes

Daily Auto Volume

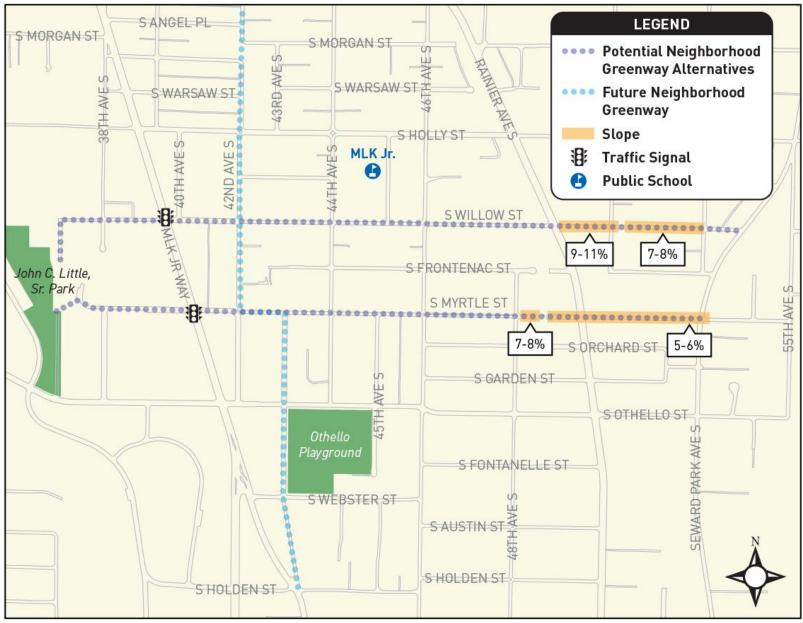


Selecting a route: Collisions





Selecting a route: Slope



Next steps

Date	Action
Spring 2014	Stakeholder discussions and data collection
June 2014	Public meeting #1
Summer 2014	Public input, site visits and conceptual design
Late summer 2014	Public meeting #2
Fall 2014	Final design
2015	Implementation
2016	Evaluate and Encouragement/Education Campaign

Questions and input

- Where do you walk and bike?
- What barriers are there along the potential routes?
- What are the opportunities?

Thanks!

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