

# New Holly Home Zone SDOT Analysis

- October 7, 2021

# Agenda

- Introductions
- Home Zone Overview
- Speed Studies
- Locations being Analyzed
- Next Steps
- Question and Answer

# Home Zone

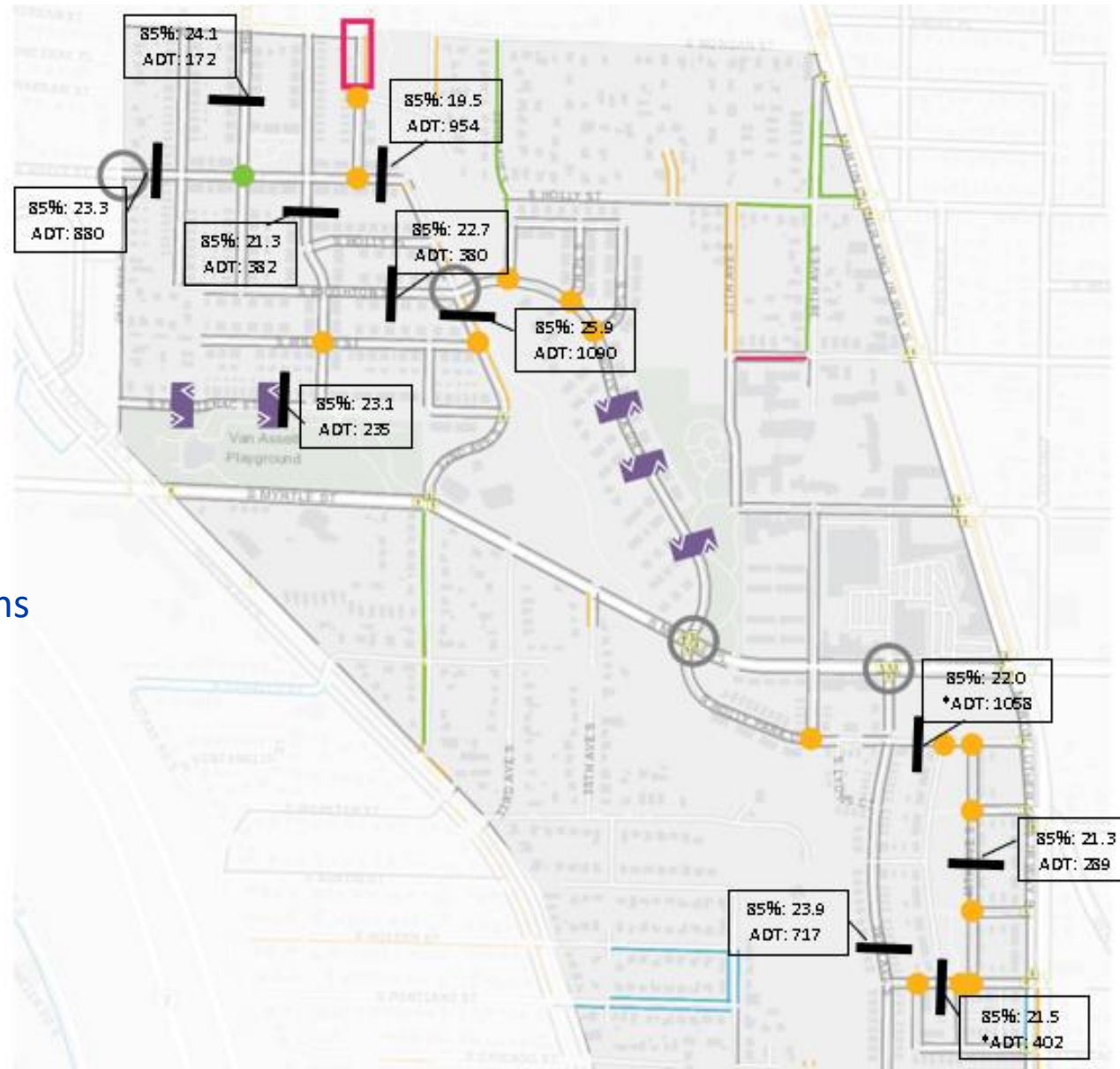
**What is it?** A holistic and cost-effective approach to encouraging slower vehicle speeds and making residential streets more walkable within a neighborhood. Examples:

- Traffic circles
- Speed humps
- Stay Healthy Streets
- Cost-effective walkways
- Activation and beautification
- Treatments coordinated with other City departments



# Traffic Study Results

Only 32<sup>nd</sup> Ave S meets criteria for speed cushions  
- 32<sup>nd</sup> Ave S is an emergency fire route



# Intersections being Reviewed for Visibility Concerns

- 37<sup>th</sup> Ave S and S Myrtle St
  - Restrict parking for 20ft east of the existing curb ramp on the north side of S Myrtle St to improve driver and pedestrian sight distance.
- 38<sup>th</sup> Ave S and S Myrtle St
  - Restrict parking for 20 ft west of the existing curb ramp located on the south side of S Myrtle St to improve sight distance for NB and EB drivers and pedestrians.
  - Order vehicle turning moving counts to determine if stop sign installation is appropriate.
  - Would community like low hanging branches to be pruned to 14' clearance along S Myrtle St between 37<sup>th</sup> Ave S & 38<sup>th</sup> Ave S?

# Intersections being Reviewed for Visibility Concerns

- S Othello St and 32<sup>nd</sup> Ave S
  - A traffic circle can be constructed at this location (\$25K)
- Mid-block curb ramps from Retirement Center to John C Little Park (\$5-10K)
- S Webster St and 33rd Ave S
  - Clear existing vegetation from obstructing roadway – add to annual maintenance
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# Neighborhood Greenways/Stay Healthy Streets



# Neighborhood Greenways

Neighborhood Greenways can include:

- easier crossings of busy streets with crosswalks, flashing beacons, or crossing signals
- speed humps to calm traffic
- stop signs
- wayfinding
- 20 mph speed limit signs





# From Neighborhood Greenways -> Stay Healthy Streets

Stay Healthy Streets were added on Neighborhood Greenways to:

- Open up more space for people rather than cars as a way to improve community and individual health. You can utilize street space.
- Reduce cut through car traffic. You can still drive to your home, have guests visit, and get mail and deliveries
- Neighborhood activities like hop scotch and basketball in the street without needing permits



# Current and Next Steps

- July through September - 2021
  - Capture community input and review with Steering Committee
  - Evaluate concerns and complete traffic studies
  - Implement early priority projects
- October through December
  - Develop potential projects and cost estimates
  - Develop Draft Plan (which includes draft prioritization) with Steering Committee
  - Move highest priority projects into design phases for 2022 construction
- Jan-March 2022
  - Discuss Draft Plan with Community
  - Get input on designs and construction

# Questions / Discussion

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