## Seattle Pedestrian Master Plan Update: What are Your Walking Priorities?

Thank you for taking the Pedestrian Master Plan Survey! Your thoughts will help us improve walkability in Seattle over the next five years.

In 2009, Seattle's 20-year <u>Pedestrian Master Plan</u> set out to make Seattle the most walkable city in the nation. The Plan goals of safety, equity, vibrancy, and health drive decisions about where to build new sidewalks and curb ramps, where to stripe crosswalks and put in new signs, and many other improvements that make it easier to walk in our neighborhoods.

As part of our update to the Pedestrian Master Plan, we are gathering feedback from those who live and/or work in Seattle to help prioritize projects and identify the highest priority areas to focus improvements.

**We need your input:** What types of pedestrian improvements do you think are most important, and where should we build them? We will use your feedback to shape plan priorities and the types and general locations of improvements we build over the next several years.

The survey will take less than ten minutes to fill out. Thank you!

## 1. What conditions make it difficult or unpleasant for you to walk?

The following conditions can make it difficult or unpleasant for people to walk. Please rate how much each discourages you from walking, from 1 (somewhat unpleasant) to 6 (absolute barrier to walking).

	1 – Somewhat unpleasant	2	3	4	5	6- Absolute barrier to walking
Busy streets with no sidewalks						
Residential streets with no sidewalks						
Tripping hazards on sidewalks						
Sidewalks that are too narrow						
Sidewalks that do not provide a buffer (such as street trees, landscaping, or parked cars) between people walking and moving cars						
Not enough safe ways to cross busy streets (such as traffic signals, stop signs, or crosswalks)						

Missing curb ramps (wheelchair ramps) at intersections						
People driving too fast						
Poor lighting						
Drivers not stopping for people crossing streets						
Not enough time to cross street with signal						
Blocked sidewalks (by parked cars, utility poles, etc.)						
Other (please specify)						
How important is each of the follow extremely important.	ing locations  1 -  Not very  important	for improv	ement? 1	is not very in	mportant, 6	6- Extremely important
How important is each of the follow extremely important.	1-					6-
In areas with the most people walking (e.g., Downtown, University						
District, Capitol Hill, etc.)						
On streets connecting people to transit stops						
To serve people who rely on walking the most (e.g., low-income and transit dependent residents)						
On streets connecting people to local community facilities such as parks, libraries, and community centers						
Along and across busy arterial streets					П	

Places where the most pedestrians are injured						
On residential streets without sidewalks						
On streets connecting families and children to schools						
Other (please specify)						
3. What types of pedestrian in How important is each of the following	ing types of	improveme	ents? 1 is le	east importa	nt, 6 is mos	
	1 – Not very important (build later)	2	3	4	5	6- Extremely important (build now)
Repair and maintain existing sidewalks in areas with the most people walking (e.g., Downtown, University District, Capitol Hill, etc.)						
Provide safe walking paths where they are missing on residential streets						
Provide a buffer (such as street trees, landscaping, or parked cars) between people walking on sidewalks and cars on busy streets						
Build sidewalks where they are missing on busy arterial streets						
Provide safe walking paths on neighborhood greenways*						
Provide more safe ways to cross busy arterial streets						
Reduce speeds on busy arterial streets						
Reduce speeds on residential streets						

Other (please specify)						
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## 4. How comfortable would you feel walking on residential streets with the following types of walking paths?

**Background:** Many streets in Seattle are missing sidewalks. It would cost the City about \$3.6 billion to build traditional concrete sidewalks with curbs where sidewalks are currently missing.

To stretch our dollars and provide more walking improvements to more people as quickly as possible, the City is launching a new program to provide lower-cost design options for residential streets without sidewalks. These options may lower the cost of addressing the city's sidewalk gaps on residential streets by as much as two-thirds.

While the type of improvement appropriate for a particular street will vary, we'd like to hear your thoughts on different designs options we are considering.

The following questions will show images of different types of walking paths. Please tell us how comfortable you and members of your household or family would feel on each type, from very comfortable, somewhat comfortable, to not comfortable.

<sup>\*</sup>Neighborhood greenways are calm residential streets with low car volumes and speeds. They provide safe, calm routes for people walking and biking to connect to destinations like parks, schools, shops, and restaurants. See <a href="https://www.seattle.gov/transportation/greenways.htm">www.seattle.gov/transportation/greenways.htm</a> for more information.

4.a. Stamped with curb (rais	and stained asphalt sidewalk sed walkway)		
	Very comfortable Somewhat comfortable Not comfortable		
4.b. Stained a walkway)	very comfortable Somewhat comfortable Not comfortable		

4.c. Curb-separated walking path at same level as cars

✓ Very comfortable✓ Somewhat comfortable✓ Not comfortable





4.d. Shared walking space (people walking and driving share the roadway space) with traffic calming features to slow cars, including curved roadways, landscape elements, and speed humps.

Very comfortable

Somewhat comfortable

Not comfortable







4.e. Traditional concrete sidewalk with curbs on one side of the street only, with raingardens.

Very comfortable
Somewhat comfortable
Not comfortable





4.f. Walking path at same level as cars, set behind landscaping (no curb).

✓ Very comfortable✓ Somewhat comfortable✓ Not comfortable







In the box below, please tell us more about what you do or don't like about these lower-co	st walking
improvements for residential streets:	

[Limit online survey answer to 500 characters]

## 5. What is the single, most important thing we can do to improve walking conditions in Seattle?

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a.	Do you live	e in the City of Seattle?	Yes	No_	_
b.	What is yo	our home zip code?			
c.	What neig	hborhood do you live in?			[drop down menu]
d.	Do you wo	ork in the City of Seattle?	Yes	No_	_
e.	What neig	hborhood do you work in?			_[drop down menu]
f.	How many	vehicles does your househo	ld own?		_[drop down menu]
g.	During a t	None One or two days Three or four days Five or six days All seven days	s do you w	ralk <u>mor</u>	re than one block in the City of Seattle?
h.		the following activities would f Seattle? (Select all that app Commuting to work or school	ly to you.)		you walking <u>more than one block</u> on streets in

	Shopping or dining out		
	Going to libraries, community centers, parks	s, or other community destinations	
	Exercise / leisure (including walking a pet)		
	Taking children to / from school		
	Accessing public transit		
i. Do you	u have one or more children (17 or younger) li	living in your household currently?	
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Do you	u:	☐ 50-64 ☐ 65 or over	
	Rent Own Other	☐ Prefer not to answer	
What i	s your race? Select all that apply.		
	American Indian/Alaska Native Asian Black/African American Native Hawaiian or other Pacific Islander White Other Two or more of these Prefer not to say		
	Are you of Hispanic, Latino, or Spanish origin?		
	Yes, I am No, I am not		

What language do you speak at home?	
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Thank you for completing the survey. We will use your feedback will update the priorities in the Pedestrian Master Plan. We expect to release a draft of the updated Plan for public review in February, 2016.

To be included on the project email list and receive project updates, please visit <a href="https://www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm">www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm</a>.

"I'm Finished"

