

CROWN HILL

URBAN VILLAGE

COMMUNITY PLANNING

WORK+PARTY #4



Seattle
Office of Planning &
Community Development

Welcome to the Community Work+Party!

Today is the final community workshop on the Crown Hill Urban Village Action Plan. Thank you for your participation!

12:30

Visit Draft Action Plan Stations

1 Community Planning & Background

Learn about the community planning process

2 Strategies & Actions in the Action Plan

Read about the Community Priorities and Strategies included in the Action Plan & provide feedback

3 Next Steps for Staying Involved!

Learn about City resources, meet City staff, and sign up to get updates and info about the projects you are interested in!

2:00PM **Wrap-up**

WELCOME TO WORKSHOP #4!



Place a dot where you live, work, or own property in Crown Hill!



What is community planning?

Why does Crown Hill need an Action Plan?

As more people call Crown Hill home, it is important to have a community plan that guides future decisions and investment in the neighborhood to ensure that current and future generations have access to what they need to thrive.

What is a Community Action Plan?

A community action plan is a roadmap of specific actions, strategies, and projects for the community and City to collaborate on over the next 5+ years.

Community planning brings together together the people who live, work, go to school, or use services in an area to **identify and prioritize strategies for how policies, investments, and community-led efforts can shape the neighborhood as it grows over time.**

During this community planning process, we will work with community to develop a Community Plan that **identifies several short- and long-term strategies to address community priorities.**

Who creates a Community Action Plan?

Crown Hill community members, that is, everyone who lives, works, shops, or uses services in the neighborhood is invited to participate.

We seek to engage a broad range of stakeholders with varying perspectives and ideas, including those that are traditionally underrepresented.

The Crown Hill Urban Village Community Action Plan strikes a balance between what is important to the Crown Hill community and citywide goals that will help make Seattle a more livable and sustainable city for everyone.

When will the Community Action Plan be finished?

The draft Community Action Plan is finished, and we are asking for your feedback to incorporate into the final version in early 2020...but that doesn't mean the work is done! This plan will be a road map to future projects and actions for the city and community to work on in the upcoming years to help shape the neighborhood as it grows.

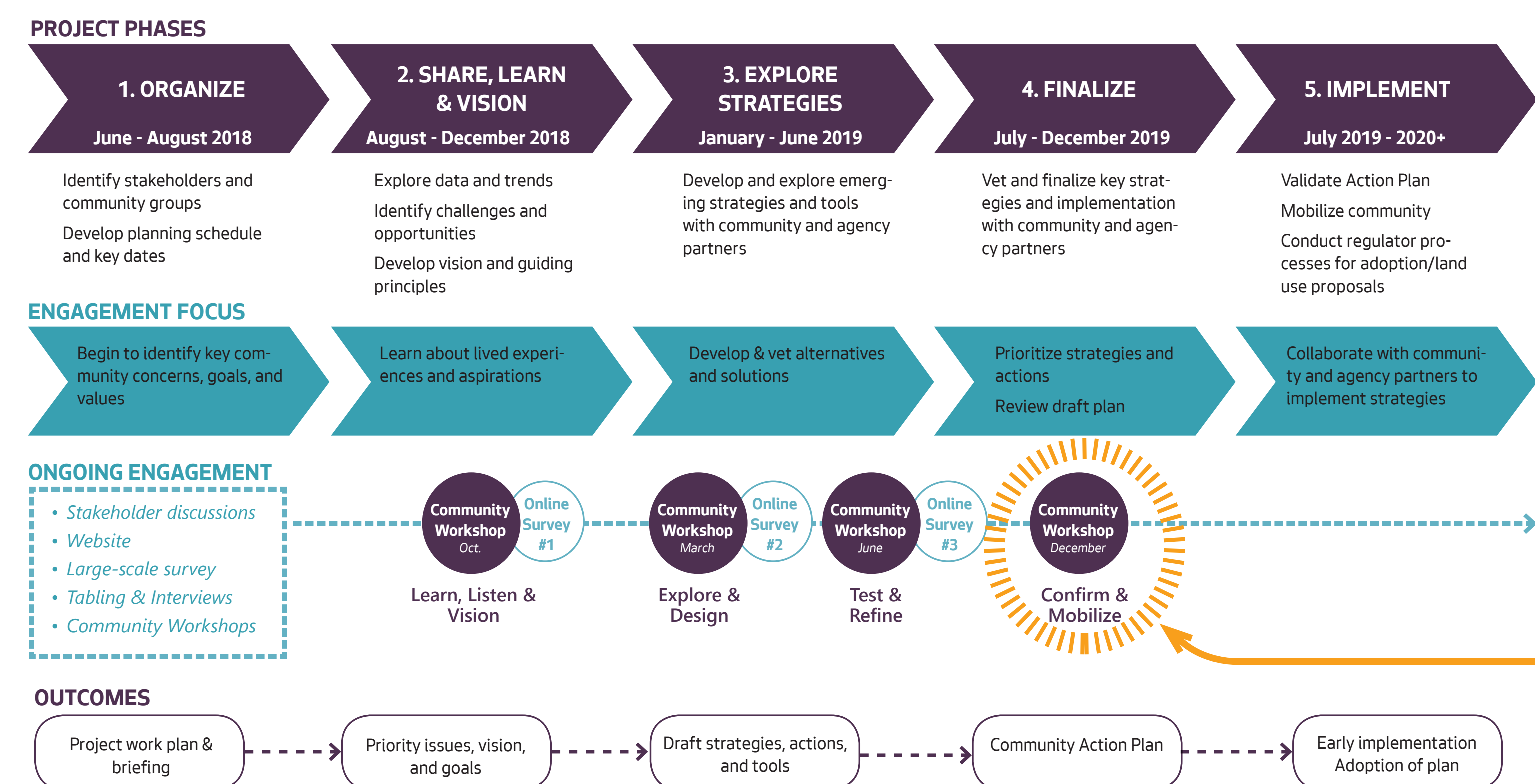
How will the ideas in this plan get implemented?

Achieving success will take the continued involvement of community members and City departments to maintain the conversation and work together on the ideas included in this plan.

Many of the strategies and action included in this plan require more refinement. Many of the ideas in this plan are will require the Crown Hill community to take the lead, and for the City to support your efforts.

The plan outlines the roles of the community and the City for each action, as well as next steps for implementing change.

The Community Planning Process



We are here!

HOW YOUR INPUT HAS SHAPED THE PLAN

CROWN HILL WORKSHOP SERIES

What are we doing today?

At previous workshops, you provided great ideas and goals for your neighborhood. **We've been working to refine and develop those ideas into policies, strategies, and tools that will help shape the neighborhood as it grows over time.**

Today, we want your feedback and ideas for several key topic areas:

- Creating a pedestrian-oriented commercial core near 90th and Mary Ave
- Planning for future redevelopment on 15th/Holman
- Strategies and design concepts for implementing low-cost sidewalk alternatives in residential areas
- Types of open space & locations
- Priority topics for future Design Guidelines

Community Planning Workshop Series

Today's workshop is the third of four. Each workshop builds on the one before it as we work towards developing an action plan to address community priorities.

Info & Ideas

We shared data and asked you about the future you wanted for your neighborhood as it continues to grow.

Outcomes

- Community priorities
- Big-picture goals & aspirations
- Ideas to explore

After that...

City staff reviewed your ideas, concerns, and feedback and began to translate wishes and aspirations into conceptual strategies.

For example...

You told us that you wanted a lively, walkable "neighborhood center" with shops and destinations, where you could bump into neighbors.

Exploring Solutions

We asked you for ideas on how to achieve what you told us were community priorities, and for feedback on ideas or strategies that we had.

Outcomes

- Refined list of ideas to explore further

After that...

Based on your feedback and available tools, we refined the strategies and got more specific ideas for potential projects and policies.

For example...

You gave us feedback potential locations for where a "center" could be, and what you think should be there, what it should look like

Refine & Prioritize

We asked you to get more specific about the outcomes you want to see so that staff could develop draft strategies, actions, and urban design recommendations.

Outcomes

- Direction on design-related policies/projects
- Priority projects/strategies

After that...

We developed a draft Community Action Plan that is a roadmap for prioritizing and collaborating on future work.

For example...

We developed several preliminary design alternatives to get more feedback on what elements you like or don't

Finalize & Mobilize

We will get your feedback on how to improve the draft Community Action Plan, and discuss the next steps for community and City collaboration to make things happen!

Outcomes

- Crown Hill Community Action Plan

After that...

City staff will develop policies that implement community priorities. Crown Hill neighbors can work together on community-led initiatives.

For example...

We will have refined design concepts and key principles that will inform future land use policies (e.g. development standard for new buildings)

TODAY'S GOAL

Provide feedback on the draft Community Action Plan

What is the role of community?

Your ideas and vision for the best future of Crown Hill shaped the values that guided a more detailed exploration of specific projects and strategies that will shape the neighborhood. While not every idea went into the plan, you worked together to prioritize what issues and ideas were the most important to get to work on.

Your vision of the best future for the neighborhood shaped the values that guided more detailed exploration of specific strategies.

What is the role of City Staff?

Our role is to understand your aspirations and needs, and translate or convert these ideas into design proposals, policies, and planning documents. We will make sure that planning efforts in Crown Hill align with existing citywide policies and plans.

1 Oct. 2018

2 March 2019

3 Fall 2019

4 TODAY!

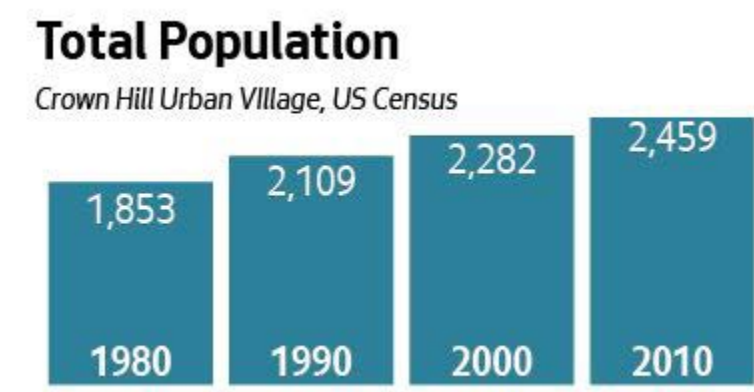
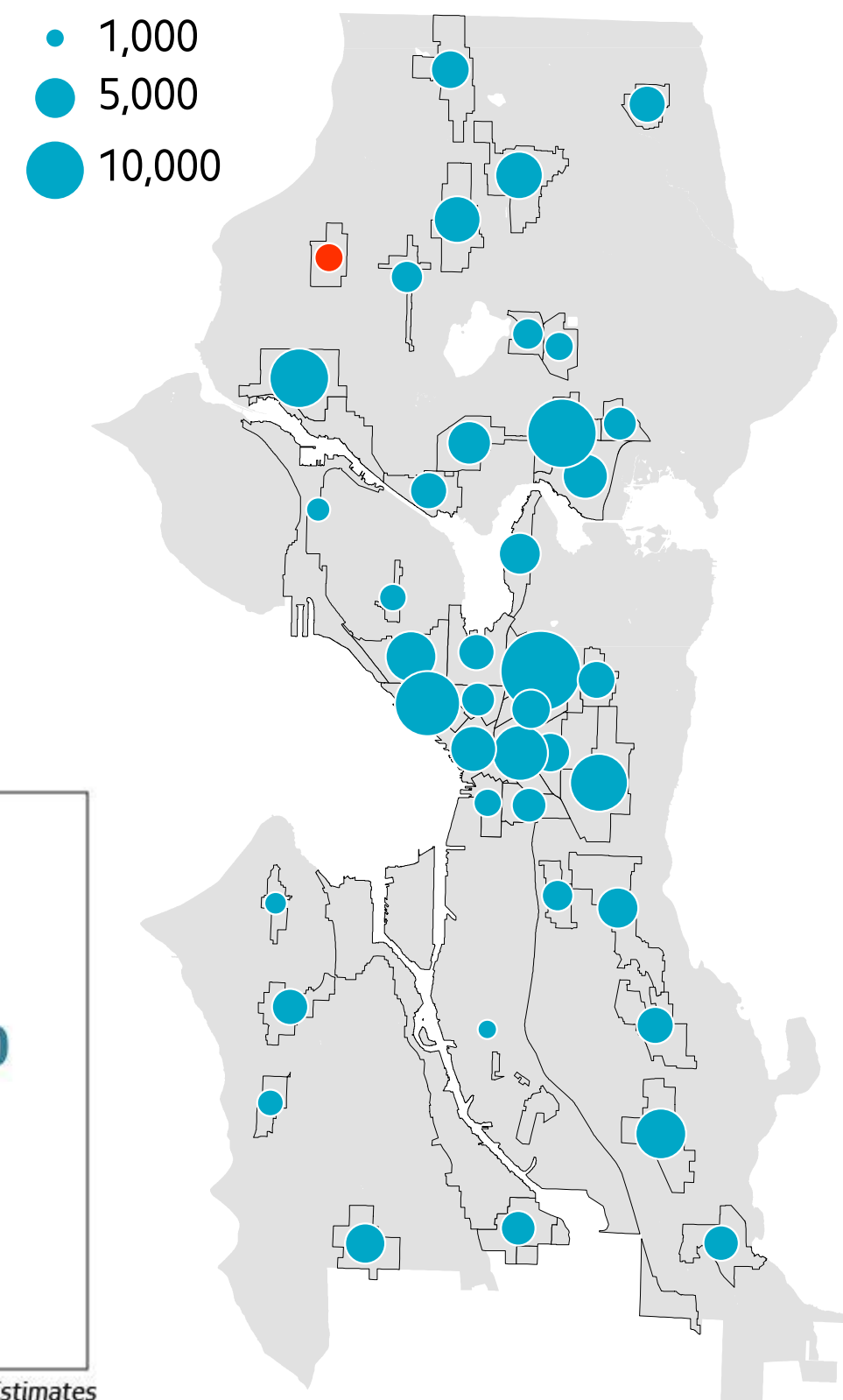
Crown Hill Urban Village

By population, the CHUV is one of the smaller Residential Urban Villages, with around 2,500 people and about 1,500 housing units. It has fewer units per acre of land than many urban villages.

Urban Village Size & Density

Urban Village	Housing Units	Net Acres	Housing Density (units/net acre)
Green Lake	2,605	57	45.7
Greenwood/Phinney Ridge	1,757	64	27.5
Morgan Junction	1,342	75	17.9
Aurora-Licton Springs	3,454	232	14.9
Columbia City	2,683	216	12.4
Crown Hill	1,307	123	10.6
South Park	1,292	184	7.0

Urban Village Population



In the 30 years from 1980 to 2010, Crown Hill grew by less than 1,000 people

	Crown Hill	Seattle
Persons of Color	16.8%	33%
Median Income	\$76,401	\$65,270
People 65 & Older	10.9%	33%
People under 18	18.6%	15%

Crown Hill Urban Village Reporting Area, 2013 ACS 5-Year Estimates

Street Network & Transit

15th Ave NW/Holman Road and NW 85th Street are important transit routes and crucial for the movement of goods. Rapid Ride D and other bus routes provide important transit service to people going north-south and east-west.

15th Ave NW, Holman Rd, and N 85th St are Major Truck Streets, which are arterial streets with "connections to

the regional network, NW 85th is designated as a Minor Truck Street, which are important for goods delivery to commercial districts.

These streets carry high volumes of traffic and feel like barriers to those in the Crown Hill neighborhood who are looking to cross these arterials.



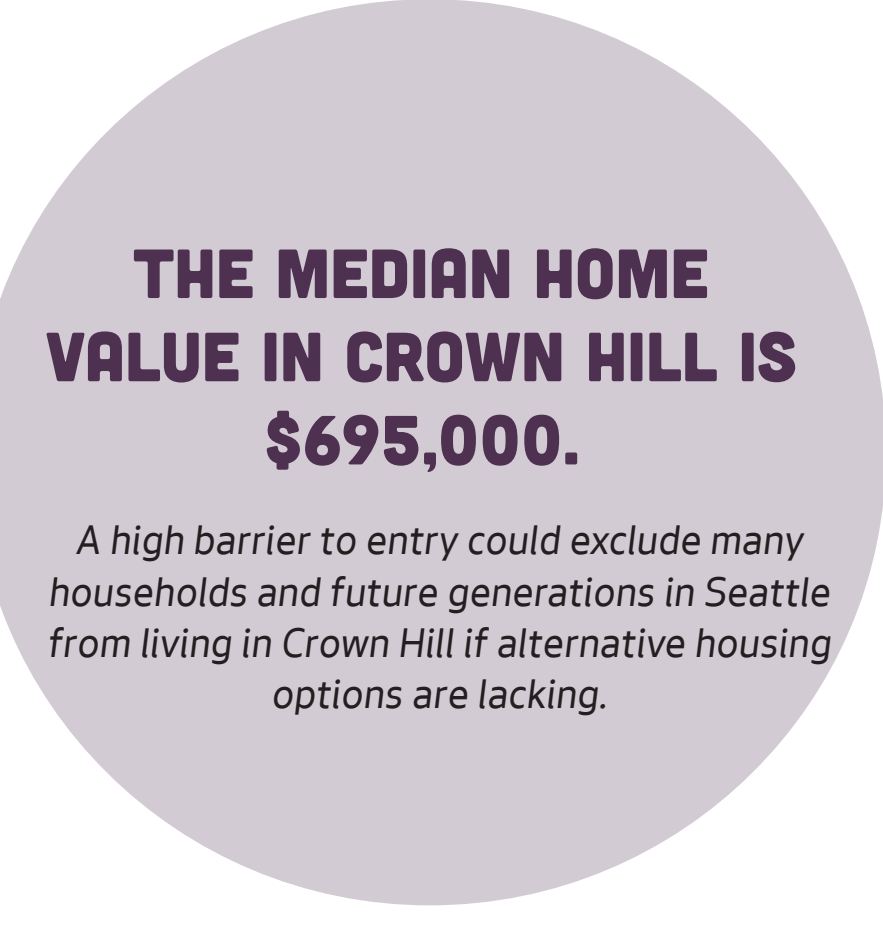
Existing Housing

Affordability, Equity, & Displacement

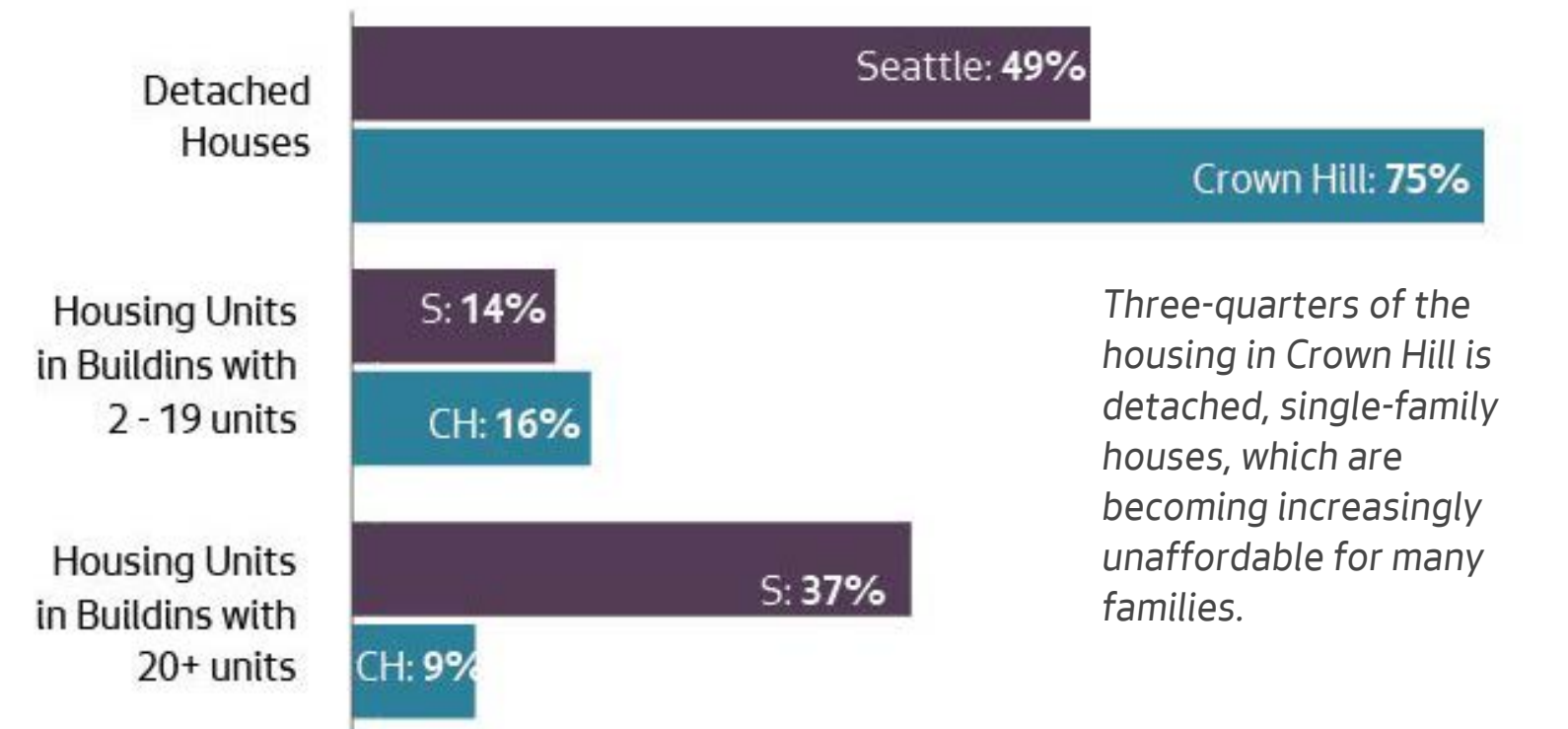
The availability of housing at an attainable price for a household affects who can live or continue living in a neighborhood.

A neighborhood with a variety of housing types at a variety of price points can support individuals and families with a wide spectrum of incomes at all stages in their life cycle.

One major challenge in Crown Hill is how to add more housing in an area that is largely built out while at the same time minimizing the displacement of existing residents.



Number of Housing Units by Building Size



Sidewalks & Drainage

North of 85th Street, much of Crown Hill lacks sidewalks, other pedestrian walkways, and/or effective drainage infrastructure. Filling these gaps has been an ongoing priority of the community.

For larger development, new buildings are required to provide sidewalks and drainage improvements. Other strategies to improve pedestrian connectivity include community-initiated grants for sidewalks, cost-effective walkways, and other pedestrian safety improvements.



SPU is evaluating potential solutions for localized flooding, which may include the use of green stormwater infrastructure (GSI). GSI mimics natural drainage functions to clean stormwater runoff, safely move it away from problem areas, and soak it into the ground.



WHAT YOU TOLD US

To better understand your concerns, values, and vision for the future, we asked you to complete the following sentences. Here's what you said!

Different types of outreach were used to engage a variety of people and groups. We used an online survey to get input from the general public, mapping to capture ideas from the residents of Labateyah, and door knocking to engage renters.

Today, Crown Hill is...

- "Full of gardens and single-family houses"
- "Boring and dominated by cars"
- "Growing fast with no plan."
- "Losing small businesses which give our area character."
- "Too many large parking lots and dead zones."
- "The roads flood all the time. Parking is a mess and not regulated."
- "A quiet neighborhood."
- "A pass-through, congested."
- "Dangerous for pedestrians."
- "Full of potential."
- "Getting expensive, our neighbors are being pushed out."
- "Growth without green space."

In the future, Crown Hill should be

- Walkable and safe.
- More dense, diverse, and people friendly.
- "Families of all kinds can afford to live here."
- "A destination instead of a place people just pass through."
- Greener, slower, more people-centered.
- A family neighborhood.
- "Crown Hill should welcome lots of different cultures and families that gather here and feel supported in the community."

One thing I really want to see is...

- "Places to socialize, more retail, a better sense of community."
- More crossings and sidewalks
- New small businesses, and a reason to stay in Crown Hill.
- "More for kids and teens to do!"
- The area around 90th and Mary Ave should be a walking street loaded with retail, shops, restaurants, bars and outdoor areas for the community to gathers and stroll in the evening.
- Less parking, more trees and green space.
- "More Indigenous art!"
- We need a small area in the center where kids can ride bikes and pedestrians walk where no cars are allowed to drive there.

Community Priorities

Based on what we heard from you about your concerns, values, and vision for the future three key themes emerged that became the framework for exploring ideas.

PRIORITY A The Crown Hill Urban Village should be
A distinct neighborhood with great destinations and a vibrant public realm.

- Foster a cohesive identity for Crown Hill that brings together multiple neighborhoods
- Create iconic places for social interaction, celebrate local people and cultures, and support a vibrant public life.
- Enhance the identity of districts and nodes within the urban village

PRIORITY B Crown Hill Urban Village should have
Streets that encourage walking and make it easy to get around

- Address the lack of sidewalks to make walking safe, convenient, and delightful.
- Encourage shorter trips by foot or bike within the urban village and gradually reduce the need for a vehicle
- Stitch the barrier created by arterials while supporting the efficient movement of goods and people through and to Crown Hill.

PRIORITY C Crown Hill Urban Village should support
Connected & thriving communities

- Build capacity of the neighborhood's business and community organizations
- Support economic opportunity and local business in the neighborhood
- Ensure that public spaces and the public realm are welcoming and reflect the communities and cultures in Crown Hill.

CROWN HILL URBAN VILLAGE ACTION PLAN

The Action Plan is organized around three Community Priorities that are foundational to a shared vision for the Crown Hill Urban Village. For each Community Priority, there are strategies followed by specific

actions that can help the community achieve desired outcomes. The Plan also includes urban design recommendations based on community input to inspire a vision for the character and quality of the future im-

COMMUNITY PRIORITY A

A distinct neighborhood with great destinations and a vibrant public realm

Community members in the Crown Hill Urban Village are working to create and enhance iconic neighborhood destinations that are inviting, celebrate local people and cultures, and support a vibrant public life. The community envisions a pedestrian-oriented neighborhood center with destinations for people to gather, shop, and socialize. Community members are eager to continue building on existing assets, such as the pedestrian bridge, Crown Hill Center, and other existing landmarks to further foster a cohesive identity for the Crown Hill Urban Village that can bring together the multiple neighborhoods that are within the CHUV as one community.

COMMUNITY PRIORITY B

Streets that encourage walking and make it easy to get around

The Crown Hill Urban Village strives for a transportation network that balances a well-connected urban village while allowing the efficient travel of people and goods to and through the CHUV. Key to this vision is working towards a street network that makes walking, biking, and taking transit easy choices and reducing the need to drive. In addition to stitching the barrier created by arterial roads, implementing pedestrian infrastructure in residential areas that calms traffic and makes walking safe, convenient, and delightful will help to make streets safe and livable for everyone, especially where no sidewalks exist.

COMMUNITY PRIORITY C

Connected, engaged, and thriving communities

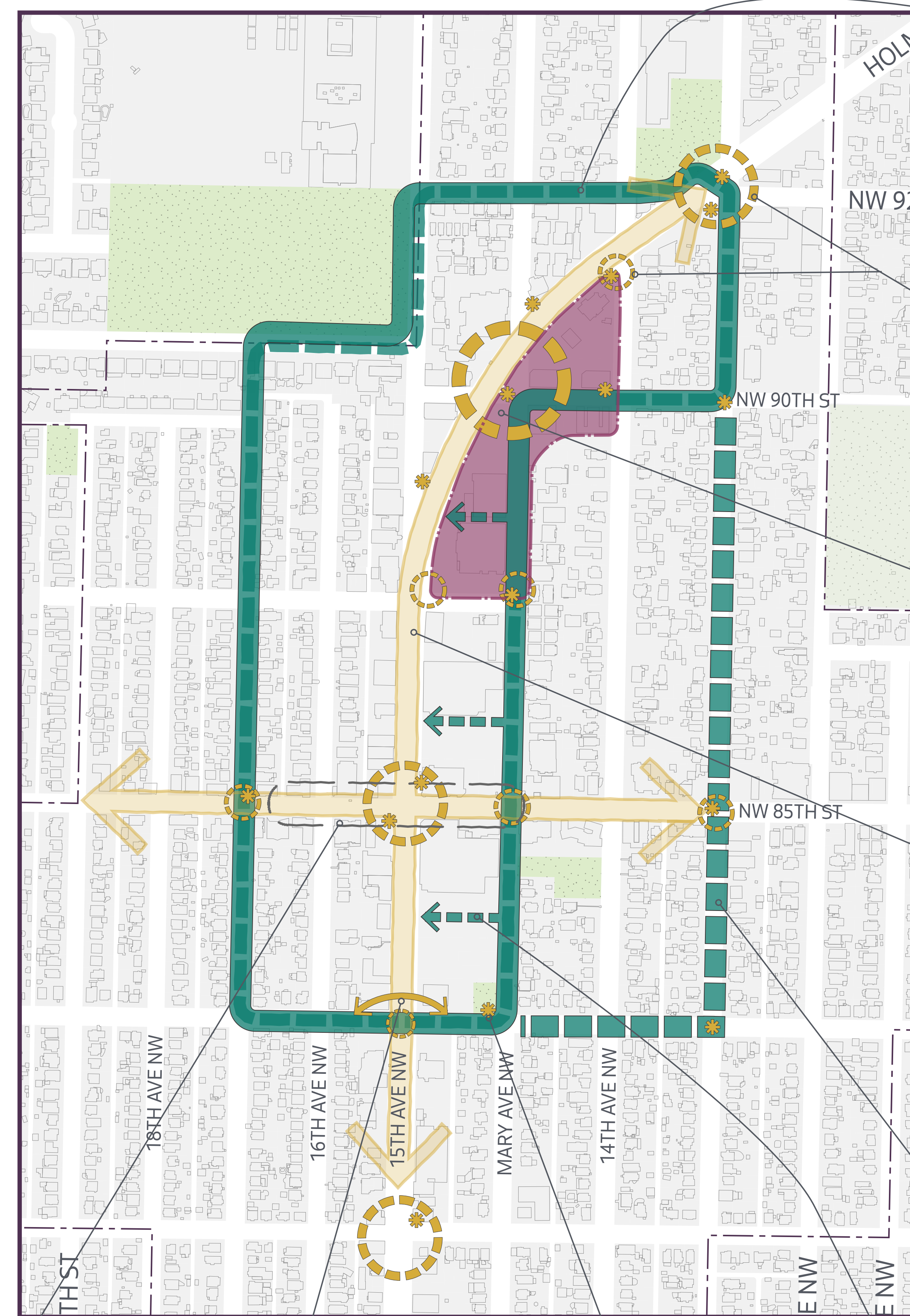
Community members in the Crown Hill Urban Village are working to create a neighborhood with connected people and community, where people of all backgrounds can find meaningful connections and learn from one another. They envision a neighborhood with welcoming and inclusive community organizations, economic opportunity and local businesses, and a community that seeks opportunities to get involved. A welcoming neighborhood needs public spaces that reflect the communities and cultures in Crown Hill, and has art, nature, and culture integrated into the built environment.

KEY POINTS

What you need to know about this plan:

- 1 It is a roadmap for next steps**
This plan is a jumping off point for future work. Some items are specific, and can be included on City work plans. Other items outline opportunities for future collaboration and inform future and pipeline projects as they are designed and implemented.
- 2 It focuses on short-term priorities**
This plan identifies strategies that address a limited number of priority concerns and opportunities to shape growth over the next 10 years. Crown Hill community members had lots of great ideas and some concerns that were outside of the scope of the planning effort and are also documented in the Plan.
- 3 Implementation will require community action and collaboration**
Some of the strategies in the plan are City-led; however, most of the ideas in the plan will require the Crown Hill community to initiate projects, seek grants from existing programs, and encouraging neighbors, property owners, and business owners to be active participants in improving their neighborhood.
- 4 Citywide goals need to be balanced**
The Crown Hill Urban Village Community Action Plan strikes a balance between what is important to the Crown Hill community and citywide goals that will help make Seattle a more livable and sustainable city for everyone.
- 5 Growth & change are incremental**
Growth and improvements don't happen overnight. It is important to consider not just how Crown Hill exists today, but what it might look like and who might live, work, or play there in years to come.
The improvements envisioned in this plan will take time to fund and implement.
- 6 Every project should integrate racial equity**
There are opportunities to address racial equity through the strategies and actions in the plan. As the City and community work on projects, racial equity should be integrated at every stage, from outreach to the details and design of projects. The City and community should commit to empowering a broad range of community members to shape their neighborhood.

KEY MOVES IN THE PLAN



The Crown Hill Loop

Community members created the idea of the Loop after noticing that existing and future connections form a loop around the neighborhood that connects existing and future community assets.

Gateways & Placemaking Corners

Enhance gateways and important nodes with distinct architecture and an enhanced pedestrian realm with open spaces, active uses, art, landscaping, and transit enhancements.

Holman Grove

Grow a compact, walkable, and pedestrian-oriented neighborhood business district and community event space (such as a Festival Street) at 90th & Mary Ave, away from the heavy traffic of 15th/Holman.

Improve the pedestrian experience along arterial roads

Enhance the pedestrian experience along Holman and 85th with pedestrian-oriented development and enhanced public realm with art, open spaces, wide sidewalks, and landscaping buffers.

Cost-effective walkways & traffic calming

Design and implement cost-effective walkways and/or traffic calming devices that make residential streets safer for pedestrians.

Through-block Pedestrian Connections

As new development occurs, create pedestrian routes through long blocks to increase walkability.

Spot improvements on NW 85th St.

Implement spot improvement projects on NW 85th St. to increase safety and enhance transit and traffic flows.

New pedestrian crossing at NW 83rd St.

A new pedestrian crossing is in development for NW 83rd St at 15th Ave NW, which is an integral piece of the future Greenway on NW 83rd St.

Enhancing the public realm with art, wayfinding & activation

Seek opportunities to collaborate with property owners and neighbors to implement small projects that enhance and activate the public realm with art, wayfinding, signs, landscaping, and events.

A distinct neighborhood with great destinations & a vibrant public realm

Community members in the Crown Hill Urban Village are working to create and enhance iconic neighborhood destinations that are inviting, celebrate local people and cultures, and support a vibrant public life. The community envisions a central pedestrian-oriented neighborhood center with destinations for people to gather, shop, and socialize. Community members are eager to continue building on existing assets, such as the pedestrian bridge, Crown Hill Center, and other existing landmarks to further foster a cohesive identity for the Crown Hill Urban Village that can bring together the multiple neighborhoods that are within the CHUV as one community.

- "More places to congregate, more retail options, more arts and culture, and a better sense of community."
- "You should be able to stop and engage with people and the environment instead of always moving."
- "Potential to create a walkable community by putting in thoughtful streetscape with set backs for new construction."
- "A place for small vendors or food trucks."

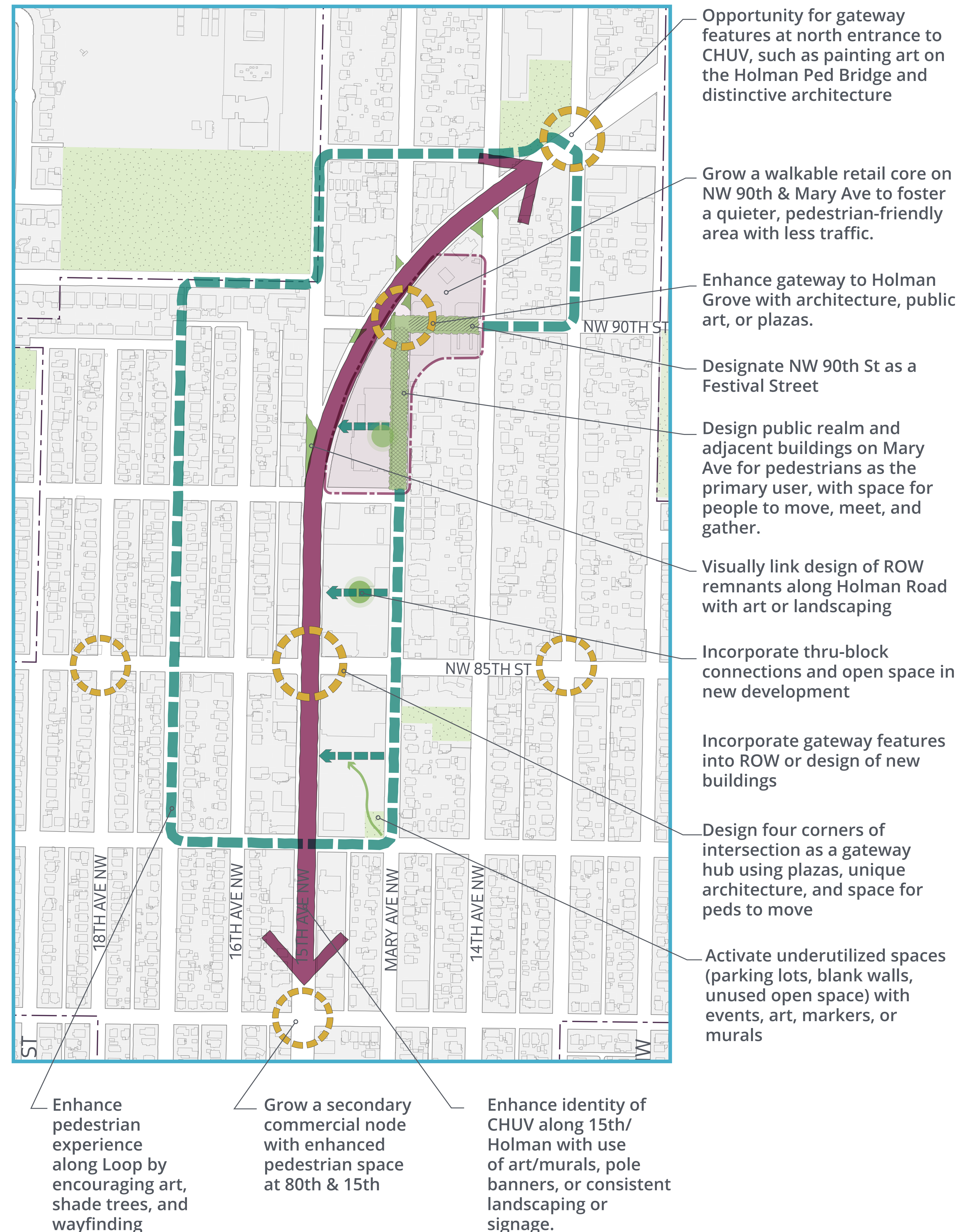
STRATEGIES & ACTIONS

- STRATEGY 1** **Grow a walkable neighborhood center at NW 90th Street and NW Mary Ave.**
- Use interim interventions to activate NW 90th Street & Mary Ave NW to create a community gathering space
 - Designate NW 90th as a Festival Street
 - Integrate the concept of Holman Grove into the design of redevelopment and public spaces at Mary Ave & 90th
 - Create a vibrant, pedestrian environment on Mary Ave with active uses and a "promenade" or community gathering spaces
- STRATEGY 2** **Create or enhance places that foster a cohesive neighborhood identity.**
- Identify and enhance neighborhood gateways with signage or art, especially on arterials
 - Enhance important corners and nodes through architecture, public art, and streetscape improvements
- STRATEGY 3** **Provide inviting open spaces and places for social interaction and public life.**
- Identify and develop land use tools that increase the amount of green and open spaces that positively influence the public realm
 - Activate underutilized spaces in the public realm with programming, art, markers, or murals

EARLY SUCCESSES

- **Holman Grove Street Festivals & Street painting:** The Crown Hill Village Association worked with UW faculty and private partners to get funding from the Bullit Foundation and Neighborhood Matching Grants to activate underutilized spaces and help create a new "heart of activity" for the community. The group hosted three street festivals on NW 90th Street in June, July and August. These events featured local musicians, food trucks, the growing Crown Hill Makers Market, lots of bubbles and popsicles, and street painting.
- **Principal Pedestrian Street Designation:** Based on community desire to create a small-scaled commercial node off of 15th/Holman Road, community members in the Crown Hill worked with Councilmember O'Brien's office to have two blocks of Mary Ave and 90th designated as "Pedestrian zones", which would require commercial uses at grade.
- **Small Spaces for Small Business:** Several provisions included in the MHA legislation are intended support small businesses by requiring small spaces in new development and revising live-work unit standards to create spaces more suitable for business uses.

KEY STRATEGIES & DESIGN RECOMMENDATIONS



GROWING HOLMAN GROVE

Many Crown Hill community members have expressed the desire for a lively, walkable neighborhood center with shops, destinations, and places to socialize and bump into neighbors. City staff collaborated with community members over the course of three workshops generate a vision for “Holman Grove” and to identify strategies that can shape future redevelopment to grow a pedestrian-oriented community heart.



▶ EXISTING: MARY AVE NW

WHAT YOU TOLD US

We need a small area where kids can ride bikes and pedestrians walk where no cars are allowed.

Put “main street” and pedestrian attractions off the main roads with heavy traffic to improve the character and pedestrian safety.

Turn the area around 90th and Mary into a walking street loaded with shops, restaurants, bars, and outdoor areas for the community to gather and stroll in the evening.

Make Mary Ave a wide promenade or park from 90th to 85th.

VISION & OBJECTIVES

Future redevelopment and streetscape improvements should support a pedestrian-priority “main street”, with opportunities for small businesses and plenty of space and amenities in the public realm for socializing.

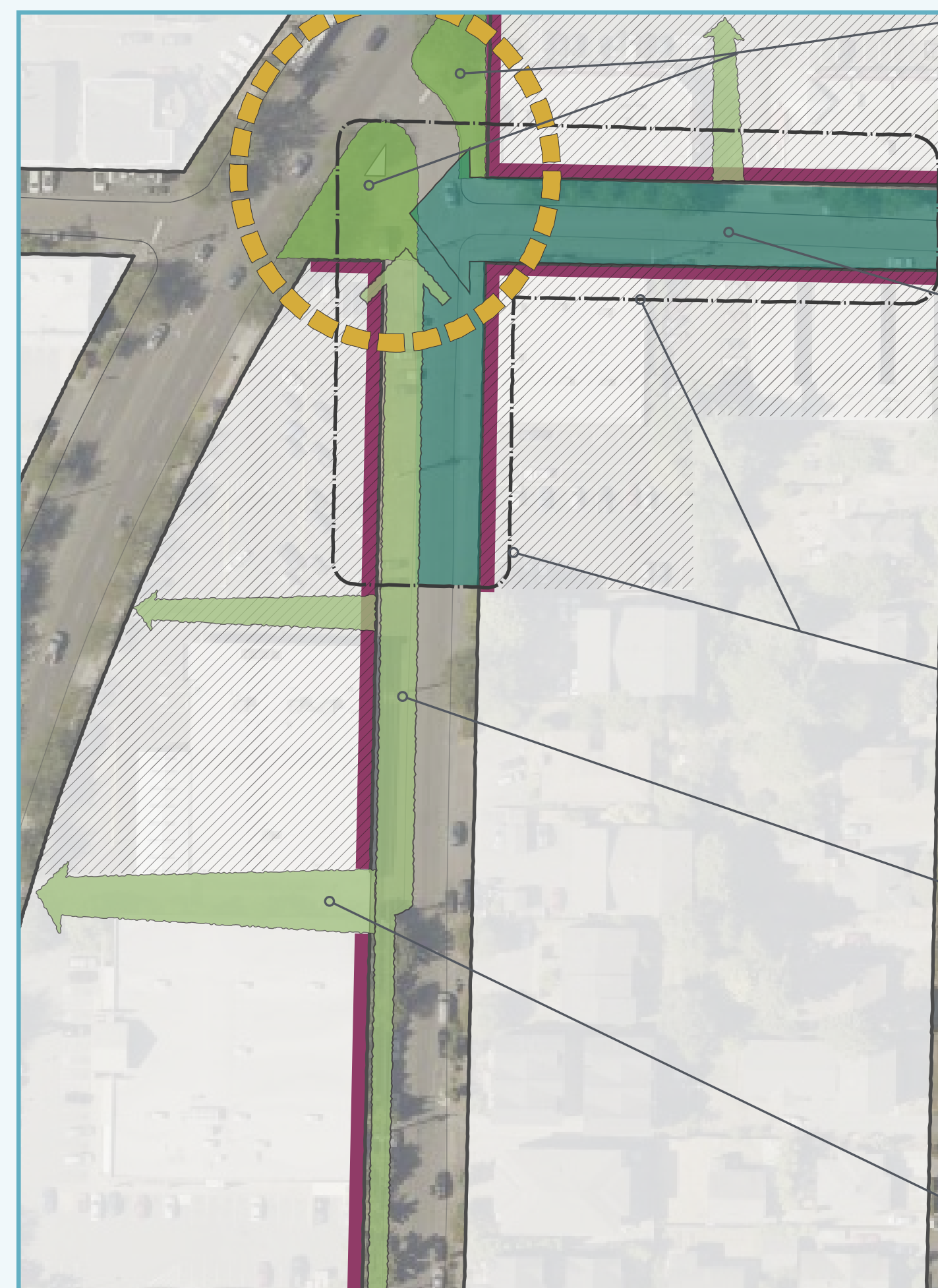
The design of future redevelopment and street improvements should seek to:

- Create a people-first social destination for the neighborhood
- Provide a generous pedestrian realm that prioritizes pedestrians and pedestrian amenities
- Create space for neighborhood festivals and everyday social activities with plenty of seating
- Attract new businesses with a great pedestrian environment and ample foot traffic
- Provide a variety of active and passive activities, especially for kids and teens
- Incorporate trees, landscaping, and GSI
- Reduce/restrict parking and traffic while retaining flexible space that can be used for loading and access
- Incorporate art and other features that welcome people of all backgrounds

URBAN DESIGN CONCEPT FOR FUTURE REDEVELOPMENT

The area at NW 90th St & Mary Ave NW has existing amenities and future opportunities that can be built upon by future development to make a community heart:

- Potential redevelopment opportunities due to increased development capacity from recent rezones
- Pedestrian designation on both streets that requires commercial uses at grade and pedestrian-oriented design requirements
- Location is visible from 15th/ Holman Road, but slightly removed, with less traffic and noise
- Underutilized right-of-way at angled intersections could be repurposed for community uses
- Proximity to Crown Hill Park and Soundview Playfield
- Existing Rapid Ride stop



Repurpose rights-of-way as community space and gateway to “Holman Grove”. Consider GSI, spaces for pop up businesses, or gathering space.

Buildings and public realm that support a Festival Street. Consider curbless design or shared streets that give priority to pedestrians and serve as programmable space for events.

Buildings and public realm design that supports pedestrian priority area. Consider curbless design or shared street.

Enhanced pedestrian realm on west side of Mary Ave to support commercial uses. Consider reallocating flex or parking lane to create pedestrian promenade.

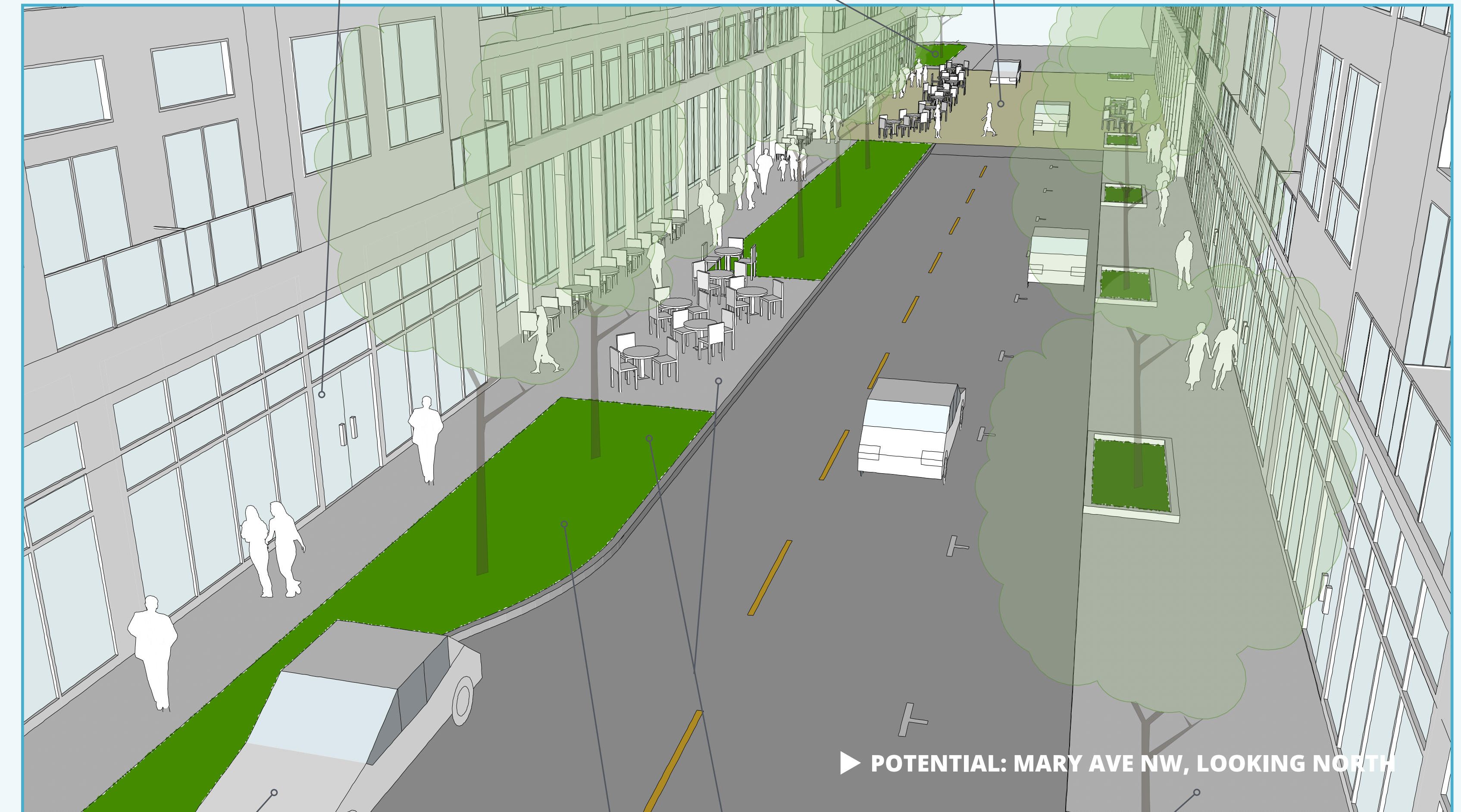
Opportunity for thru-block pedestrian pathway or shared street with open space to connect to Holman Road.

DESIGN CONCEPTS FOR MARY AVE.

Future redevelopment should include spaces for small and local businesses to create a cluster of walkable commercial uses.

The underutilized right-of-way at the corner is the gateway to Holman Grove, and could become a park-like open space.

A curbless plaza & shared street design that at the north end of the block could be used for community events, gathering, and loading or parking.



▶ POTENTIAL: MARY AVE NW, LOOKING NORTH

The 8' flex zone on the west side of Mary Ave could be used to extend the pedestrian realm for the north portion of the block, and used for parking on the south side of the block.

Wide GSI planters alternate with small “rooms” that provide space for seating.

A typical sidewalk section on the east side of Mary Ave responds to the change from commercial zoning at the north to residential uses farther south.

CRITICAL DESIGN ELEMENTS

More space for people: Curb extended on west side of Mary Ave. to incorporate flex zone as pedestrian and landscaping space. Small rooms are created for seating, vending, market stalls, or kiosks. Small setbacks at the building edge allow for outdoor displays and cafe seating.

A slow street: Visually narrow lanes created by lane width and proximity of street trees and seating. Additional traffic calming devices, such as speed tables or neck downs should be used.

Visually engaging: A high level of transparency, smaller bays and storefronts, and a density of businesses make this an engaging, interesting experience to walk through, and a destination to go to.

Lush & green: To reinforce the identity of “Holman Grove”, large shade trees and lush landscaping or GSI plantings should be used.

ADDITIONAL DESIGN CONSIDERATIONS

- A shared street or curbless plaza design for north portion of block that can serve as programmable community space for events, gathering, and loading.
- Incorporate green stormwater infrastructure.
- Neck downs and other traffic calming/speed reduction devices.
- Incorporate art with murals, installations, benches, and lighting.

NEXT STEPS

COMMUNITY

- Work with property owners or developers to understand and implement community desires
- Continue near-term activation and interventions catalyst for change, foster identity of Holman Grove as a community-serving heart of the neighborhood

CITY STAFF

- Incorporate design objectives and/or critical design elements into Design Guidelines
- Translate ideas into development standards where possible

Streets that encourage walking and make it easy to get around

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"It is hard to walk or bike around because it is a very car centric area."

"The roads flood all the time, making pedestrians walk in the middle of the road."

"15th is an artery into the neighborhood, but is a barrier to connecting our neighborhood."

"Drivers cut through residential neighborhoods at high speeds."

STRATEGIES & ACTIONS

STRATEGY 4 Design and implement pedestrian safety and connectivity projects.

- Implement land use regulations to require more comfortable and active pedestrian spaces along 15th Ave NW
- Explore locations & feasibility for landscaped medians on 15th Ave NW/Holman Road

STRATEGY 5 Improve the user experience at transit stops and plan for future transit enhancements.

- Identify transit-related spot improvements on arterials that increase the safety and efficiency of transit service
- Improve the waiting and transfer experience for both existing and future transit stops

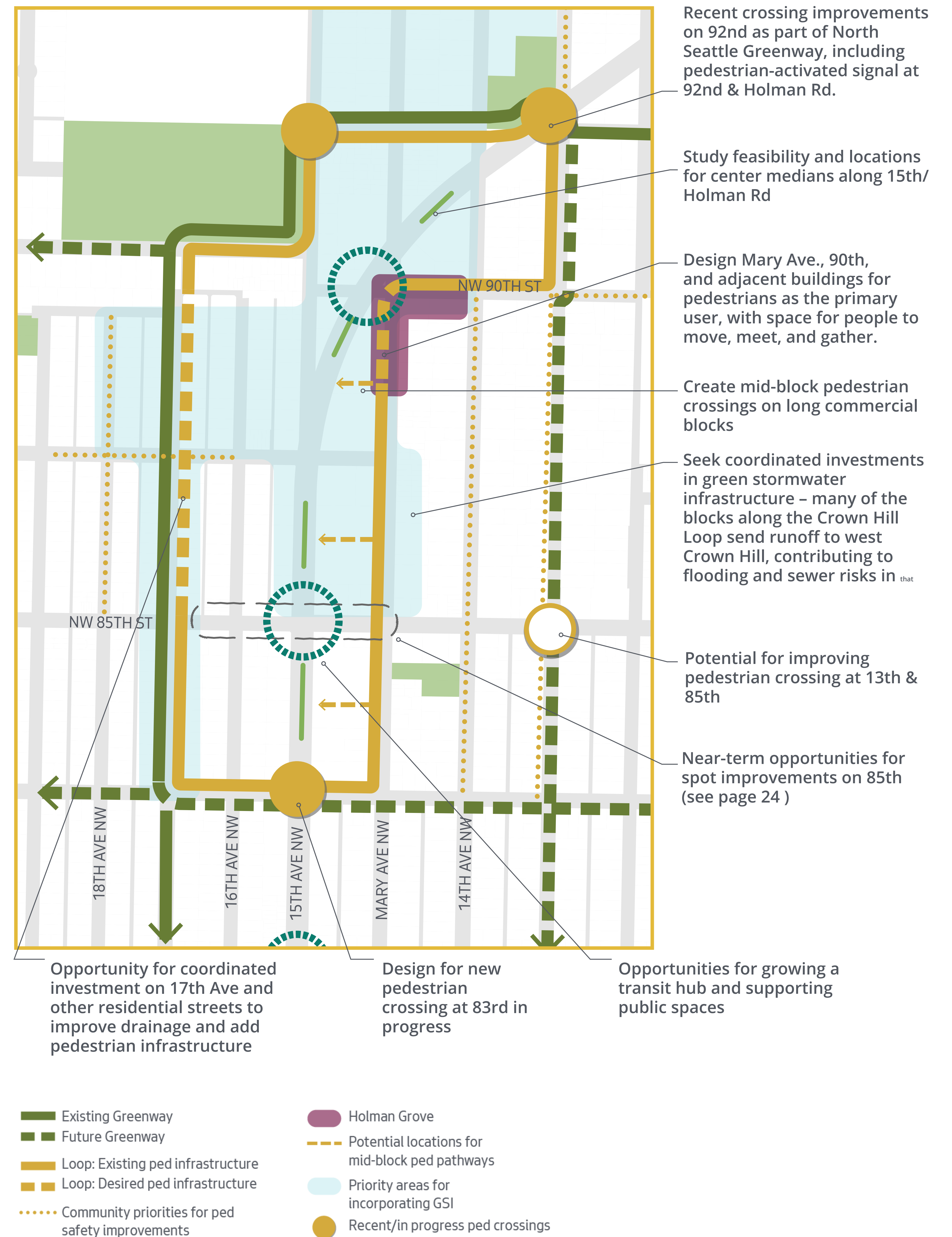
STRATEGY 6 Create a more engaging and comfortable walking experience along arterial roads.

- Improve existing pedestrian crossings and evaluate potential locations for new pedestrian crossings of 15th Ave NW and NW 85th St
- Implement land use tools that encourage mid-block pedestrian connections in new development of long blocks
- Design & implement improvements on streets without sidewalks that organize uses, address drainage, and improve pedestrian safety
- Implement improvements on NW 85th St. that improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow

EARLY SUCCESSES

- **North Seattle Greenway on 92nd:** Implementation of the Greenway was completed in 2019, which connects to the 17th Ave Greenway and the future light rail station at Northgate. A new crossing signal was installed at Holman Rd NW and 92nd, and a painted curb bulb was installed at 92nd and 15th Ave NW to improve pedestrian and bicycle crossings to Whitman Middle School.
- **Crossing at NW 83rd Street and 15th Ave NW:** A future pedestrian crossing at NW 83rd and 15th Ave NW was funded through the Neighborhood Street Fund.
- **SDOT Urban Village Speed Limit Study:** In 2017, began evaluating and setting new speed limits for arterial streets within urban villages. In addition to replacing existing signage, people can expect to see more speed limit signage, to help increase awareness.
- **Route 40 Transit-Plus Multimodal Corridor Study:** SDOT is kicking off a study to evaluate key segments of Metro's Route 40 for potential interventions that improve speed and reliability. Potential investments could include queue jumps, channelization and signal optimization for buses, transit signal priority, and limited stop consolidation.

KEY STRATEGIES & DESIGN RECOMMENDATIONS



COST-EFFECTIVE WALKWAYS + TRAFFIC CALMING

WHAT & WHY

Over 11,000 blocks across Seattle do not have sidewalks. To maximize constrained funding and cover the greatest number of blocks, non-traditional, cost-effective treatments can be implemented on non-arterial streets.

Cost to install traditional sidewalks per block: **\$400,000**

Cost to install wheel stops per block: **\$20,000 - \$40,000**

Cost-effective walkways:

- Are adaptive to each street
- Can be installed in phases
- Can provide tree canopy & landscaping

COST-EFFECTIVE WALKWAYS

Wheel stops and/or paint is used to delineate a separate pathway for pedestrians and narrow traffic lanes to slow down cars.



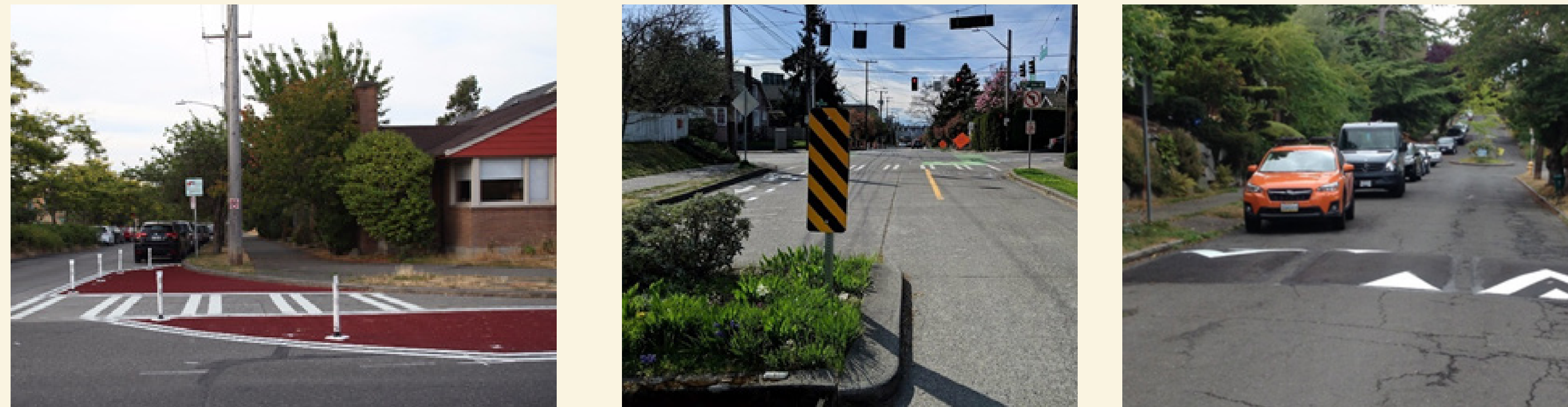
OPPORTUNITIES FOR COORDINATED INVESTMENTS

Incorporating green stormwater infrastructure (GSI) into the design of cost-effective sidewalks can help alleviate drainage issues.



TRAFFIC CALMING DEVICES

Roadway features designed to slow down car traffic on residential streets, making it safer for pedestrians and bikes.



Painted curb bulbs or intersection treatments slow cars as they turn corners and provide a safe place for pedestrians to cross.

Chicanes or neck-downs narrow lanes and make cars yield to each other as they go around them.

Speed humps or tables make cars slow down. Multiple humps can be installed on a block.

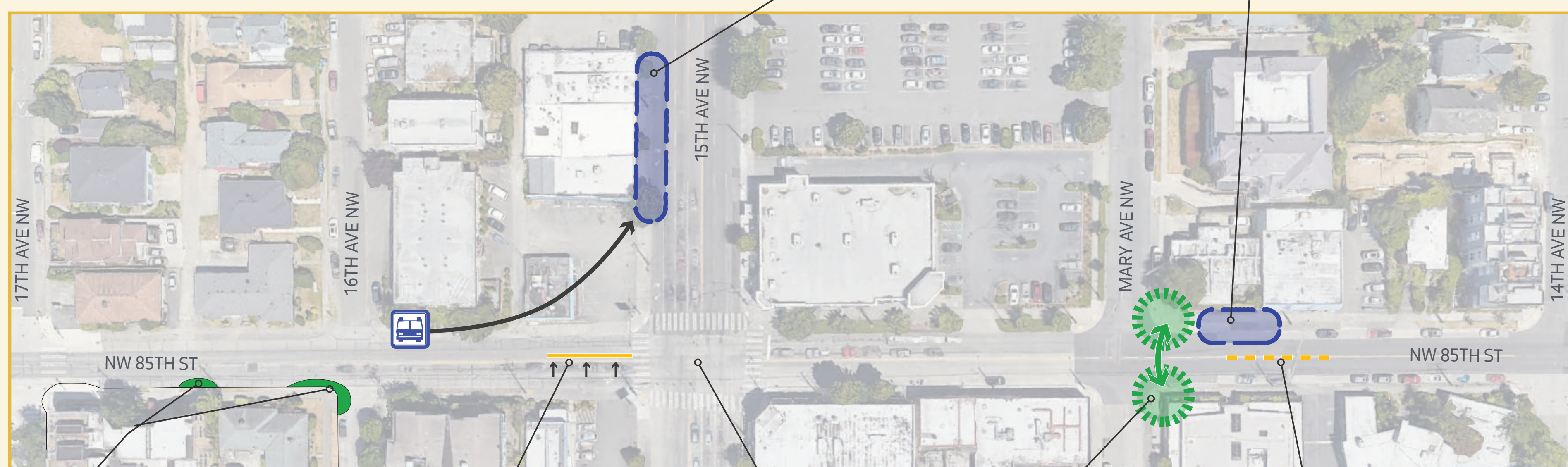
NEAR-TERM OPPORTUNITIES ON NW 85TH ST.

SDOT has identified the following potential near-term spot improvements that would seek to:

- Increase ped. safety along the south side of NW 85th Street
- Flush vehicular traffic through intersection of 15th & 85th
- Increase ped. and bike safety crossing NW 85th St. at Mary Ave.
- Improve transit experience

Evaluate potential changes to bus stop locations and/or consolidate with Rapid Ride stop

Explore options to improve efficiency and safety of transit stop



Curb bulbs at corner and mid block to protect sidewalk



Minor lane adjustment at 85th eastbound to improve traffic flows and pedestrian safety

Explore optimizing traffic signal timing to flush intersection

Explore options to improve pedestrian safety crossing 85th at Mary, such as curb bulbs

Extend C-Curb (raised curb in middle of street)

Connected, healthy, and engaged communities

Community members in the Crown Hill Urban Village are working to create a neighborhood with connected people and community, where people of all backgrounds can find meaningful connections and learn from one another. They envision a neighborhood with welcoming and inclusive community organizations, economic opportunity and local businesses, and a community that seeks opportunities to get involved. A welcoming neighborhood needs public spaces that reflect the communities and cultures in Crown Hill, and has art, nature, and culture integrated into the built environment.

"More Indigenous art!"

"We keep losing small businesses which give our neighborhood character."

"Involve the community in spaces they can gather at, get to know one another, share and plan for the future of their neighborhood."

"We should have a series of art benches or murals that draw people through the neighborhood."

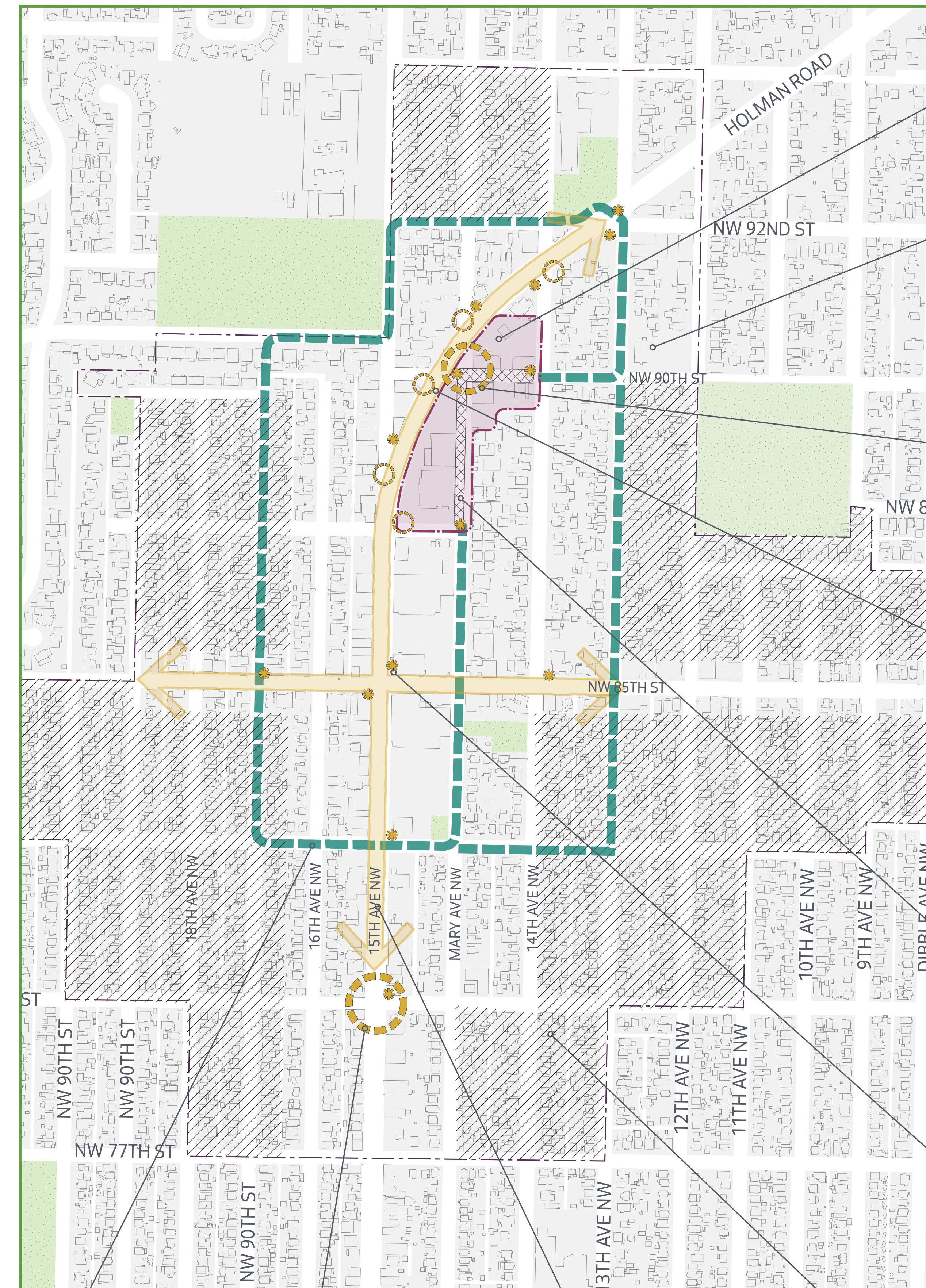
STRATEGIES & ACTIONS

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- STRATEGY 12 Build community capacity for civic engagement and collective work.**
- Grow the capacity of community groups to manage and expand community-serving initiatives

EARLY SUCCESSES

- **Crown Hill Village Association** - The Crown Hill Neighbor and Business Associations joined forces to create one organization representing all aspects of the neighborhood.
- **Holman Grove Street Festivals:** The Crown Hill Village Association, with grant funding from the Bullit Foundation and DON's Neighborhood Matching Grant, organized and installed a community art project on 90th Ave NW in conjunction with three summer street festivals. They are currently planning physical improvements to the adjacent right-of-way remnant, including a small community food forest.
- **Crown Hill Market:** The Crown Hill Market is focused on providing a gathering place for neighbors and a venue for hyper local artisans and makers.

KEY STRATEGIES & DESIGN RECOMMENDATIONS



- Foster an identity or branding for the Crown Hill business district
- Support and collaborate with Labateyah and other Indigenous communities to ensure their cultures and values are integrated into the built environment
- Continue to grow "Holman Grove" as a community gathering space and catalyst for generating a neighborhood identity
- Build on the identity and activity generated by of Holman Grove by installing temporary or permanent art and programming in underutilized spaces such as unused ROW or blank walls
- Develop land use tools to increase spaces for small and local businesses and foster a walkable cluster of small and local businesses on Mary Ave & 90th
- Create multi-language wayfinding "Welcome to Crown Hill" signage, art, or pole banners, at gateways and along primary pedestrian routes

- Encourage family-friendly features along the Crown Hill Loop to make it interesting for all ages
- Grow a secondary commercial node with enhanced pedestrian space, art, and signage
- Integrate art into new development, especially along Holman Road & 85th
- Encourage family-sized backyard cottages and tandem housing development, especially in RSL and LR1 zones

Want to get involved?

Implementing the actions in the Action Plan will take the continued involvement of community members and City departments to maintain the conversation and work together.

NEAR-TERM OPPORTUNITIES TO GET INVOLVED

Design Guidelines + Design Standards

Staff at OPCD will develop design standards and design guidelines for areas in the Crown Hill Urban Village to help shape future redevelopment. We have a lot of your great ideas and feedback gathered through the community planning process to start with, and will be convening several smaller focus groups/workshops in the coming months to continue this work.

Growing Holman Grove Community events & food forest

The Crown Hill Village Association and community members in Crown Hill held three summer street festivals in 2019. These events featured local musicians, the Crown Hill Market artisans, food trucks, bubbles, a showing of Jurassic Park, and painting the street! If you'd like to help plan future events, sign up below.

This fall, community members began preparing the grassy patch of land at 90th and Holman to plant a food forest in spring. They will need volunteers to help plant, maintain, and eat the food that is grown!



Cost-effective Walkways & Home Zones

This plan is a jumping off point for future work. Some items are specific, and can be included on City work plans. Other items outline opportunities for future collaboration and inform future and pipeline projects as they are designed and implemented.



SPU Drainage Improvements

Seattle Public Utilities is studying flooding and sewer backup risks in the neighborhood. New investments from SPU and redevelopment will upgrade the system over time to reduce these risks. Some investments, like green stormwater infrastructure, could play a supporting role in achieving some of the community's non-drainage priorities, including pedestrian infrastructure.



SIGN UP BELOW

to get email updates about topics or project you are interested in!

LEARN MORE

about existing City programs, resources, and funding for community projects at:

seattle.gov/resourcehub/get-engaged

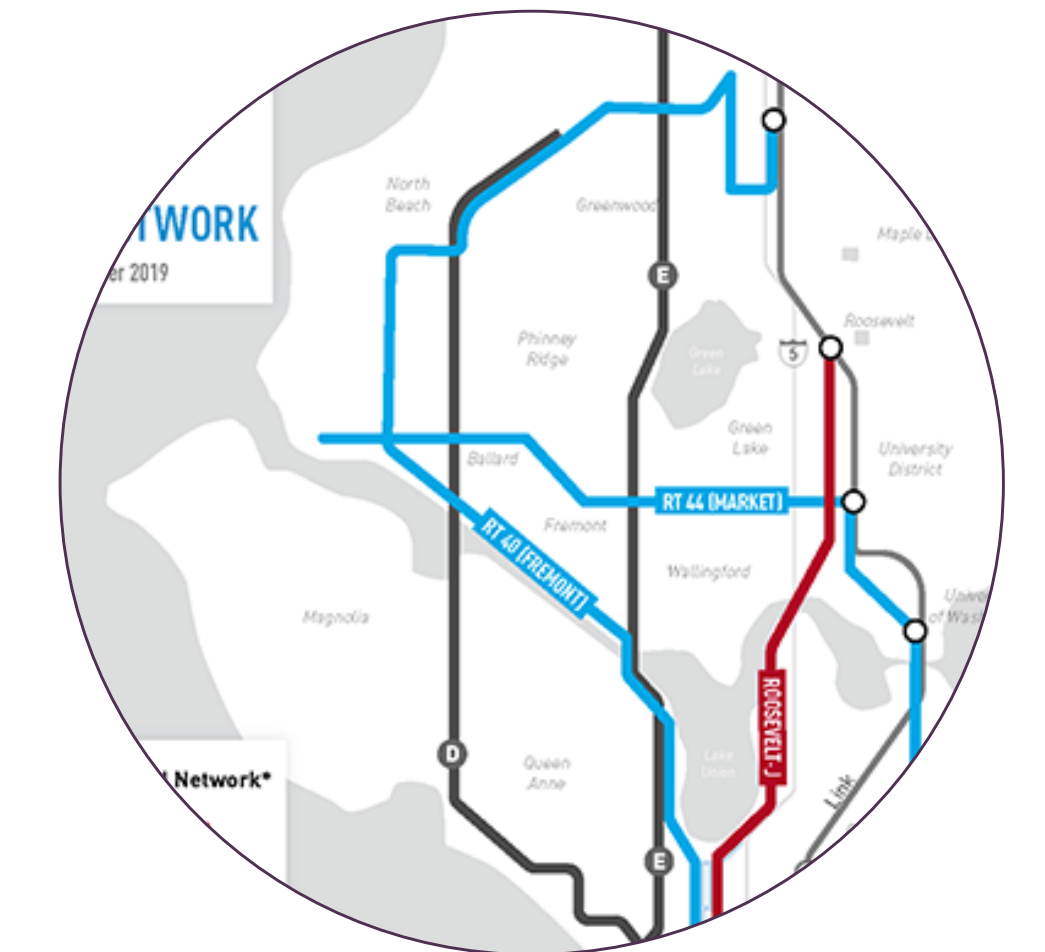
New Pedestrian Crossing at 83rd

SDOT is planning a new pedestrian crossing at 15th Ave NW and NW 83rd Street, funded by the Neighborhood Street Fund. They are asking for feedback on a preliminary design--check out the flyers below!



Route 40 Transit-Plus Multimodal Corridor Study

SDOT is kicking off a study to evaluate key segments of Metro's Route 40 for potential interventions that improve speed and reliability. Potential investments could include queue jumps, channelization and signal optimization for buses, transit signal priority, and limited stop consolidation.



Crown Hill Village Association

The newly formed Crown Hill Village Association is for neighbors and business owners! This group organized the Holman Grove Street Festivals, and is working to make the Crown Hill community stronger! See their table for more info & to sign up for updates.

Initiate a project!

The City has many existing programs and resources aimed at helping communities come together to make change and improve their neighborhoods, with art, activation, and events.

Neighborhood Matching Fund: Apply for matching dollars from this fund when initiating, planning, and implementing projects in your community, such as festivals, or public art.

Your Choice, Your Voice: A participatory budgeting process in which Seattle residents submit and vote for ideas on how to spend money to improve parks and streets.

Art Grants: The Office of Arts and Culture offers multiple funding opportunities, initiatives and training for organizations, individual artists, youth arts programs, neighborhood and community groups.

And many more...Seattle has many existing programs and resources to support communities in strengthening their neighborhoods. Check them out at

seattle.gov/resourcehub/get-engaged

STRATEGY 1

Grow a walkable neighborhood center at NW 90th Street and NW Mary Ave.

ACTION	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
Use interim interventions to activate NW 90th Street & Mary Ave NW to create a community gathering space	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to coordinate and implement new plantings & ROW interventions Plan and coordinate future community events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support community-led work 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NMF, Play Streets, Festival Streets DEPTS OPCD, SDOT, DON
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional outreach to bring in support from businesses and residents Opportunities for art Continue & grow Holman Grove events, and consider expanding into adjacent underutilized parking lots or ROW 		
Designate NW 90th as a Festival Street	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Initiate the Festival Street designation process with SDOT 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support community-led work Develop design guidance for future redevelopment on NW 90th Street 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NMF; Festival Streets DEPTS OPCD, SDOT Street Use
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> A Green Street Designation for Mary Ave may complement Festival Street on 90th 		
Integrate the concept of Holman Grove into the design of redevelopment and public spaces at Mary Ave & 90th	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in development of design standards/guidelines Advocate during Design Review for project design that reinforces the identity of Holman Grove 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate design ideas for Holman Grove into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING Existing staff DEPTS OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage human-scaled design, active & commercial uses, and landscaping See design ideas on page 17, 18 & 19 		
Create a vibrant, pedestrian environment on Mary Ave with active uses and a “promenade” or community gathering spaces	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for design and right-of-way allocation that provides flexible space for pedestrians, such as a curbless or shared street with gathering spaces Advocate during Design Review for project design that reinforces community priorities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore strategies to expand pedestrian space on west side of Mary Ave NW Designate Mary Ave as a Green Street Incorporate design ideas into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards Evaluate potential for green infrastructure to support pedestrian improvements 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING Existing staff DEPTS OPCD, SDOT, SPU
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See design concepts and principles on page 17 Consider design strategies to emphasize pedestrians as the primary user on Mary Ave, where more of the ROW becomes space for people to move and gather. 		

STRATEGY 2

Create or enhance places that foster a cohesive neighborhood identity.

ACTION	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
Identify and enhance neighborhood gateways with signage or art, especially on arterials	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply for grant funding to implement small-scale placemaking projects Advocate during Design Review for project design that reinforces neighborhood gateways 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate gateways into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NMF; smART Grants, NCA, Art in Parks Program DEPTS OPCD, DON, ARTS, SDOT
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop unifying design features or signage at gateway locations Paint a mural on the Holman Ped Bridge 		
Enhance important corners and nodes through architecture, public art, and streetscape improvements	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply for grant funding to implement small-scale placemaking or community art projects Advocate during Design Review for project design that reinforces important corners 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate “Placemaking Corners” into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NMF, smART Grants, NCA, Art in Parks Program DEPTS OPCD, DON
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop ideas for unique or unifying design features, such as art benches, mural “museum”, banners, or other markers in fragmented ROW spaces Incorporate visual and physical markers of past and present Indigenous history and culture 		

STRATEGY 3

Create inviting open spaces and places for social interaction and public life.

ACTION	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
Identify and develop land use tools that increase the amount of green and open spaces that positively influence the public realm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in development of design standards and/or design guidelines Advocate during Design Review for project design that incorporates green and open spaces 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate green and open space requirements or design guidance into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING Existing staff DEPTS OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage open spaces and green spaces adjacent to public rights-of-way Add new connections through large blocks between Mary Ave & 15th 		
Activate underutilized spaces in the public realm with programming, art, markers, or murals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop ideas or programs to activate or beautify underutilized spaces, such as blank walls, parking lots, or other green/open spaces Apply for funding from existing programs to implement projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support community-led work Connect community to existing City programs 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NMF; smART Grants DEPTS DON, OPCD, OED
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with local groups, businesses, or property owners adjacent to open spaces or with underutilized parking lots to install art or host pop-ups and food truck “parks” Involve local youth in co-creation of spaces to build a sense of belonging and community Add art, lighting, and interactive features, such as Little Libraries or games to existing underutilized open spaces, such as the Safeway green space 		

STRATEGY 5

Create a more engaging and comfortable walking experience along arterial roads.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Implement land use regulations to require more comfortable and active pedestrian spaces along 15th Ave NW	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for pedestrian safety projects and public realm improvements 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate setbacks or other pedestrian-oriented features into design guidance into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING Existing staff DEPTS OPCD, SDOT
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> New development will generally be required to improve sidewalks to current standards Small first-floor setbacks could provide additional space for pedestrians 		

Explore locations & feasibility for landscaped medians on 15th Ave NW/Holman Road	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for pedestrian safety projects Apply for funding through existing City programs 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support opportunities to explore adding medians 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NSF DEPTS SDOT
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate public art and gateway signage Increase tree canopy and green space Consider turning queus and drainage needs 		

STRATEGY 6

Improve the user experience at transit stops and plan for future transit enhancements.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Identify transit-related spot improvements on arterials that increase the safety and efficiency of transit service	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply for funding to implement projects through existing City programs 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Explore options and design concepts for projects on 15th and 85th 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING SDOT Transit Spot Improvements Program DEPTS SDOT
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See ideas on p_____ 		

Improve the waiting and transfer experience for both existing and future transit stops	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for locating open spaces as to support pedestrian movement and transit stops 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards that encourages incorporating pedestrian amenities and waiting areas into the design of new development 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING Neighborhood Matching Grants DEPTS OPCD, SDOT, DON
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Locate plazas and open space at existing future frequent transit stops, especially near 15th & 85th Include space for last-mile transfers to bike or car-share Consider opportunities for art, activation, vending, and signage 		

STRATEGY 4

Design & implement pedestrian safety and connectivity projects.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Improve existing pedestrian crossings and evaluate potential locations for new pedestrian crossings of 15th Ave NW and NW 85th St	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for safety improvements Apply for funding to implement projects through existing City programs 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Where opportunities exist, study feasibility and develop design concepts for additional pedestrian crossings 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NSF; YVYC DEPTS SDOT, OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Prioritize routes that connect neighborhood assets and destinations, including the Loop Improvements to enhance pedestrian safety at intersection of 15th & 85th 		

Implement land use tools that encourage mid-block pedestrian connections in new development of long blocks	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for pedestrian connections in new development 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate mid-block pedestrian connection requirements or design guidance into Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING Existing staff DEPTS OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Opportunities to integrate with mid-block open space, pedestrian-priority woonerfs, or other active uses such as retail or ground-related housing units 		

Design & implement improvements on streets without sidewalks that organize uses, address drainage, and improve pedestrian safety	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Organize with neighbors to build consensus about potential changes to parking and streetscape design Apply for funding to implement projects through existing City programs 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Provide technical resources and guidance on street design and grant applications Evaluate alternatives for capital improvement projects that address drainage Coordinate drainage improvements with the community's pedestrian improvement priorities 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NSF; YVYC; Home Zones; Safe Routes to School DEPTS SDOT, SPU, OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See preliminary recommendations and design ideas on page ___ Consider shared street designs, cost-effective walkways, and traffic calming devices including diverters, curb bulbs, and speed humps Evaluate 17th Ave NW Greenway as potential project to incorporate GSI 		

Implement improvements on NW 85th St. that improve pedestrian safety and traffic flow	COMMUNITY <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply for funding to implement safety interventions through existing City programs 	CITY STAFF <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop design recommendations for safety interventions 	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING NSF; YVYC DEPTS SDOT
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> See preliminary recommendations and design ideas on page ___ 		

STRATEGY 7

Encourage small and local business development opportunities.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Develop land use tools to increase spaces for small and local businesses	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participate in developing design guidelines and/or development standards 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards that encourage smaller commercial spaces and pedestrian-oriented design 	Existing staff DEPTS OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Focus on creating spaces for small businesses at 90th & Mary Ave to grow an environment that can support a vibrant, neighborhood-scaled business district 		
Foster an identity or branding for the Crown Hill business district	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek funding for amenities such as benches, banners, signs, etc. Continue building relationships and organizational capacity with local businesses 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support community-led efforts Provide assistance with grant applications 	Only in Seattle, NMF, SDOT Pole Banners DEPTS OED, OPCD, SDOT
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create a Crown Hill business directory Design and install pole banners 		
Support local pop-up markets and vendors	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with owners of underutilized properties to hold events Continue and expand Crown Hill Markets 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards that encourage flexible event space 	Only in Seattle, NMF DEPTS OED, OPCD,
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with owners of vacant commercial spaces or parking lots to hold events 		

STRATEGY 8

Increase the tree canopy and green infrastructure.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Leverage existing City programs to increase trees, landscaping, and raingardens	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Apply for free street and shade trees through Seattle's Trees for Neighborhoods Program Encourage neighbors to plant trees and/or raingardens Participate in Design Review of new development to encourage tree planting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support community-led efforts Develop Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards that encourage tree planting Pursue green infrastructure projects to reduce drainage and sewer problems while adding vegetation Explore potential for expanding the Rainwise Rain Garden retrofit program 	Trees for Neighborhoods DEPTS Parks, OPCD, SPU
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create signage for "landmark trees" and update Crown Hill Tree Walk Map Encourage native coniferous trees, and trees planted in front yards 		

STRATEGY 9

Provide opportunities for multi-cultural sharing, education, understanding, and celebration.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Continue and expand community events and projects that bring together neighbors, community organizations, and local businesses	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue Holman Grove events Find opportunities to engage local businesses and underrepresented communities in local events 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage underrepresented communities to further identify and assist them with acting on their interests for programs and facilities 	Neighborhood Matching Grants DEPTS OPCD, SDOT, DON
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Create community events around physical improvements to the neighborhood, such as public art, landscaping, or other improvements that reflect the cultures in Crown Hill and provide spaces for learning 		
Support and collaborate with Labateyah and other Indigenous communities to ensure their cultures and values are integrated into the built environment	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Engage and collaborate with Indigenous communities on community events and public realm improvement projects 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Collaborate with Labatayah on developing Design Guidelines 	Neighborhood Matching Grants DEPTS OPCD, SDOT, DON
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek opportunities to make Indigenous art, culture, and place names visible in the public realm Create multi-language wayfinding and "Welcome to Crown Hill" signage. Explore how streetscape design, landscaping, architecture, public art, and public spaces can reflect Indigenous values and culture 		

STRATEGY 10

Foster Crown Hill's identity as a family-friendly neighborhood.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS		
Encourage family-friendly design and features throughout the neighborhood	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for youth-focused design features in new development through Design Review Initiate projects to involve youth in shaping the public realm 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Develop Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards that encourage child-friendly design features 	Neighborhood Matching Grants DEPTS OPCD, SDOT, DON
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Involve youth and elderly in the creation of public art projects Install murals, signage, and "easter eggs" at a height appropriate for children 		
Encourage family-sized backyard cottages and tandem housing development	COMMUNITY	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Encourage property owners to explore if their lot can fit additional housing 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Raise awareness about opportunities for adding housing in the form of ADUs, or tandem houses on lots zoned RSL Continue developing resources for encouraging ADUs 	TBD DEPTS OPCD
	CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Incorporate family-friendly design features into ADUs 		

STRATEGY 11

Integrate art into the public realm.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
Integrate local and multicultural art into new development	<p>COMMUNITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Advocate for art during Design Review process to include art in new development Engage local artists from underrepresented communities <p>CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Foster identity of Crown Hill with art Connect individual art pieces as a neighborhood-wide feature, such as an outdoor museum or art walk Create directory of local artists 	<p>• Support community-led efforts</p> <p>• Develop Design Guidelines and/or Development Standards that encourage tree planting inclusion of multicultural art in design guidelines</p>	<p>NMF, mART Grants, NCA, Art in Parks Program</p> <p>DEPTS ARTS, DON, OPCD,</p>
	<p>COMMUNITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Work with owners of underutilized property to identify locations and plan art installations Work with SDOT Public Space Management to permit art installations in ROW <p>CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Involve youth and elderly in the creation of public art projects Create an “outdoor art museum” or mural district along Holman Road in ROW remnants Paint utility boxes, street murals, and crosswalks 		
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	<p>COMMUNITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek funding to grow organizational capacity Continue building relationships with residents and businesses Create partnerships to share and improve resources, services, and collaboration Continue and grow community events, including Holman Grove Street Festival <p>CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Form a Land Use Review Committee Expand youth engagement and leadership in community groups Work with DON to develop an inclusive engagement plan Develop a volunteer database and raise awareness about opportunities to participate 		

STRATEGY 12

Build community capacity for civic engagement and collective work.

ACTION	NEXT STEPS	CITY STAFF	POTENTIAL PROGRAMS OR FUNDING
Grow the capacity of community groups to manage and expand community-serving initiatives	<p>COMMUNITY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek funding to grow organizational capacity Continue building relationships with residents and businesses Create partnerships to share and improve resources, services, and collaboration Continue and grow community events, including Holman Grove Street Festival <p>CONSIDERATIONS & IDEAS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Form a Land Use Review Committee Expand youth engagement and leadership in community groups Work with DON to develop an inclusive engagement plan Develop a volunteer database and raise awareness about opportunities to participate 	<p>• Connect community members and business owners to resources and technical assistance</p>	<p>Only in Seattle, NMF</p> <p>DEPTS OED, DON</p>
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**COMMUNITY PRIORITY C
KEY STRATEGIES & DESIGN RECOMMENDATIONS**

Foster an identity or branding for the Crown Hill business district

Support and collaborate with Labateyah and other Indigenous communities to ensure their cultures and values are integrated into the built environment

Continue to grow “Holman Grove” as a community gathering space and catalyst for generating a neighborhood identity

Build on the identity and activity generated by of Holman Grove by installing temporary or permanent art and programming in underutilized spaces such as unused ROW or blank walls

Develop land use tools to increase spaces for small and local businesses and foster a walkable cluster of small and local businesses on Mary Ave & 90th

Create multi-language wayfinding “Welcome to Crown Hill” signage, art, or pole banners, at gateways and along primary pedestrian routes

Encourage family-friendly features along the Crown Hill Loop to make it interesting for all ages

Grow a secondary commercial node with enhanced pedestrian space, art, and signage

Integrate art into new development, especially along Holman Road & 85th

Encourage family-sized backyard cottages and tandem housing development, especially in RSL and LR1 zones

site design, and open space that make successful projects, and are a tool for guiding individual projects towards successful design outcomes.

The Seattle Citywide Design Guidelines apply to all projects required to undergo design review in all areas of the city.

Crown Hill Design Guidelines would provide more specific guidance, unique to the neighborhood for projects located the neighborhood.

Design Review Boards use the design guidelines to provide feedback on individual projects.

Design guidelines set help to shape what is allowed by the Land Use Code by setting the parameters for discussion about building siting, shape, and materials.

- Indicate design approaches the community wants to encourage
- Reinforce desired neighborhood character through design
- Help architects and developers make design decisions

- Require design changes
- Require parking
- Control uses or uses of spaces in the building
- Significantly reduce a project's height or size
- Require community benefits

What topics or focus areas should Design Guidelines for Crown Hill focus on?

A focused set of Design Guidelines for Crown Hill would focus on specific design guidance for specific area or topics that are unique to the context of the neighborhood.

The following themes are based on what we've heard so far from the community. Let us know what you think is important to include!

Leave us notes and let us know what you think!

What do you agree with?

Have any great ideas?

Placemaking at gateways & prominent corners

"Gateways" define the edges of Crown Hill, and should receive a high degree of unique design articulation and features.

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"Prominent corners" contribute to a sense of place and should receive some degree of special architectural and design treatment.

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Design and activation of on-site open spaces

A large variety of open spaces are desirable to create a "front yard" for the neighborhood and contribute to a coherent network of neighborhood open space.

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Open spaces at street-level should be designed to be welcoming and easily accessible to the public.

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Design concepts, materials & colors

Buildings should express design concepts and use materials that are durable, timeless, and highly-articulated.

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Simple, but varied building massing and articulated facades should contribute to a fine-grained pedestrian scale environment.

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90th & Mary

Design all street fronts for activation, visual interest, and variety. The design of buildings and streetscapes should support the use of the public realm as an "outdoor living room".

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Design of residential and commercial frontages to create a lively pedestrian environment and encourage interaction and permeability between activities in the building and the outdoor public realm.

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Improving the pedestrian experience on busy corridors

Use lush vegetation and highly articulated facades at street-level to create a welcoming pedestrian experience.

Strategic setbacks for commercial and live-work uses to provide wider setbacks, space for building entries, and accommodate activities