



Bike Improvements Come to Cherry Street and Seventh Avenue

The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) has made the corner of Cherry Street and Seventh Avenue more comfortable for people riding bikes with the following improvements:

- Upgraded the bike lane on Cherry Street under the I-5 overpass to a cycle track
- Installed a two stage left turn box at the intersection of Cherry Street and Seventh Avenue
- Replaced sharrows along Seventh between Cherry and Marion streets with a bike lane
- Added a bike lane on Marion from Seventh to Eighth avenues

We are excited about these improvements which will create another connection in our citywide bicycle network and will monitor their effectiveness over the next year.



Instructions on Using the Two Stage Left Turn Box

Bicyclists on Cherry

1. Bike up the hill using the cycle track
2. Move into the green bike box while the light is green
3. Turn your bike so you are facing north
4. Move forward across the intersection when the light at Seventh is green

Bicyclists on Seventh

1. Enter the bike box safely
2. Move forward across the intersection when the light turns green

Motorists on Cherry

1. Drive through the intersection safely – right hand turns are not allowed at this intersection

Motorists on Seventh

1. Stop at the “stop line” marked on the road when the light is red
2. Wait until the light turns green to make a right turn
3. Pass people riding a bike at a safe distance



The New One-Way Cycle Track

The new cycle track is on the south side of Cherry Street. SDOT is using flexible reflector posts to separate people riding bikes and motorists. The posts are 28 inches high including the base so people can safely bicycle by without their handle bars touching them. To make space for the posts, one foot of the closest traffic lane was used, reducing it from 11 feet to 10 feet.

SDOT will be evaluating the effectiveness of this improvement with the Washington State Department of Transportation. Please let us know your thoughts at walkandbike@seattle.gov.



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Our mission is to deliver a safe, reliable, efficient and socially equitable transportation system that enhances Seattle's environment and economic vitality. To learn more about plans for bicycling in the city visit www.seattle.gov/transportation/bikemaster.htm.