

Community Connections. Promote a Healthy Delridge by ensuring Delridge Way SW & adjacent streets support safe & predictable movement of people & goods.

Vision Discussion: Although Delridge Way SW is a defining element (both good and bad) of the neighborhood, it is not the community's only focus for transportation improvements. Community members want efficient, effective, and innovative solutions for enhancing the transportation environment for all, regardless of how they travel to and through the area.

Connection Priorities We've Heard

- Improve connections between the neighborhood centers along Delridge Way, where residents shop and obtain needed services, and surrounding neighborhoods.
- Improve connections to shops and services elsewhere in West Seattle
- Create frequent and reliable transit connections to employment centers.
- Provide safe routes to local schools, parks and food within the neighborhood.
- Increase the focus on transit, bicycle, and pedestrian opportunities within the community, knitting the neighborhood to all elements of the multimodal corridor.
- Manage on and off-street parking to provide access to businesses along Delridge Way
- Transform this Delridge Way into a positive centerpiece for the Delridge neighborhood.



Connections Strategies

Priorities	Strategies
1	6 Work with SDOT to complete the Delridge Way SW Multimodal Corridor Study to identify a preferred design for Delridge Way SW that supports the community's vision for community development & for improved transit & non-motorized transportation choices.
2	2 • Engage in and advocate for (testify at Sound Transit Board and King County Council discussions) service access as part of ST3 and for RapidRide expansion in West Seattle. • Advocate for bus hour reallocations associated with additional high capacity transit service to improve east/west connections.
3	Work through the Move Seattle Levy, if it passes, to prioritize and improve connections.
4	3 Seek to create a DPD/ SDOT working committee to develop a program to design, fund and construct sidewalks along streets I partnership with property owners & developers.
5	6 • Complete 17 th /21 st Greenway connecting to West Seattle Bridge. • Develop new bicycle facilities on unopened roads.

Table 4 – Accessing Healthy Affordable Food / Parks & Community Connections

Community Connections

- How does our conversation tonight align with and/or duplicate ongoing SDOT implementation work? Who/how is crossing information?
- When will funded (planning) Boulevard improvements to Delridge Way be implemented?
- Concerns SDOT ignored bike recommendations from community on N. Delridge / Pigeon Point.

Community Connections #1

- Delridge as a Multimodal Corridor
- Pedestrian Safety
 - ½ mile between Brandon and Alaska crosswalks
 - 35th seems too fast
 - Schools, preschools, parks
 - Edmonds, Hudson good locations for crosswalk
- Lighting in Cottage Grove Commons area is too dim (Brandon Junction)
- Improve biking on Delridge
 - Current obstacle @ Delridge & Genesee
 - Too many potholes
 - Painted green bike lane on Delridge
- Lots of commuter traffic (car) on 26th
 - Speed bumps not enough of a deterrent
 - Cars trying to avoid Delridge
- 1 lane with center turn lane & parking
 - Townhomes and Condos need more parking
 - Center “refuge” islands
- Just 1 bus – only frequent during rush hour
 - Standing room only on 120
- Route 50 is great
- 120 often hard to get on
 - Split in half (currently goes to Burien)
 - Laepfrogging
- Starting Rapid ride study
- Opportunities for priorities in Move Seattle Levy
 - Sidewalk/stairs?
- What priorities?
 - Pedestrian safety
 - Bulb outs
- Most important modes?
 - Not appropriate for freight
 - Bikes/pedestrians
 - But side streets can serve pedestrians/bikes
 - Many people take busses
 - Configure bus bulbs
 - Increasing amenities on Delridge = more important for pedestrians

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Table 5 – Parks & Community Connections / Supporting Strong Communities

#4: Sidewalks

- Andover N at 22nd & S Orchard permitting and enforcement
- Sidewalks on 21st
- Brandon Node as un-sidewalk
- Design guidelines at Brandon Node
- Concern about sidewalks on steep slopes without rebar
- Cottage Grove – partnered and built sidewalks. Most developers aren't as collaborative
- All permeable asphalt / . Pervious concrete sidewalks in neighborhood
- Make more pedestrian friendly
- It is super awkward to go on sidewalks in the entire neighborhood.
- Neighborhood greenways should also implement pedestrian facilities with bikes
- SDOT should think of shoes as a form of transportation
- Lighting, vegetation management on stairs – attractive nuisances
- Partners
 - SDOT
 - Property owners
 - Pakrs
 - Schools
 - DDPD
 - King County (with Drainage)

#5: 21st Greenway & New bike facilities

- Bike shop in brown building
- Greenway =
 - people assume will go down Andover to Delridge
 - Want to build out 22nd Ave SW neighborhood greenway
- Problem with blind bike corner at 22nd & Delridge Path, at least paint a line
- 21st Ave SW = transit route. Bikes could follow this route. Wider street
- Be good to have a vertical separation between bikes and other modes
 - Speeds
 - Cyclist behavior – education
- Improved sidewalks along 22nd Ave
- Green paint on all greenways similar to Admiral
- Treacherous at 21st and Puget Blvd
 - Bike / car conflict
- Oregon turning into 21st = blind corner
 - Hill
 - Green paint
- Within Greenway = Bike share (free) (same brown house)
- Tow rope up Andover
- Partners
 - Metro
 - SDOT
 - Pronto
 - Stu at Alki B&B
 - Bike Works
 - Ugly Brown House

Table 6 - Vibrant Neighborhood Destinations & Drainage / Parks & Community Destinations

Parks Connections – Improve

- Alaska & 26th
- Soccer field
- Need stop
- Suggest round-a-bout with garden
- Genesee & 26th – need a three-way stop
- Improve parks maintenance, long grass
- 18th & Brandon – need a sidewalk
- 17th & 21st not safe

Suggest – send info out on how to join groups

Active Parks & Open Space. Create a Healthy Delridge Park Vision that promotes preserving, creating & activating parks facilities for the health of Delridge’s community, environment & habitat.

Vision Discussion: Delridge’s parks, playfields, trails, open spaces and community center are the neighborhood’s strongest assets. Preserving and strengthening this asset - the programming, management and design of park facilities - and support a healthy Delridge community. At its core, the Healthy Delridge Parks Vision increases attention on how these facilities work for increasing physical activity and social cohesion within communities that more often experience health inequities.

Parks Priorities We’ve Heard

- Enhance trail network promoting active recreation and transportation and to create safe links to parks, schools, community destinations and transit.
- Specify the desired physical elements (e.g. play structures, parks equipment) to support the needs of the full range of cultures in Delridge to promote increased physical activity.
- Define specific programs that support physical activity and cultural preservation.
- Increase opportunities for community interaction and meeting places for neighbors to build social cohesion.



Parks Strategies

Priorities		Strategies
1	2	Complete the Healthy Delridge Parks Vision to identify Delridge’s priorities for parks, community programs and trails, and address health inequities that are often concentrated in minority, immigrant and low-income communities.
2	2	Consider how the design and programming of parks facilities can support Delridge’s diverse cultures and support the social cohesion of all communities in Delridge.
3	4	Promote more equitable access from Delridge to Camp Long and West Seattle Golf Course
4	2	Increase park use by building infrastructure to support physical and social health (e.g. play equipment; electricity to support events) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Explore more active programming at Greg Davis Park and Puget Blvd Park. ❖ Develop partnerships to add, program and maintain new parks such as at Dakota Pl., and at the Seattle City Light surplus property. ❖ Establish a process to work with Parks to identify an appropriate location and develop an off-leash park in north Delridge. ❖ Pursue partnerships with Trust for Public Land and Seattle Parks Foundation who make health-promoting investments such as <i>Fitness Zone</i>.
5	1	Integrate a comprehensive system of parks & trails to create “linear parks” to provide attractive, safe pedestrian and bike connections to parks <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Improve Puget Boulevard to connect to the Longfellow Creek Trail, to Herring House Park. ❖ Identify & prioritize needed maintenance for Longfellow Creek Trail & other community trails.
6	1	Raise awareness and support the growth of the Delridge Community Center Advisory Committee <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Seek committed, engaged volunteers to help develop community-responsive programming. ❖ Leverage community partnerships & funding opportunities for the Delridge Community Center.
7	2	Restore Delridge’s urban forest <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Work with Parks and the Green Seattle Partnership to engage the community in identifying habitat restoration priorities and the appropriate types and location of trails and other activities in Delridge’s undeveloped parks and greenspaces. ❖ Build social connections and individual physical health through community work parties
8	3	Promote safe parks. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ❖ Work with the police to increase community policing in parks and discourage gang activity. ❖ Make physical changes to the parks in adherence with crime prevention through community design (CPTED) principles

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Parks # 3

- “Close the loop” for trail between golf course and West Seattle Stadium
 - o ROW appears to be being used by golf course
 - o 2-3 mile loop
- No complaints with access to Camp Long
 - o Foraging class sounds cool
 - o Partnering with Little Red Hen and other organizations to activate
- Seattle Farm School – trying to take over substation and turn into garden