

A nighttime photograph of a city street intersection. In the foreground, a cyclist wearing a yellow shirt and a backpack is riding away from the camera on a red bicycle. To the left, a white sedan is driving. Further back, another car is visible. The street has white lane markings and green-painted crosswalk areas. On the right, there's a sidewalk with a bus stop shelter and a red illuminated sign featuring a white truck icon. A green traffic light is visible in the background. The scene is lit by streetlights and building lights.

4th Ave Mobility Improvements

Our vision, mission, and core values

Vision: Seattle is a thriving equitable community powered by dependable transportation

Mission: to deliver a transportation system that provides safe and affordable access to places and opportunities

Committed to **6 core values:**

- Equity
- Safety
- Mobility
- Sustainability
- Livability
- Excellence

What we're covering today

Background: Center City
Bike Network

4th Ave: What's been built
and what's next



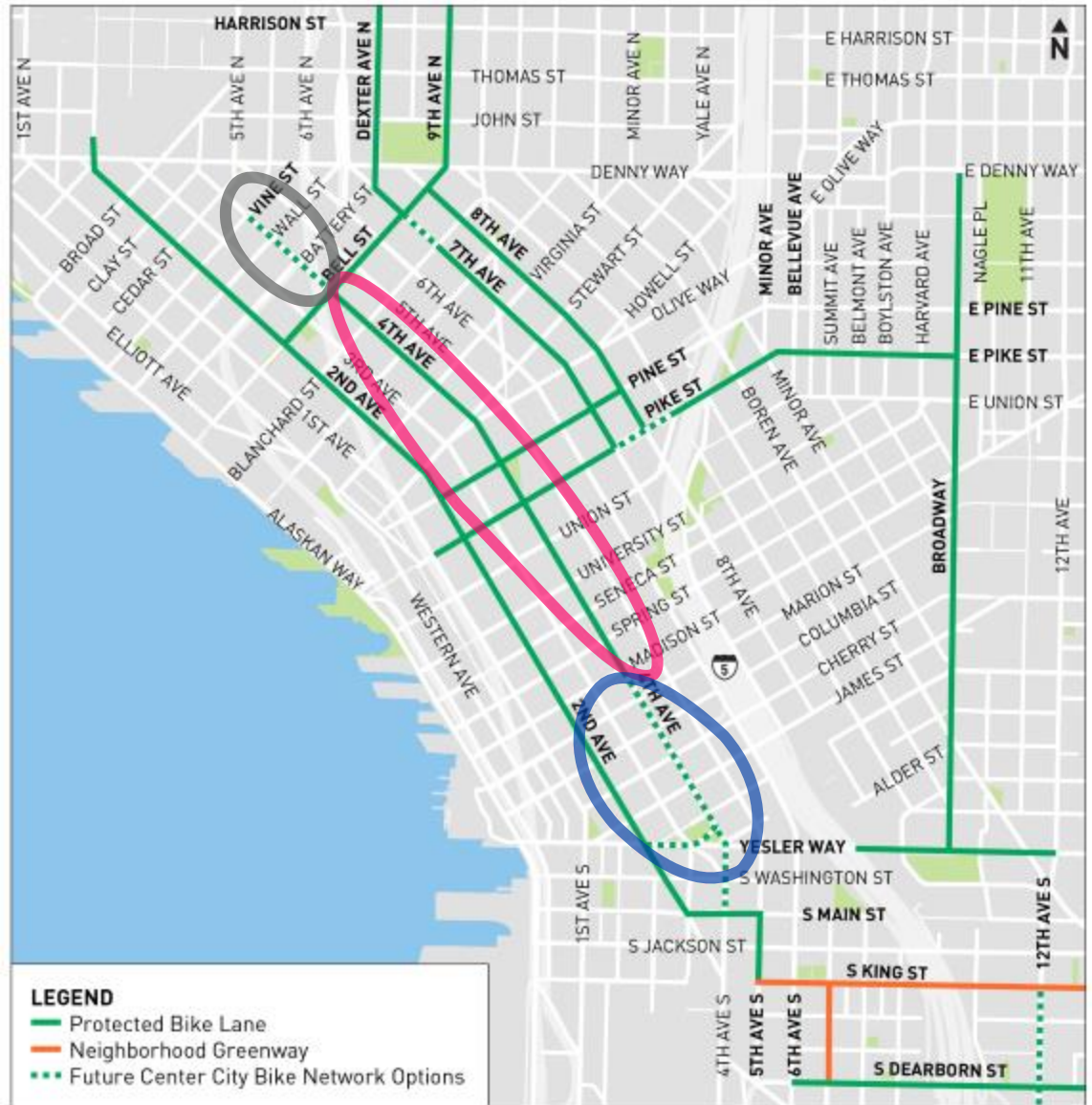
Center City Bike Network

We're building a network of protected bike lanes and signal upgrades downtown to improve safety for everyone and make biking a more welcoming and accessible option for more people.



4th Ave

- Installed a protected bike lane from Madison to Bell in 2020
- This spring:
 - Convert the one-way sections to two-way
 - Extend the two-way protected bike lane north to Vine St
 - Extend the two-way protected bike lane south to connect to the 2nd Ave protected bike lane (via Dilling and Yesler Way)



4th Ave - How's it going so far?

- Generally smooth and quiet response
- Driver speeds
- Two-way bike lane end at Seneca
- Some drivers still making left at Pine
- Some instances of vehicles driving in the bike lane
- Working closely with Hotel Monaco on the load zone in front of their hotel



Extending north - What does it look like today?

4th Ave at Battery



Extending north - What we're planning

- Convert the one-way sections to two-way (Pine to Bell)
- Extend the two-way protected bike lane north to Vine St
- Similar to Phase 1:
 - Paint and post
 - Parking floated out for additional protection
 - Left turns separating drivers from pedestrians



Extending south - What does it look like today?

Dilling Way



Street view of Dilling Way: <https://goo.gl/maps/4dvH59JkSTPBLUr7>

Extending south - What does it look like today?

3rd and Yesler



Extending south - What does it look like today?

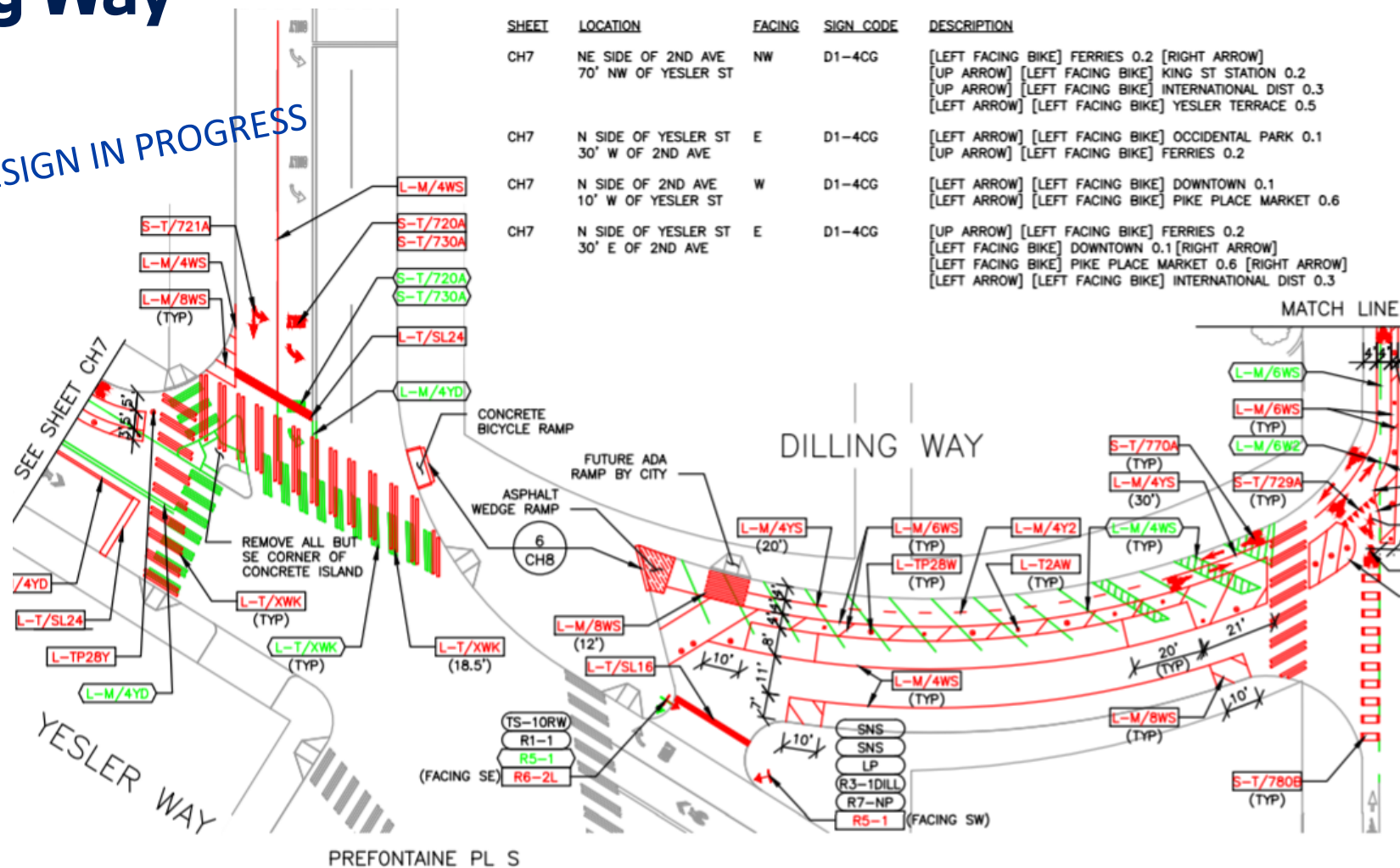
Yesler Way



Extending south - What we're planning

Dilling Way

DRAFT - DESIGN IN PROGRESS



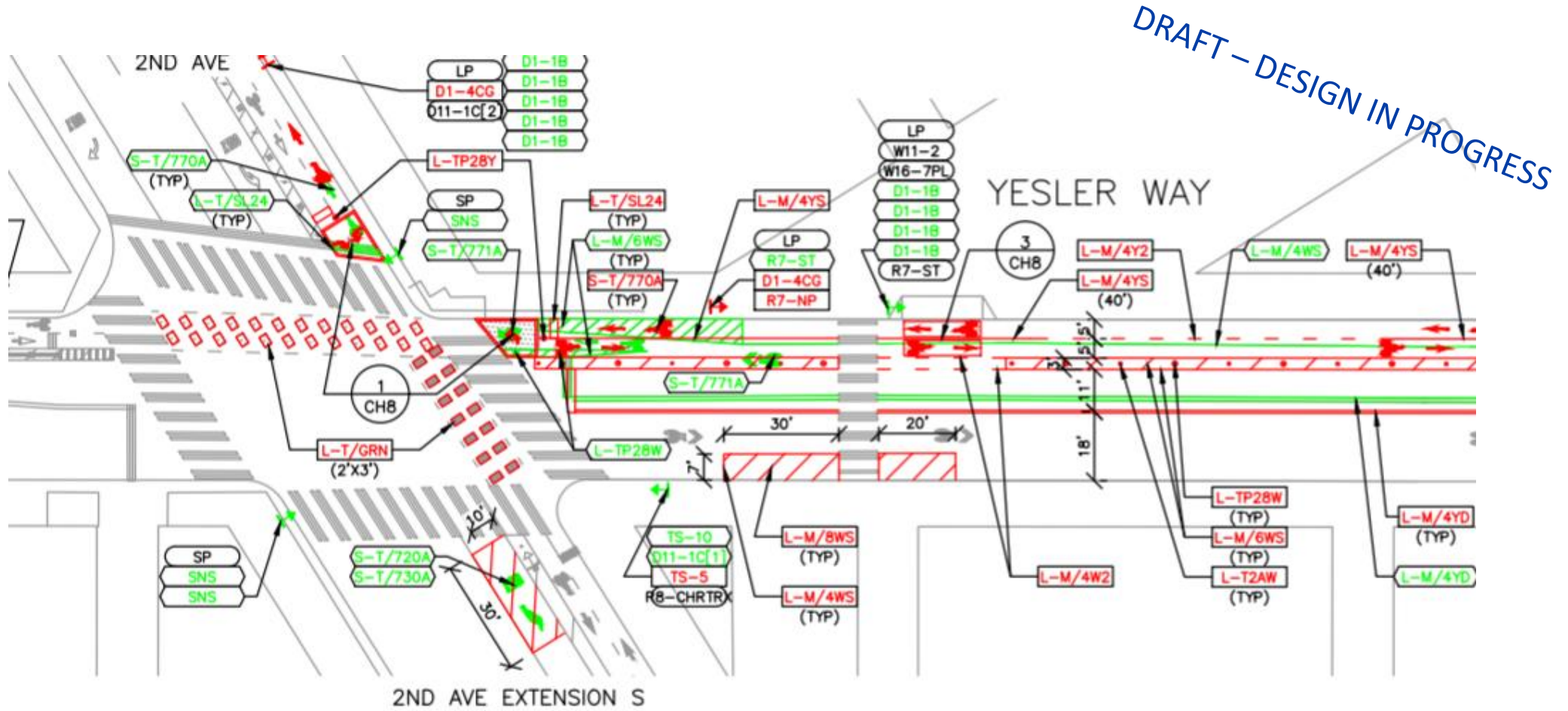
Extending south - What we're planning

Illustration of Dilling Way



Extending south - What we're planning

Yesler Way



Next steps

When	What
Q1/Q2 2021	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Reach final design• Inform neighbors of project and consult on loading needs• Extend protected bike lanes north and south (as soon as March/April)



Questions?

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Extending south - What we're planning

- Two-way protected bike lane on the west side of 4th Ave from Spring St to Dilling Way
- Two-way protected bike lane on Dilling Way
- Two-way protected bike lane on Yesler between 2nd and 3rd on north side of the street
- Includes new markings, plastic posts, signs, and signals

Dilling Way and Yesler Way

