## WELCOME!

### Burke-Gilman Trail Missing Link Project

Today's Segment Workshop is a drop-in session from 3:00-6:00 PM for adjacent property owners, business owners, and residents to learn more about the Burke-Gilman Trail Missing Link project, and provide input to inform the corridor design.

#### We are here to listen.

Please visit the segment stations and work with project staff and Design Advisory Committee members to capture your ideas. Please help us understand more about local conditions, opportunities, and potential challenges that should be considered as SDOT develops a design that is safe for all users.

#### **Presentations**

Brief project overview presentations will start at 3:15, 4:15 and 5:15 PM. Please join us!









### Stay in touch:

- Visit the website for information and upcoming events: seattle.gov/transportation/BGT MissingLink.htm
- Sign up for email updates: BGT\_MissingLink@seattle.gov
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## CORRIDOR MAP

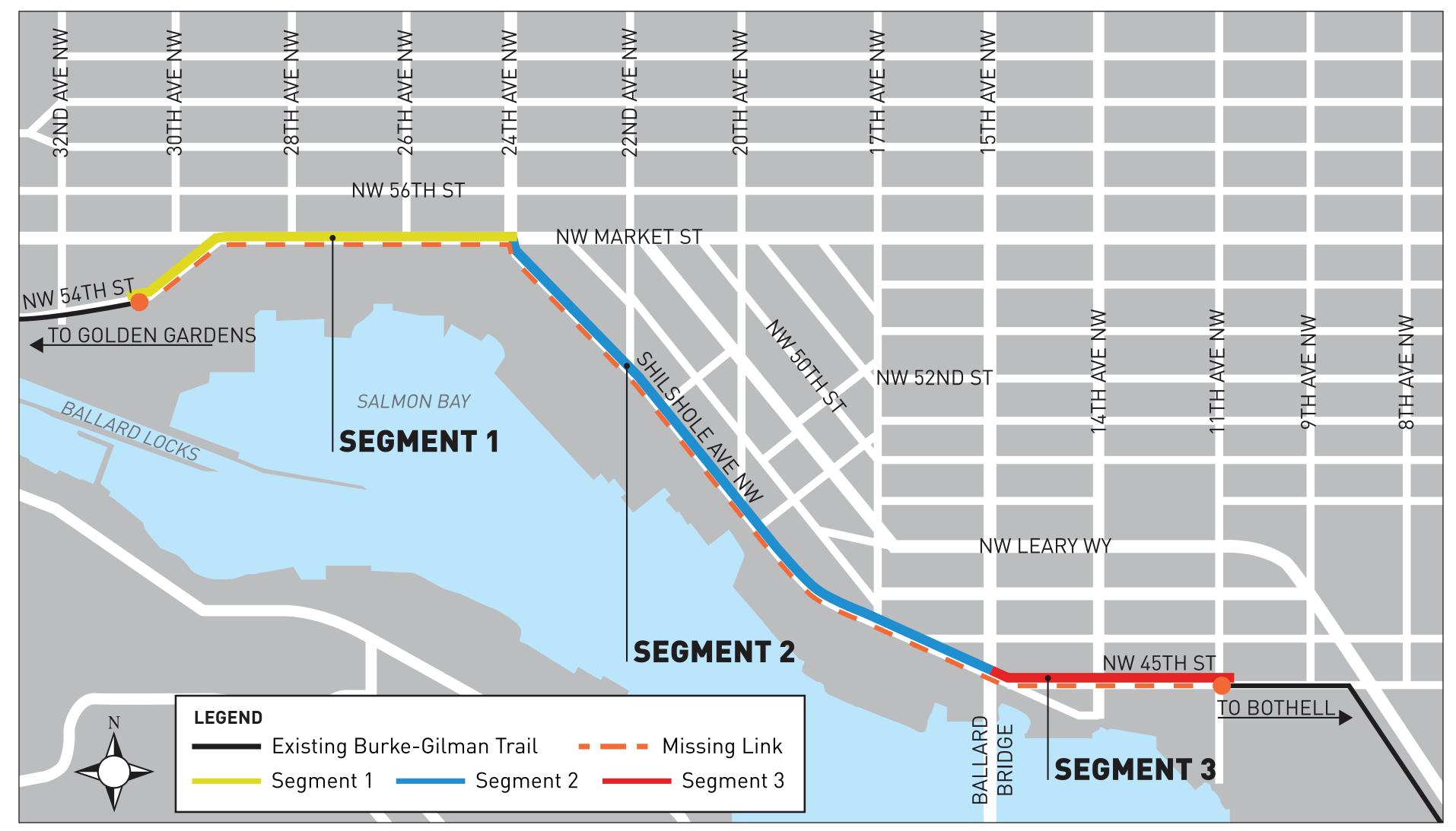
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The Burke-Gilman Trail (BGT) is a regional, mixed-use facility that runs from Golden Gardens Park in Seattle to the Sammamish River Trail in Bothell.

SDOT has identified a preferred alignment for the Missing Link of the BGT through Ballard after considering input from

the community and evaluating potential impacts through the environmental review phase.







# PROJECT HISTORY & TIMELINE

### Burke-Gilman Trail Missing Link Project

**~** 2012 2010 9 March: Second KCSC Decision - Second June: First King County Superior After working with the Ballard Court (KCSC) Decision: Order of Order of Remand, requiring additional Remand for "piecemealing" requiring design and study of Shilshole Segment community over many years, additional study of Shilshole Segment April: Revised DNS reissued with further (Shilshole between 17th Avenue NW design of Shilshole Segment and NW Vernon Place) SDOT has completed the August: Third Hearing Examiner Decision -**July**: Appellants request review by Reissued Revised DNS remanded for the Court of Appeals; Discretionary preparation of an EIS related to "traffic Environmental Impact Statement Review is denied **2003** hazards" on the Shilshole Segment SDOT completes September: Third Complaint filed in KCSC, **~2001** 2008 9 Ballard Corridor for the Burke-Gilman Trail challenging Hearing Examiner's decision City Council November: SDOT Design Study and requesting the City be required to directs SDOT to conducts environmental prepare a full EIS Missing Link and started the evaluate review; Determination Fall/Winter: SDOT and Mayor alternatives for of Non-Significance 2016° Council adopts (DNS) issued. McGinn commit to preparing a Missing Link; Resolution 30583 Draft EIS corridor design phase. full EIS for the Missing Link and SDOT initiates SDOT holds design identifying a publication go forward with interim safety Ballard Corridor proposal open house preferred route Final EIS improvement projects Design Study preparation 1999 2004 2006 2014° 2009 2014 Bicycle June: First 2017 ----**└**1997 2002 2013 2007 2011 Master Plan Hearing identifies Adventure SDOT gathers February: SDOT May: Final EIS Examiner (HE) City Council adopts Trails Burke-Gilman Revised DNS publication public input 2007 Bicycle Decision: commences purchases DNS affirmed Trail Missing Master Plan issued scoping for the Ballard the EIS in Link as a recommending July: Second Line (NW completion of the July and priority Hearing 54th Street) holds public **BGT Missing Link** Begin Missing Examiner from BNSF meeting Link Design Decision: 2015 August 8 Revised DNS Draft EIS affirmed preparation 





# CORRIDOR DESIGN TIMELINE

### Burke-Gilman Trail Missing Link Project

SDOT will complete the Burke-Gilman Trail Missing Link corridor design in 2017.

SDOT will facilitate a Design Advisory Committee (DAC) process, offer segment workshops for adjacent property owners, business owners and residents, and host public events for the broader community – all to inform the corridor design.

Construction of the Missing Link is anticipated to start in 2018 with the trail open to users in 2019.

