

GET INVOLVED!

► **SDOT's mission** is to deliver a safe, reliable, efficient and socially equitable transportation system that enhances Seattle's environment and economic vitality. Neighborhood greenways are one piece of the system, and they're sprouting up all over! Get involved to help create greenways that work for everyone.



TIMELINE: PHASE ONE*

	2013			2014												
	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUNE	JULY	AUG	SEPT	OCT	NOV	DEC	
Propose greenway route options Collect community feedback	■															
Select route and begin design	■															
Present corridor design and collect community feedback				■												
Finalize design						■										
Implementation									■							

*Phase One will construct the portion of the greenway between Jackson Street and John Street.



23RD AVE CORRIDOR NEIGHBORHOOD GREENWAY

PRIMARY GOALS:

- Create an appealing place for residents to walk and ride bikes
- Improve connections to parks, schools, local shops and other gathering areas
- Create inviting community spaces for neighbors to use and enjoy



The City of Seattle is working to develop "neighborhood greenways," residential streets throughout the city that will provide people of all ages and abilities with comfortable and attractive places to walk, ride a bike, skate and run.

MANY BENEFITS:

- Reduced vehicle cut-through traffic
- Improved bicycling and pedestrian connections
- Priority for non-motorized travel
- Better arterial street crossings
- Guidance for people on the route to help them get where they're going
- More "eyes on the street"

► **23rd Avenue is a heavily trafficked transportation corridor.** The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) plans to install a neighborhood greenway near this busy arterial to provide a more comfortable environment for people to walk, run, skate and bike.

After evaluation of several streets, SDOT has determined 21st and 22nd avenues between East Roanoke Street and Rainier Avenue South to be the most promising routes because of their gentle slopes, proximity to 23rd Avenue, and access to parks, schools, and shops.

The 23rd Avenue Corridor Greenway will be built in phases. The portion of the route between Jackson Street and John Street will be constructed first.

For more information, please visit the project website at www.seattle.gov/transportation/23rdgreenway.htm



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POTENTIAL FEATURES



Greenways include features that guide people along the route, identify nearby destinations, reduce vehicle speeds, address mobility for pedestrians and bicyclists, and improve the route's appearance. These amenities can be especially beneficial for families, children and seniors who might find these routes more comfortable than busier nearby streets.

PAVEMENT MARKING

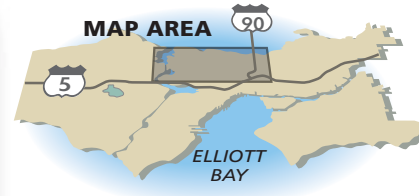


Markings alert people driving to expect people bicycling; improved crossings and curb ramps make pedestrian mobility easier.

WAYFINDING




Markings on the pavement and signage let you know where the greenway goes and what's nearby, like parks and business districts.




Most Promising

- 21st Ave
- 22nd Ave

Other Routes Studied

 School

 Parks/Greenbelts/Playgrounds

TRAFFIC CALMING



Median islands, traffic circles, curb bulbs and speed bumps prevent drivers from trying to avoid main streets by cutting through on neighborhood streets.

SIGNAGE



Signage along the greenway will make crossings easier for pedestrians and bicyclists.



BE SUPER SAFE



Neighborhood greenways are a part of the Road Safety Action Plan and the Be Super Safe campaign to reach zero traffic fatalities and serious injuries by 2030. For more information, visit www.seattle.gov/besupersafe