

# Chinatown/International District/Judkins Park Neighborhood Greenway



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# Presentation overview

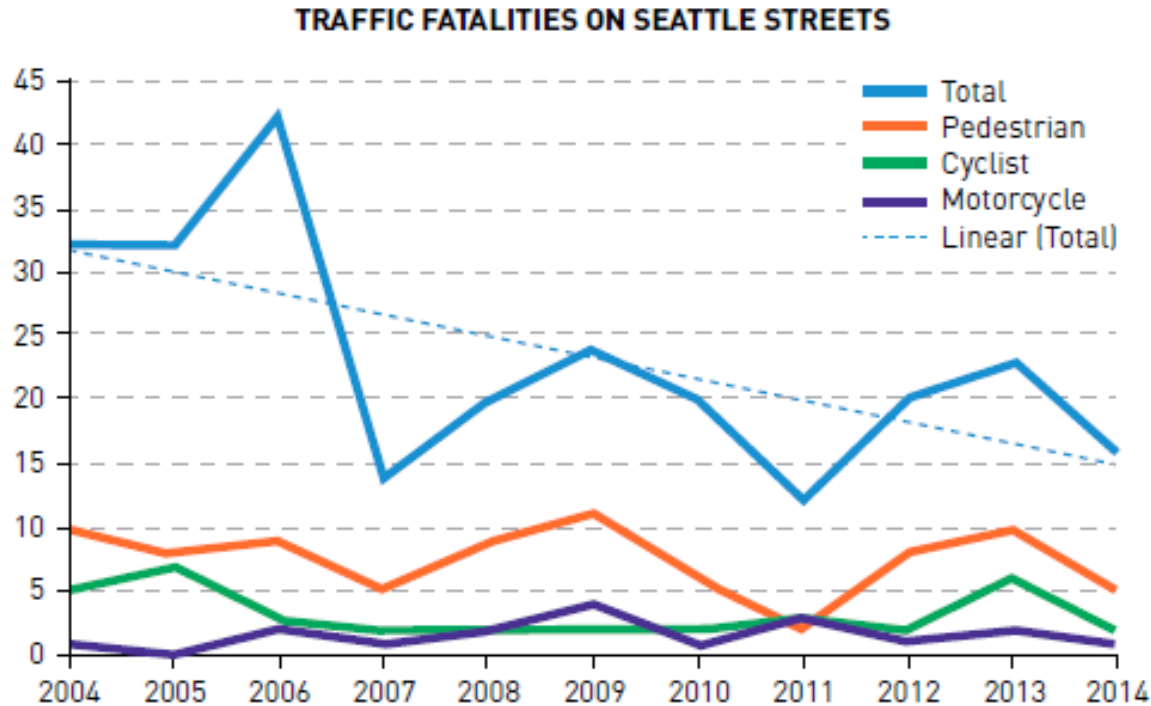


26<sup>th</sup> Avenue SW Delridge Greenway

- Share information:
  - City's safety goals
  - Neighborhood greenway description
- Get feedback:
  - Recommended route
  - Safety improvements
  - Design that meets historic preservation standards

# Focus on the vulnerable: Vision Zero

Seattle's goal: Zero traffic fatalities and serious injuries by 2030



Crashes with people walking and biking make up 8% of total, but 50% of fatalities.

# What is a Neighborhood Greenway?



- It is: A safer, calmer residential street
- It's not: Striped bike lanes, a car-free zone

# Best locations



Photo credit: Still Life Blog

Hing Hay Park



Photo credit: Ethnic Business Coalition

Lam's Seafood Market

Streets with:

- Low traffic speeds and volumes
- Few steep hills
- Good connections to schools, parks, libraries, and shops

# Slow speeds = safety



- Drivers are better able to stop and prevent collisions
- Calmer environment for everyone

# Traffic calming devices (diverters)



- In some cases, we can use traffic diverters to reduce traffic volumes and cut-thru traffic
- Keep emergency vehicle and bike access

# Signs and markings

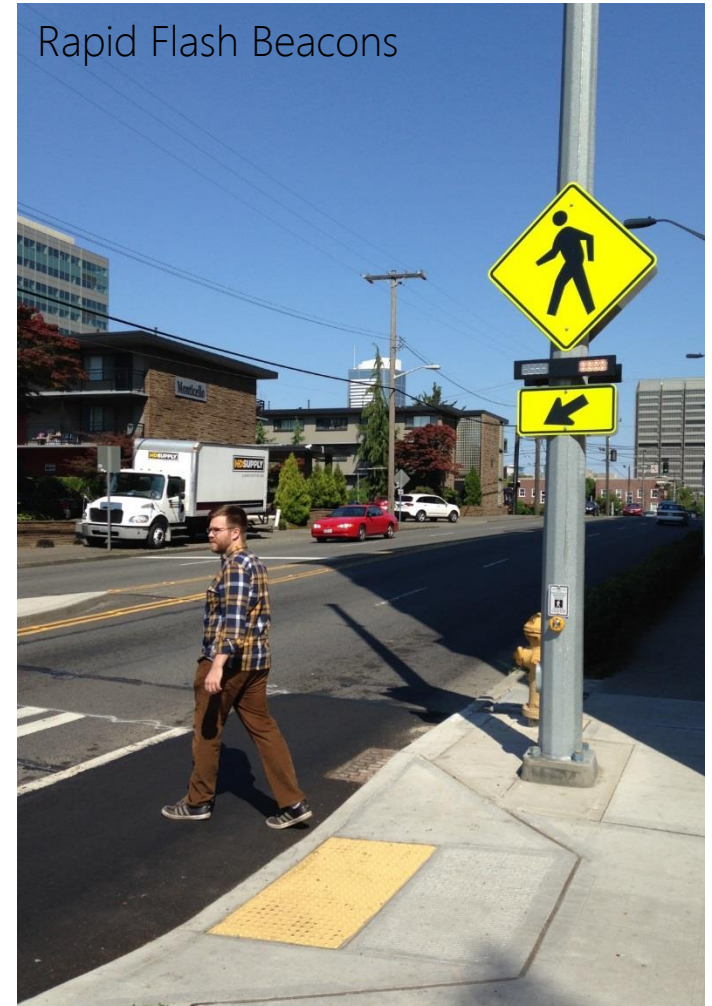


- Make greenway route obvious and intuitive
- Direct people to and along the greenway
- Help people driving know people are present



# Safer crossings at busy streets

- Easier for seniors and children to cross
- Make people driving aware of people walking and biking



# Stop signs, spot fixes and public space opportunities



- Calm traffic entering and crossing the greenway
- Improve safety for people walking and biking on it

# What we've heard so far

- Enthusiasm for easier walking routes
- Desire for increased public safety
- On-street parking is important
- Consider how to encourage people biking to stop and shop
- Connect neighborhoods divided by I-5 for people walking
- Make it easier to cross Rainier Ave S
- Interest in tying into other efforts like activating area under I-5, Little Saigon Streetscape planning, Hing Hay Park expansion, public and private developments, etc.
- Bring Judkins Park and CID communities together to discuss final design

# Neighborhood Street Fund Proposal: Greenway Enhancement Project

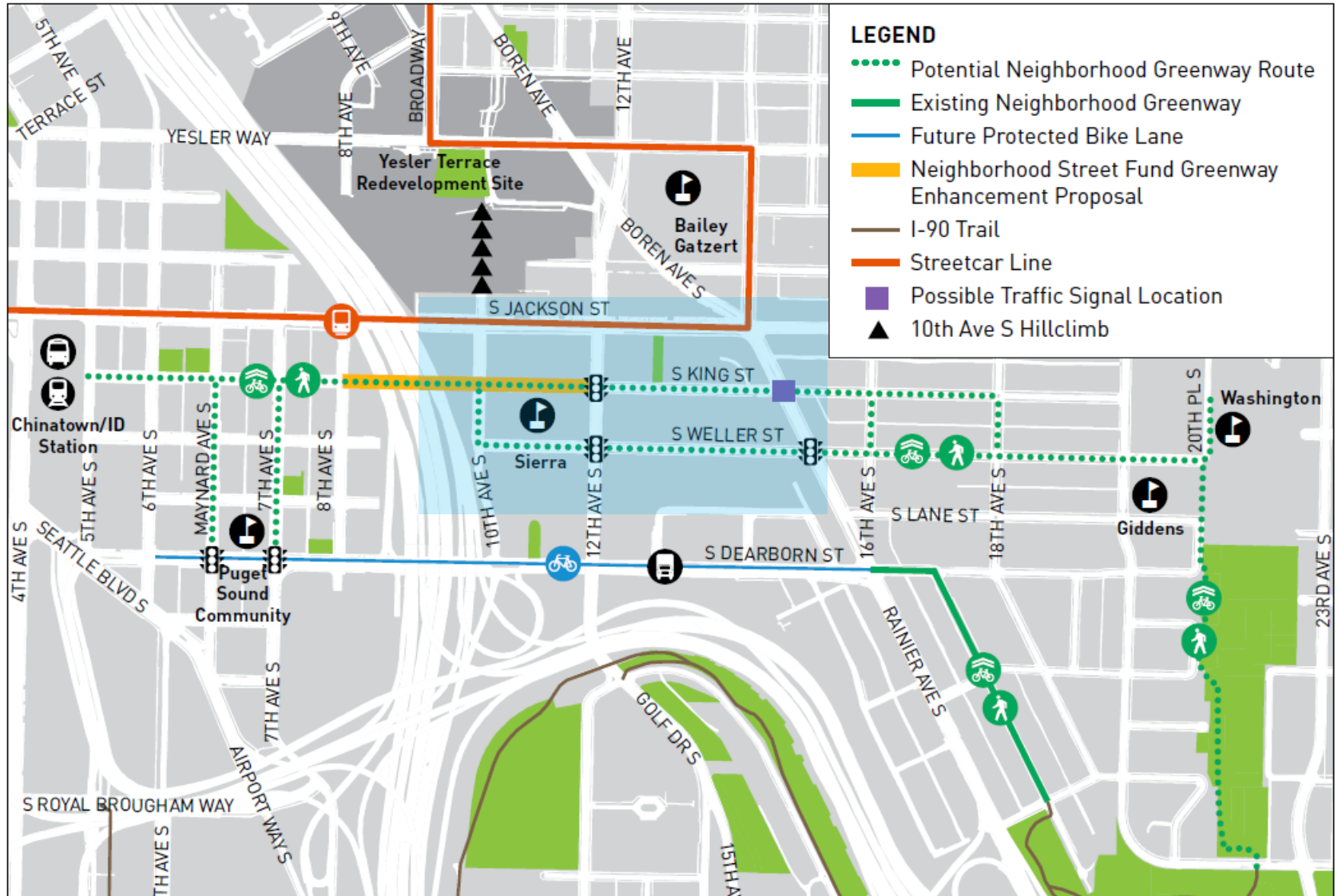
- Application submitted by Interim CDA and Living Future
- Focuses on King St between 8<sup>th</sup> and 10<sup>th</sup> Ave S
- Proposal includes: work with Little Saigon Streetscape process and community to design and construct sidewalk, planting strip area, public art and seating areas
- Projects selected by Move Seattle Oversight Committee  
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# Selecting routes

- Listen to community to understand what route works best
- Collect data and evaluate based on established metrics

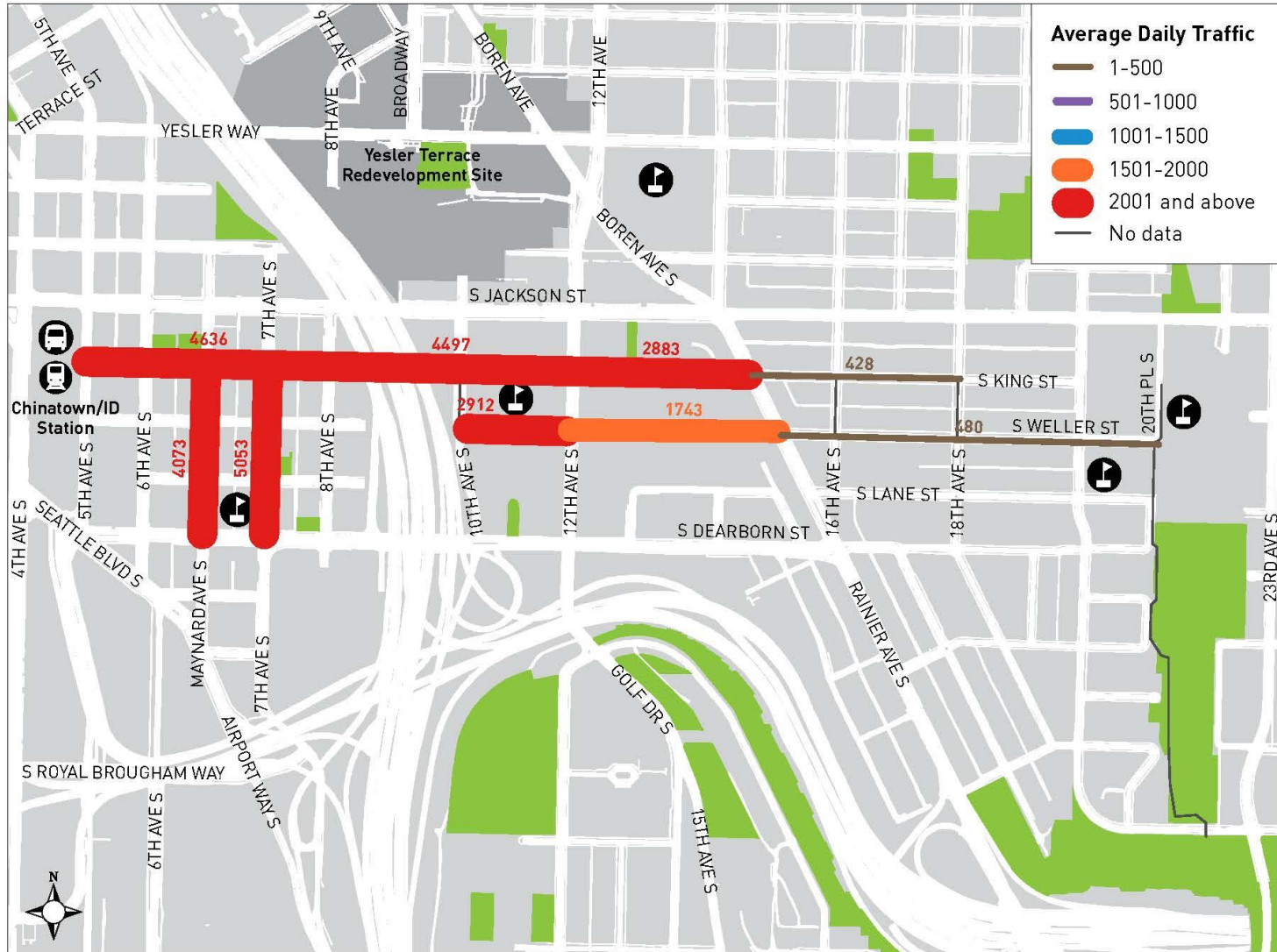
	Option 1	Option 2	Option 3
<b>1 Safety</b>			
Traffic volume	+	+	+
Traffic speed	+	+	+
Collision data (2010-10'3	+	+	+
Ease of arterial crossings	+	+	+
On street parking turnover / conflicts	+	+	+
<b>2 Pavement condition</b>			
Drainage	+	+	+
Condition of existing roadway	+	+	+
Condition of sidewalk	+	+	+
<b>3 Access</b>			
Shopping	+	+	+
Schools	+	+	+
Community activities	+	+	+
Public transportation	+	+	+
Connections to end points	+	+	+
Helps create greenway network	+	+	+
Parallels higher volume/speed routes	+	+	+
Not a truck, transit, emergency route	+	+	+
<b>4 Route Continuity</b>			
	+	+	+
<b>5 Topography - Grade</b>			
Grade of existing road	+	+	+
<b>6 Pedestrian / bike travel</b>			
Existing pedestrian travel	+	+	+
Existing bike travel	+	+	+
<b>7 Community Support</b>			
	+	+	+
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# Route options

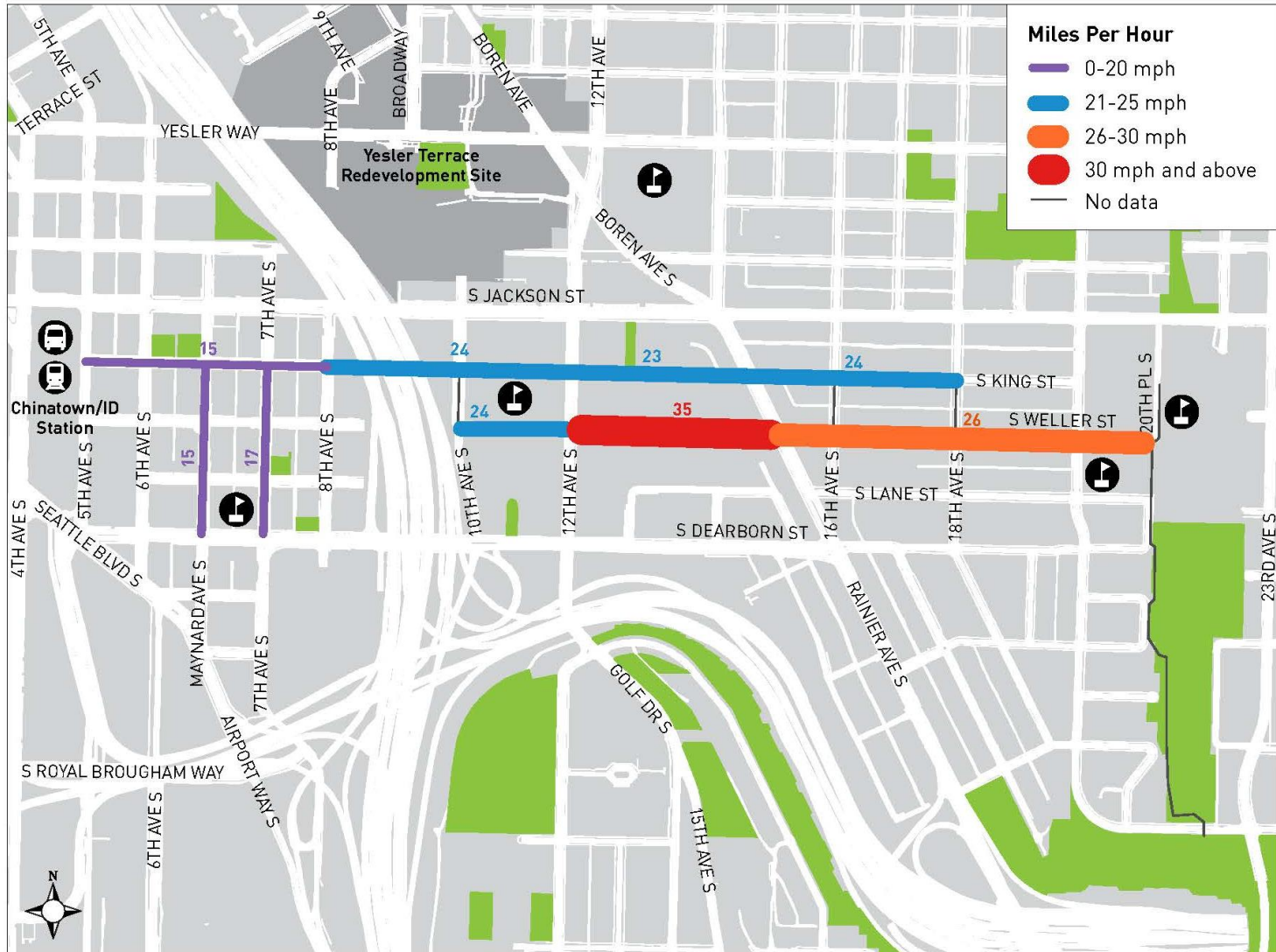


Shaded blue box represents Little Saigon Streetscape Concept Plan extents

# How much traffic?

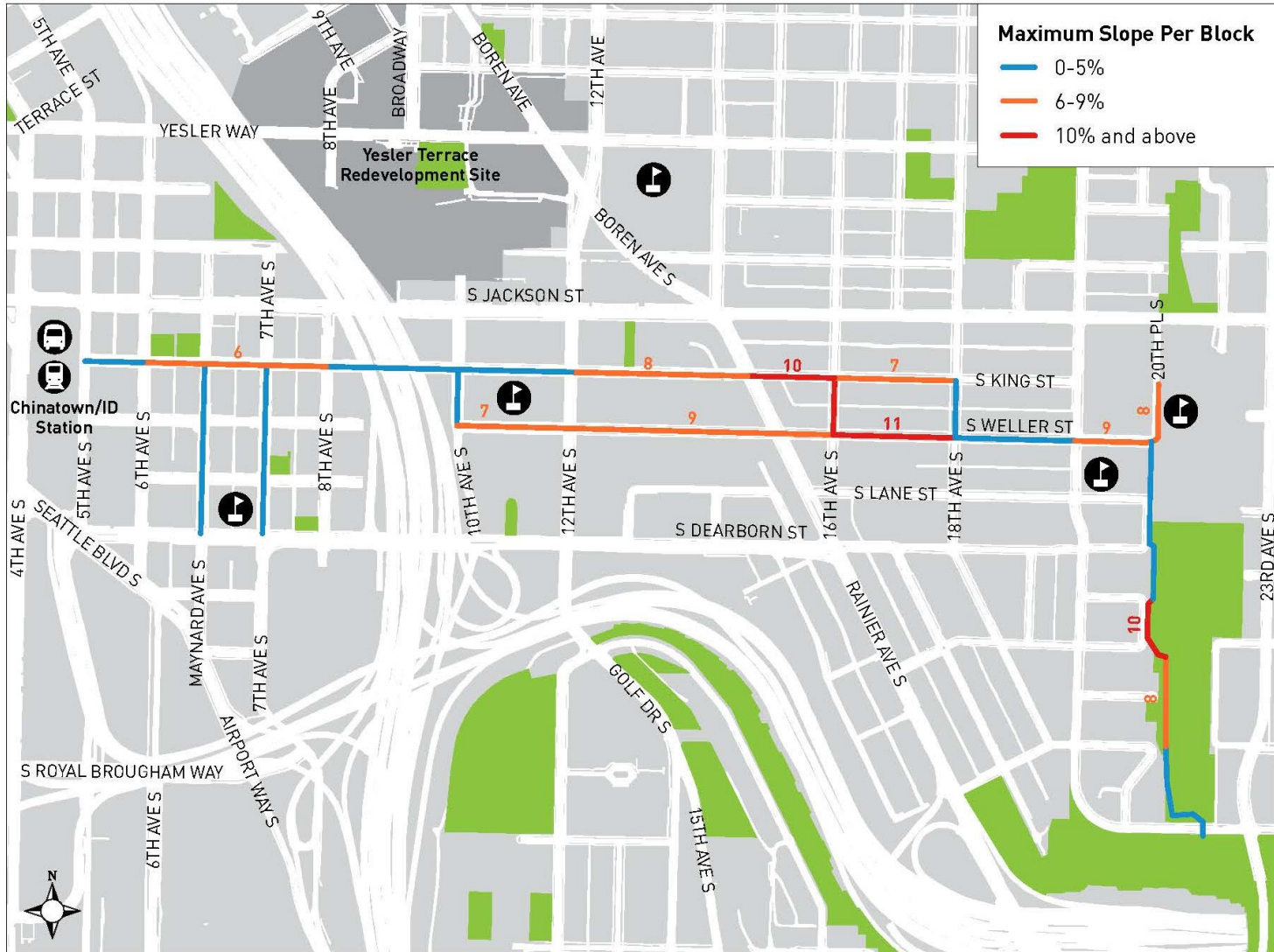


# How fast are vehicles going?





# How steep are the hills?



# Next steps

Date	Action
Summer/Fall 2016	Public input, site visits and conceptual design
Winter 2016/Spring 2017	Public input and final design
2017	Construct transportation improvements

# Thanks!

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