What is a Stay Healthy Street?
Stay Healthy Streets are open for people walking, rolling, biking, and playing and closed to pass through traffic. The goal is to open up more space for people to keep physical distance.

In response to the COVID-19 pandemic, some neighborhood greenways were upgraded to Stay Healthy Streets and opened to people walking, rolling, and biking. These streets have enhanced safety features like speed humps, stop signs, and crossing improvements at major streets. Like any residential street, pass through traffic is discouraged, but local access, deliveries, waste pickup and emergency vehicles are allowed. With the designation of Stay Healthy Streets, it becomes okay to walk in the street to keep 6 feet apart.

How can I use a Stay Healthy Street when taking my child to and from school?
- When possible, walk, roll, or bike with your child on the Stay Healthy Street
- If you must drive to school, try parking 1 block away and finishing the trip on foot to avoid driving on the Stay Healthy Street
- If you must drive on the Stay Healthy Street, use extra caution, expect children and adults in the street, drive slowly, and limit driving on Stay Healthy Streets to one block or less

To learn more about Stay Healthy Streets and give us your feedback visit our website at: www.seattle.gov/stayhealthystreets
STAY HEALTHY STREETS

Delridge/Highland Park

- Open Restaurant
- Open Store
- Temporary Pick Up Zone
- Stay Healthy Streets Phase 1
- Crossing Improvement
- Crossing Signal
- Flashing Beacon Crossing
- Staircase

Existing Bike Facilities
- Multi-use Trail
- Neighborhood Greenway

Puget Park
Puget Boulevard
West Seattle Golf Course
Longfellow Creek Greenspace West
Duwamish Greenbelt
Riverview
Sanislo
Louisa Boren
Highland Park

Duwamish Waterway

Westcrest Park

Pigeon Point

Highland Park Playground