

West Seattle - Hight Point Healthy Street

June 2023 Town Hall

High Point Neighborhood House

Making life easier during COVID-19

Stay Healthy Streets were added to:

- Create space for you to walk and bike 6 feet apart close to home
- Connect you to groceries stores, pharmacies, and businesses
- Reduce car traffic to keep you safer while walking and biking
- Reduce impacts to hospitals and essential workers

KEEP IT MOVING
Stay Healthy Streets
Keep it Distant: 6 + feet








STAY HEALTHY STREETS

Process for Identifying Permanent Stay Healthy Streets



Is this street a good candidate for permanent implementation?



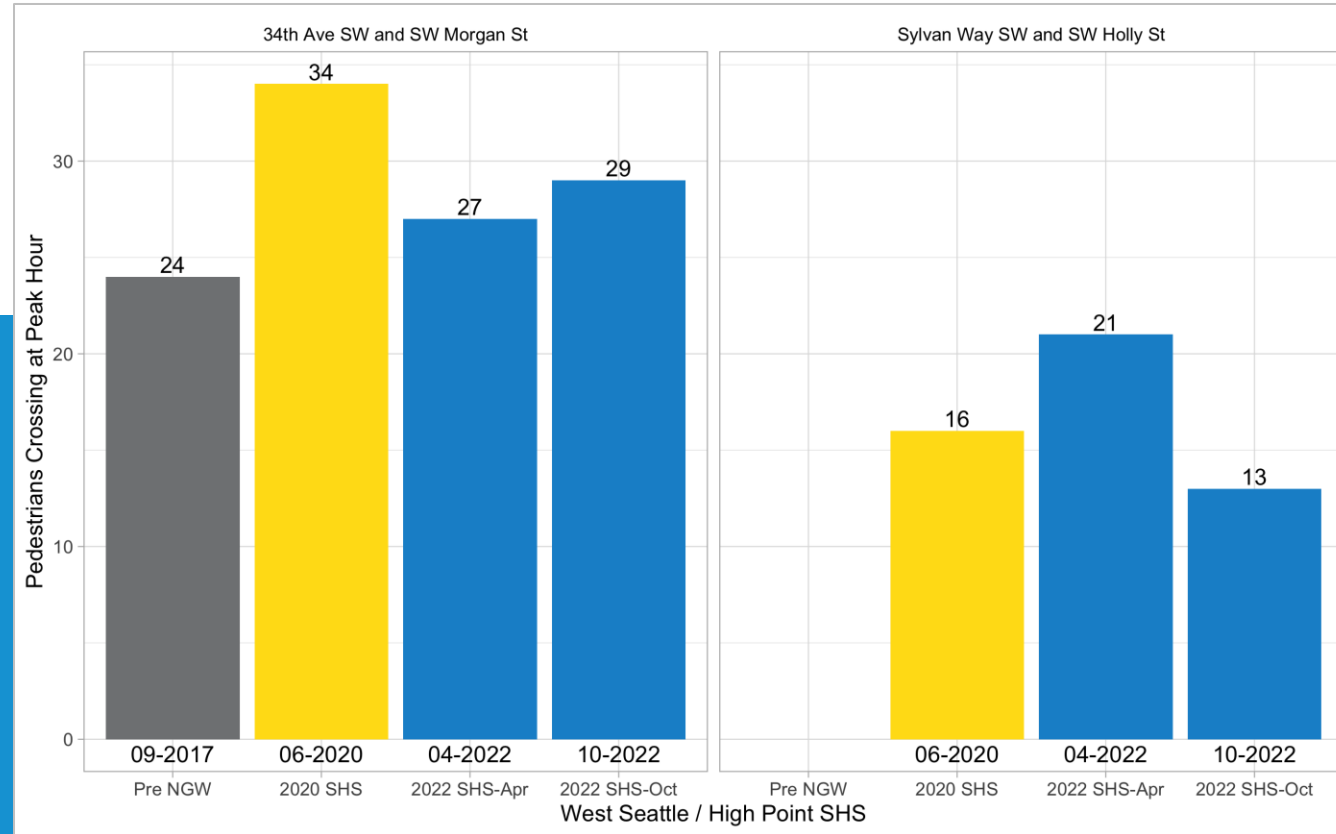
3 PILOT A TEMPORARY STAY HEALTHY STREET	4 EVALUATION OF A PILOT STAY HEALTHY STREET			
 Observe Listen Evaluate	 Are there more people walking, rolling and biking?	 Is there neighborhood support for keeping the Stay Healthy Street?	 How well did this Pilot SHS serve the diversity of the neighborhood? (Race, Gender, Age, Ability)	 Are there fewer vehicles driving on the street? Are the vehicles traveling slowly?

Data Collection Location

	Location	Data Type
●	34th Ave SW & SW Morgan St	TMC
	Sylvan Way SW & SW Holly St	
—	S Graham St e/o 34th Ave SW	7-day bike 7-day vehicle volume & speed
	34th Ave SW n/o SW Morgan St	
	High Point Dr SW n/o SW Morgan St	
	34th Ave SW s/o SW Holly St	7-day vehicle volume & speed

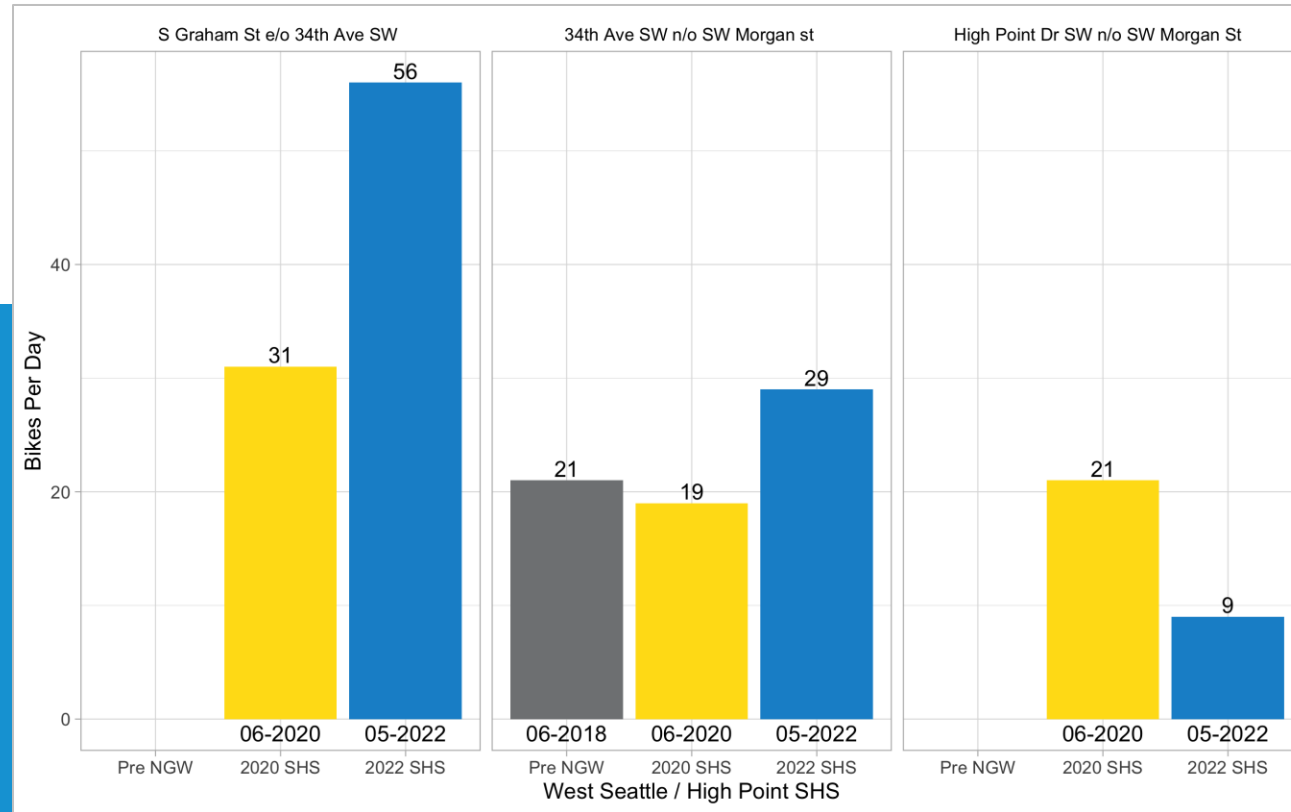


People walking and biking per hour



Are there more
people walking,
rolling and biking?

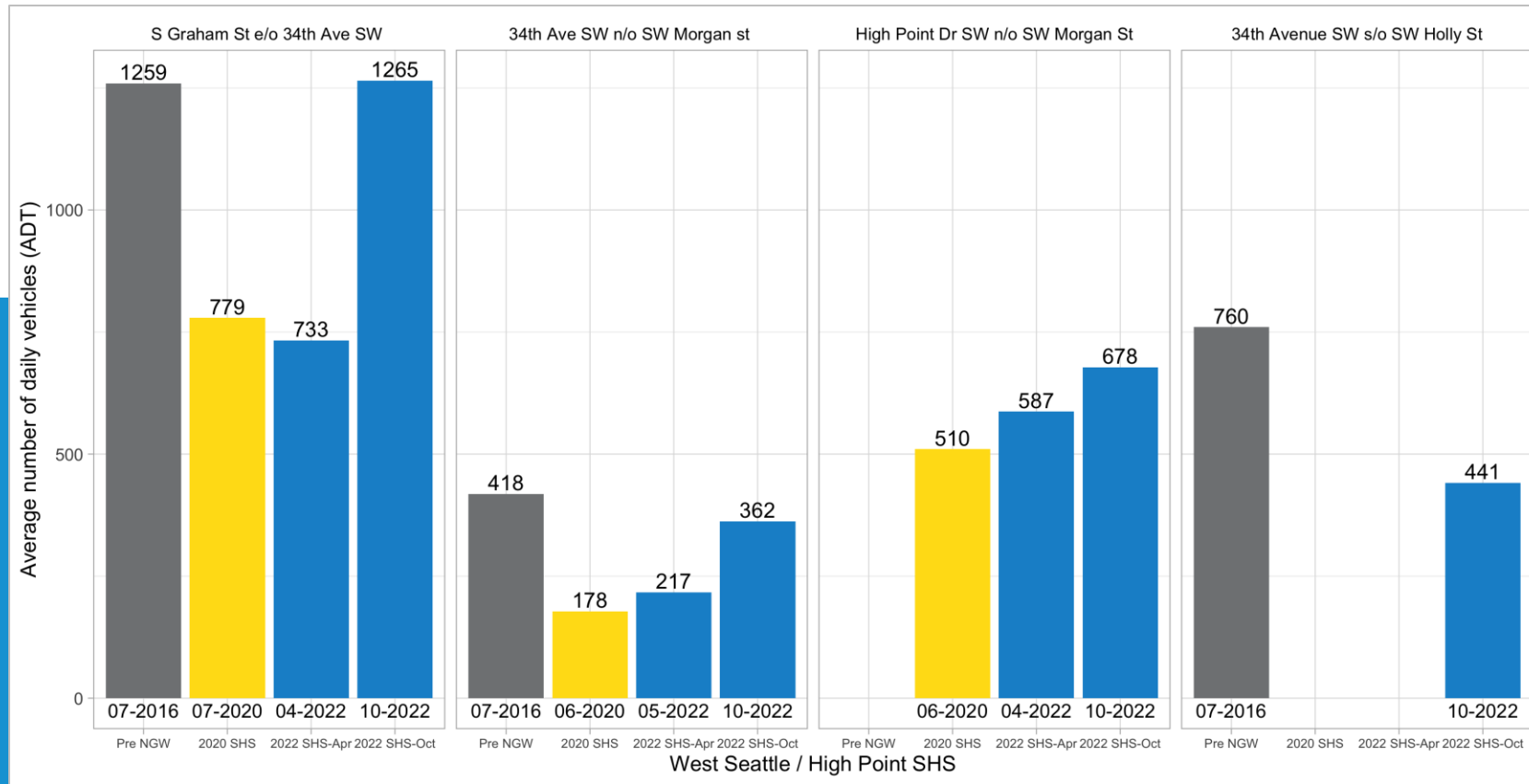
People biking per day (7 day average)



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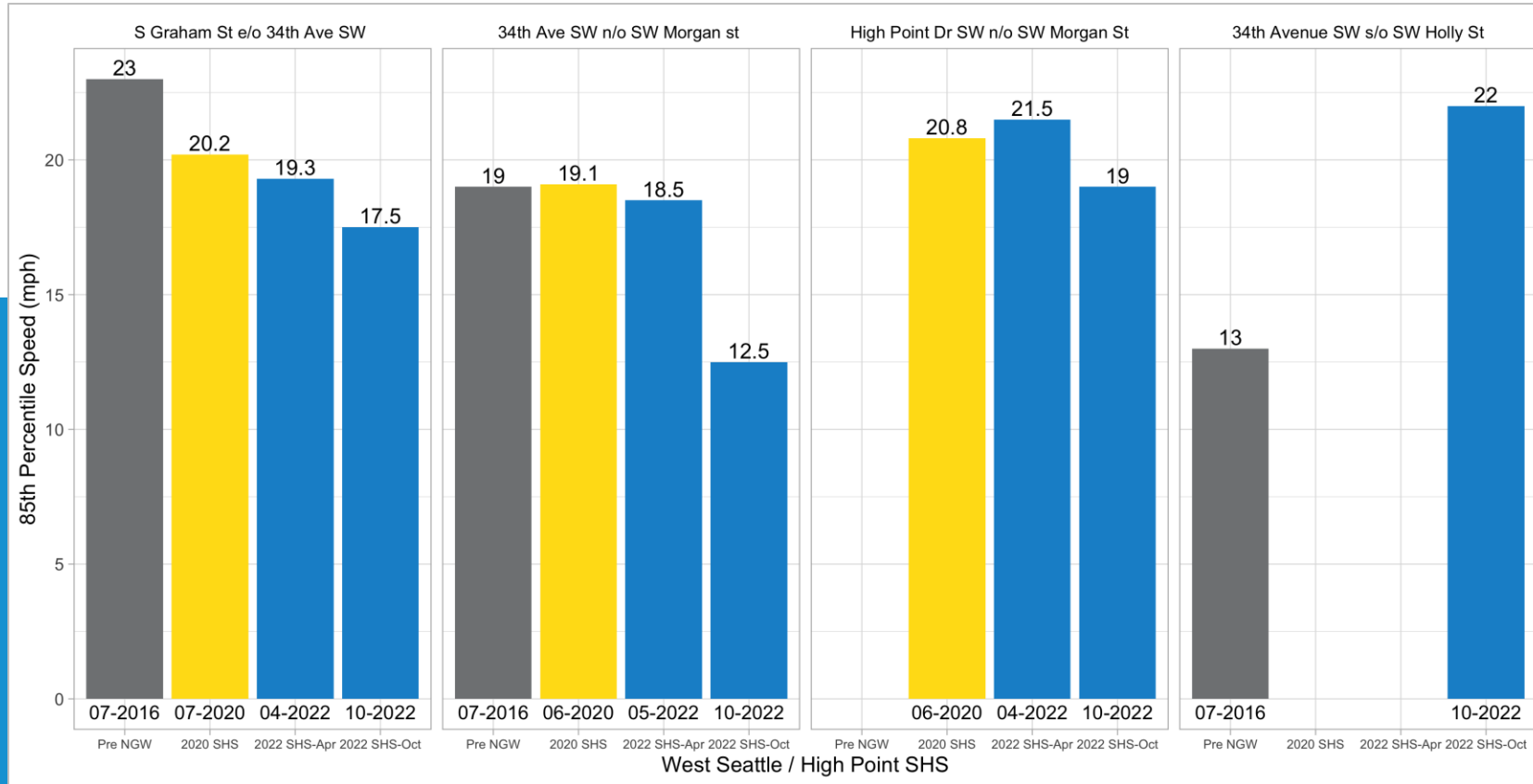


Vehicles per day (7 day average)



Are there fewer vehicles driving on the street?
Are the vehicles traveling slowly?

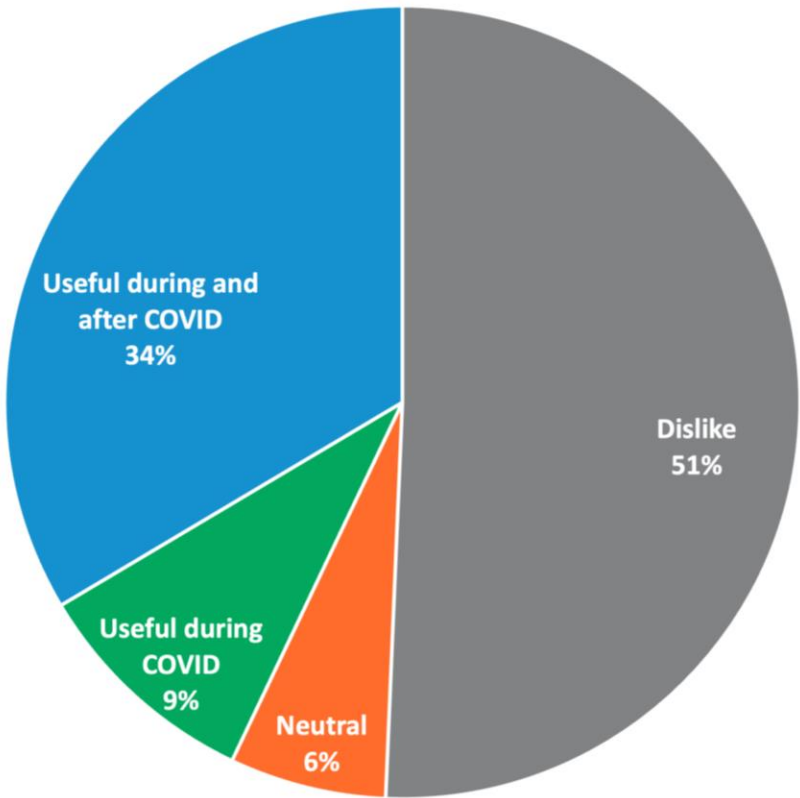
Vehicles speed (85% of vehicles drive this speed or slower)



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Online Survey ~ 298 Responses for West Seattle

How do you feel about the Stay Healthy Streets that were put in your neighborhood during the pandemic?



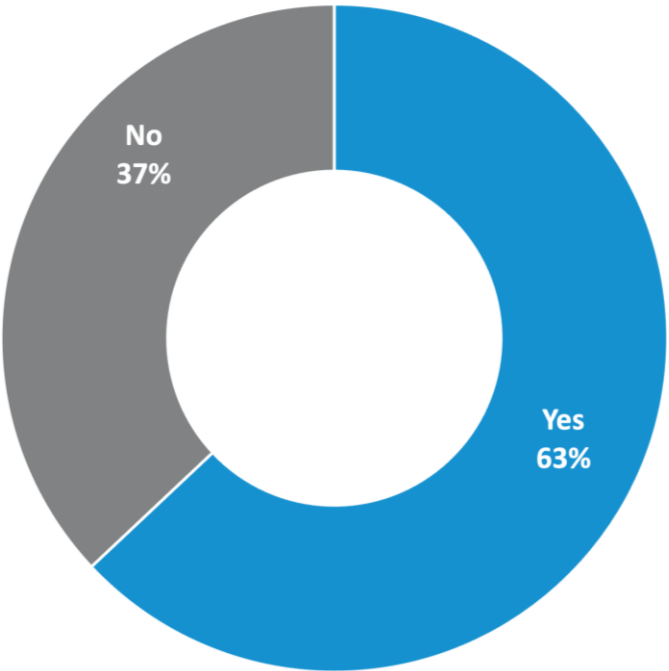
(n= 298 responses)



Results as of June 10, 2022

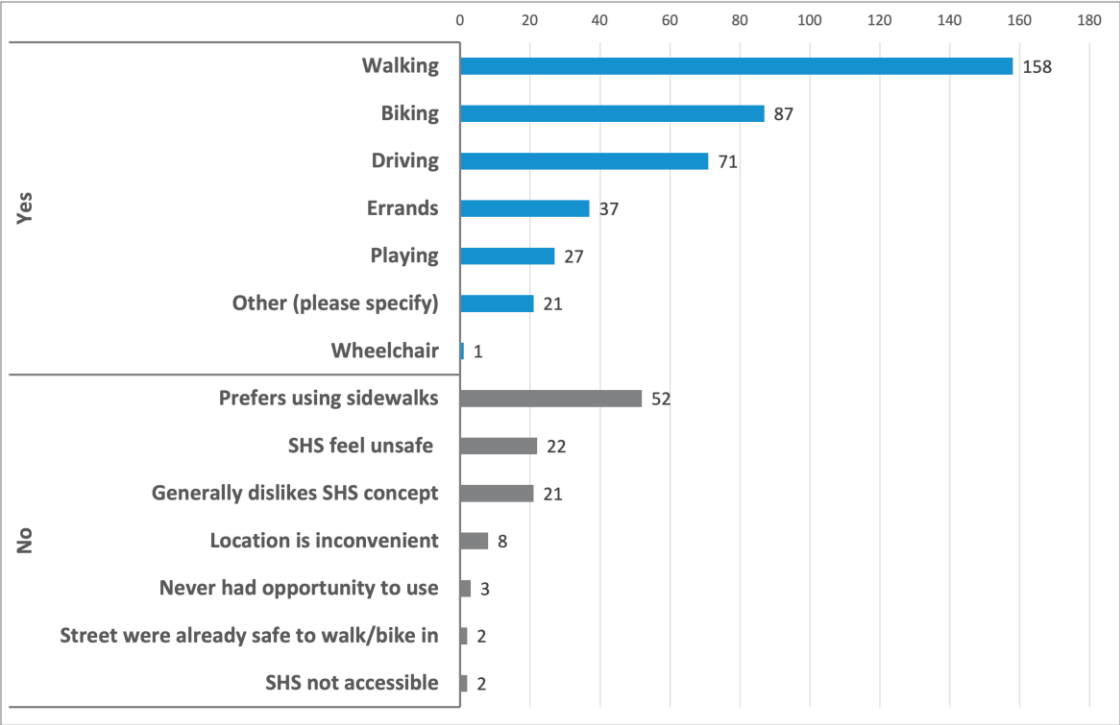
Online Survey

Have you or your household used the Stay Healthy Streets? If yes, how? If no, why



(n= 296 responses)

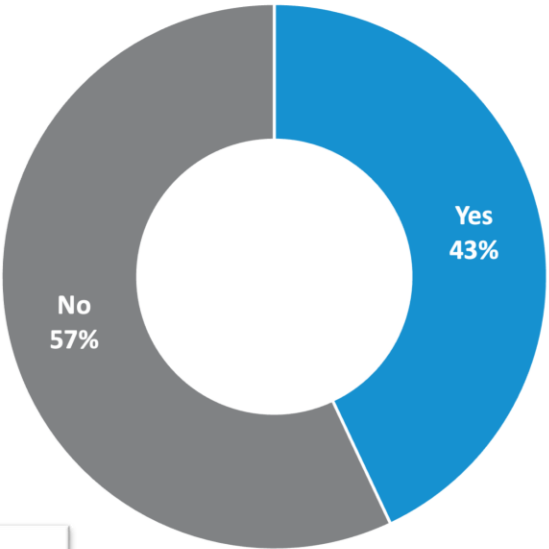
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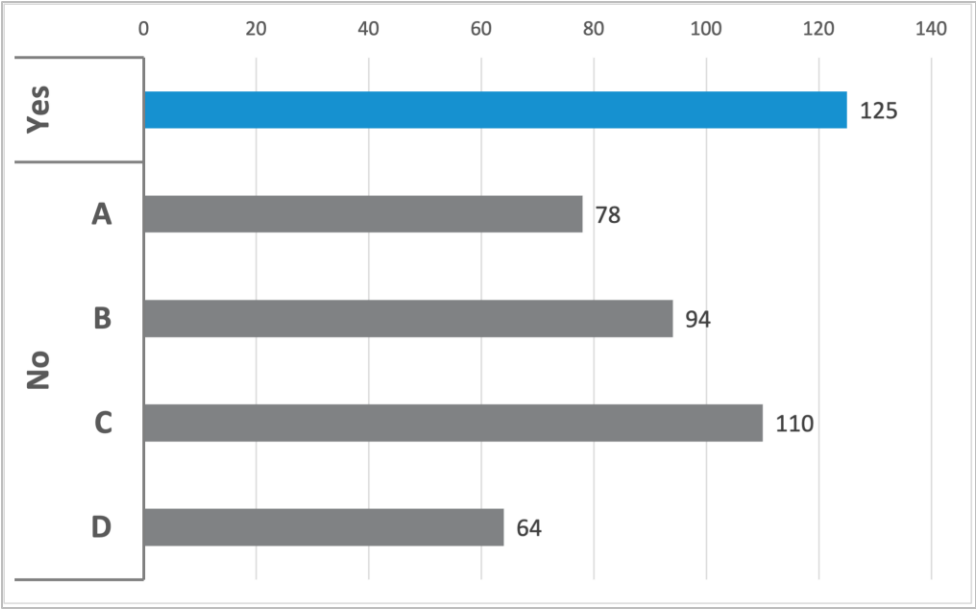
(n= 290 responses)

Online Survey

When using Stay Healthy Streets do you feel safe? If you answered no, where on the Stay Healthy Street do you feel unsafe?



(n= 291 responses)

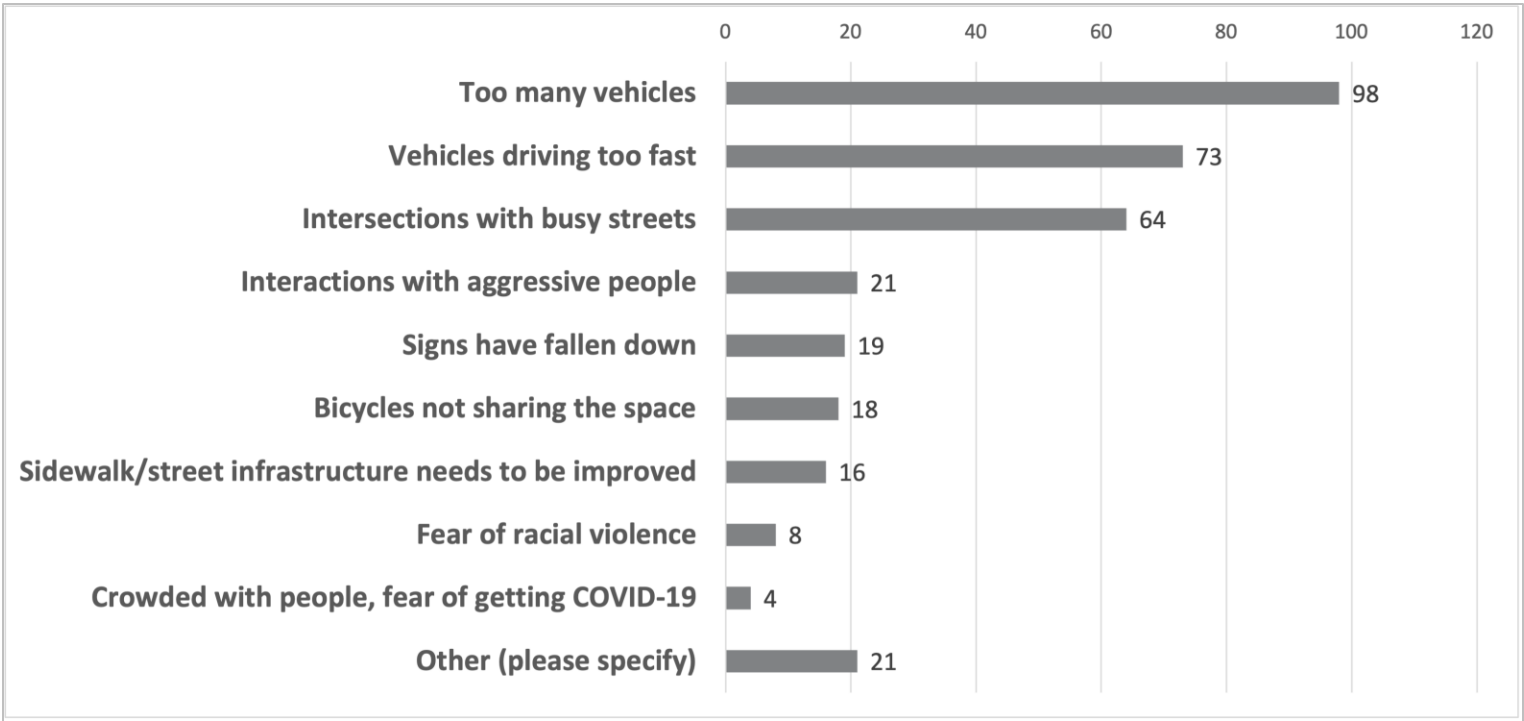


(n= 267 responses)



Online Survey

Why do you feel unsafe on the Stay Healthy Street?

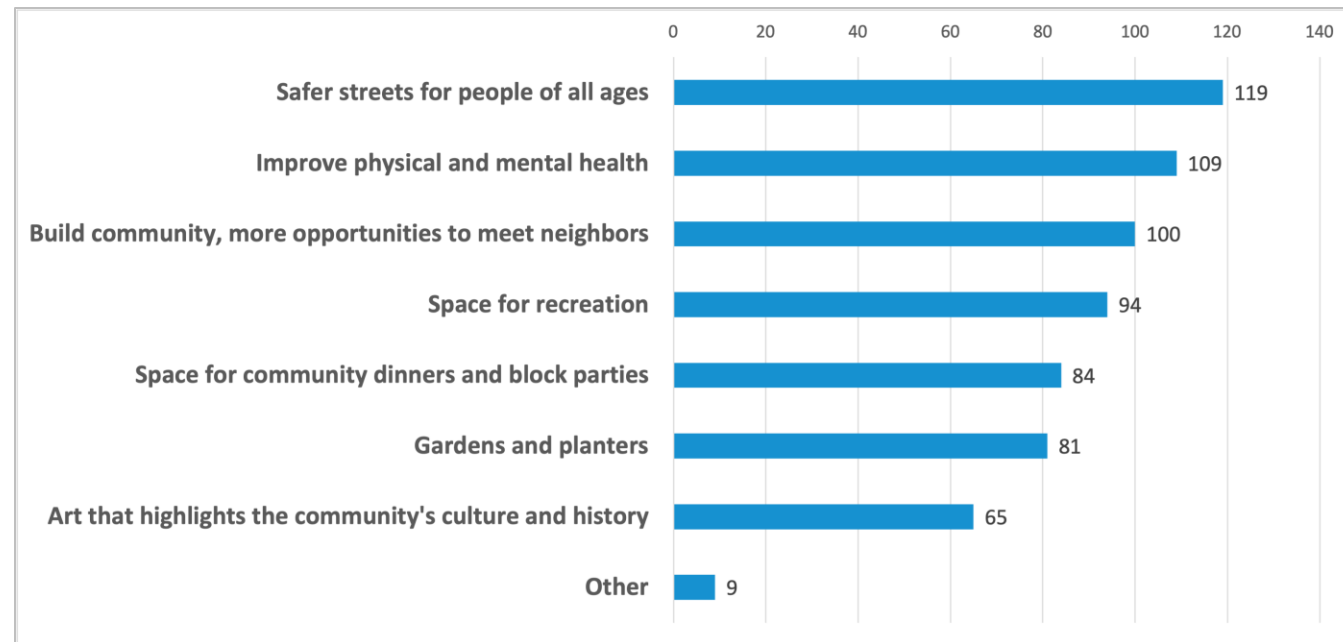


(n= 152 responses)



Online Survey

Thinking about the future of your neighborhood after COVID-19: How could Stay Healthy Streets improve your community?



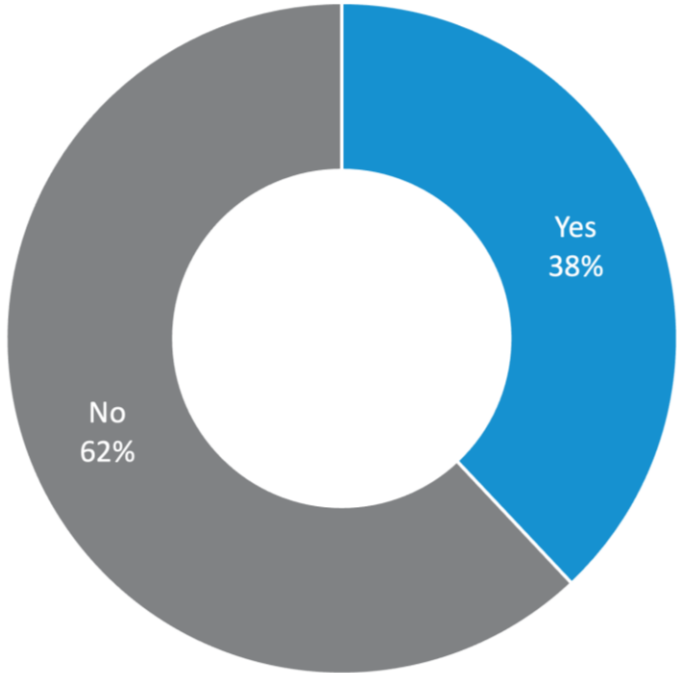
(n= 153 valid responses)



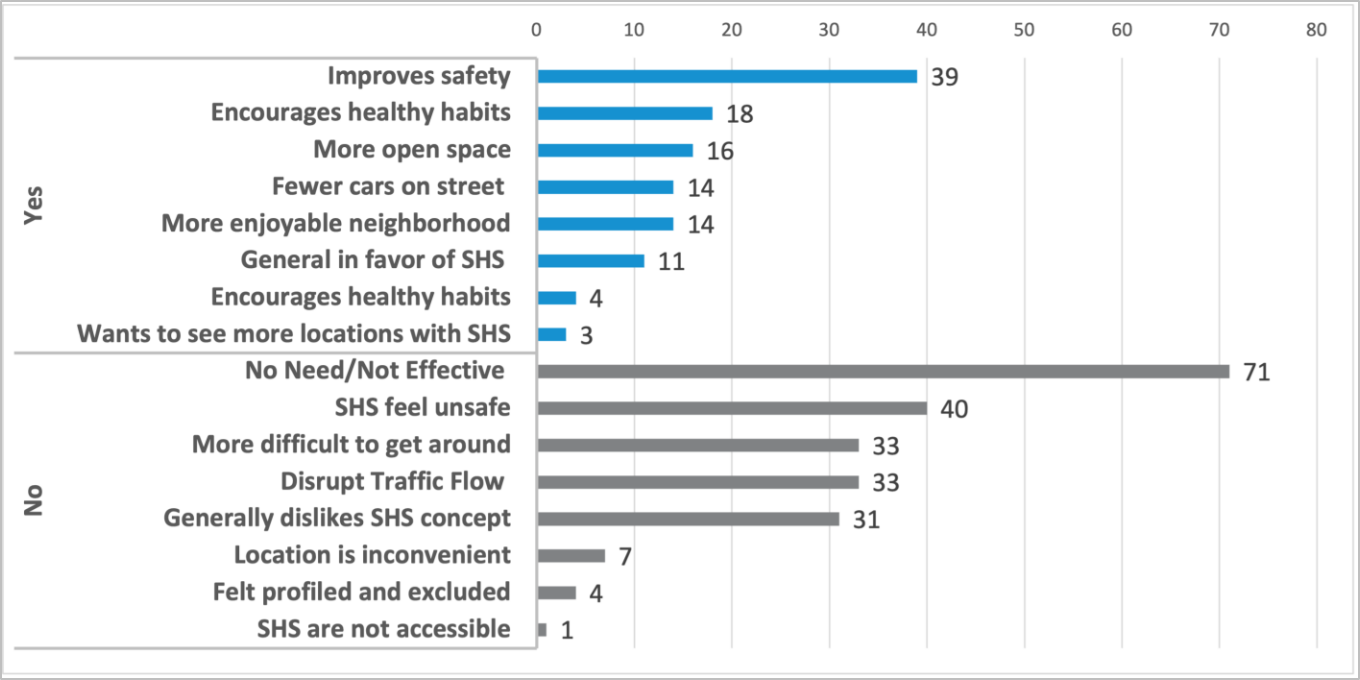
Is there
neighborhood
support for
keeping the Stay
Healthy Street?

Online Survey

Do you want Stay Healthy Streets to be permanent in your community? Why?



(n= 285 responses)



(n= 246 valid responses)

Outreach Activities

- West Seattle Bridge-led public meeting, summer 2020
- Survey, 2020 – 2021
- High Point Community Meeting, April 2021
- Mailer to community, April 2021
- High Point Health Fair, August 2021
- Tabling at Walt Hundley Playfield, November 2021
- Khmer New Year, April 2022
- Somali EID event, May 2022
- Vietnamese Community Walking Group, August 2022
- High Point Healthy Fair, August 2022
- Salmon Public Art Celebration, April 2023
- Bee Festival, May 2023
- Meetings with High Point leaders (ongoing)



Community Feedback

- The Healthy Street in High Point is not necessary because High Point already has a lot of parks and good sidewalks.
- There are too many people driving on the Healthy Street and people don't feel safe being in the street walking or biking.
- Signs are confusing as to who can use the street. People still drive on the street.

"I was already using 34th to ride my bicycle before it was made a Stay Healthy Street. The other streets in High Point that have been blocked have sidewalks in good shape on both sides, and because there are so many cars parked on these streets, the sidewalks are much more enjoyable. Also, people still drive a lot through them because their reduced access is not enforced."

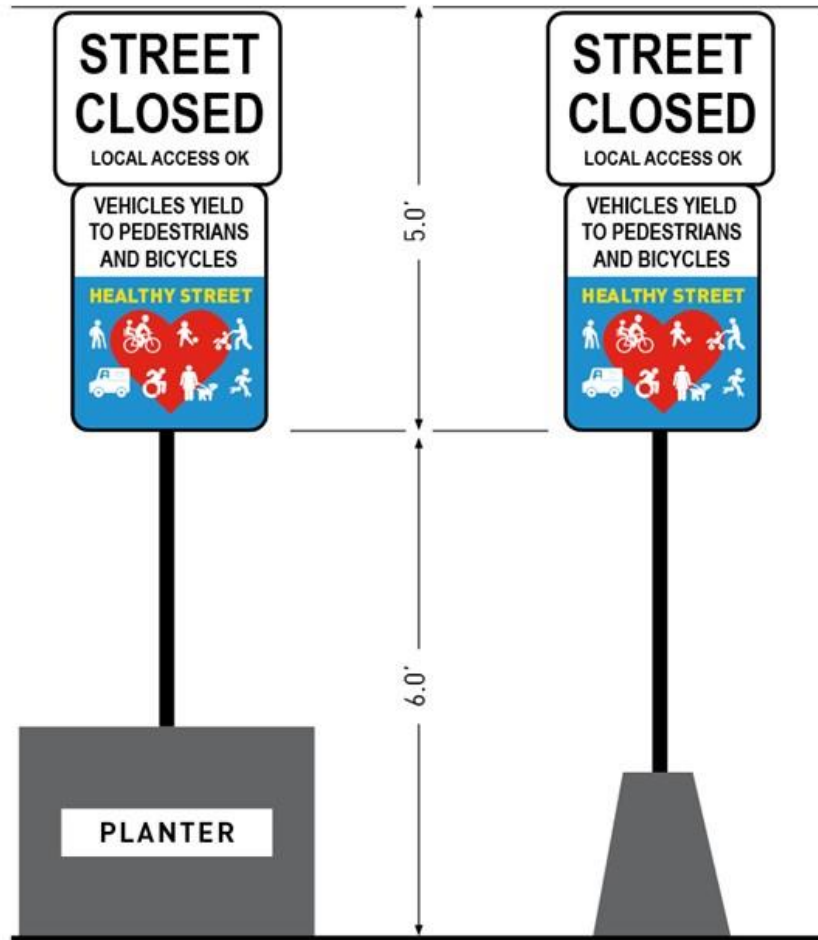


Community Feedback

- People feel the least safe on sections B and C.
- The section east of 34th Ave SW that forms the "p" on SW Graham St and High Point Dr SW is especially busy with people driving.
- The intersection at Sylvan Way SW/SW Holly St and High Point Drive SW is busy and backs up traffic on Sylvan Way in both directions.
- People bike on 34th Ave SW for the Greenway connecting to SW Graham St for heading west.
- People don't use the loop as a walking and biking routes
- Improve connections to destinations where people walk and bike, like pond, playgrounds

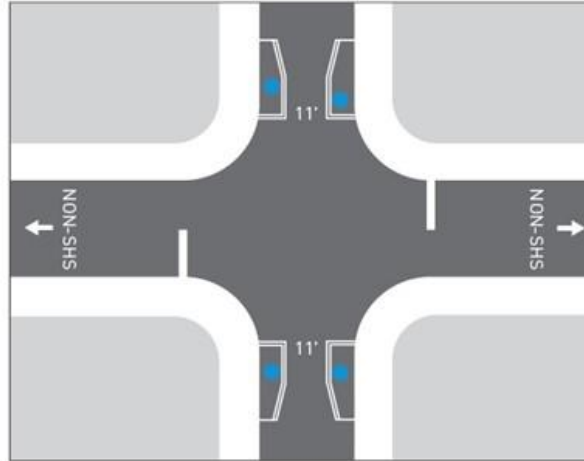


Permanent Healthy Street Options



Planter:
42" Diameter x 30" Tall

Sign Block:
22" Diameter x 23" Tall



Conceptual diagram of Healthy Street intersection



Permanent Healthy Street treatments in Greenwood)



Recommendations

- Make the Healthy Street permanent on 34th Ave SW between SW Graham St and SW Holden St (A)
- Remove Healthy Street from the SW Graham St (B), High Point Dr SW (C), and SW Holly St (D)
- Add school signage and speed humps to 31st Ave SW between SW Holly St and SW Myrtle St (E)

