Stay Healthy Streets

Working with the community to rethink streets and sidewalks
Agenda

• What are Stay Healthy Streets?
• What we've learned
• Permanent Stay Healthy Streets
• Community discussion
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
26 miles of temporary Stay Healthy Streets

You can still drive to your home, have guests visit, and get mail and deliveries

Informational sign located at street intersections
Current locations

1. Lake City
2. Greenwood
3. Ballard
4. Green Lake
5. Wallingford
6. Bell St
7. Central District
8. Alki Point
9. West Seattle/High Point
10. Delridge-Highland Park
11. Beacon Hill
12. Rainier Valley
What they look like today
You can drive to your home and get deliveries

Photo credit: San Francisco Chronicle

Photo credit: Consumer Reports
What we’re learning

• People stay 6 feet apart
• Kids use the street
• Lower car speeds and volumes
• More people bicycling
• Helps people who are in wheelchairs and using canes
What we’re learning

• Unclear when people can drive
• People have experienced racism when driving on streets
• Shift outreach to include more Black, Indigenous, and People of Color
Schedule

Spring 2020
Emergency response—26 temporary miles installed

Winter 2020 / 2021
Talk to community on where to install up to 20 miles

Spring 2021
Install 20 permanent miles
STAY HEALTHY STREETS

Process for Identifying Permanent Stay Healthy Streets

1. Needs Assessment
2. Feasibility
3. Pilot
4. Evaluate
5. Design

Permanent

If a Stay Healthy Street request does not progress to the next step recommended alternative programs include: Stay Healthy Blocks, block party and play street permits, home zones, neighborhood traffic calming, street murals, and Your Voice Your Choice participatory budgeting.
Is this street a good candidate for permanent implementation?

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### Pilot a Temporary Stay Healthy Street

**Evaluate of a Pilot Stay Healthy Street**

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<td>Are there more people walking, rolling, and biking?</td>
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<td>Is there neighborhood support for keeping the Stay Healthy Street?</td>
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<td>How well did this Pilot SHS serve the diversity of the neighborhood? (Race, Gender, Age, Ability)</td>
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<td>Are there fewer vehicles driving on the street? Are the vehicles traveling slowly?</td>
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**Observations**

- Observe
- Listen
- Evaluate
What we’re learning:
Online Survey Summer 2020

NW Seattle Permanent Preference

- Green Lake
- Golden Gardens
- Ballard
- Greenwood
- Aurora/Licton Springs
- Wallingford
- Ballard East-West
- Ballard South Connection
- 6th Ave NW

November 2020
What we’re learning: NW Seattle use by people walking/rolling

Measured over 12 hours using a video count of people at the intersection
What we’re learning: NW Seattle use by people biking

Aurora/Licton Springs  Ballard  Greenwood  Wallingford

Average over 7 days measured using tubes in the street

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November 2020
STAY HEALTHY STREET: GREENWOOD

- Pedestrians Per Day: 774-847
- Bikes Per Day: 79-174
- Pedestrians & Bikes Per Mile: 33

City of Seattle

November 2020
Greenwood: Walking and biking at highest one-hour count

This intersection has 2 schools that were closed due to COVID-19

NGW = Neighborhood Greenway
SHS = Stay Healthy Street
Greenwood: Bike use per day

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SHS = Stay Healthy Street
Greenwood: Vehicles per day

1st Ave NW n/o N 78th St
1st Ave NW s/o N 87th St

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SHS = Stay Healthy Street
Greenwood: Vehicle speeds in miles per hour

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What would a permanent Stay Healthy Street look like in this location?

### COMMUNITY BASED DESIGN

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<td><strong>What changes will support a safe street for walking, rolling and biking?</strong></td>
<td><strong>Which blocks should remain closed to vehicles? Are there key locations where vehicle access needs to be prioritized?</strong></td>
<td><strong>How will the street reflect and enhance the neighborhood?</strong></td>
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<td>Barricade Upgrades</td>
<td>Schools, Libraries &amp; Community Centers</td>
<td>Entry Features</td>
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<td>Business &amp; Industrial</td>
<td>Place-keeping &amp; Artwork</td>
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<td>Education</td>
<td>Cultural Destinations &amp; Multi-family housing access</td>
<td>Community</td>
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What we’ve changed

• Hosting virtual community meetings
• Translating a survey
• Designing in-language videos, media, and phone line
• Changing routes to be less confusing
• Trying out new locations in Lake City, South Park, Georgetown
• Changed signs to have fewer words and more graphics
Permanent SHS

- Improved safety, livability, and sustainability
- More people:
  - Celebrating their community
  - Feeling safe while they travel
  - Walking, rolling, and biking
  - What else?
What we’ve heard so far: Greenwood

• People enjoy getting exercise and seeing their neighbor’s enjoying the space
• Important sense of community
• Difference in experience in areas with and without sidewalks
• Mail is delivered by vehicle north of NW 87th St
• COVID-19 transmission concerns
• How to educate about respect of private property and sharing the space?
We want to hear from you

• How do you feel about the temporary Stay Healthy Streets?
• Have you used them?
• Did you feel safe?
• Can Stay Healthy Streets improve your community?
• Where should they be made permanent?
Community Discussion

- Design Considerations
- Education Planning
- Using your Stay Healthy Street
Open Discussion: Design Considerations

• Locations you’ve brought to our attention to focus on how the street operates
  • North and south of NW 85th St
  • Sandel Park
  • Schools

• Where would you like more art, plants, and other creative elements?

• What are ideas for letting your neighbors know how to get to the SHS
Open Discussion: Education Planning

• What education tools would work well for your community?
  • Yard Signs?
  • Videos?
  • Performance?

• What would you talk about?
  • Sharing the street
  • Respecting private property
  • Neighborhood history & culture
  • What else?
Open Discussion: Using your SHS

• Continued opportunity to travel and recreate 6 feet apart for the rest of the COVID-19 pandemic

• Once you can gather safely again?
  • Block parties
  • Sports
  • Community planning
  • What else?

Photos from Greenwood Summer Streets
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