



Aurora-Licton Springs Home Zone

Steering Committee Meeting
October 25, 2022



Seattle
Department of
Transportation

Meeting Agenda

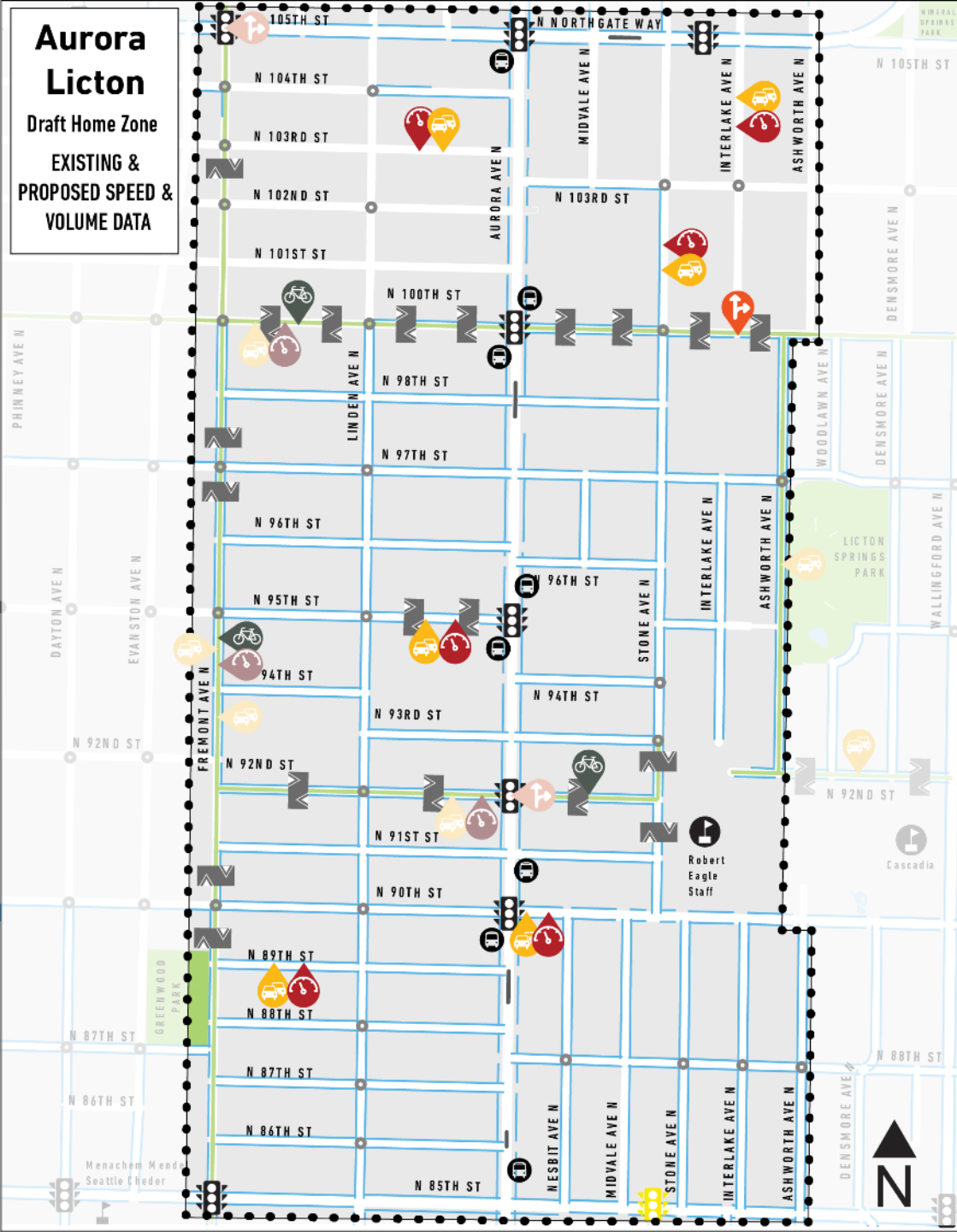
1. Stay Healthy Street Updates
2. Speed and Volume Data Collection
3. Alternative Walkways and Dedicated Pedestrian Space
4. Home Zone Toolkit
5. Next Steps



Aurora Licton

Draft Home Zone

EXISTING &
PROPOSED SPEED &
VOLUME DATA



Home Zone Boundaries

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New Data

- Speed Data
- Traffic Count
- Turning Movement Counts

Existing Data

- Speed Data
- Bicycle Counts
- Traffic Count
- Turning Movement Counts

Existing Conditions

- Sidewalks
- Median Island
- Neighborhood Greenway
- Traffic Circle
- Speed Cushion/Hump
- Pedestrian 1/2 Signal
- Traffic Signal
- Private School
- Public School
- Bus Stop

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Feet

Speed & Volume Data Collection

Locations for additional data collection based on feedback from community walks and September Steering Committee:

- Speed and volume data:
 - **103rd St** between Linden Ave and Aurora Ave
 - **Interlake Ave** between 103rd Ave and Northgate Way
 - **95th St** between Linden Ave and Aurora Ave
 - **Stone Ave** between 100th and 103rd St
 - **90th St** between Aurora Ave and Nesbit Ave
 - **89th St** between Fremont Ave and Linden Ave
- Turning Movement Counts:
 - **100th St** at **Interlake Ave**

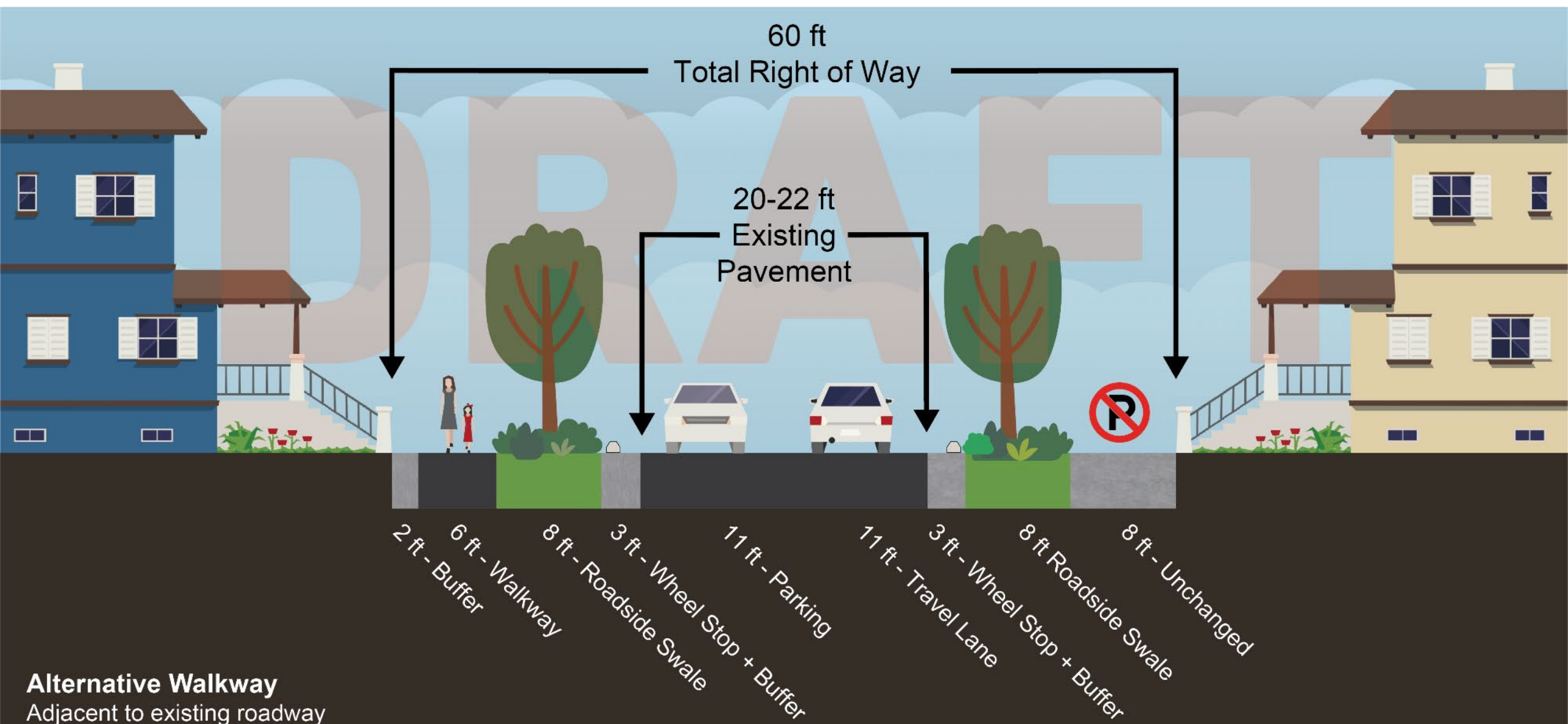
Alternative Walkways

There are approximately 11,000 blocks in the City of Seattle without sidewalks.

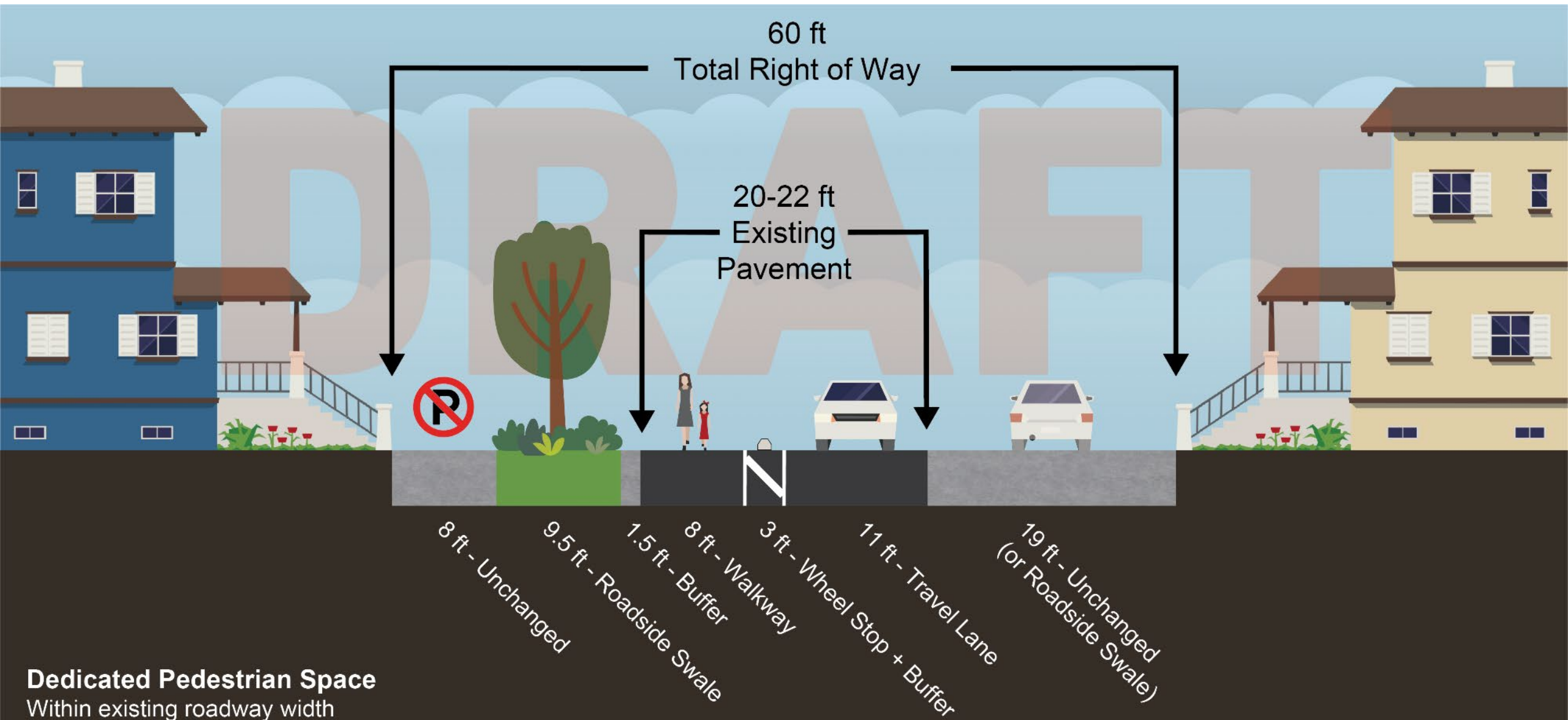
- Traditional concrete sidewalks and curbs cost about \$400,000 per 330 ft (one blockface)
- Alternative walkways, using asphalt and plantings cost about \$150,000 per 330 ft (one blockface)
- Dedicated pedestrian spaces, using wheel stops and markings cost about \$25,000 per 330 ft (one blockface)
- Dedicated pedestrian space can also provide traffic calming
- When there are existing sidewalks but no curbs, SDOT can install wheel stops and plantings



Proposed Design: Alternative Walkway



Proposed Design: Dedicated Pedestrian Space



Examples: Potential Home Zone Treatments



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Dedicated Pedestrian Space, NE 90th St



Partial Street Closure / Diverter

Examples: Potential Home Zone Treatments



Painted Curb Bulbs + Intersection Mural, Olympic Hills



Painted Curb Bulbs, South Park

Examples: Potential Home Zone Treatments



Next Steps

- Explore potential improvements based on vehicular, bicycle, and pedestrian volumes, speeds, and safety data
- Discuss potential funding sources with other SDOT programs
- Develop draft Home Zone plan with tentative priority projects
- Identify interagency coordination opportunities to respond to other community concerns
- Next Steering Committee meeting: January 2023

