



# Alki Point Keep Moving Street Permanent Design

# Our vision, mission, and core values

**Vision:** Seattle is a thriving equitable community powered by dependable transportation

**Mission:** to deliver a transportation system that provides safe and affordable access to places and opportunities

Committed to **6 core values:**

- Equity
- Safety
- Mobility
- Sustainability
- Livability
- Excellence

# Presentation overview

- Background
- Project area
- Existing conditions of the Keep Moving Street
- Community Input – what do you want to see as a permanent design for this location?
- Next steps



# Background

- Alki Point is identified in the Seattle Bicycle Master Plan (guiding document for bicycle infrastructure in Seattle) as a future Neighborhood Greenway.
- In May 2020, we implemented a “Keep Moving Street” on Beach Drive SW and Alki Ave SW from the north end of 63rd Ave SW to the south end of 63rd Ave SW

# Background

- Keep Moving Streets were opened in coordination with the Seattle Department of Parks and Recreation as part of the City of Seattle's COVID-19 response.
  - Located adjacent to parks and outdoor destinations
  - Goal to support social distancing and safer ways for getting to popular destinations
  - Open for people walking, rolling, biking, and playing and closed to pass through traffic
- Keep Moving Streets are not the same as Stay Healthy Streets
  - Not on existing Neighborhood Greenways
  - Did not formerly go through a public involvement process to prioritize the street for people biking, walking, and rolling

# Project area

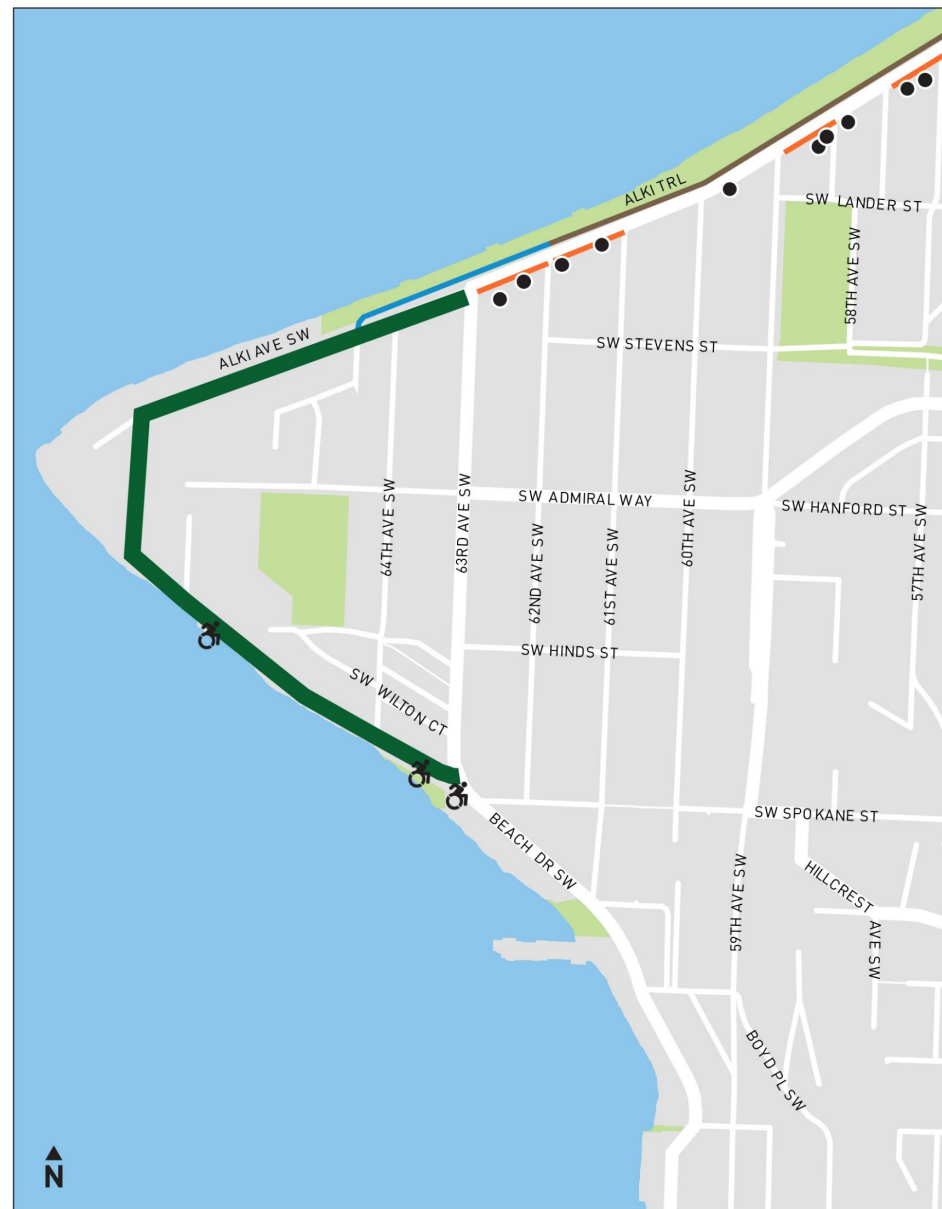
## KEEP MOVING STREETS

### Beach Drive

- Open Restaurant
- Temporary Pick Up Zone
- Temporary Closure - Parks Coordination
- ♿ ADA Parking

### Existing Bike Facilities

- In Street, Minor Separation
- Multi-use Trail



# Existing conditions



# Where are we now?

We want to hear from you!

We are seeking feedback from you and other community members on what you'd like to see for a permanent design on Alki Point.

We currently have funding for outreach and early design on this project and we're working to secure funding for construction.

Take our survey and share it with others!

## What's Happening Now?

We're seeking your input! We're looking for public feedback on a permanent design for the Alki Point Keep Moving Street. We'd like to know how you currently use Alki Point, what's working and what's not, and how you would like to see Alki Point function in the future.

Please take a few minutes to fill out our survey:

- English [ALKI POINT KEEP MOVING STREET -- EARLY PLANNING SURVEY \(surveymonkey.com\)](#)
- Amharic አልካይ ፖንታ ለመንቀሳቀስ ይቀጥሉ ሞንገድ (ALKI POINT KEEP MOVING STREET) - የቀድሞው ዕቅድ የዳሰሰ ጥናት Survey (surveymonkey.com)
- Simplified Chinese [ALKI POINT KEEP MOVING STREET 继续移动街早期规划调查 Survey \(surveymonkey.com\)](#)
- Traditional Chinese [ALKI POINT KEEP MOVING STREET 繼續移動街初期規劃調查 Survey \(surveymonkey.com\)](#)
- Korean 알카이 포인트 KEEP MOVING STREET--조기 계획 설문 조사 Survey (surveymonkey.com)
- Somali Alki point Sii wadka wadada-sahanka qorshaynta hore Survey (surveymonkey.com)
- Spanish CALLE PEATONAL "KEEP MOVING STREET" DE ALKI POINT -- ENCUESTA PARA LA PLANIFICACIÓN INICIAL Survey (surveymonkey.com)
- Tagalog (Filipino) ANG ALKI KEEP MOVING STREET -- PAGSISIYASAT NG MAAGANG PAGAPLANO Survey (surveymonkey.com)
- Vietnamese ALKI POINT KEEP MOVING STREET -- KHẢO SÁT ĐỂ LẬP KẾ HOẠCH SỚM Survey (surveymonkey.com)

In the coming weeks we'll be meeting with stakeholders and community groups to expand our public engagement efforts. Keep an eye on this page for project updates. We currently have funding for outreach and early design on this project and we're working to secure funding for construction.

To stay informed and engage with us, join our [project email list](#) (check the box for Alki Point Keep Moving Street) and share this information widely with your neighbors.



# Community input

- What's currently working well?
- What isn't?
- What have you heard from others?

# Permanent design elements

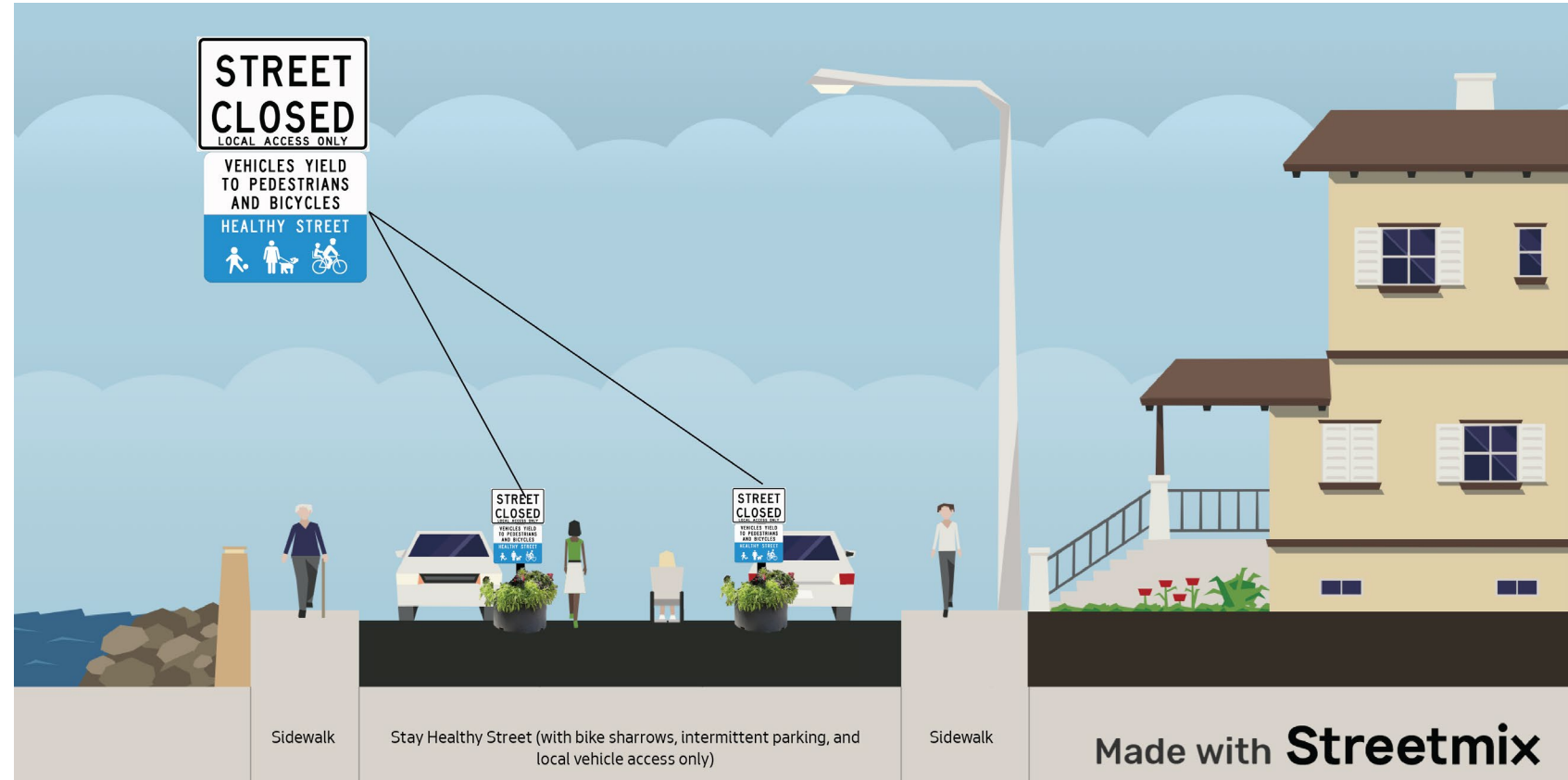
We're exploring 3 options for permanent design along Alki Point.

We'd love to hear which characteristics you like or don't like for each option.

This will help us determine which design elements\* the community would like to see in a permanent design.

\*Based on community feedback, we can 'mix and match' some elements to create a permanent design

# Option 1: Stay Healthy Street + neighborhood greenway



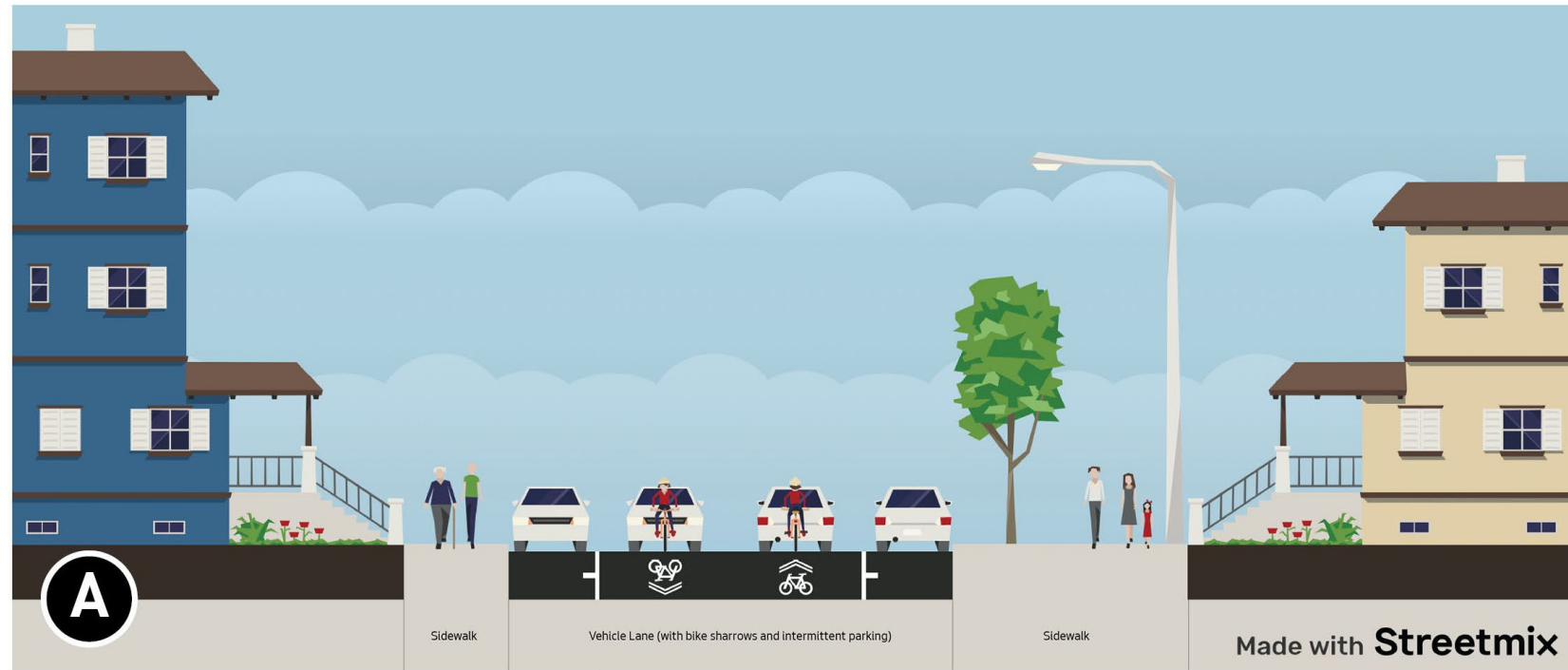
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## Features

- Upgrade to a Neighborhood Greenway
  - Adding stop signs at intersecting streets that currently operate as neighborhood yield intersections (64<sup>th</sup> Ave SW, Point Pl SW, 64<sup>th</sup> Pl SW, 64<sup>th</sup> Ave SW)
  - Additional traffic calming so that spacing of speed humps and raised crosswalks is approximately every 300 feet. Approximately 3-4 speed humps or [speed cushions](#) would be added.
  - Better connectivity to the citywide bike network through new [sharrow](#) pavement markings and wayfinding signs.
- Decorative design elements (such as crosswalks)
- Stay Healthy Street signage at every intersection, including 'Street Closed' and 'Stay Healthy Street' signs (would be upgraded from existing barricades). This restricts vehicle access to local access only.
- Parking impacts: Removes approx. 5 parking spaces



# Option 2: Neighborhood greenway + additional pedestrian space



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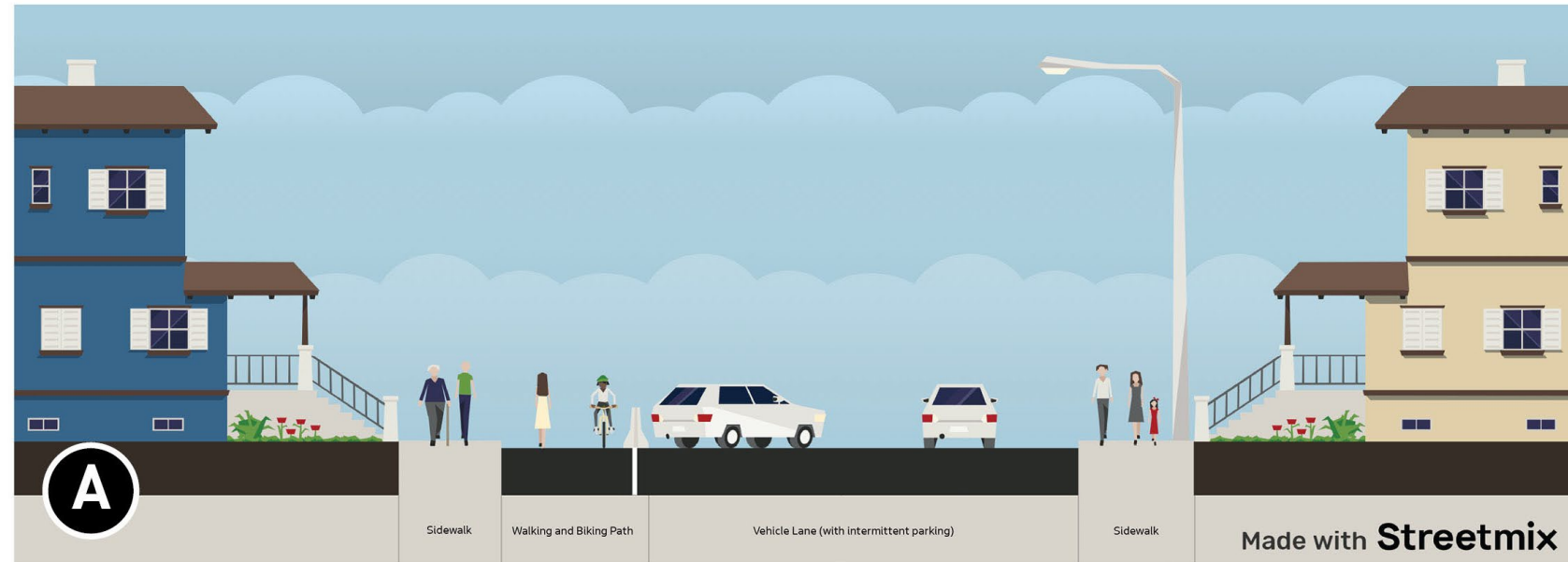


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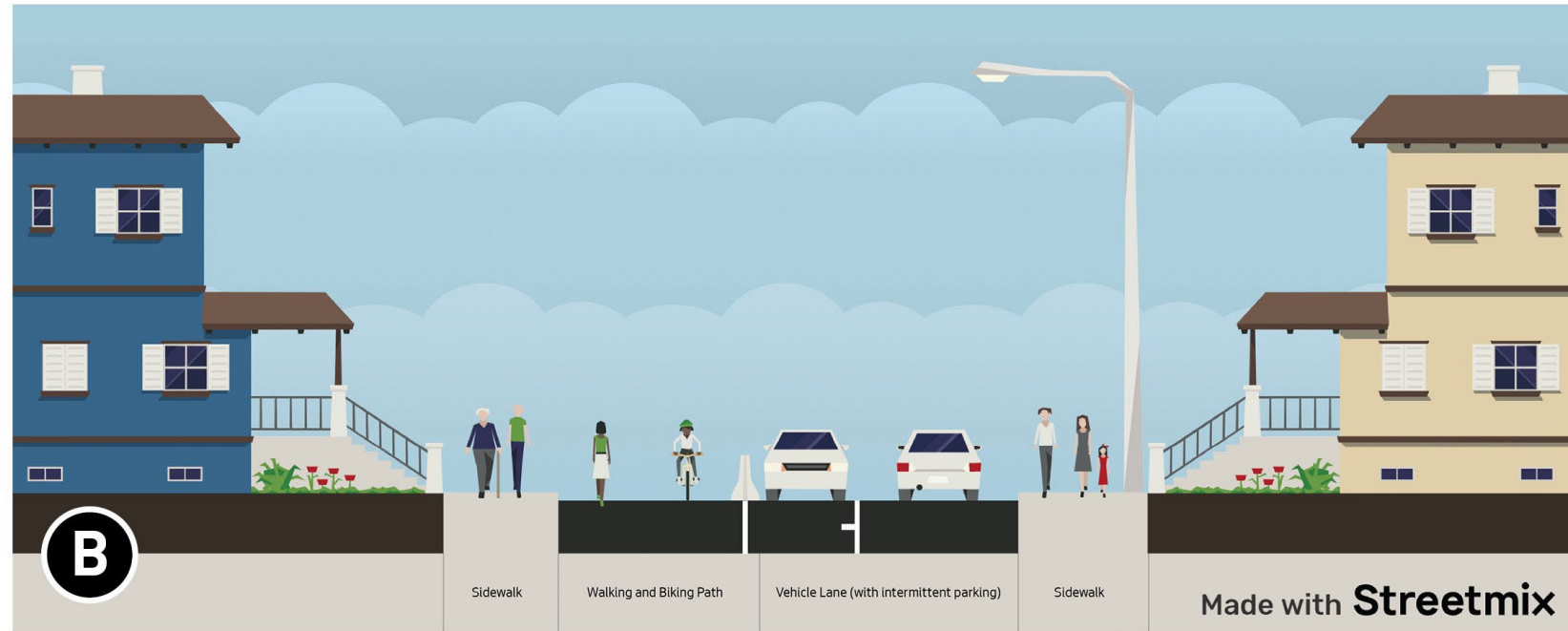
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  - Better connectivity to the citywide bike network through new [sharrow](#) pavement markings and wayfinding signs.
- Decorative design elements (such as crosswalks)
- Add pedestrian space along the beach on Beach Dr, from 63<sup>rd</sup> Ave SW to Alki Ave SW
- Parking impacts: Removes approx. 85-100 parking spaces

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## Features:

- Create a separate walking and biking path adjacent to the existing beachside curb
  - The walking and biking path would connect from the existing Alki Trail to the south end of the Alki Point Keep Moving Street.
- Decorative design elements (such as crosswalks)
- Adjust the street to operate as one way for vehicles (direction TBD)
- Parking impacts: Removes approx. 90-100 parking spaces

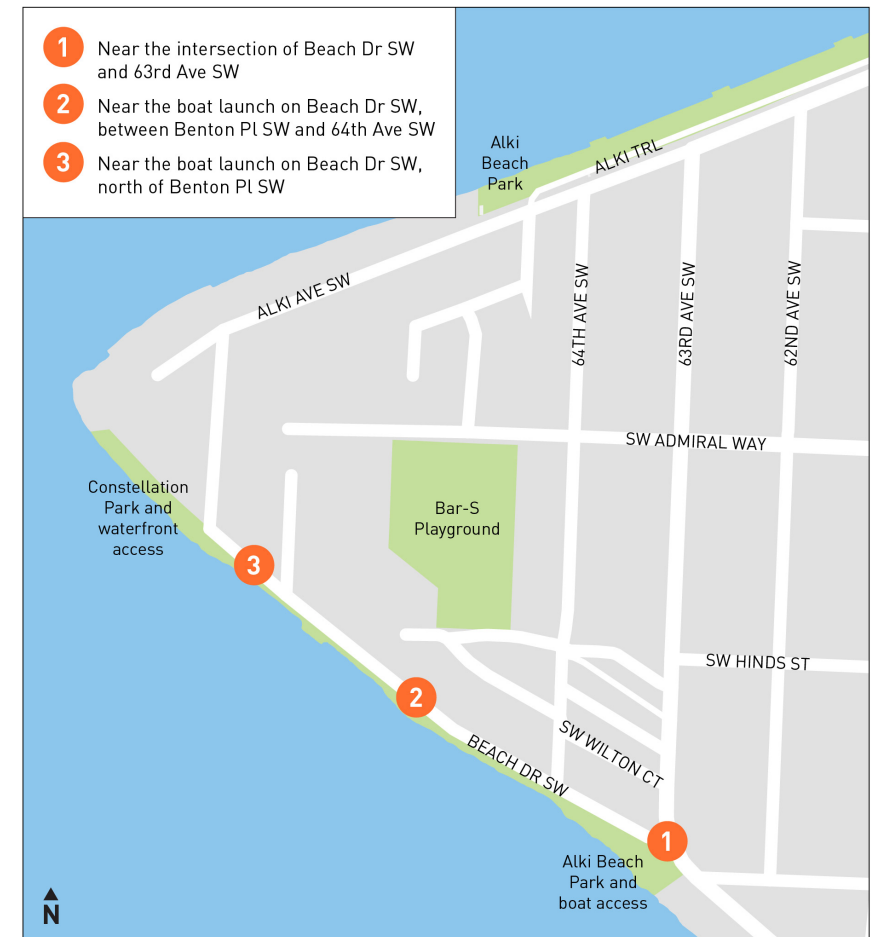
# Loading and parking

Would you like to see more load zones on Alki Point?

If so, where and what kind (i.e. shorter passenger loading zones, or longer 30-minute loading zones)?

Is parking an important consideration for your use of Alki Point?

How would you value parking in comparison to expanded walking or biking areas?



Potential Additional Loading Zone Locations



# Who else should we talk to?

Are there other community groups or organizations that we should reach out to?

# Outreach Status

- Coordination with Parks and Department of Neighborhood
- Outreach to West Seattle community organizers, disability groups, schools, bike advocates, indigenous tribes, faith-based organizers, marine life sciences, low-income housing associates
- Outreach to West Seattle Neighborhoods
- Stakeholder meetings
- Door-to-door flyering to nearby businesses
- Outreach events
- Mailers to Alki Point residents

# Next steps

Date	Activity/action
October – November 2021	Stakeholder and community engagement to develop a permanent design. Includes stakeholder meetings, door-to-door flyering to businesses, online surveys, sending project mailer to Alki Point residences, community event participation, and more.
December 2021 – Early 2022	Review community feedback and City department guidance to develop a proposed permanent design for Alki Point.
Mid 2022	Share permanent design with the public. If needed, incorporate any final design modifications based on feedback.
Summer 2022	Targeted implementation, if funding is identified and secured.

# Questions?

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