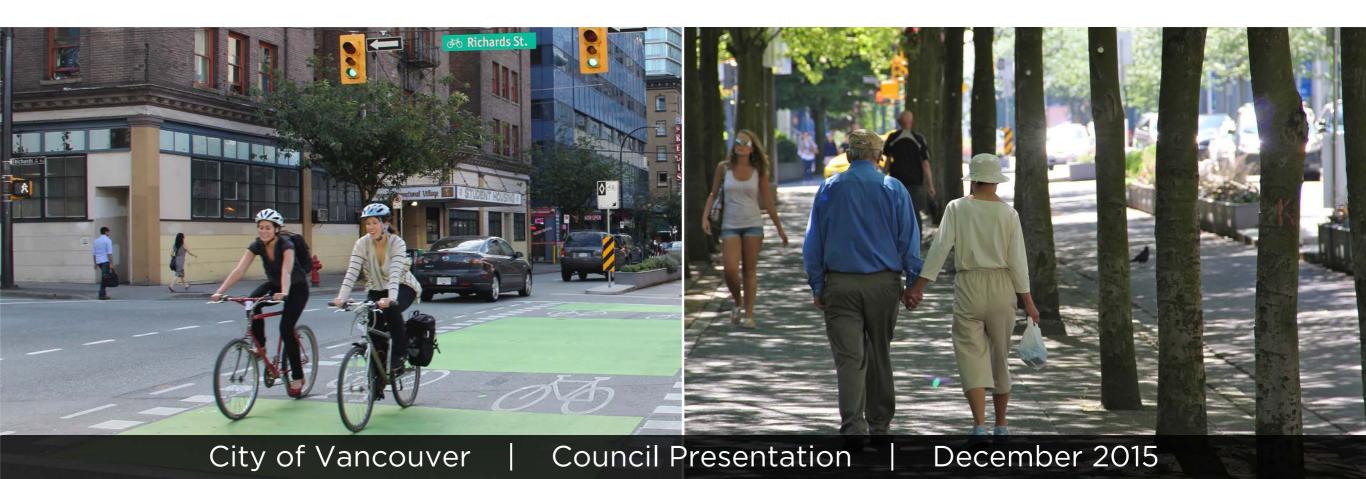
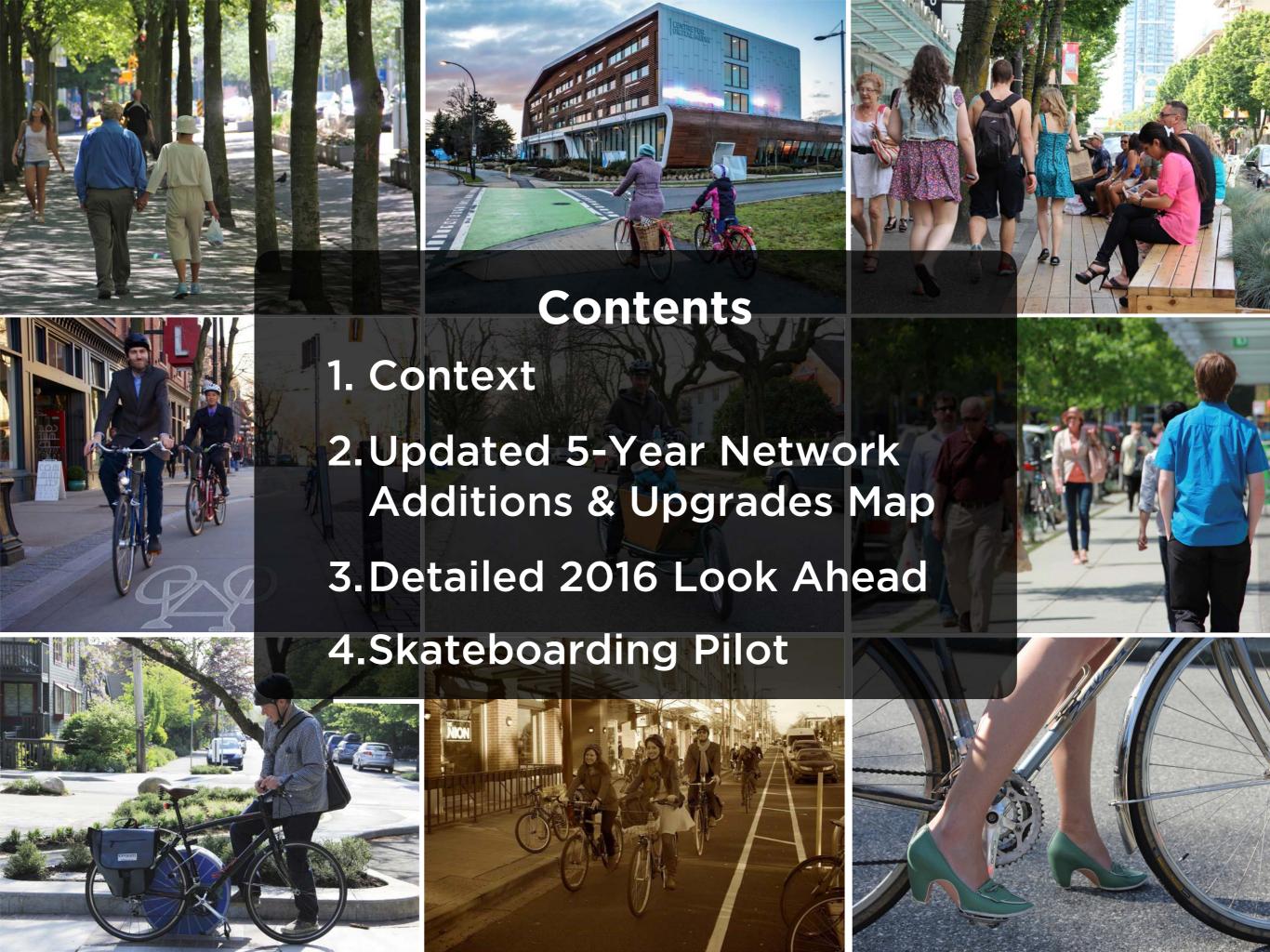


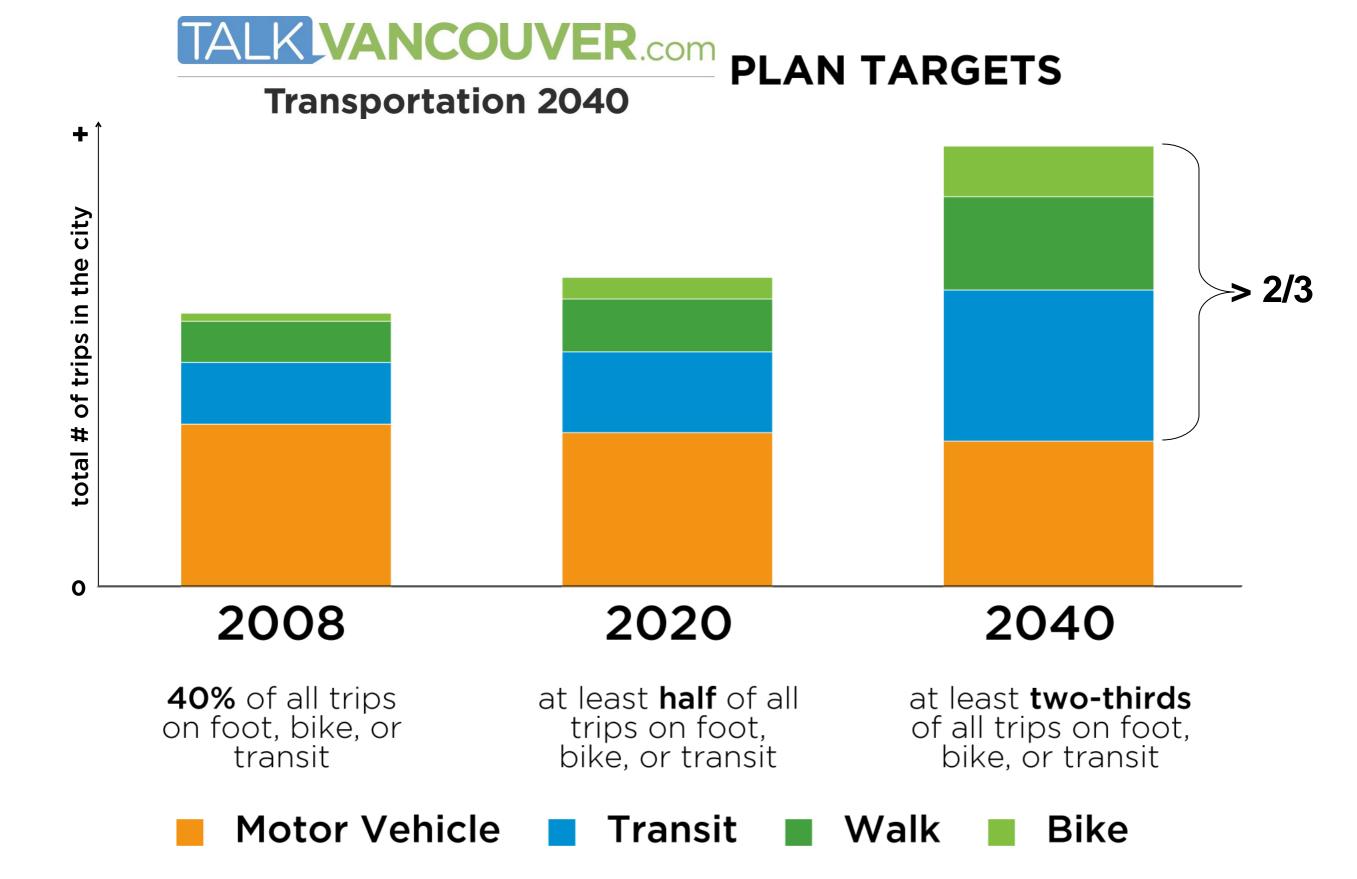
Active Transportation Update







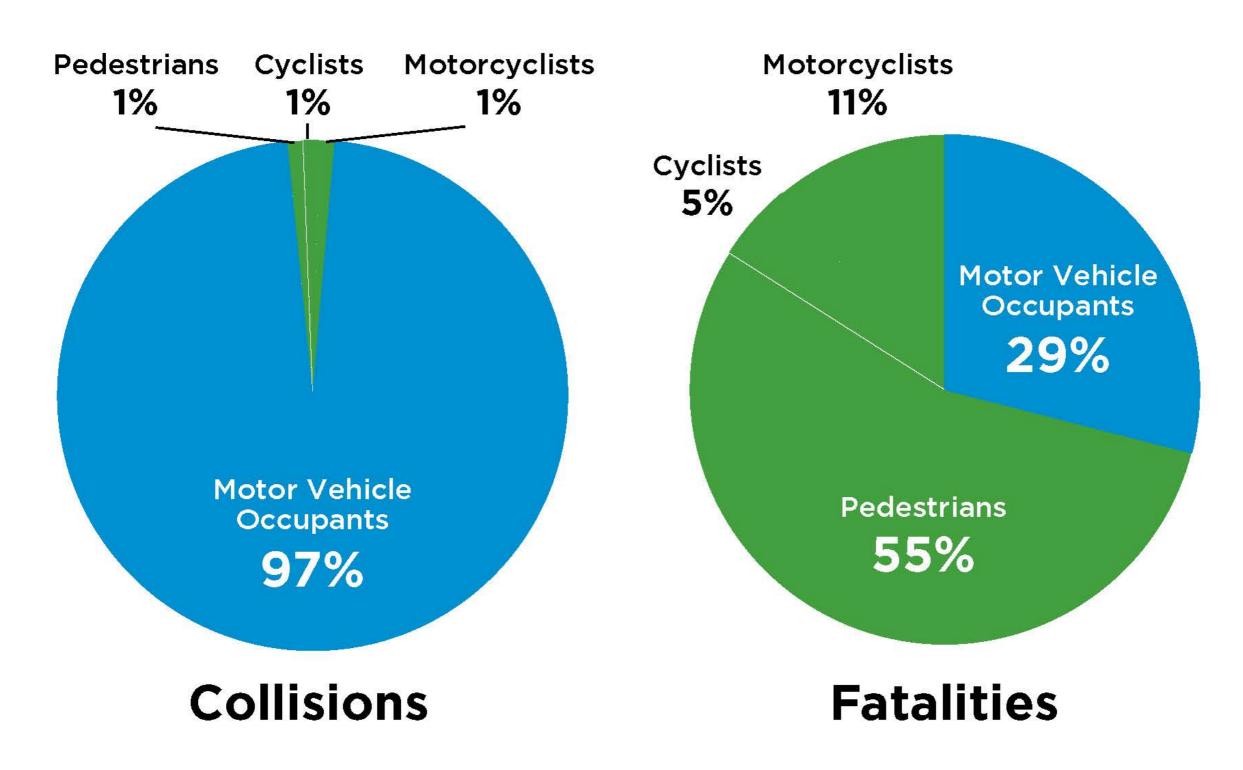
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Vulnerable road users

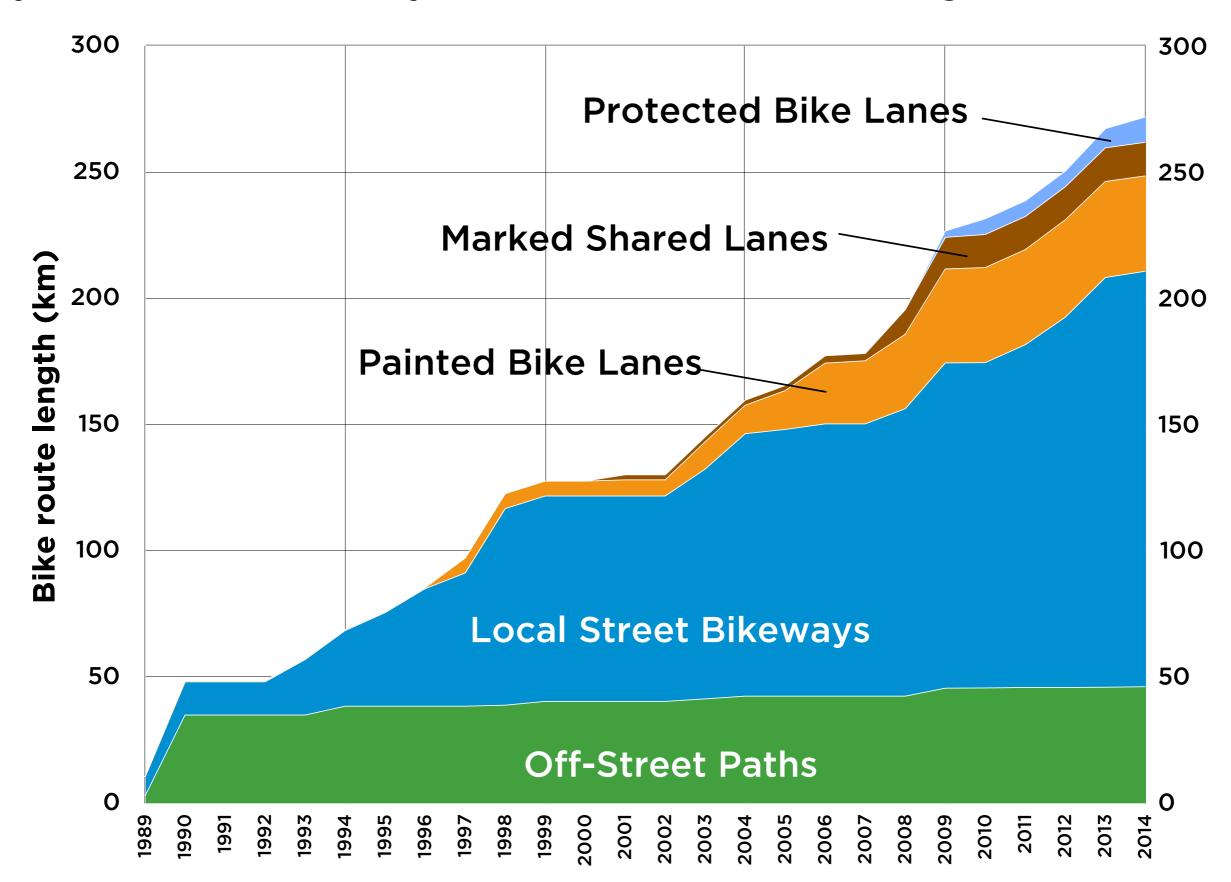
Pedestrians, cyclists, and motorcyclists are involved in only **3%** of collisions, but account for over **70%** of fatalities.



Source: ICBC 2005-2010, VPD 2005-2010

Make walking and cycling safe, convenient, and comfortable for people of all ages and abilities

Vancouver's bike network has grown steadily over the years, but not every route feels safe for all ages & abilities



DESIGNING FOR ALL AGES & ABILITIES





Reduce car speeds & volumes

Physically separate users

Designing for All Ages and Abilities

Less Comfortable

More Comfortable

All Ages & Abilities Facilities



Shared Use Lane



Bicycle Lane



Buffered Bike Lane



Local Street Bikeway



Protected Bike Lane

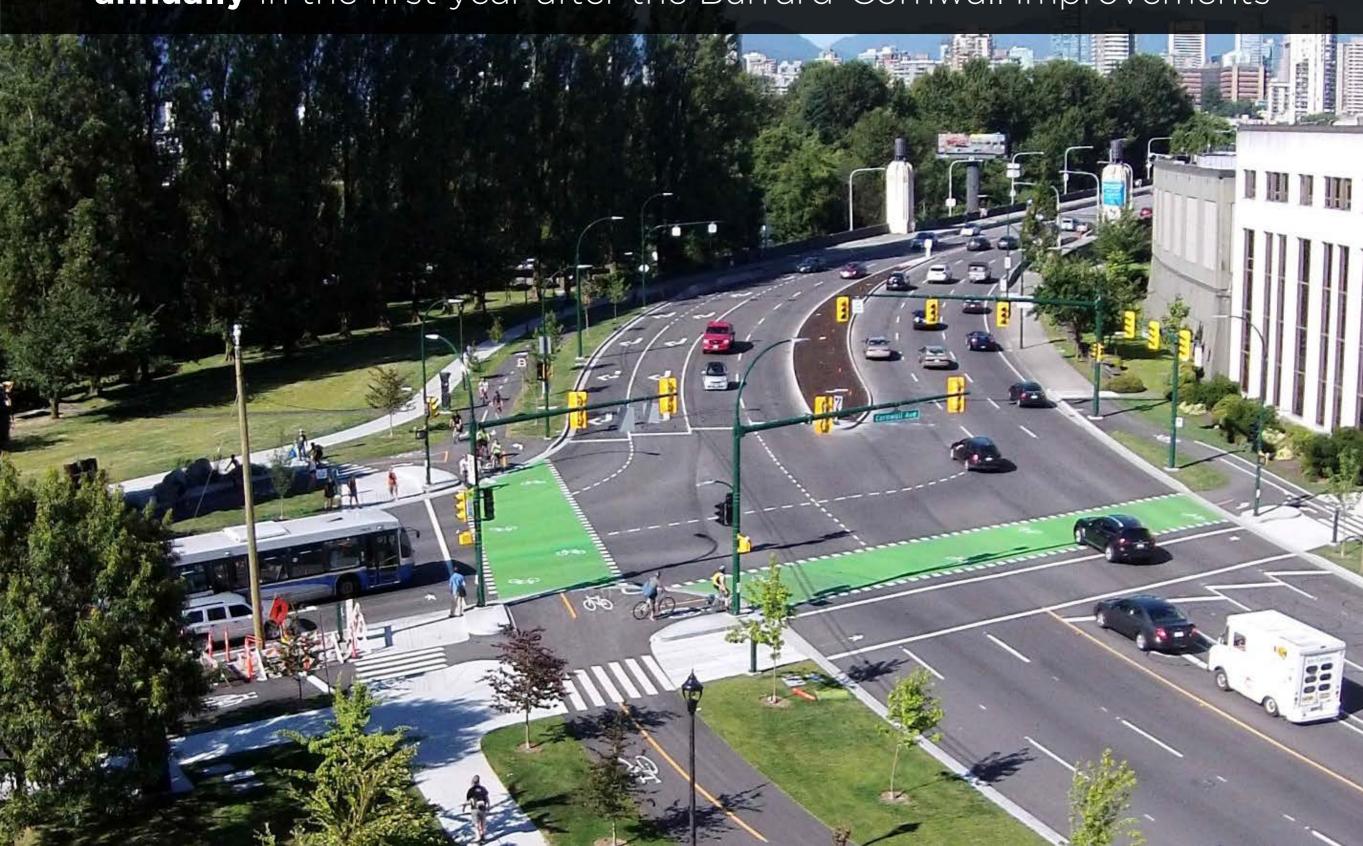


Off-Street Pathway

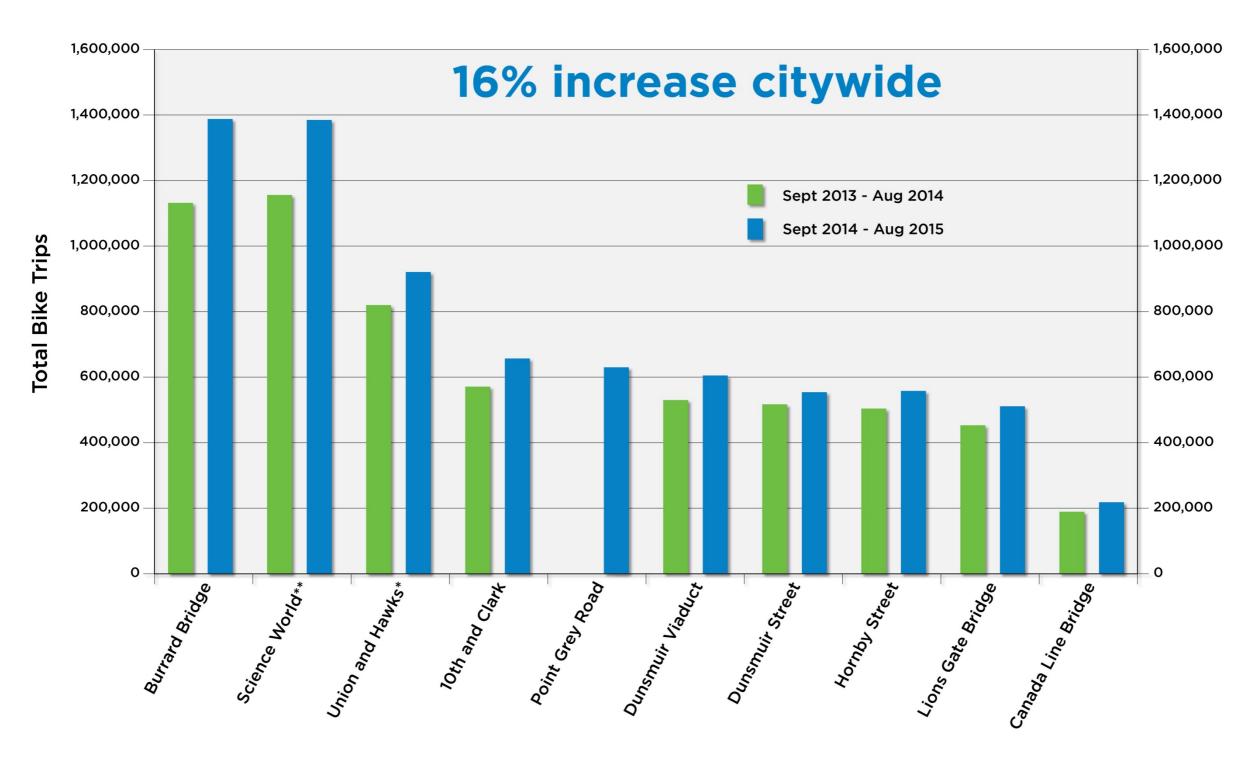


IMPROVING INFRASTRUCTURE, INCREASING RIDERSHIP

Bike volumes across the Burrard Bridge jumped 30% to over 1.3 million annually in the first year after the Burrard-Cornwall improvements



2015: A record-breaking year for people cycling



^{*} estimated total due to 1 month of missing data

Source: Permanent bike counters across the city.

^{**} estimated total due to 3 months of missing data

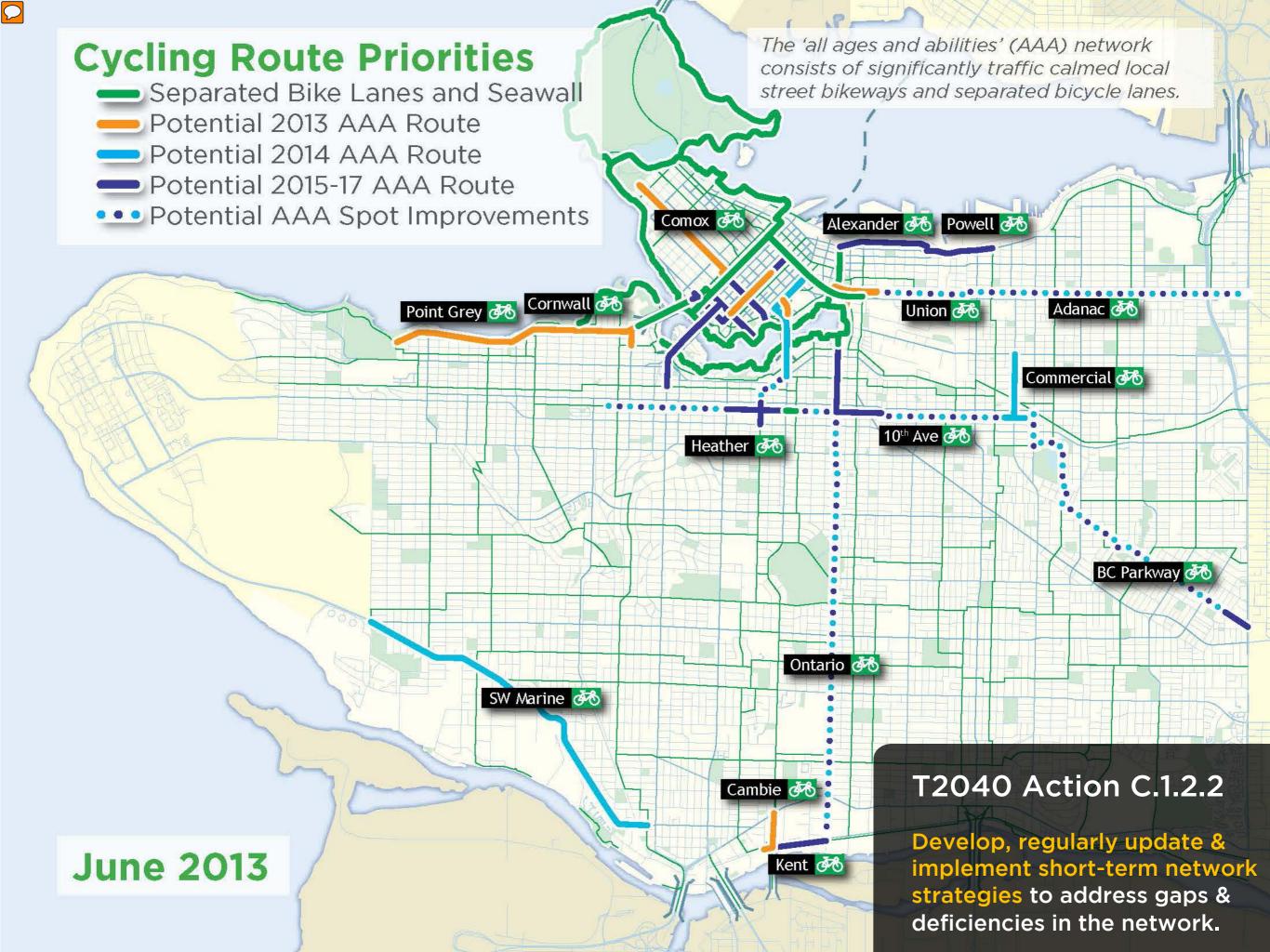


Prioritize

- Gaps in the network
- Areas with high existing or potential ridership
- Priority destinations, e.g. schools, community centres, high streets, transit stations
- High collision locations

Other Factors

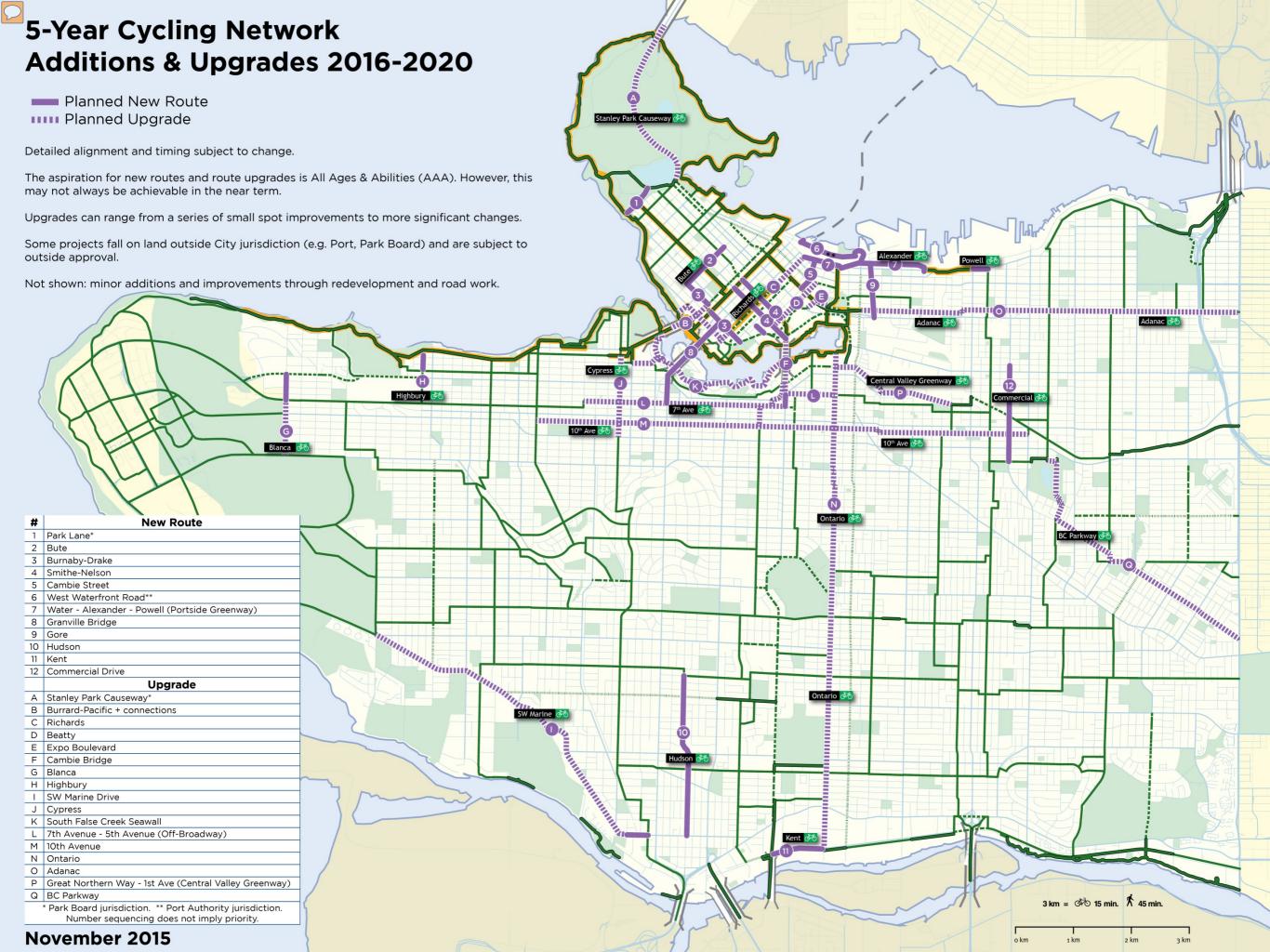
- topography
- route directness
- impacts to transit, traffic
- impacts to loading, services, local businesses





Stakeholder engagement included:

- 2013 priority trade-off workshop (ATPC, cycling groups, staff)
- 2014 survivor game (ATPC)
- 2015 bike-to-work week public engagement, T2040 stakeholders



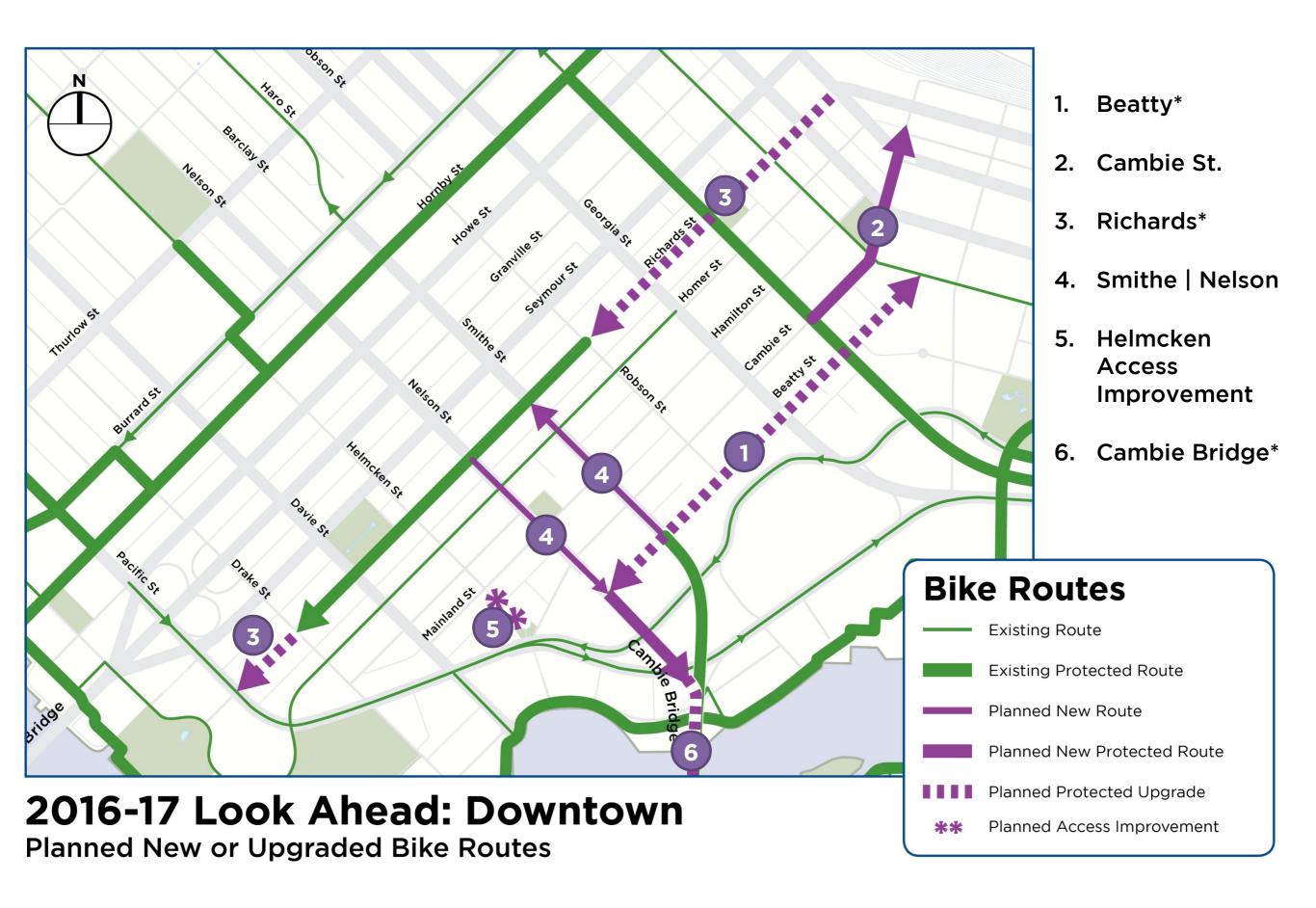
Detailed 2016 Look Ahead

- 1. Beatty St. Bikeway*
- 2. Cambie St.
- 3. Richards St. Bikeway*
- 4. Smithe | Nelson
- 5. Helmcken Access Improvement
- 6. Cambie Bridge*
- 7. 10th Ave*

- 8. SW Marine Drive*
- 9. South False Creek Seawall*
- 10.Burrard Bridge*
- 11. Stanley Park Causeway*
- 12. Cypress Bikeway*
- 13. Point Grey Road Phase 2*
- 14.Spot Improvements (ongoing)

^{*} Indicates upgrade to existing route





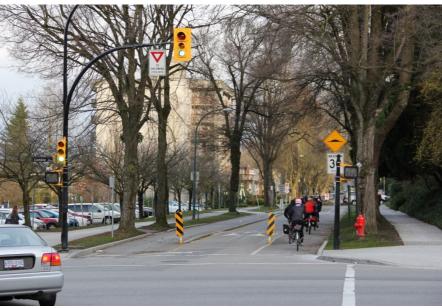






10th Avenue Bikeway Upgrades



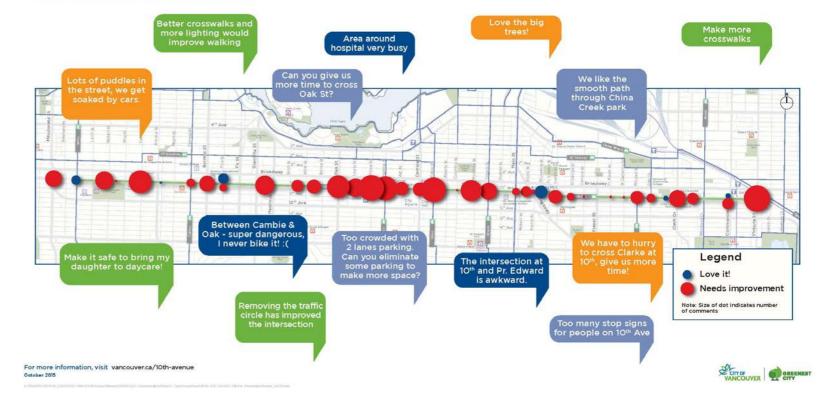




- Goal: upgrade one of Vancouver's busiest routes to AAA
- Treatments will vary depending on location
- Busiest sections (e.g. hospital precinct) may require protected design
- Phase 1 consultation in Fall 2015
- Phase 2 consultation in early 2016

What you've told us so far

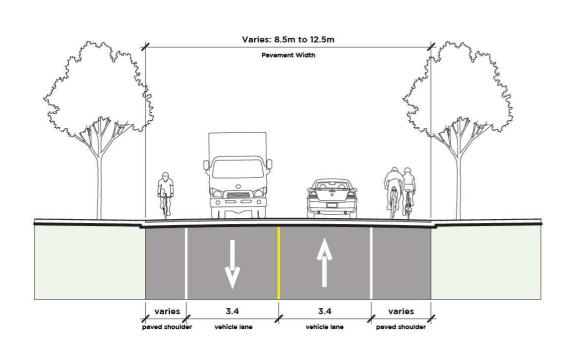
Earlier this year, we asked people walking and cycling on 10th Avenue to share their experiences on the corridor. We received lots of comments about areas that people enjoy, and areas that people are concerned about. This feedback will help inform some of the tough design challenges ahead. This is what we heard:



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SW Marine Drive Bikeway Upgrade

Existing Cross Section

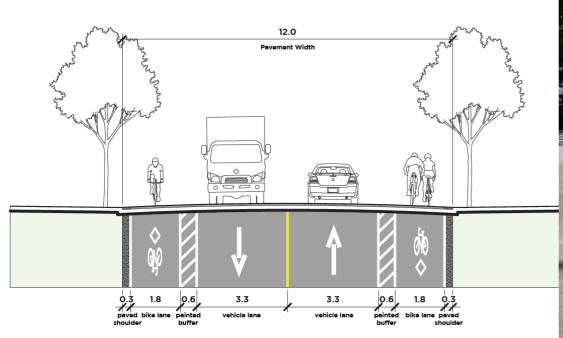






- Required road rehabilitation provides opportunity for incremental improvement
- Provides consistent minimum width & painted buffer







South False Creek Seawall Upgrades

- Provide separate walking & biking paths
- Improve sight lines
- Upgrade pedestrian amenities
- Treatments vary depending on location
- Phase 2 engagement in early 2016

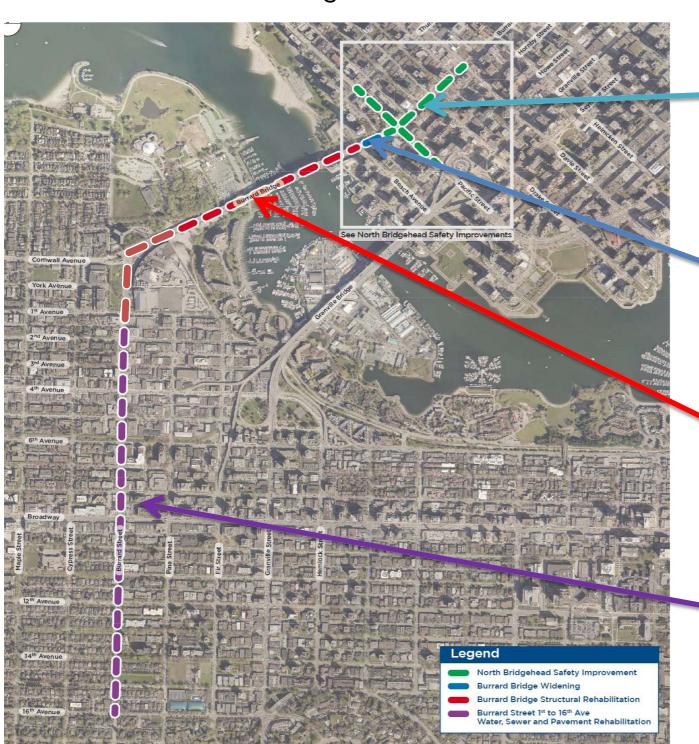






Burrard Bridge & Cypress Bikeway

- Major safety improvements at Burrard-Pacific intersection (2nd highest collision location in city)
- Allow walking on both sides of bridge
- Improve connections with existing bike routes
- Coordinated with required bridge rehabilitation and nearby water & sewer work
- Approved by Council in Summer 2015
- Construction to begin in early 2016



- Safety improvements
- Active transportation connections

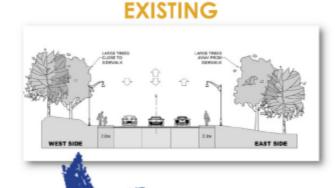
- Bridge rehabilitation
- Bridge widening

- Bridge rehabilitation
- Lane reallocation
- Sewer separation
- Water main reconstruction

Stanley Park Causeway Upgrade

- Led by BC MOTI
- Consultation in December 2014
- Endorsed by Park
 Board in March 2015
- Construction began in September 2015





- Narrow sidewalks
- No fence between sidewalk & roadway
- Conflicts between users



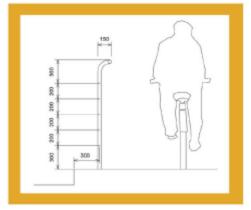
East Side Multi-Use Pathway

- Sidewalk widened by 1.9 m for two-way pedestrians & one-way cycling
- Additional widening around obstacles (light poles, gantries, electrical boxes)

West Side Cycling Only Pathway

- Sidewalk widened by 0.4 m for one-way cycling
- Pedestrians will be directed to use the East side
- Two or three wider opportunities for passing (cyclist "passing lanes")

PROPOSED



Safety Fence

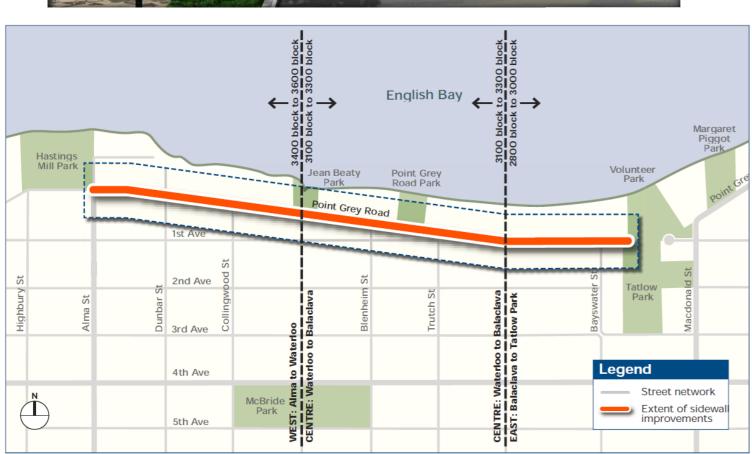
- 1.4 m overall height
- 0.3 m setback from road
- 300 mm between sidewalk & lowest cable
- Includes steel shoulder rub rail and cable fencing



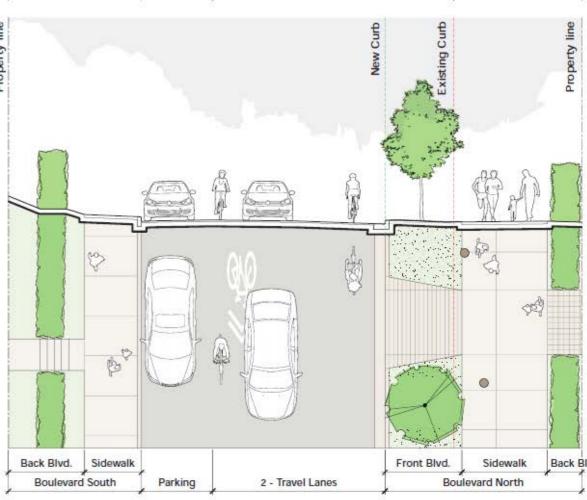
Point Grey Rd Public Realm (Phase 2)

- Widen north side sidewalks
- Provide smoother accessible surfaces
- Add pedestrian lighting & other amenities
- Expand green space at Point Grey Rd. park









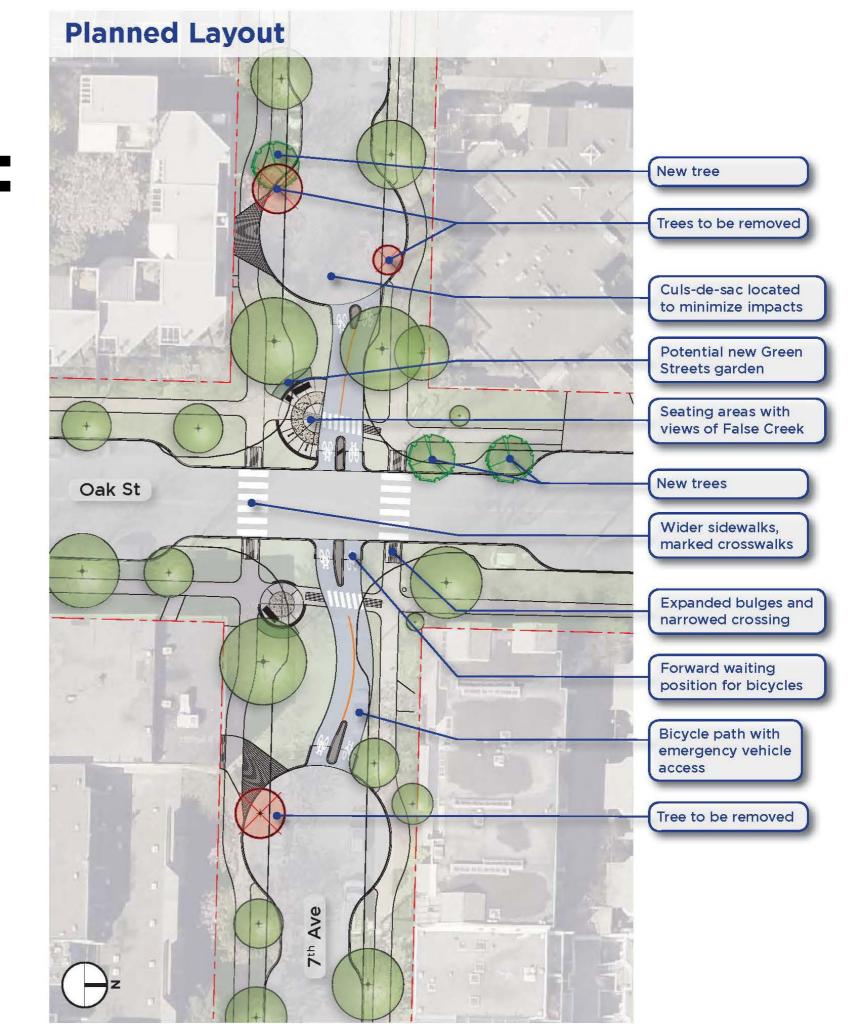
Spot Improvement Program 3 km = 3 15 min. 1 45 min. **Active Transportation Spot Improvements Completed since Transportation 2040** (2013 - 2014)Leading Pedestrian New Pedestrian Cycling Spot

100+ improvements in the last two years



Major Spot Improvement: Oak & 7th

- Reduce car traffic along Off-Broadway Route
- Improve crossings for walking & biking
- Create mini-parks
- Consultation took place in 2015
- Construction in early 2016





Pilot to allow Skateboarding in Protected Bike Lanes

Legitimize skateboarding as a form of transportation

Reduce conflicts with people walking or driving

Currently allowed on local streets

Endorsed by ATPC

Trial period to include evaluation & monitoring

Bylaw change also includes in-line skates & push scooters

Bylaw change harmonizes safety requirements with those for cycling

