



# MLK Protected Bike Lane

Creating a bicycle facility that connects people to businesses and community destinations along Martin Luther King Jr Way S

## QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

November 17, 2020 Online Drop-in Session

Community Member/Question	SDOT Answers
<i>Luisa Montesanti asked:</i>	
Have additional pedestrian bridges/modifications to the existing pedestrian bridge have been considered at the Rainier and MLK intersection?	We are not proposing modifying the existing bridge. We will be improving curb ramps and the sidewalk that can help you get there. We're not creating a new bridge here because we anticipate people will cross at street level.
<i>Flora Tempel asked:</i>	
Are all 6 of the Accessible Mt Baker Near Term Walking/Biking Improvements going to be completed?	Yes, we have secured funding for the six improvements that we shared in this presentation. The plan is to get all of these built by 2024. There are two near-term projects (artistic enhancements to the pedestrian bridge, making Mt Baker Blvd for people biking and walking) that we are not moving forward with. Because we aligned the MLK and Accessible Mt Baker project timelines, we hope to have improvements complete by 2023.
<i>An attendee asked:</i>	
<b>Can you explain what all of the green is on the MLK/McClellan slide?</b>	Throughout the city, we use green pavement to let people know that bikes will be crossing through an area. We do the same with red paint for buses. On the south side of the intersection, the green squares mark where driveways are and lets people who are driving know that there will be bikes going through the facility. At the intersection itself, the green squares tell cars and bikes to look out for each other. The two final squares of green closer to the crosswalks tells people riding bikes that if they don't want to merge into traffic, you can go to the green square and wait for the light.