

Kirkland Pedestrian and Bicycle Access

An Eastside Example

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- Brief overview of Kirkland “Complete Streets”, bicycle and pedestrian programs
- Eastside Rail Corridor Opportunity
- Policy Suggestions for Commission



Complete Streets

“Bicycle and pedestrian ways shall be accommodated in the planning, development and construction of transportation facilities, including the incorporation of such ways into transportation plans and programs.”

-Kirkland Municipal Code 19.08.055 adopted September, 2006



Complete Streets



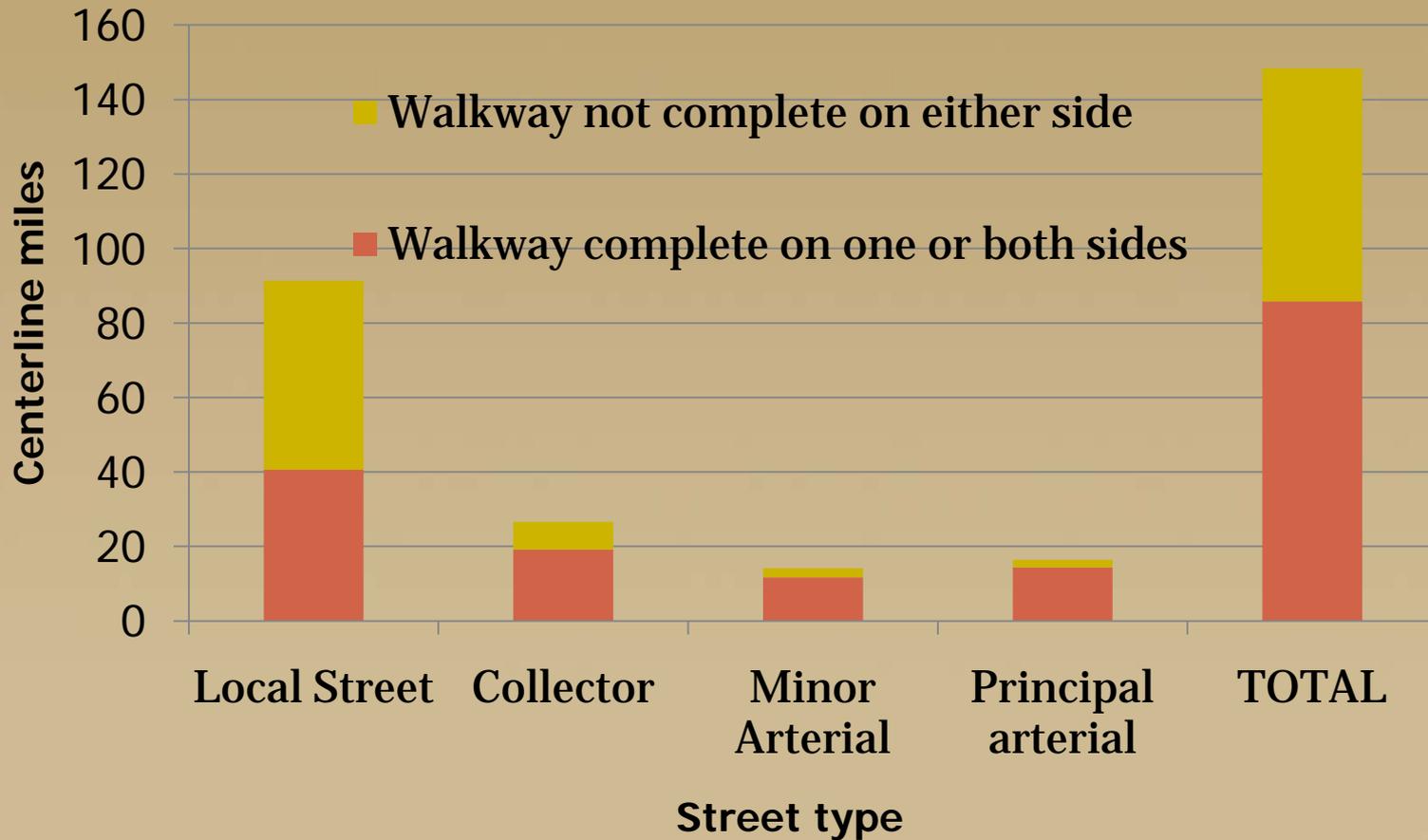
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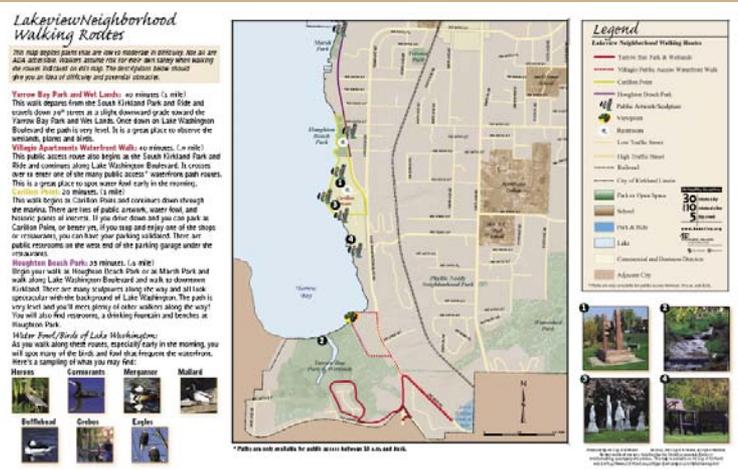
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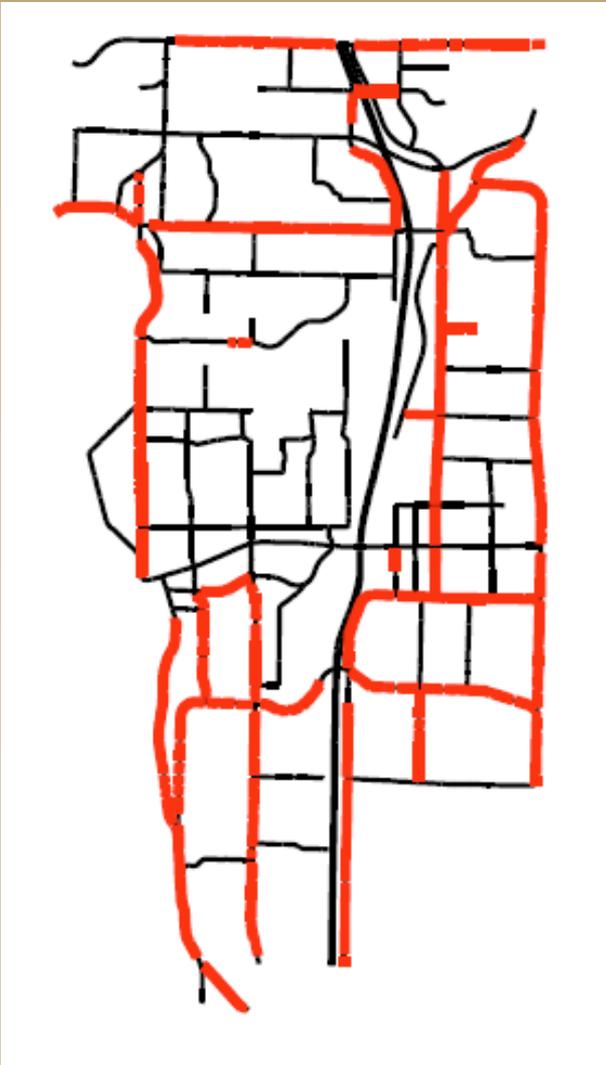
Walkway Completion



Kirkland Walking Maps



Is it working?



21 miles of on-street bicycle lanes
or 69% of principal and minor
arterials.



Pedestrian flags are located at 75
locations.



Is it working?

Puget Sound Bicycle Scorecard

August 2010

bicycle club
Cascade

Cascade looked at:

-Planning -Data -Support -Policy

How do the cities stack up?*



Is it working?

Kirkland is one of the "Top 10 Most Successful Walkable Suburbs in the United States."

The Wall Street Journal - October 9, 2010

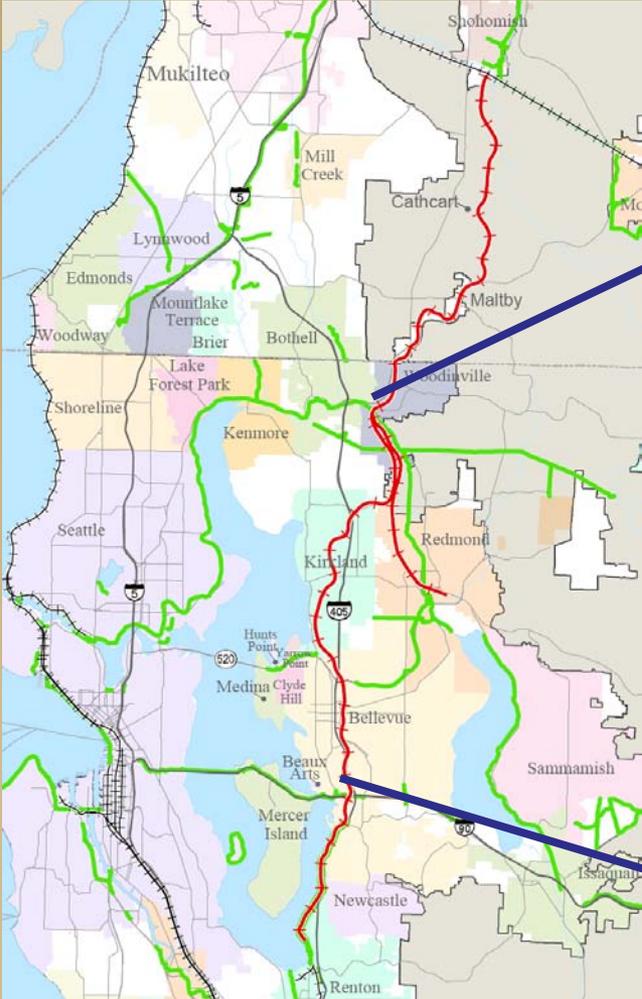


Eastside Rail Corridor Opportunity

- Port of Seattle/public ownership
- Light Rail across I-90
- SR 520 Bridge Replacement and bike path
- I-405 improvements and potential Hot Lanes

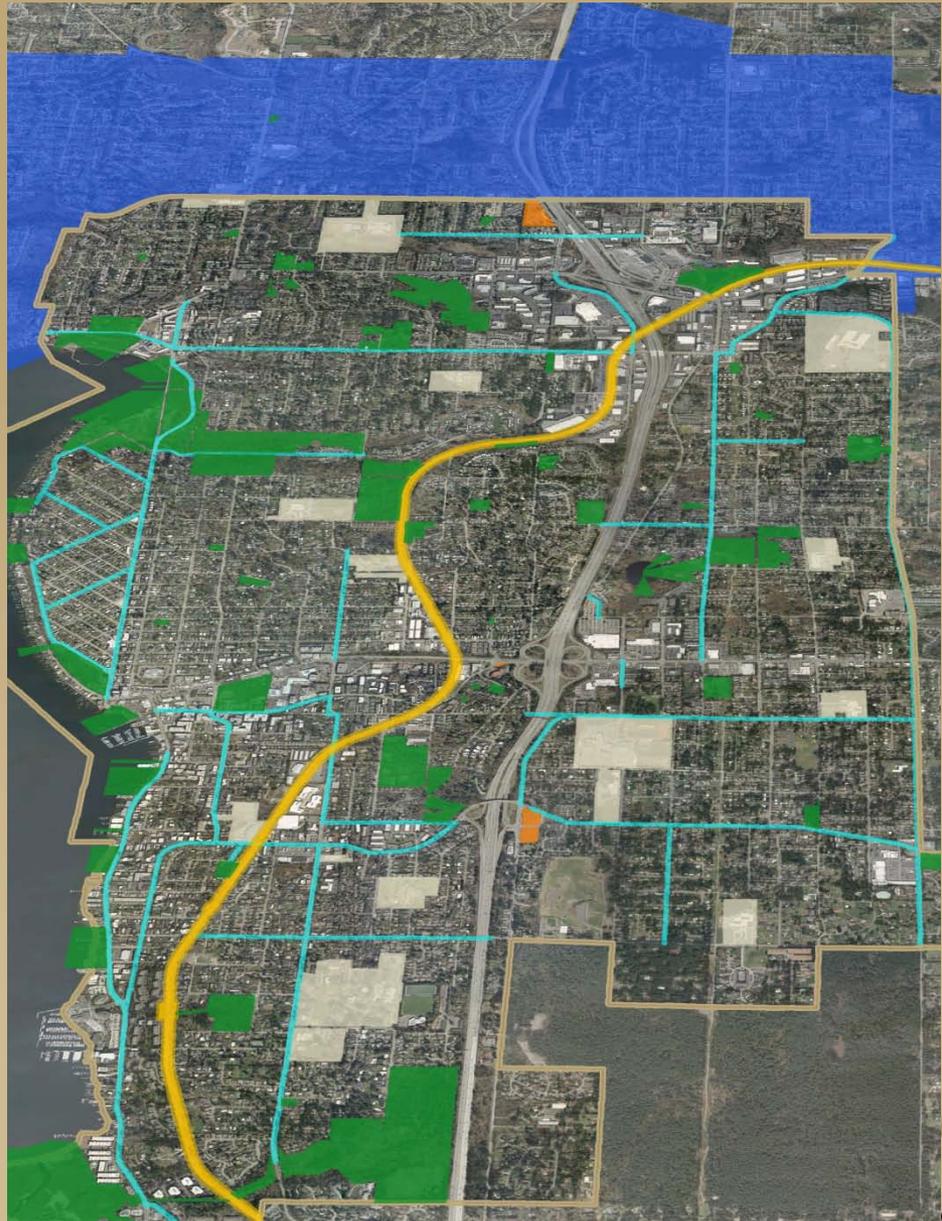


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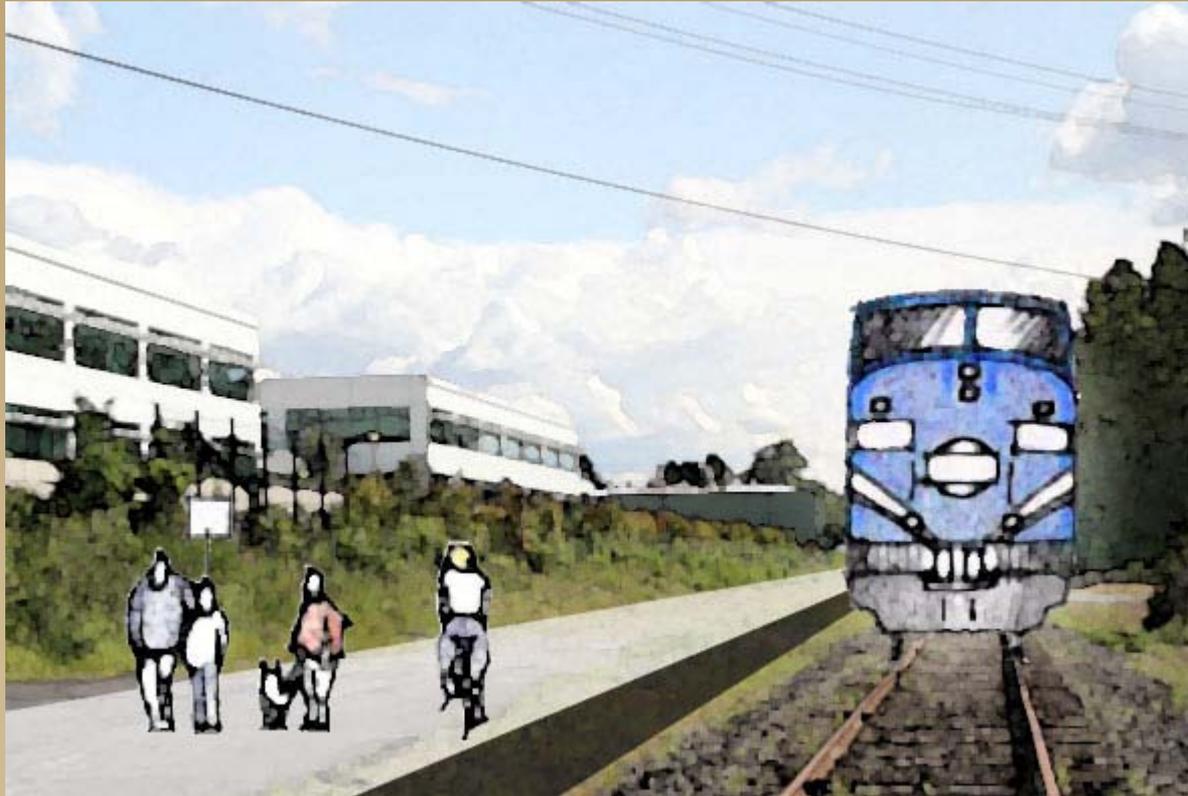


Kirkland Example: Eastside Rail Corridor Opportunity

- Kirkland City limits
- Annexation Area
- Bike Trails
- Park and Rides
- Parks
- Schools
- Eastside Rail Corridor



Eastside Rail Corridor Opportunity



Policy Suggestions for Commission

- Incentivize “complete streets” and regional trail connections in state funding criteria
- Consider dedicating small portions of tolling or hot lane revenue to help eastside implement Eastside Multi-Use Corridor
- Questions?

