Communication (4/25/2022)

Dan Hornung Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards,
Dan Hornung
9627 6th St SE
Lake Stevens, WA 98258

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078687	<u>Dan Hornung</u>	Individual		dan.hornung.532436106@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Gilbert Sneed Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Gilbert Sneed 206 Spring PI Enumclaw, WA 98022

l	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1078688	Gilbert Sneed	Individual		gilbert.sneed.242390253@p2a.co
ı					

Communication (4/25/2022)

Alexa Vanselow Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Alexa Vanselow 2801 E Yesler Way Seattle, WA 98122

Contact ID	Name	гуре	Phones	Email
<u>1078689</u>	Alexa Vanselow	Individual		alexa.vanselow.438394243@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Nancy Breyfogle Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Nancy Breyfogle 8644 45th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078690	Nancy Breyfogle	Individual		nancy.breyfogle.179010101@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Michael Levy Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Michael Levy 400 NW 100th PI Seattle, WA 98177

Co	ntact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>10</u>	<u>78691</u>	Michael Levy	Individual		michael.levy.388218190@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Benjamin Menzies Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards,

Benjamin Menzies

4411 S Hudson St

Seattle, WA 98118

1078692 Benjamin Menzies Individual benjamin.menzies.94420830@p2a.co	l	Contact ID	Name	туре	Phones	Email
		1078692	Benjamin Menzies	Individual		benjamin.menzies.94420830@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Steve Berardi Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Steve Berardi 12011 6th Ave NW Seattle, WA 98177

'	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	<u>1078693</u>	Steve Berardi	Individual		steve.berardi.501690306@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Justin Andrews Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Justin Andrews 11042 130th Ave NE Kirkland, WA 98033

1078694 Justin Andrews Individual justin.andrews.238687231@p2a.co	Contact ID	Name	Гуре	Phones	Email
	<u>1078694</u>	Justin Andrews			justin.andrews.238687231@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Jonas Carson Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jonas Carson 8818 40th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

l	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1078695	Jonas Carson	Individual		jonas.carson.94113066@p2a.co
ı					

Communication (4/25/2022)

Paul Soreff Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Paul Soreff 1812 NW 202nd St Shoreline, WA 98177

<u>1078696</u> Paul Soreff Individual <u>paul.soreff.233266099@p2a.co</u>	С	ontact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1	<u>078696</u>	Paul Soreff	Individual		paul.soreff.233266099@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Matt Gerrans Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Matt Gerrans 1804 167th Ave NE Bellevue, WA 98008

1078697 Matt Gerans Individual matt.gerrans.109741882@p2a.co	С	ontact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1	078697	Matt Gerans	Individual		matt.gerrans.109741882@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Daniel Ward Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards,
Daniel Ward
5129 Evergreen Way
Everett WA 98203

l	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1078698	Daniel Ward	Individual		daniel.ward.213483072@p2a.co
ı					

Communication (4/25/2022)

Rachel Salant Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Rachel Salant 12011 6th Ave NW Seattle, WA 98177

<u>1078699</u> <u>Rachel Salant</u> Individual <u>rachel.salant.542952111@p2a.co</u>	Contact IL	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1078699	Rachel Salant	Individual		rachel.salant.542952111@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Ruth Maule Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Ruth Maule 47308 SE 153rd St North Bend, WA 98045

<u>1078700</u> <u>Ruth Maule</u> Individual <u>ruth.maule.15618289@p2a.co</u>	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	<u>1078700</u>	Ruth Maule	Individual		ruth.maule.15618289@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Jim Berg Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jim Berg 4057 2nd Ave NE Seattle, WA 98105

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078701</u>	Jim Berg	Individual		jim.berg.279784913@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Steven Philips Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Steven Philips 18716 2nd Dr SE Bothell, WA 98012

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078702	Steven Philips	Individual		steven.philips.74375022@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Dale Shoup Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Dale Shoup 600 Bell St Edmonds, WA 98020

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078703</u>	Dale Shoup	Individual		dale.shoup.427747540@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Brian Hathaway Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Brian Hathaway 3225 S Juneau St Seattle, WA 98118

Contact ID	Name	Type	Phones	Email
1078704	Brian Hathaway	Individual		brian.hathaway.251460147@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Domingo Hermosillo Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Domingo Hermosillo 3515 Shorecliff Dr NE Tacoma, WA 98422

Contact ID	Name	Type	Phones	Email
1078705	Domingo Hermosillo	Individual		domingo.hermosillo.237086446@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Barbara Stevenson Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Barbara Stevenson 23851 SE 98th PI Issaquah, WA 98027

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078706</u>	Barbara Stevenson	Individual		barbara.stevenson.44921091@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Elizabeth Duke Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Elizabeth Duke 3021 SW Trenton St Seattle, WA 98126

Contact II) Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078707	Elizabeth Duke	Individual		elizabeth.duke.311306123@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Chris Haskins Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Chris Haskins 8716 40th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Type	Phones	Email
1078708	Chris Haskins	Individual		chris.haskins.93575939@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Tadd Hsie Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, tadd hsie 15134 SE 46th Way Bellevue, WA 98006

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078709	Tadd Hsie	Individual		tadd.hsie.187594042@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

John Waters Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, John Waters 23635 126th PI SE Kent, WA 98031

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078710</u>	John Waters	Individual		john.waters.525784559@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Lisa Zander Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Lisa Zander 9810 26th Ave SW Seattle, WA 98106

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078711</u>	Lisa Zander	Individual		lisa.zander.178961792@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Carrie Stewart Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Carrie Stewart 1537 NE 95th St Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078712	Carrie Stewart	Individual		carrie.stewart.311303180@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Eileen Reichert Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Eileen Reichert 2333 N 59th St Seattle, WA 98103

C	ontact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
10	<u>078713</u>	Eileen Reichert	Individual		eileen.reichert.46970031@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Yaroslav Dvinov Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Yaroslav Dvinov 5635 Kirkwood PI N Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078714	Yaroslav Dvinov	Individual		yaroslav.dvinov.388205545@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Monte Enbysk Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Monte Enbysk 2423 129th Ave SE Bellevue, WA 98005

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078715</u>	Monte Enbysk	Individual		monte.enbysk.213482163@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Christopher Bartlett Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Christopher Bartlett 22828 76th Ave W Edmonds, WA 98026

1078716 Christopher Bartlett Individual christopher.bartlett.92611740@p2a.co	Contact ID	Name	туре	Pnones	Email
	<u>1078716</u>	Christopher Bartlett	Individual		christopher.bartlett.92611740@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Lyon Terry Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Lyon Terry 4323 29th Ave W Seattle, WA 98199

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078717	<u>Lyon Terry</u>	Individual		<u>lyon.terry.468423887@p2a.co</u>

Communication (4/25/2022)

Brian McGuigan Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Brian McGuigan 2566 43rd Ave W Seattle, WA 98199

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078718	Brian McGuigan	Individual		brian.mcguigan.305654999@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Jesse Diller Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jesse Diller 3418 Hunter Blvd S Seattle, WA 98144

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078719</u>	Jesse Diller	Individual		jesse.diller.96431502@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Gregory Aoyagi Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Gregory Aoyagi 12175 NE 170th PI Bothell, WA 98011

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078720	Gregory Aoyagi	Individual		gregory.aoyagi.149926018@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Dave Stockman Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Dave Stockman 5026 SW Admiral Way Seattle, WA 98116

Contact ID	Name	Type	Phones	Email
1078721	Dave Stockman	Individual		dave.stockman.232664908@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Leiv Lea Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Leiv Lea 2435 Lorentz PI N Seattle, WA 98109

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078722	Leiv Lea	Individual		leiv.lea.497226488@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Lynda Betts Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Lynda Betts 6543 54th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078723	Lynda Betts	Individual		lynda.betts.543086851@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Rebecca Cooper Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Rebecca Cooper 1000 Queen Anne Ave N Seattle, WA 98109

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078724	Rebecca Cooper	Individual		rebecca.cooper.179051773@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Barbara Dick Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Barbara Dick 5109 Palatine Ave N Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078725	Barbara Dick	Individual		barbara.dick.178987343@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Liam Bradshaw Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Liam Bradshaw 7536 34th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078726	Liam Bradshaw	Individual		liam.bradshaw.387800455@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Karin Mellskog Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Karin Mellskog 3402 18th Ave S Seattle, WA 98144

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078727	Karin Mellskog	Individual		karin.mellskog.68770390@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Ben Reilly Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Ben Reilly 6001 24th Ave NW Seattle, WA 98107

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078728	Ben Reilly	Individual		ben.reilly.543572798@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Jim Wilson Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jim Wilson 8615 8th Ave SW Seattle, WA 98106

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078729	Jim Wilson	Individual		jim.wilson.92518799@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

John Alving Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, John Alving 932 NW 60th St Seattle, WA 98107

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078730</u>	John Alving	Individual		john.alving.388546619@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Judson Scott Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Judson Scott 3323 43rd Ave NE Seattle, WA 98105

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078731</u>	Judson Scott	Individual		judson.scott.543583093@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

William Merrick Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, William Merrick 2850 S 150th St Seatac, WA 98188

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078732	William Merrick	Individual		william.merrick.543584515@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Craig Liesegang Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Craig Liesegang 14120 NE 183rd St Woodinville, WA 98072

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078735</u>	Craig Liesegang	Individual		craig.liesegang.540251526@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Christopher Wheeler Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Christopher Wheeler 3636 Woodland Park Ave N Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078736	Christopher Wheeler	Individual		christopher.wheeler.429790801@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

David Gregg Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, David Gregg 10504 115th PI NE Kirkland, WA 98033

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078737	David Gregg	Individual		david.gregg.222009591@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Robert Haverlock Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Robert Haverlock 8304 230th St SW Edmonds, WA 98026

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078738	Robert Haverlock	Individual		robert.haverlock.543617761@p2a.co

Communication (4/27/2022)

Bridget Fayden Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Bridget Fayden 15511 79th Ave NE Kenmore, WA 98028

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078739	Bridget Fayden	Individual		bridget.fayden.532564104@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Shannon Markley Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Shannon Markley 19107 15th Ave NW Shoreline, WA 98177

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078746	Shannon Markley	Individual		shannon.markley.244721271@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Laura Felice Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Laura Felice 5803 Renton Ave S Seattle, WA 98118

Contact ID	Name	Type	Phones	Email
1078747	Laura Felice	Individual		laura.felice.94561131@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

John West Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, John West 12104 95th PI NE Kirkland, WA 98034

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078748	John West	Individual		john.west.543004707@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Philip Lyon Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Philip Lyon 1545 NW Market St Seattle, WA 98107

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078749	Philip Lyon	Individual		philip.lyon.56945182@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Heidi Angel Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Heidi Angel 11510 NE 128th St Kirkland, WA 98034

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078750</u>	Heidi Angel	Individual		heidi.angel.178681496@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Mark Jaris Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Mark Jaris 9678 2nd Ave SW Seattle, WA 98106

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078751</u>	Mark Jaris	Individual		mark.jaris.535801738@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Endrias Abera Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Endrias Abera 20127 33rd PI W Lynnwood, WA 98036

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078752	Endrias Abera	Individual		endrias.abera.525754336@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Gina Hicks Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, gina hicks 1420 E Pine St Seattle, WA 98122

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078753	Gina Hicks	Individual		gina.hicks.94092871@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Louise Kornreich Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Louise Kornreich 8015 Greenwood Ave N Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078754	Louise Kornreich	Individual		louise.kornreich.487566842@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Tim McGuire Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Tim McGuire 4444 44th Ave SW Seattle, WA 98116

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078755</u>	Tim McGuire	Individual		tim.mcguire.534901080@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Lorraine DeGloria Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Lorraine DeGloria 750 N 143rd St Seattle, WA 98133

Contact ID	Name	Type	Phones	Email
<u>1078756</u>	Lorraine DeGloria	Individual		lorraine.degloria.110003663@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Donald Missel Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Donald Missel 7811 31st St W University Place, WA 98466

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078757</u>	Donald Missel	Individual		donald.missel.482907352@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Daniel Kraushaar Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Daniel Kraushaar 3917 Bagley Ave N Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078758</u>	Daniel Kraushaar	Individual		daniel.kraushaar.94532214@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

John Birnel Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, John Birnel 719 N 68th St Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078759	John Birnel	Individual		john.birnel.43211289@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

David Schuldt Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, David Schuldt 617 N 49th St Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078760	David Schuldt	Individual		david.schuldt.94938683@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Blake Feist Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Blake Feist 9231 41st Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078761</u>	Blake Feist	Individual		blake.feist.442042590@p2a.co

Communication (4/26/2022)

Michael Kennedy Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Michael Kennedy 8606 35th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078585</u>	Michael Kennedy	Individual		michael.kennedy_110394147@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Nancy Helm Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Nancy Helm 608 NE 63rd St Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078762	Nancy Helm	Individual		nancy.helm.94460098@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Anna Melby Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Anna Melby 119 NW 51st St Seattle, WA 98107

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078537	Anna Melby	Individual		anna.melby.42985723@p2a.co

Communication (4/28/2022)

Derek Herman Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Derek Herman 2801 NW 60th St Seattle, WA 98107

Cont	act ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1078</u>	<u> 3764</u>	Derek Herman	Individual		derek.herman.525575795@p2a.co

Communication (4/25/2022)

Stephen Wangen Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Stephen Wangen 18803 46th Ave NE Lake Forest Park, WA 98155

Communication (4/25/2022)

Mike Herlihy Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Mike Herlihy 18305 NE 153rd St Woodinville, WA 98072

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1078813	Mike Herlihy	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Michael Byrd Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Michael Byrd 414 Malden Ave E Seattle, WA 98112

1078815 Michael Byrd Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	<u>1078815</u>	Michael Byrd	Individual		

Communication (4/28/2022)

Rebecca Ralson Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

PS bike trails dedicated to link to transit would be the best. Rails to Trails connections make sense. More people will be biking because e-bikes make cycling enjoyable for all.

Regards, Rebecca Ralston 9209 187th St SW Edmonds, WA 98020

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079224	Rebecca Ralson	Individual		

Communication (4/28/2022)

Zoe G. Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Zoe G 4025 Stone Way N Seattle, WA 98103

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1075576</u>	Zoe G	Individual		frdella123355@gmail.com

Communication (4/28/2022)

Matthew Morio Draft EIS Comment

Aside from this form email id like you to consider how Copenhagen does light rail and has bike specific carriages with convertible seats for bikes. It's a super bike friendly city that I frequent and the light rail and bus stops are designed with bicycles in mind to keep flow and cars off the road. Happy to send pics of the trains...

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Matthew Morio 1422 125th Ave SE Bellevue, WA 98005

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079299	Matthew Morio	Individual		

Communication (4/28/2022)

Matt Robesch Draft EIS Comment

I've been cycle-commuting for over ten years and never drive my car on a trip that can be done via bicycle. I wholeheartedly endorse the prepared statement below.

-Matt Robesch

Seattle, WA

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Matt Robesch 6220 6th Ave NW Seattle, WA 98107

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079300	Matt Robesch	Individual		

Communication (4/28/2022)

Lindsey Beadle Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

I currently ride from my home in Lake City to work on First Hill but getting to West Seattle from home I will likely do with help from light rail. Please expand my transit/bike network in a thoughtful way that integrates bikes.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Lindsey Beadle 2009 NE 130th St Seattle, WA 98125

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079301	Lindsey Beadle	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Rachel Schaeffer Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Rachel Schaeffer 917 13th Ave Seattle, WA 98122

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1079305</u>	Rachel Schaeffer	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Christian Linares Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Christian Linares 128 24th Ave E Seattle, WA 98112

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
<u>1079306</u>	Christian Linares	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Jeremy Keeton Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jeremy Keeton 2126 N 128th St Seattle, WA 98133

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1080188	Jeremy Keeton	Individual		jeremy.keeton.497226857@p2a.co

Communication (4/26/2022)

David Puhrmann Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, David Puhrmann 15435 277th PI NE Duvall, WA 98019

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079308	David Puhrmann	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Rishan Mohideen Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Rishan Mohideen 411 10th Ave Seattle, WA 98122

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079309	Rishan Mohideen	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Kristen Lee Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Kristen Lee 3255 NE 88th St Seattle, WA 98115

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079310	Kristen Lee	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Brice Maryman Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Brice Maryman 922 25th Ave S Seattle, WA 98144

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079311	Brice Maryman	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Rich Lague Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Rich Lague 135 NW 75th St Seattle, WA 98117

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079312	Rich Lague	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Laura Garner Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Laura Garner 19322 141st Ave SE Renton, WA 98058

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079313	Laura Garner	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Tomas Martinez Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Tomas Martinez 5427 46th Ave SW Seattle, WA 98136

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079314	Tomas Martinez	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Mike Eddy Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Mike Eddy 3238 36th Ave W Seattle, WA 98199

Cont	act ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079	<u>9315</u>	Mike Eddy	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Stephen Kidson Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Stephen Kidson 809 NW 77th St Seattle, WA 98117

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079317	Stephen Kidson	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Sarah Daanen Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Sarah Daanen 4509 N Gove St Tacoma, WA 98407

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079318	Sarah Daanen	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Casey Gifford Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Casey Gifford 1710 NW 65th St Seattle, WA 98117

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email	
1079319	Casey Gifford	Individual			

Communication (4/26/2022)

Charles Zwick Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Charles Zwick 7422 SE 32nd St Mercer Island, WA 98040

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079320	Charles Zwick	Individual		

Communication (4/26/2022)

Tom Baker Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike — it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Tom Baker 1202 N 35th St Renton, WA 98056

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
908202	Tom Baker	Individual		tommbaker@hotmail.com

Communication (4/26/2022)

Catherine Curran Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last-mile connections.

That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough consideration of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Catherine Curran 5530 NE 55th St Seattle, WA 98105

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079321	Catherine Curran	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Brandon Bertolucci Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Brandon Bertolucci 5449 35th Ave SW Seattle, WA 98126

1078664 Brandon Bertolucci Individual Bertolucci@gmail.com	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1078664	Brandon Bertolucci	Individual		Bertolucci@gmail.com

Communication (4/25/2022)

Laura Grow Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Laura Grow 3929 S Hudson St Seattle, WA 98118

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079323	Laura Grow	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Jeffrey Wilner Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jeffrey Wilner 7031 17th Ave NE Seattle, WA 98115

1079324 Jeffrey Wilner Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1079324	Jeffrey Wilner	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Robbie Adams Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Robbie Adams 12028 33rd Ave NE Seattle, WA 98125

1079325 Robbie Adams Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1079325	Robbie Adams	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Jonny Layefsky Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Jonny Layefsky 6013 Beach Dr SW Seattle, WA 98136

1079326 Jonny Layefsky Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	<u>1079326</u>	Jonny Layefsky	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Andrew Boscardin Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Andrew Boscardin 5008 42nd Ave SW Seattle, WA 98136

1076104 Andrew Boscardin Individual andrew.boscardin@gmail.com	•	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
		<u>1076104</u>	Andrew Boscardin	Individual		andrew.boscardin@gmail.com

Communication (4/25/2022)

Chrisopher Lish Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Christopher Lish 3227 NW Market St Seattle, WA 98107

775640 Christopher Lish Individual kirby1976@gmail.com	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	<u>775640</u>	Christopher Lish	Individual		kirby1976@gmail.com

Communication (4/25/2022)

Maxwell McDermott Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Maxwell McDermott 4848 194th Ave SE Issaguah, WA 98027

l	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
l	1079327	Maxwell McDermott	Individual		
ı					

Communication (4/25/2022)

Walter McGerry Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Walter McGerry 1026 NE 95th St Seattle, WA 98115

1079328 Walter McGerry Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1079328	Walter McGerry	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Diana Craig Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Diana Craig 7529 18th Ave NW Seattle, WA 98117

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
1079329	<u>Diana Craig</u>	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Valerie Soza Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Valerie Soza 1712 NE 89th St Seattle, WA 98115

1079330 Valerie Soza Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1079330	Valerie Soza	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Charles Schrag Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Charles Schrag 532 14th Ave E Seattle, WA 98112

1079331 Charles Schrag Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	<u>1079331</u>	Charles Schrag	Individual		

Communication (4/25/2022)

Kathleen Dunn Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station. Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains — and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, KATHLEEN DUNN 6209 SW Admiral Way Seattle, WA 98116

Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
788023	Kathleen Dunn	Individual	2069389292 (Home) 206-938-9292 (Cell)	dunkathy@gmail.com

Communication (4/25/2022)

Bonnie Campbell Draft EIS Comment

Like so many of my neighbors who bike, I'm excited to ride the light rail trains further as the system grows. My bike is critical for last mile connections. That's why I'm providing the following comments in response to the West Seattle Ballard Link Extension DEIS Public Comment Period. As new stations open, I'm hopeful they will help me get to the places I need to go. But given the scale of the project and length of construction timelines, I'm concerned about the construction impacts to my mobility as a person who bikes.

With that in mind, in the next phase of planning, please study the following areas:

1. Study active transportation integration for all stations.

Create a plan to identify and fund simple, safe, protected, bike connections to new stations. Invest in direct bike connections into the existing Seattle Bike Network so that people who want to can arrive safely by bike -- it's what the voter-approved System Access Fund is for.

New station areas must improve the current biking conditions, not degrade them. That's only going to be possible by studying how the active transportation system will interact with the station area and other modes arriving at the station. Where new station areas border the existing bike network, consider how station access for transit, as well as pick up and drop off, could degrade the safety and comfort of the bike route; ensure the bike facility is meaningfully upgraded with physical separation from cars.

2. Study construction impacts to the existing bike network, and mitigation plans.

Make plans in the next phase to limit construction impacts to bike routes — Partner with the city to ensure there are alternate biking options that don't require multiple mile bike detours or detours onto high traffic streets. For example, the SODO trail and West Seattle Bridge trail appear to pose notable challenges. Waiting until just ahead of the construction window is too late and leads to hastily put together detours that add an unreasonable distance, feel unsafe, or involve people biking on sidewalks for long distances without consideration of how bikes and pedestrians can coexist safely.

3. Study bike parking needs for the entire line. Develop a plan that reflects current and future needs, by station type, and is informed by how people integrate the bike into their regional transit trips.

Develop a plan to accommodate the needs of people who want to "bike and park" at stations. Think beyond individual stations downtown. Perhaps a couple of downtown bike parking hubs will better serve people parking bikes downtown than the smaller amount of parking at each station.

Bike parking should be free and abundant. The bike parking plan for this new line should include robust research to better understand the parking needs of people using bikes and Link Light Rail.

Accept and embrace that people will continue to bring bikes on trains – and make it work for everyone. Necessity, not preference, typically dictates whether people will bring their bike aboard, and we need to build system capacity to reflect this reality. A region-wide system often requires people to transfer to another mode after their Link trip; for people who bike, that means they need to bring their bike along.

Thank you for your thorough considerations of many alternatives, throughout the environmental and community input processes.

Regards, Bonnie Campbell 4218 S Juneau St Seattle, WA 98118

1079332 Bonnie Campbell Individual	Contact ID	Name	Туре	Phones	Email
	1079332	Bonnie Campbell	Individual		