

The Portland Bureau of Transportation is extending the **100s Neighborhood Greenway**, a 5-mile family-friendly biking and walking route from Parkrose Heights to the Springwater Corridor. The route will connect major destinations including:

- **Parks:** Gateway Discovery Park, East Portland Community Center / Floyd Light Park, Cherry Park, Kelly Butte Natural Area, Ed Benedict Park, Bloomington Park, Springwater Corridor
- **Schools:** Floyd Light and Ron Russell Middle Schools; Cherry Park, Earl Boyles and Lent Elementary Schools.
- **Transit:** MAX Blue Line light rail and 8 TriMet bus lines
- **Shopping and services** in the Gateway district, Mall 205 and Division-Midway district



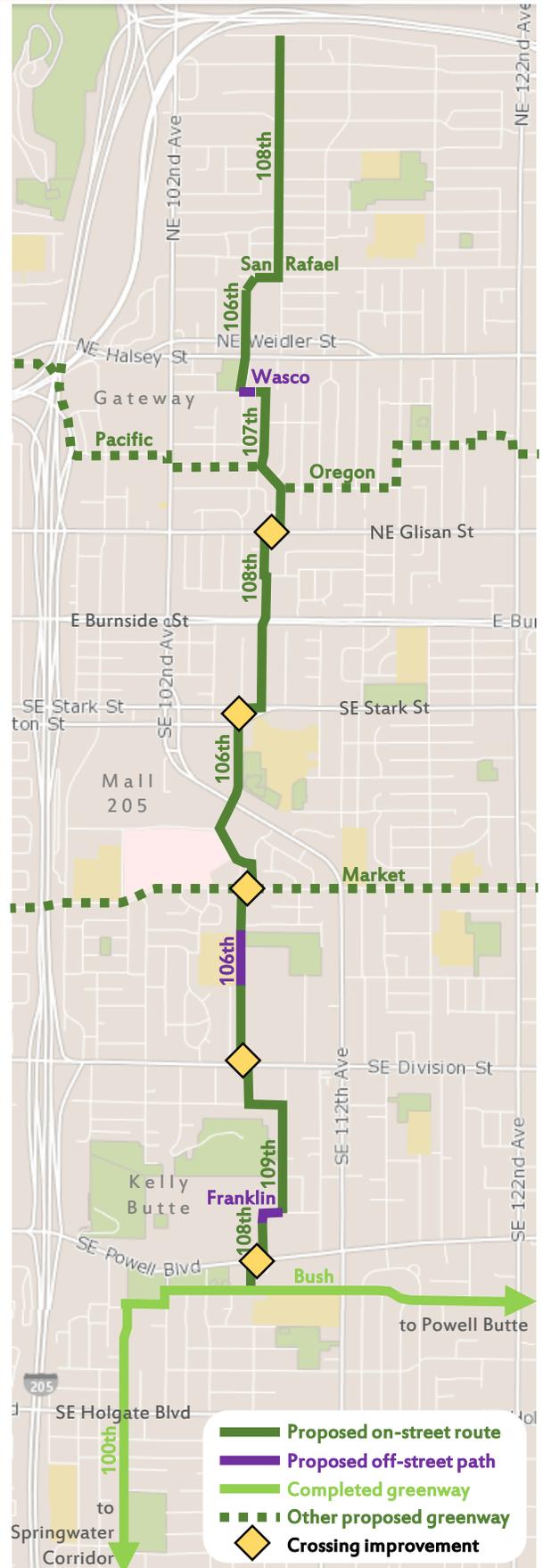
The project will add speed bumps, wayfinding signs and “sharrow” pavement markings on low-traffic streets, with bike lanes on short segments of higher traffic streets.



Crossing improvements will help people cross busy, wide streets like Glisan, Stark and Division.



Four informal pathways will be widened and paved to provide access for everyone.



## What is a Neighborhood Greenway?

Neighborhood Greenways are residential streets with low traffic and low speeds where people biking and walking are given priority. Neighborhood greenways can also include short segments of off-street pathways.

### The goals are to:

**Provide safer biking and walking connections** – Neighborhood greenways provide “low stress” alternatives to busier roads. Pavement markings and signs alert people driving to expect people biking and walking.

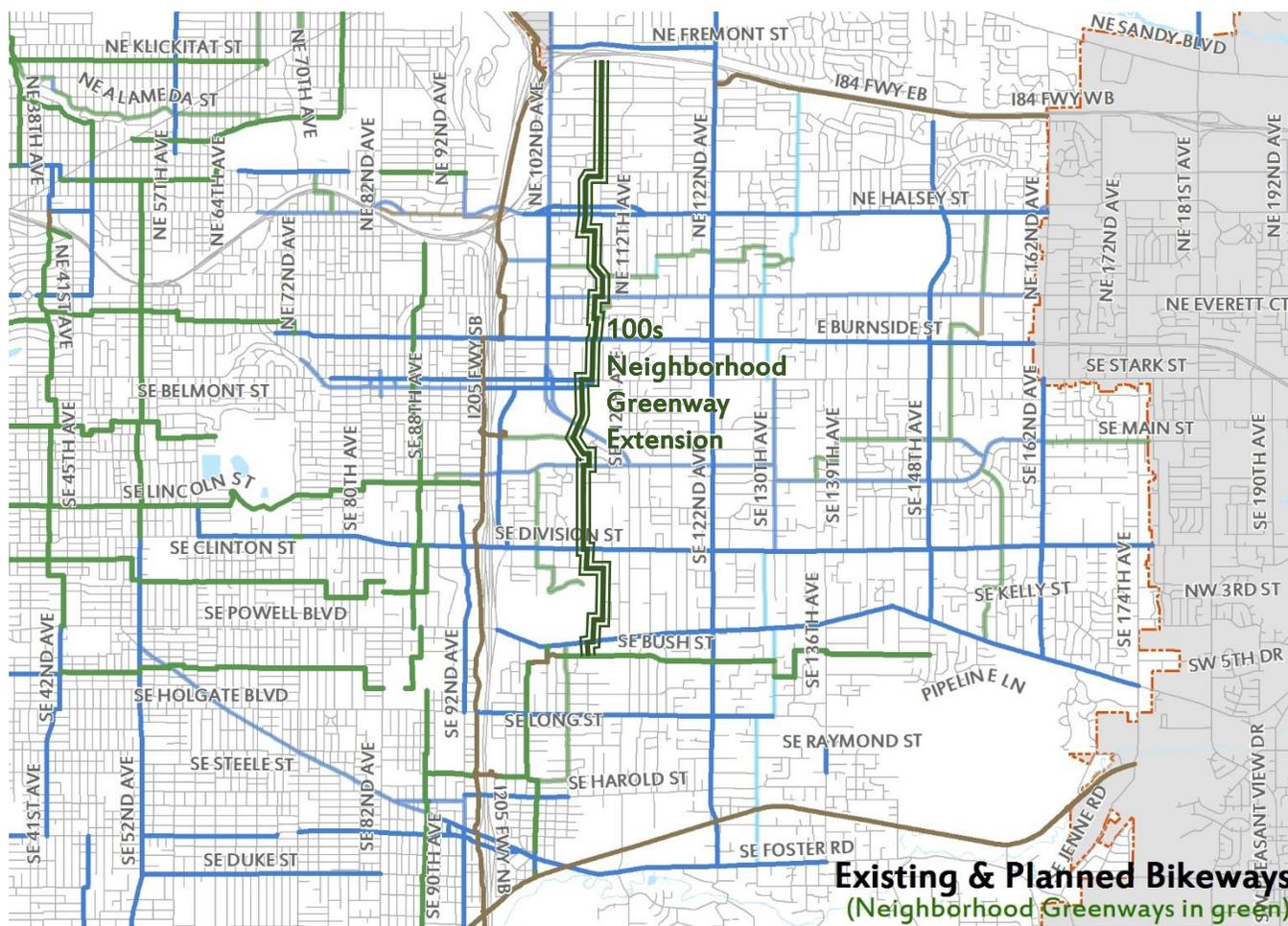
**Reduce auto cut-through** – Speed bumps and traffic diverters help keep cars trying to avoid main streets from cutting through on neighborhood streets.

**Reduce auto speeds** – Speed bumps slow automobile traffic to safe speeds.

**Help people across our busier streets** – Improved crossings at major streets help people walking, biking, using mobility devices and accessing transit cross more easily.

**Guide people on the route and help get them where they are going** – Pavement markings and signage let you know where the greenway goes and what’s nearby, like parks and business districts.

**Provide more “eyes on the street”** – More people out on the street biking and walking leads to safer neighborhoods.



### Project Schedule

Design of the 100s Neighborhood Greenway will take place during 2017 and 2018; construction is scheduled for spring/summer 2019.

### Project Funding

The 100s Neighborhood Greenway Extension is part of a federal grant project called *East Portland Access to Employment & Education*.

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