

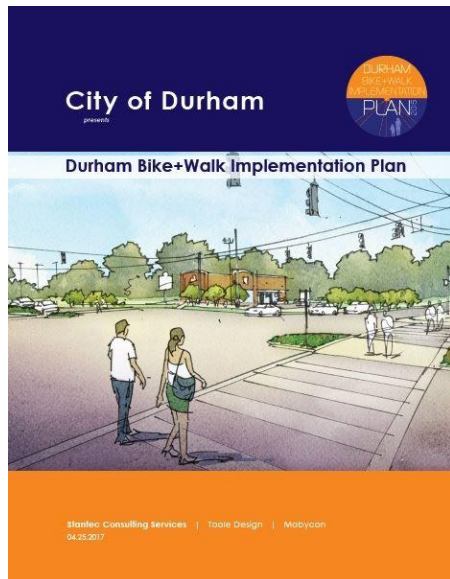


Durham Update

March 29, 2019

Bike+Walk Implementation Plan

Implementation Underway



- 7 of 25 Sidewalks Gaps Closed
- 9 of 25 Corridors in Design
- 6 of 25 Intersections Improved

2018

- 17 miles of new bike lanes put in place
- Now have ~ 50 miles of bike lanes
- 8 miles of bike lanes in design
- First bike boxes & buffered bike lanes
- New Bike and Hike Map



South Roxboro Street



Broad Street

Will Durham Get Serious About Biking?

By Angie Schmitt | Jul 10, 2018 | 1



City Manager Tom Bonfield has resisted the idea of a protected bike lane for Broad Street. Photo via Google Maps



Durham, North Carolina, seems like a city that should be making progress on bicycling.

Last year, the City Council adopted a Vision Zero policy. And this year, Bloomberg Philanthropies awarded Mayor Steve Schewel's administration [a grant to help reduce car commuting downtown](#).

But city officials have been slow to translate these ideas into tangible changes.

The redesign of Broad Street typifies the city's inertia. Broad Street is a

City of Durham On-Street Bicycle Improvements Broad Street from Guess Road to Main Street

EXISTING CROSS SECTION



POSSIBLE CROSS SECTIONS

OPTION A: Buffered Bike Lanes, with On-Street Parking (on East or West Side)



OPTION B: Parking-Protected Buffered Bike Lanes and Striped Bike Lanes, with On-Street Parking (on East or West Side)



OPTION C: Buffered Bike Lanes with Vertical Delineators, with No On-Street Parking



Council Got Religion



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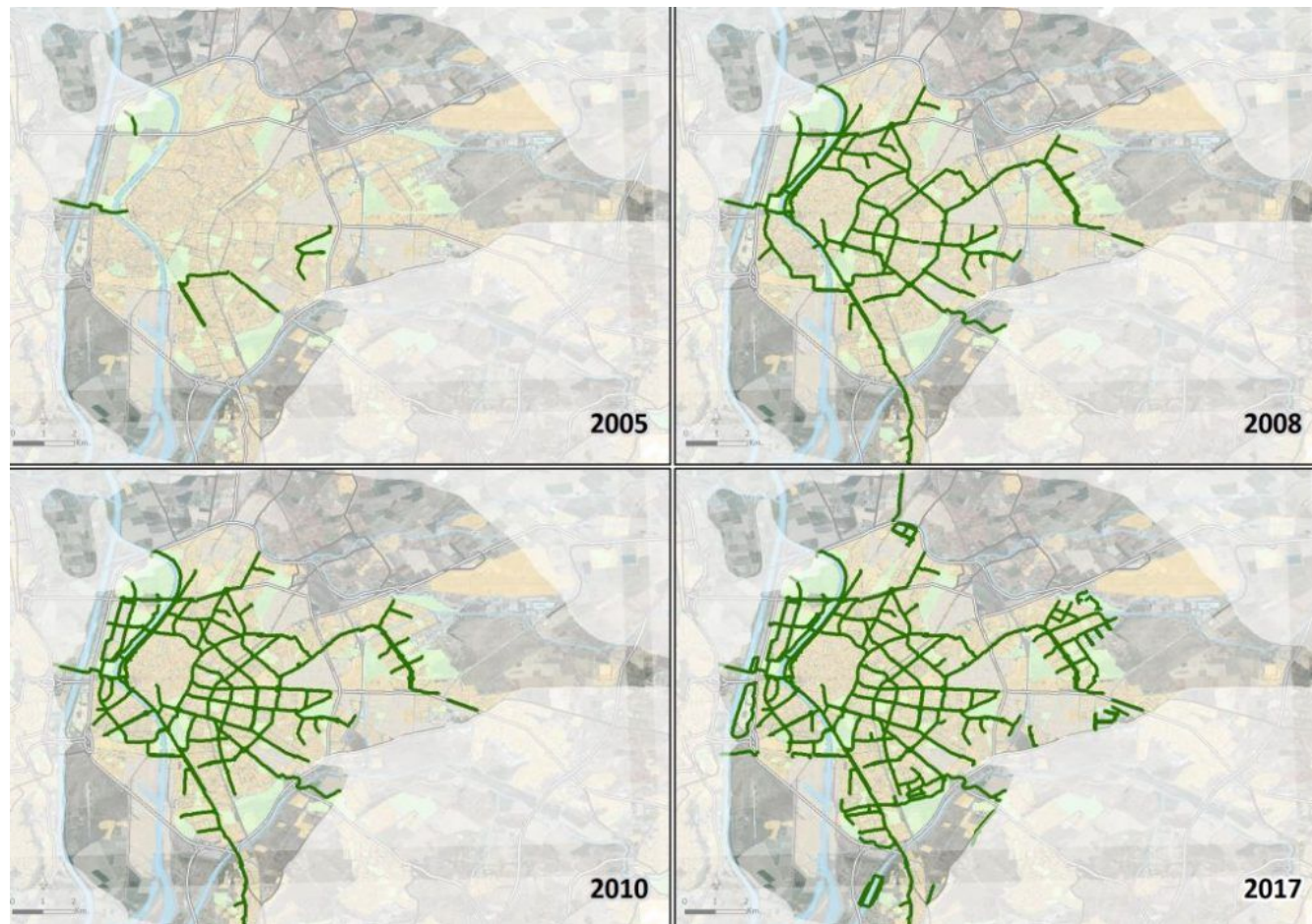
Meanwhile
In Seville

40 Miles

of protected
lanes in 1 year



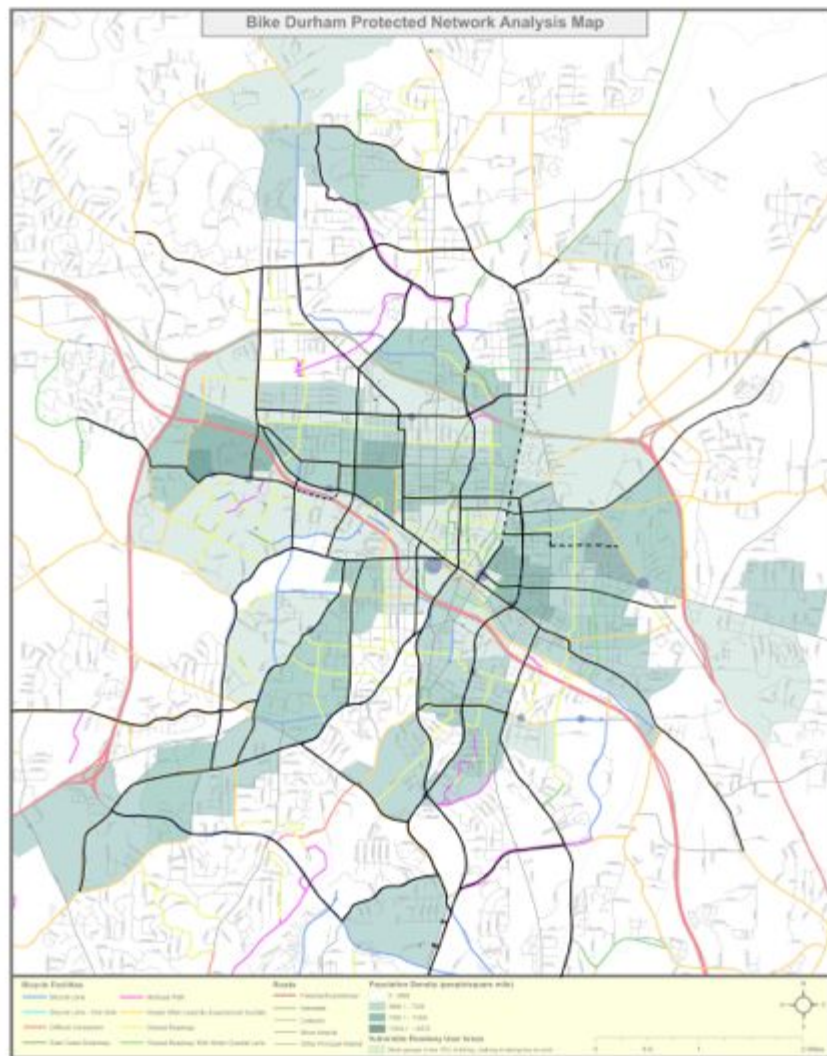
More on
Seville



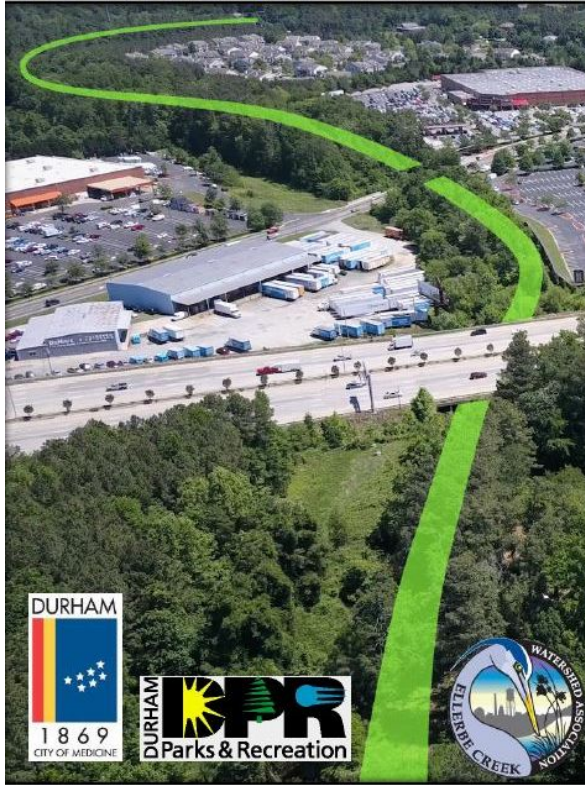
A Network of One's Own



Bike Durham Protected Network Analysis Map

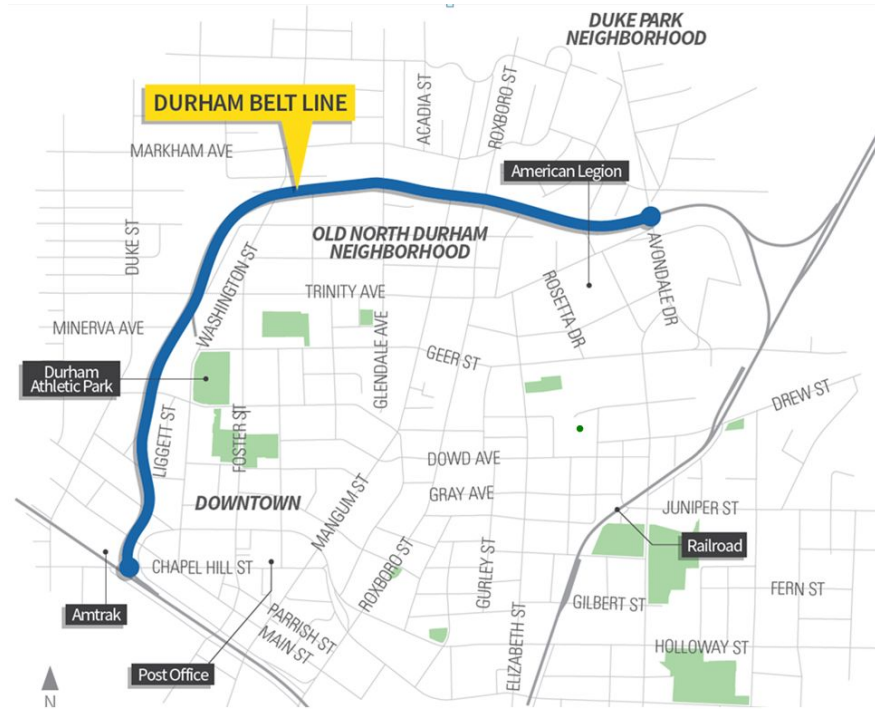


West Ellerbe Creek



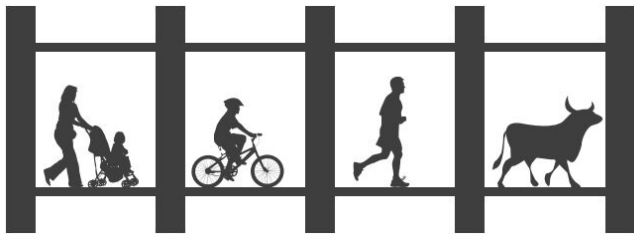
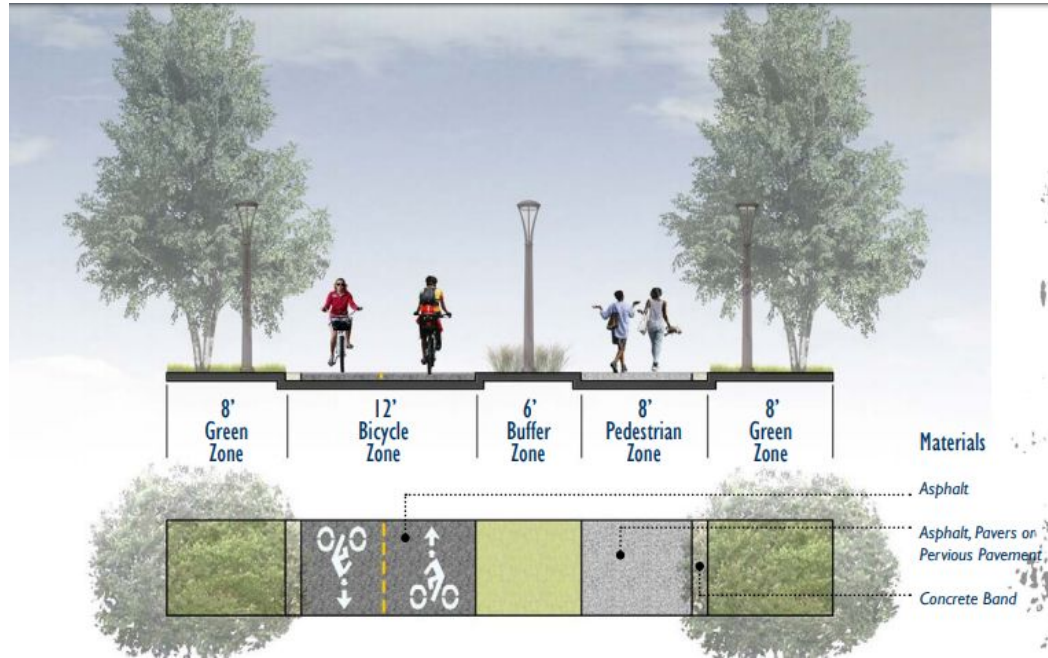
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Durham Belt Line Master Plan - *ADOPTED*





Durham Belt Line



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Emphasis on Equity

Magazine

Can D.C. build a \$45 million park for Anacostia without pushing people out?

By Jonathan O'Connell January 21, 2016 Email the author



SOURCE: Aerial visualizations by AirPhotoLINE.com/For The Washington Post

Marchers take to the 606 trail to protest gentrification



Hundreds of protesters sponsored by the Logan Square Neighborhood Association started out at Shaw Elementary School in Chicago on May 17, 2016 and entered the 606 Trail to urge city officials to support ordinances to protect long-time residents from being priced out of their neighborhood.

The City of Durham is in the process of acquiring an abandoned railroad track encircling downtown Durham. It plans to turn it into a bike trail park.

WILL IT TURN INTO A PATH OF EVICTIONS?

We can create our own vision of the space.

(Background Below)

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The BeltLine is failing to be built fast enough to also avoid affordable housing requirements at all. © David LaRocca

Atlanta Scrambles to Fix the BeltLine's Affordable Housing Failures

ADAM JOSEPH FEB 1, 2017

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Photograph taken at a meeting place at the High Line in New York. © Justin Johnson/Reuters

The High Line's Next Balancing Act

LAURA KELLEY FEB 7, 2017

The famed "linear park" may be a runaway success, but it's also a symbol of Manhattan's rising inequality. Can its founder help other cities learn from its mistakes?

Equitable Community Engagement Blueprint

Adopted by the City Council for all projects that require public engagement, not just the Belt Line. Goals:

- Define equitable community engagement
- Identify the key components of an equitable engagement plan
- Offer engagement strategies and tools to guide city engagement efforts

Tactical Urbanism



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Safe Routes to School Bicycle Training



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2019 - Neighborhood Bike Routes



Attend any (or all) of the upcoming meetings for proposed neighborhood bicycle routes, otherwise known as **BICYCLE BOULEVARDS**. These routes will use signage and pavement markings to better connect residents to existing trails, bicycles, and other major destinations. The first phase of this project will focus on approximately 7 miles of roads as neighborhood bicycle routes, and more corridors could be added in the future.

- 1 Saturday, 10/27, 10AM-12PM** Watts Street Baptist Church, 800 Watts St
Bike Ride 10-11AM, Meeting 11AM-12PM | Routes: Watts, Markham/Trinity, and Glendale
- 2 Sunday, 10/28, 1-3PM** Lyon Park Pavilion, 1200 W Lakewood Ave
Bike Ride 1-2PM, Meeting 2-3PM | Routes: Hermitage, Arnette, Halley, and Moreland
- 3 Saturday, 11/3, 10AM-12PM** Eastway Elementary School, 610 N Alston Ave
Bike Ride 10-11AM, Meeting 11AM-12PM | Routes: Dowd, Juniper, and Taylor
- 4 Sunday, 11/4, 1-3PM** North Carolina Central University, Student Union Room 146
Bike Ride 1-2PM, Meeting 2-3PM | Routes: Lincoln, Umstead, and Enterprise

There's an optional bike ride at the beginning of each meeting, followed by a drop-in workshop, where you can mark-up maps with your ideas.

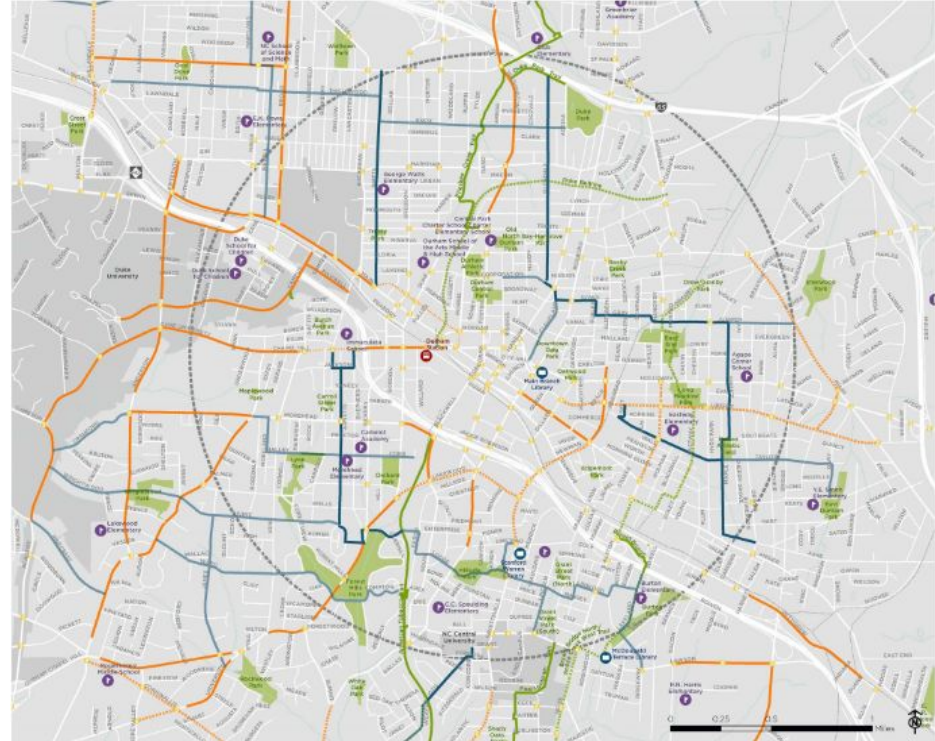
These routes will help fill the gaps in the current bicycle network and encourage bicyclists to use these routes and remind those in cars to anticipate bicyclists.

Many of the proposed routes are already comfortable for bicycling; this project will encourage bicyclists to use these routes and remind those in cars to anticipate bicyclists.



For additional information about this project, contact Bryan Pyles at (919) 560-4395, ext. 36423 or by email at bryan.pyles@cityofdurham.org. Please also consider attending to attend this public meeting about our (919) 560-4397 or email neighborhood@cityofdurham.org for more information.

The funding for design and construction of these neighborhood bicycle routes is from a combination of federal transportation legislation and local funding.



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Upcoming in 2019

- Complete Vision Zero Action Plan
- Adopt a Complete Streets Policy
- Develop a data-driven speed management program
- Build first protected bike lanes??
- Vote on Participatory Budgeting projects
- Safe Streets, Smart Cities Academy Demonstration Project