We are thankful for you, Denver! As we continue to expand and grow our bicycle network, we want to say thank you for the time you’ve dedicated to engaging in this process. We are proud to build a bicycle network that incorporates the needs and feedback of the community into how we design bikeways. To date, we’ve offered nearly 150 office hours sessions where community members can meet directly with city planners, received over 3,400 responses to our community surveys, and have connected with over 1,300 community members at virtual open houses and stakeholder working group meetings. We couldn’t do any of this without your continued involvement. Thank you!

In this month’s newsletter, we’re unveiling a new animated video that explains what a Neighborhood Bikeway is and how this design makes it safer to bike on Denver’s streets. We’re also honoring National Bike Advocacy Week, which ends on Sunday, November 21 with observance of World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims. Read on for more!

So, what exactly is a Neighborhood Bikeway anyway?
You can be one of the first to see DOTI’s new animated Neighborhood Bikeway video that shows how our bikeways are making it safer to travel on Denver streets no matter if you choose to drive, bike, walk, or scoot. Neighborhood Bikeways incorporate roadway design, signage, and traffic calming measures to create low-stress, low-volume streets that are safe for all users. This type of bikeway is sometimes referred to as a bicycle boulevard or shared street, but Neighborhood Bikeway is the official name in Denver! Click on the video above to take a virtual ride and let us know what you think.

**Colorado Lawmakers Prioritizing Bicycle Safety**

There are several policies and changes on the horizon to improve bicycle safety as Denver expands its bike network. First is a measure that pushes for Denver residential speed limits to be reduced from 25 mph to 20 mph, and second, CDOT is installing new signage to promote the “Three-Foot law”, which requires a 3-foot passing distance between motorized vehicles and bicyclists to avoid sideswiping them or causing bicyclists to overcorrect to avoid a vehicle. Another topic for discussion is the Colorado Safety Stop bill that allows bicyclists to legally roll through stop signs. Follow the links to learn more about these upcoming measures.

**STAY ENGAGED!**

We want you to stay engaged. What do you think about our new animated Neighborhood Bikeway video? How are you honoring Advocacy Week and World Day of Remembrance for Road Traffic Victims? Follow us on Twitter, Instagram, and Facebook, and be sure to use the hashtags #VisionZeroDenver #BikeDenver #ZeroTrafficDeaths and #WDoR2021 in your posts.
South Central Transportation Network: Community Resources

- **Office Hours**: If you have questions or would like to speak with members of the South Central CTN project team, [sign up for an appointment](mailto:DenverMoves@denvergov.org) at an upcoming office hour session.

- **Group Briefings**: Request a presentation about one of the local multimodal projects for your neighborhood organization, business, or community group at [DenverMoves@denvergov.org](mailto:DenverMoves@denvergov.org).

- **Project Hotline**: Call our Community Transportation Networks Hotline at (303) 223-6575 and leave your name, your question about the project, and how to reach you.

- **Equal Access**: If you or someone you know needs help accessing the plan due to limited access to the Internet, a disability, or is non-English speaking, contact us at [DenverMoves@denvergov.org](mailto:DenverMoves@denvergov.org).

We hope you all stay safe and have a healthy and happy start to the holiday season! As always, no matter how you get around – whether you walk, bike, roll, ride or drive – we are committed to serving you and your neighbors.

All of the info in this email and more is available on the Community Transportation Network homepage

Thanks for your continued involvement in this exciting effort!

*The South Central CTN Project Team*