The New York City Department of Transportation is working with local partners to spearhead a community-driven development of the bicycle network in Community Board 4.

Partners:
- Community Board 4
- Council Member Antonio Reynoso
- Council Member Rafael Espinal
- Department of City Planning
- NYPD
- Department of Transportation
Community Planning Process

1. Kickoff Meeting ✓
2. Establish Steering Committee ✓
3. Community Identifies Routes
   - Public Workshop
   - Online Survey
4. DOT and DCP Review Community Input & Evaluate Feasibility
5. Work with Steering Committee to Develop Project Priorities and Phasing Plan
6. Seek Community Board Support
7. Implement Phase I
Community Planning Timeline

2015
- Gather input from community members through June
- Create a priority list of projects
- Establish a 2 - 3 year plan for implementation

2016
- Implement Phase I
- Community evaluation and input

2017
- Implement Phase II
- Community evaluation and input
Biking in Bushwick Today

- Flushing Ave
- Myrtle Ave
- Evergreen Ave
- Wilson Ave
- Menahan St
- Harman St
Benefits of Bike Lanes

For Cyclists:
- Routes cyclists via a safe network
- Designates riding space in roadway
- Reduces confusion on where cyclists should ride

For Drivers & Pedestrians:
- Increases awareness that cyclists are present
- Organizes street for different road users
- Calms speeding vehicle traffic
- Decreases sidewalk cycling
Bicycle Network Today

956 Lane-Miles as of November 2014*

- **Bicycle Paths**: 363 Lane Miles
- **Bicycle Lanes**: 365 Lane Miles
- **Shared Lanes**: 227 Lane Miles

*Note: Over 10 miles of off-street bike paths damaged by Superstorm Sandy temporarily removed from the total mileage*
Bicycle Network Today

- Bicycle Lane
- Shared Lane

Map showing bicycle routes and network in Bushwick, Williamsburg, and surrounding areas.
Bushwick Street Types: 1-Way Residential

Starr St, Brooklyn
Bushwick Street Types: 1-Way Mixed Use

Irving Ave, Brooklyn
Bushwick Street Types: 2-Way Mixed Use
Bushwick Street Types: 2-Way Corridors
Street Design: 2-Way Shared Lanes

Mother Gaston Blvd, Brooklyn

Two-Way SHARED LANE
42’ Minimum Width
Street Design: 1-Way Dedicated Bicycle Lanes

Evergreen Ave, Brooklyn

DEDICATED LANE
30’ Minimum Width

18’ Combined Moving/Parking Lane
5’
7’ Parking Lane

Sidewalk
30’
Street Design: 2-Way Dedicated Bicycle Lane

Bedford Ave, Brooklyn

Two-Way DEDICATED LANE
48’ Minimum Width
Street Design: 1-Way On-Street Bicycle Paths

Columbus Ave, Manhattan

One-Way PROTECTED PATH
60’ Minimum Width

West Sidewalk
11’ Parking/AM Peak Moving Lane
10’ Moving Lane
10’ Moving Lane
10’ Moving Lane
8’ Floating Parking Lane
5’ Buffer
6’ East Sidewalk
60’
Street Design: 2-Way On-Street Bicycle Paths

Width varies, must have continuous uninterrupted edge

Prospect Park West, Brooklyn

Two-Way PROTECTED PATH

19’ Combined Parking/Moving Lane
11’ Moving Lane
8’ Floating Parking Lane & Island
3’ Buffer
8’ East Sidewalk

West Sidewalk
Potential Bushwick Connections

- Parks
- Train Stations
- Shopping
- Recreation
- Community Centers
- Schools
Potential Bushwick Connections

- Williamsburg
- E Williamsburg
- Bedford
- Stuyvesant
- Ridgewood
- Highland Park
- Brownsville
- East New York
The goal of this session is to consolidate your ideas as a group, using the map provided to show important places in the bike network.

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Next Steps

• Share Your Photos on Instagram!
  • @NYC_DOT
  • #BushwickBikes
  • #BikeBushwick

• Keep spreading the word about the survey
  https://www.surveymonkey.com/s/BushwickBikes