

Open Streets

34th Avenue, 69th St to Junction
Blvd

34th Avenue: Building on Success

Next Steps: Phased Process

1. Community debrief on Open Streets experience to date
2. Immediate light touch interventions + existing volunteer led operation
3. Community engagement for longer term vision
4. Development of permanent treatments and timeline for installation
5. Installation of treatments



Open Streets Program Overview



Open Streets



Open Streets: Restaurants



Open Streets: Play



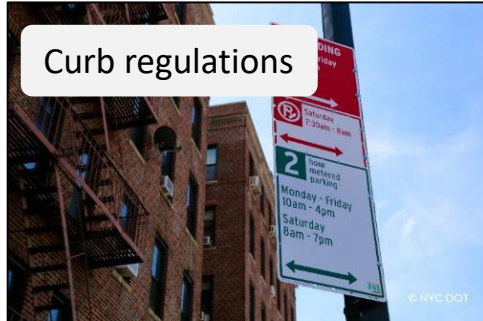
NYC DOT's Open Streets program began in April 2020 in response to the COVID-19 Pandemic. Since the launch, the City has installed:

- **50 miles** of Open Streets for active, socially distant recreation and safety
- **Over 15 miles** of interim protected bicycle lanes, with more permanent protected lanes underway to support socially distant mobility
- **14 miles** of Open Streets: Restaurants and **24 miles** of Open Restaurant expanded sidewalks to support the restaurant industry and bring urban vitality back to NYC
- **13 miles** of Open Learning – Streets to support students attending in-person learning

A vibrant, sunlit city street scene. In the foreground, a young child in a blue jacket and tan pants is running towards the camera. The street is filled with various vehicles, including a green car on the left, a black SUV, a silver Jeep, and a white pickup truck. Pedestrians, including adults and children, are walking along the sidewalks and crossing the street. A yellow diamond-shaped sign with a red octagon and an upward arrow is visible on the left. A red octagonal stop sign is on the right. The background shows more trees and buildings, creating a lively urban atmosphere.

How Do We Build Upon This Momentum?

Street Improvement Project Tool Kit





Temporary Street Closure – Recurring Time of Day



Temporary Street Closure – Event



StreetSeats & Bike Corrals



Street Furniture



Cycling Improvements



Pedestrian Improvements



Shared Street





Pedestrian Plaza

Community Outreach

- How do we best engage the wider community during a project planning phase?
- The project, or series of projects will need a tailored outreach process, which will be informed by the scale and impact of the project



Immediate Next Steps

Additional Signage large “Share the Road” signage and pedestrian oriented signage will be provided to the 34th Avenue Coalition

Bicycle Corrals at key point along the corridor with focus on community resources (schools, Travers Park) with opportunity for **Planters** if a maintenance partner is identified

Green Wave Signal Timing Change to favor slow bicycle traffic on the corridor

Replacement French Barricades where needed following DOT procurement

Conduct Community Survey to better understand how corridor has been used, and how residents want to see it used

Analyze Existing Traffic Data and Collect New Data to inform what’s possible and what traffic impacts may be

BikeCorrals

- Installed in the street instead of the sidewalk, this design is a great solution for places where demand for bicycle parking exceeds the available sidewalk space.
- Modular to accommodate demand.
- Includes markings, delineators and may include planters.



Considerations For The Future

Vision

- Understanding the vision and needs of the community
- Who are the stakeholders and how to do we reach them

Maintenance Partnerships

- Some of the initiatives require a long term maintenance partner
- Some of the initiative require insurance
- Maintenance entails day to day cleaning, set up, break down, etc.

Community Programming

- Recurring programming is critical for the success of any public space
- Opportunities also exist for programming partnerships

City Resources

- City funding is still in flux as we continue to navigate fiscal strain
- Happy to explore private-public partnerships where feasible

Thank You!

Questions?



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