



Bike Boulevard. Image: Portland



Study and determine a location for two to three bike boulevards. Construct one and evaluate.

Details: A bicycle boulevard is a corridor where bicycles have preferential status. No through motorized traffic is allowed. Only local motorized traffic is allowed (for instance, to residences). A combination of signs and traffic calming devices are used to limit automobile traffic. Typically, a bicycle boulevard would have few traffic signals or signs causing the bicyclists to have to stop. Bicycles are thus provided a long linear stretch for quick and efficient travel. Bicycle boulevards tend to work best on grid street systems, where alternative parallel routes exist for motorized traffic. Examples include East Mifflin Street and Kendall/Bluff Streets. If successful, expand.

New neighborhood plans should consider bicycle boulevards as part of their comprehensive transportation plan. Neighborhood plans in undeveloped areas should be amended or include staff comments to add bicycle boulevards to improve bicycling connectivity and access.

Responsible Party: Engineering and Traffic Engineering

Performance Measure: Potential locations are proposed and one bike boulevard is built

Timeline: Potential locations proposed Spring 2009.

Resources: Staff time and construction costs.