

Bike-Friendly Kingston



Bike-Friendly Kingston is an association of individuals who share a common goal: to make Kingston a safer, more bike-able city. We meet monthly to pursue a range of activities, including advocating for better bicycle infrastructure and policies, and educating Kingston residents about the benefits of safe, responsible bicycling.

Fun Events



- Bike-to-work day
- A feast on two wheels
- Mural-to-mural O+ ride
- Winter chill rides
- Beginner rides
- Bike valet parking
- Bike fix-it clinic
- *Winter of Cyclists* film
- And many more!



Events: Lessons Learned



- Better communications get people to show up
- Have people buy tickets
- Tie into other events

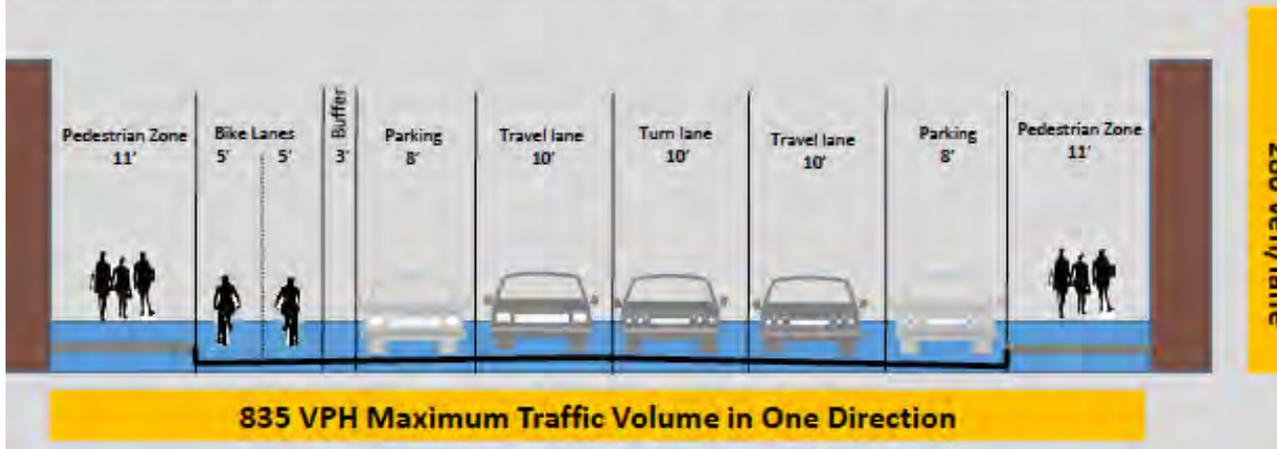


Building A Better Broadway



- A plan to improve mobility, accessibility, and safety for pedestrians, bicyclists, and motorists along and adjacent to Broadway
- Kingston has been awarded over \$3million in various state and federal grants

Proposed Cross Section of Broadway, Looking East from Liberty Street to Cedar Street



BBB: Lessons Learned

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22 COMMENTS

Dear Editor,

Re "LETTER: Consultants aren't leveling with Kingston over 'Building a Better Broadway' plan," by Matt Colangelo, Dec. 5, 2015:

The estimated cost for the construction of all improvements in the Building a Better Broadway plan, Phase 1, is almost \$5 million. Of that, 12 percent or \$600,000, is covered by the city's separate, LED street light replacement initiative. Much of the funding has already been secured by the city via grants and the roughly \$1 million matching funds can be met with a combination of other grants and a small portion from bonding. For every \$1 we spend, we get \$4 in federal money towards improving the Midtown stretch of Broadway. These grants cannot be used for other projects.

The bicycle infrastructure cost is less than 10 percent of phase 1. The vast majority of the project costs are for upgrades to pedestrian safety, sidewalks, signage, traffic signals, landscaping, street furniture, intersection realignments, turning radii, and bus infrastructure. All of which provide health, safety, and economic benefits to Kingston.

In Phase 1, only 13 spaces are planned to be removed between Liberty Street and Grand Street for pedestrian safety and bus stop improvements, not for the bike lane. The parking survey, west of the overpass, found that 29 of 88 spots were occupied. Meaning, if we lose 13 spots, there is still plenty of parking, so there is no parking revenue lost.

Colangelo is incorrect that "the city of Syracuse voted to eliminate the bike lanes." In fact, they removed the floating parking and improved the visibility of the retained bike lanes.

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A PREVIOUS LETTER BY EMILY FLYNN

"LETTER: A bike lane on Broadway in Kingston would be safer for commuters and families," Aug. 15, 2015

- Still in development
- Communicate! Communicate! Communicate!
- Myth-busters campaign



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