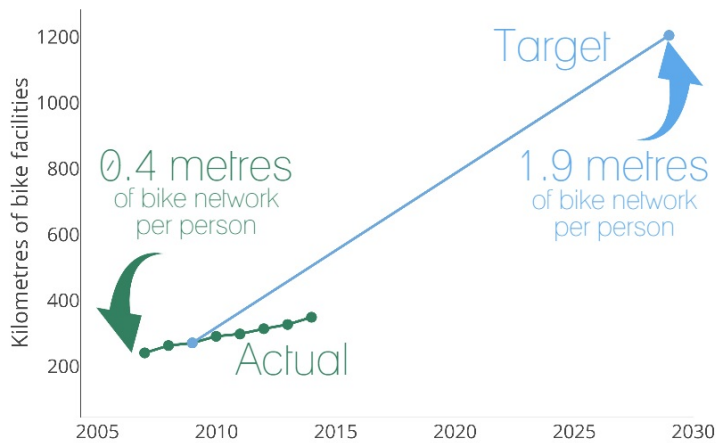


# Progress on Hamilton's Bike Network

In 2009, Hamilton's City Council adopted a Cycling Master Plan which laid out a map of almost 943 additional kilometres of connected bike facilities including bike lanes, paved shoulders and major trails covering all parts of the city, to be built over 20 years. By 2029, the Cycling Master Plan proposed a total 1,196km bike network compared to the 254km network in existence in 2008. This would bring the total bike network to about 1.9 metres of bike lanes, trails and paved shoulders per person in Hamilton.

Bike network progress compared to target from Hamilton's Cycling Master Plan



At the current rate of implementation of 22 km per year, Hamilton's Cycling Master Plan won't be complete until

# 2053

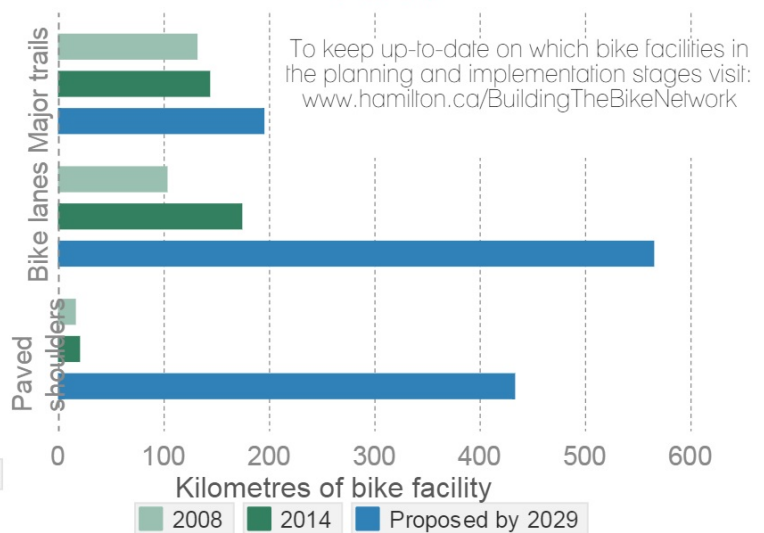
## Bike network progress by type of facility

This chart shows that although 30% of the 20 years of the plan timeline has gone by, only about 9% of the proposed facilities have been installed. Progress on major trails has been fastest, while only 1% of proposed paved shoulders have been installed since 2008.

%



km



To keep up-to-date on which bike facilities in the planning and implementation stages visit: [www.hamilton.ca/BuildingTheBikeNetwork](http://www.hamilton.ca/BuildingTheBikeNetwork)

■ Years elapsed   
 ■ Total progress   
 ■ Progress on major trails  
■ Progress on bike lanes   
 ■ Progress on paved shoulders

# only 4km

of paved shoulders have been installed since 2008. Paved shoulders are the most commonly proposed bicycle facility in rural areas, and increase safety for pedestrians, cyclists and drivers. Paved shoulders also increased rural economic development through increased cycling tourism.

When Hamilton's Cycling Master Plan was adopted, city staff noted that "the funding level suggested in this report is about one-half [of the total needed] and reflects the realities of our limited capital budget for road improvements. The focus will be primarily on urban cycling."



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