

I've testified in favor of the Green Hierarchy before, but I want to share two more points:

\* I was planning and packed to bring a camera to a big Family Biking event on Halloween last fall, and getting a whole bunch of kids and parents to give video testimony in support of the Green Hierarchy and bike safety / comfort projects. Alas it was a freak windstorm with tree branches falling so the ride was cancelled. :( It would have looked like this: <https://www.flickr.com/photos/bikeportland/sets/72157625228180094> The next ride is coming up soon, so maybe you'll get some late videos.

\* The more I talk to actual on-the-ground traffic engineers, the more I see how a Green Hierarchy would mean a foundational shift in the way they design our city. I won't rehash the arguments about how a livable Portland is a prosperous one, but a Green Hierarchy would help usher in a golden age in Portland.

\* I think the freight question is an interesting one in the Green Hierarchy. I think a lot of freight / bike conflicts are really caused by car congestion on freight routes, so maybe freight / bus priority lanes are the answer? I support a Green Hierarchy that puts freight above single occupancy vehicles. What about incentives for Green Freight (cargo bikes / zero emissions vehicles, etc)?

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