Seattle Transportation Plan
A Vision for the Future of Transportation in Seattle
Transportation & Seattle Public Utilities
September 5, 2023
Purpose

• STP Update
• Draft STP highlights
One Seattle Comp Plan and STP Relationship

Vision and Policies

• Land use and growth strategy
• Transportation chapter charting policy direction

Implementation and Strategy

• Goals, key moves, and performance measures aimed at supporting Comp Plan direction
• Strategies and actions for implementing the Comp Plan policy direction
• Transportation investments needed to support growth strategy
# STP Timeline

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*A SEPA appeal may impact schedule for Council adoption*
STP Framework Components

6 Broad Goals to Achieve Vision
- Safety
- Equity
- Sustainability
- Mobility
- Livability
- Maintenance & Modernization

23 Key Moves
- Cross-cutting strategies and actions
- Outcome-based and aspirational performance measures

8 Functional Elements
- Transit*
- Freight and Urban Goods*
- Bicycle and E-Mobility*
- Pedestrian*
- People Streets and Public Spaces*
- Curbside Management
- Vehicular
- New and Emerging Mobility
- Element-specific actions and tactics
- Priority investment networks
- Programs
- Outcome and output performance metrics controlled by SDOT

* Indicates elements with priority investment networks
Seattle is an equitable, vibrant, and diverse city in which moving around is safe, sustainable, and just. All people and businesses can access their daily needs and feel connected to their community.

The STP Vision Statement is a result of a yearlong conversation with people throughout Seattle.
STP Goals

SAFETY
Prioritize safety for travelers in Seattle, with no serious injury or fatal crashes

EQUITY
Co-create with community and implement restorative practices to address transportation-related inequities

SUSTAINABILITY
Respond to climate change through innovation and a lens of climate justice

MOBILITY
Provide reliable and affordable travel options that help people and goods get where they need to go

LIVABILITY
Reimagine city streets as inviting places to linger and play

MAINTENANCE & MODERNIZATION
Improve city transportation infrastructure and ready it for the future
The Key Moves

• Strategies that help us achieve the STP Vision and Goals
• Known methods that work, and new ways to make change happen faster
• Rooted in what communities want to see in our transportation future

• Safety
• Equity
• Sustainability
• Mobility
• Livability
• Maintenance & Modernization
Lead with Safety

Goal: Prioritize safety for travelers in Seattle, with no serious injury or fatal crashes

• S1: Reduce vehicle speeds to increase safety
• S2: Concentrate safety investments at the most collision-prone locations
• S3: Make all journeys safer, from departure to destination
• S4: Provide safer routes to schools, parks, transit, community gathering spaces, and other common destinations
Highlighting S1: Reduce vehicle speeds to increase safety
Transportation Justice is Central

Goal: Co-create with community and implement restorative practices to address transportation-related inequities

• **TJ1:** Center the voices of communities of color and underrepresented groups in planning and decision-making processes

• **TJ2:** Address inequities in the transportation system by prioritizing investments for impacted communities

• **TJ3:** Remove cost as a barrier so everyone can take the trips they need to make
Highlighting TJ2: Address inequities in the transportation system by prioritizing investments for impacted communities
Climate Action

Goal: Respond to climate change through innovation and a lens of climate justice

• **CA1**: Improve neighborhood air quality and health outcomes by promoting clean, sustainable travel options

• **CA2**: Green city streets through landscaping and street trees to better handle changing climate

• **CA3**: Foster neighborhood vitality and improved community health

• **CA4**: Support the transition from fossil fuel to electric vehicles for personal, commercial, and delivery trips

• **CA5**: Advance mobility management strategies to encourage walking, biking, and transit trips
Highlighting CA4: Support the transition from fossil fuel to electric vehicles for personal, commercial, and delivery trips
Connect People and Goods

Goal: Provide reliable and affordable travel options that help people and goods get where they need to go

• **PG1**: Create seamless travel connections

• **PG2**: Make walking, biking, and rolling easy and enjoyable travel choices

• **PG3**: Create world-class access to transit and make service more frequent and reliable

• **PG4**: Enhance economic vitality by supporting freight movement and growth in deliveries

• **PG5**: Manage curbspace to reflect city goals and priorities
Highlighting: PG3: Create world-class access to transit and make service more frequent and reliable
Highlighting PG4: Enhance economic vitality by supporting freight movement and growth in deliveries
Streets for People, Places We Love

Goal: Reimagine city streets as inviting places to linger and play

• **PP1**: Boldly reallocate street space to prioritize people while preserving access for goods delivery and emergency response

• **PP2**: Transform community and mobility hubs into welcoming places

• **PP3**: Co-create and enhance public spaces for playing and gathering to improve community health

• **PP4**: Activate and maintain public spaces to create a welcoming and age-friendly public realm
Highlighting PP2: Transform community and mobility hubs into welcoming places
Streets that Work, Today and in the Future

Goal: Improve city transportation infrastructure and ready it for the future

- **MM1**: Transform city streets for safety and sustainable travel choices through optimal timing of asset maintenance and replacement

- **MM2**: Reduce neighborhood disparities in the quality of streets, sidewalks, public spaces, and bridges

- **MM3**: Ready city streets for new travel options and emerging trends and technologies
Highlighting MM1: Transform city streets for safety and sustainable travel choices through optimal timing of asset maintenance and replacement
Engagement Snapshot

Seattle Transportation Plan Engagement

76K+ Total data points collected (Phases 1 & 2 to date)
29K+ Total visits to the STP online engagement hub
8K+ Comments on interactive maps
7K+ People engaged at outreach events
9K+ Responses to surveys
100+ Social media posts
83 Community events
75 Meetings and briefings

As of August 1, 2023
What We Heard…

Phase 1 and Phase 2 engagement

- Increase **affordable** options
- Focus on **underinvested communities**
- **Safety** is a major concern
- **Reallocate street space** while keeping essential traffic moving
- **Maintenance** is key
- Need **safer transit stops/stations** and ways to access them
- Safety and affordability are key for **BIPOC communities**

- Design our transportation system around **people**
- Desire for quick and **transformational change**
- The draft STP vision and goals resonated with **90%** of people
- Popular actions include making it easier to **walk, roll, bike, and take transit**
- **Fix the gaps** in our networks, especially in vulnerable communities
- Target our **climate goals** with increased walking, biking, and transit use

These are just a few of the key themes we heard. For more details, see the Phase 1 and Phase 2 Engagement Summaries on the STP website.
## Council Proviso/SLI Response

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Next Steps

• Phase 3 community engagement around Draft Plan, DEIS, and Implementation Strategy

• Refine performance measures and implementation strategy

• Along with input from forthcoming transportation and bridge asset management plans, identify multimodal projects that advance the vision

• Develop Mayor’s Recommended STP and Final EIS; transmit to City Council for adoption
Discussion

• Questions or comments

• Partnership opportunities with Council to build community awareness
How Can I Get Involved?

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8 Elements