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RESTRICTED PARKING ZONE STUDY AND REQUEST FOR COMMENTS

The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) recently completed a parking study of residential streets in southeast Wallingford. We would like to share the results of the study with you and hear your thoughts on potential Restricted Parking Zone (RPZ) changes in southeast Wallingford.

Questions?

See the results of the study and general program information on our website
www.seattle.gov/transportation/NewAndChangingRPZs.

Contact SDOT's Ruth Harper at
WallingfordParking@seattle.gov or by phone at
(206) 684 – 4103 with comments or questions.



ON-STREET PARKING CHANGES?

Let us know what you think.

Take a survey about potential Restricted
Parking Zone (RPZ) changes in southeast
Wallingford by **January 15, 2019**:
www.surveymonkey.com/r/SEWallingfordRPZ.



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WHY DID SDOT STUDY PARKING IN THE AREA?

SDOT received a request from the Wallingford Community Council to evaluate residential streets in southeast Wallingford for eligibility for a Restricted Parking Zone (RPZ). An RPZ would reduce all-day parking by commuters on these streets while still allowing short-term parking for customers and visitors.

WHAT COULD RPZ CHANGES IN SOUTHEAST WALLINGFORD LOOK LIKE?

RPZ changes in southeast Wallingford would likely be an expansion of the existing Zone 22 and the recently created Zone 34, and a change in the hours of existing Zone 22 to be consistent with many other RPZs in the City. The parking study showed that blocks east of existing Zone 22 and south of N 37th Street qualified for RPZ restrictions. Streets just south of new Zone 34 qualified for RPZ restrictions as well. RPZ signs would not be installed adjacent to businesses and employees would not be eligible to purchase permits.

ZONE 22

Residents within the pink-shaded area would be eligible to purchase Zone 22 permits. Each household is eligible for up to 4 permits and one guest permit. Permits are currently \$65 per vehicle for a 2-year cycle. A \$10 low-income permit is available.

The pink-lined blocks would be signed Zone 22, which would limit vehicles without an RPZ permit to 2-hour parking, 7 AM – 6 PM, Monday – Friday. Zone 22 signs could be installed on one side of the street (as shown below) east of Wallingford Ave N, leaving one side without restrictions. This method of signing RPZ spaces prioritizes some space for residents with

permits, while balancing the needs of others who may need to park all day in this area. As an alternative, Zone 22 signs could be installed on both sides of the street to further restrict parking.

Blocks within the gray-shaded area currently have Zone 22 signs that are in effect 8 AM – 5 PM, Monday – Friday, with a 2-hour limit for vehicles without a Zone 22 permit. Zone 22 restrictions could be standardized to 7 AM – 6 PM, Monday – Friday with a 2-hour limit for vehicles without a Zone 22 permit.

ZONE 34

Residents within the orange-shaded area would be eligible to purchase Zone 34 permits. Each household is eligible for up to 4 permits and one guest permit. Permits are currently \$65 per vehicle for a 2-year cycle. A \$10 low-income permit is available.

The orange-lined blocks would be signed Zone 34, which would limit vehicles without an RPZ permit to 2-hour parking, 7 AM – 6 PM, Monday – Friday, on both sides of the street.

The green-shaded area shows current Zone 34 (which extends north to NE 50th Street).

WHAT ARE THE NEXT STEPS?

We are collecting feedback through **January 15, 2019** by survey, email, and phone.

Depending on feedback, we will release a formal RPZ proposal to the community in early 2019 and then hold a public hearing.

