



Seattle Transportation Plan

A Vision for the Future of Transportation in Seattle

Welcome!

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STP Overview

The Seattle Transportation Plan (STP) is our commitment to building a transportation system that provides everyone with access to safe, efficient, and affordable options to reach places and opportunities.

The STP is the vision for the future of transportation in Seattle.

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2. **Plan for people first, connecting them to the places that matter most to them**
3. **Remain grounded in our steadfast values**
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Why does Seattle need this plan now?



**To address
urgent and
emerging
challenges**



**To inform
future
transportation
funding**



**To align
with Seattle
Comprehensive
Plan Update**



**To plan the limited
space in our
right-of-way**
(streets, sidewalks,
and other public
spaces)

Timeline

WE ARE HERE

Phase 1
May - Aug 2022

Phase 2A
Sept 2022 -
Feb 2023

Phase 2B
Dec 2022 -
Feb 2023

Phase 3
Quarter 2, 2023

**We are asking
you to...**

Tell us your transportation
challenges, needs,
and priorities

Review vision,
goals, objectives;
transportation
futures;
menu of actions

Review
first draft
network
maps

Review the Draft Seattle
Transportation Plan published
for public comment

**We will use
your input to...**

Inform draft vision, goals,
and objectives

Refine draft
policies

Refine
first draft
maps

Develop final recommended
Seattle Transportation Plan

Phase 2 engagement

We want to know:

- a) Do the Seattle Transportation Plan draft vision, goals, and objectives feel right to you?
- b) What future of transportation in Seattle do you want to see?
- c) What actions should we take to achieve our goals?

Stay involved



Seattle Transportation Plan ONLINE ENGAGEMENT HUB

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The second phase of engagement has begun! During our first phase of engagement, which ran from May–August 2022, we asked about your vision for the future of transportation in Seattle. Now we need your help to turn those ideas into actions.

NEW ENGAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES!

- REVIEW OUR VISION, GOALS, AND OBJECTIVES
- SELECT THE FUTURE YOU WANT TO SEE
- TELL US WHAT ACTIONS YOU LIKE
- LEAVE A GENERAL COMMENT
- JOIN US AT AN UPCOMING EVENT
- SEND US AN EMAIL OR CALL OUR VOICEMAIL LINE

The Menu of Actions are...

- potential **actions** to attain our goals
- inspired by the outcomes of Phase 1 **engagement**
- **bold** and intended to spur discussion with the community about choices



Pedestrian Updates in the STP

Pedestrian Maps

- **Along the street** improvements (sidewalks, walkways, etc.)
 - Locations that have no facility, requiring a **new sidewalk or walkway**
 - Locations with sidewalks that are too narrow (do not meet Streets Illustrated guidance), requiring **upgrades** (with a focus on arterial streets)
- **Crossing the street** identifies areas to increase enhanced crossing density (signals, all-way stops, RRFBs, marked crosswalks, etc.)
- **Striding Streets** are streets with busy transit routes. Improvements would focus on stops with the most riders, vulnerable users, and make it safer and more comfortable for people to get to and from their transit stop. This includes safer crossings and better sidewalks.

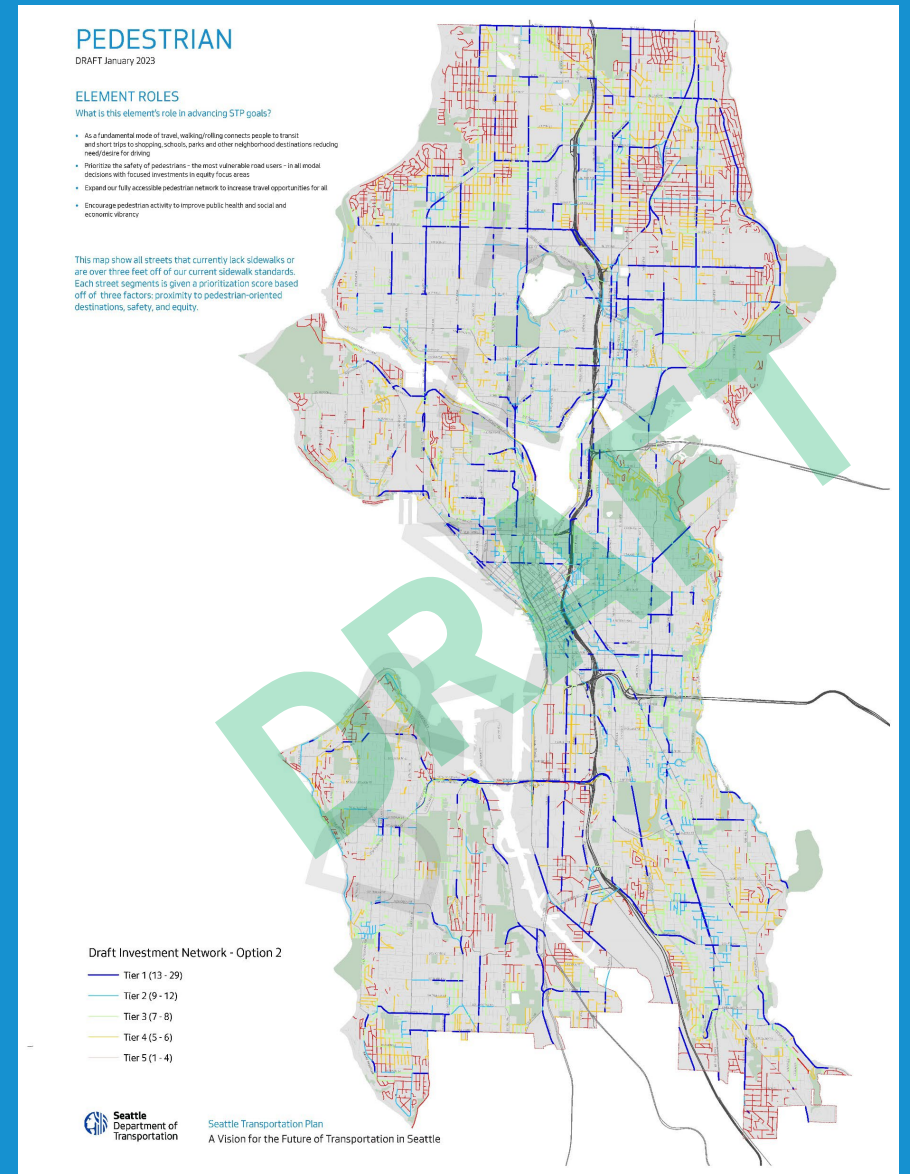
Pedestrian Sidewalk Map

This map will show all streets that currently lack sidewalks or are over three feet off our current sidewalk standards.

Each street segment is given a priority score based off three factors:

1. proximity to pedestrian-oriented destinations
2. safety
3. equity

Note: Equity is not yet factored into the scoring on the map that is shown on the right. It will be included in the final map.

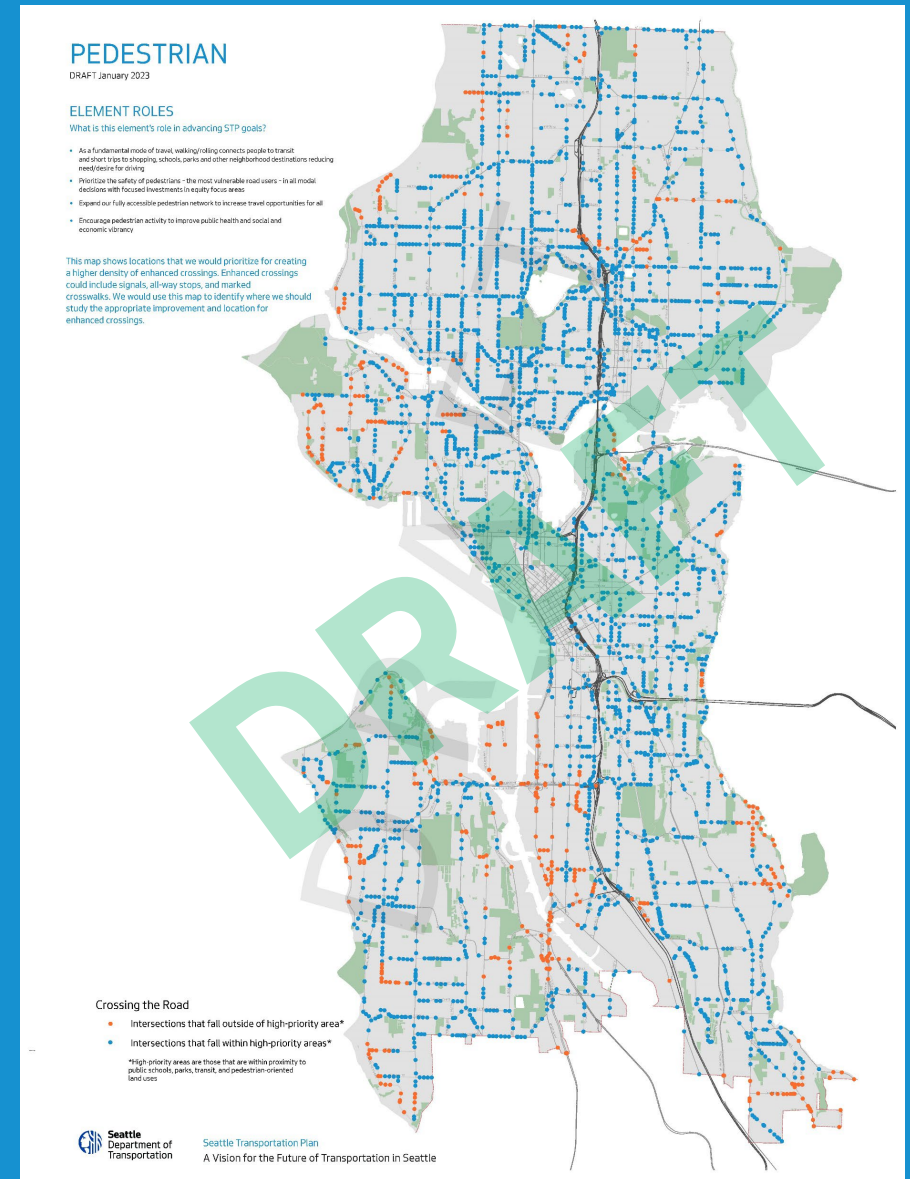


Crossing Density Map

This map shows locations that would benefit from enhanced pedestrian crossings.

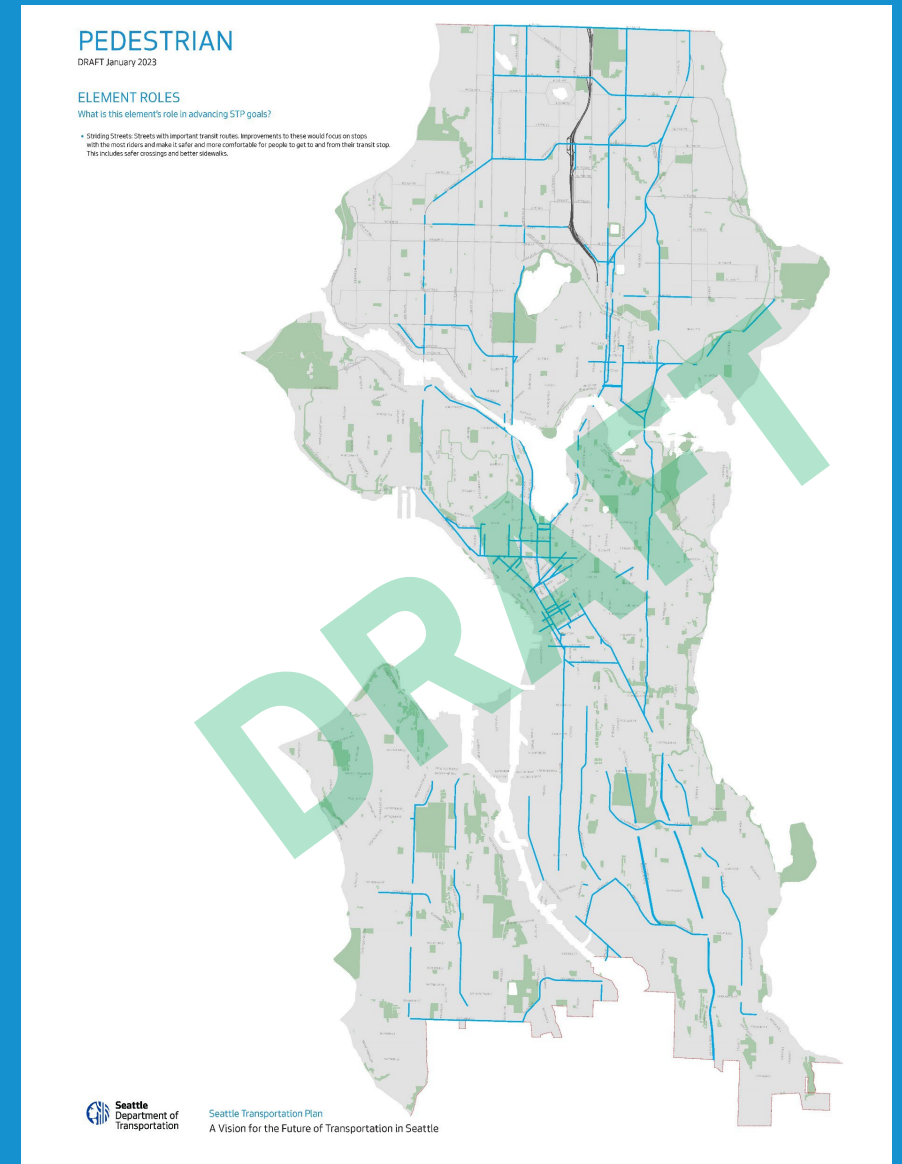
- Enhanced crossings could include marked crosswalks, flashing beacons, refuge islands, all-way stops, signals, etc.
- We would use this map to identify and study locations for new enhanced crossings.

In addition, some existing enhanced crossings would benefit from upgrades (not reflected on the map).



Striding Streets Map

Striding Streets are streets with important transit routes. Improvements to these would focus on stops with the most riders, vulnerable users, and make it safer and more comfortable for people to get to and from their transit stop. This includes safer crossings and better sidewalks.



Pedestrian Policies and Programs to Note

- New network map for sidewalk improvements
- Creation of pedestrian crossing map and update of the pedestrian crossing policy and signal timing policy
- Potential New Safe Routes to Transit and Striding Streets programs
- Coordinate with community-based organizations and legislators to revise or remove punitive pedestrian crossing laws (i.e., jaywalking) that result in harm to BIPOC communities.
- Focus on a Safe Systems approach including designing safer roads.

How Can I Get Involved?



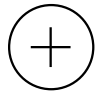
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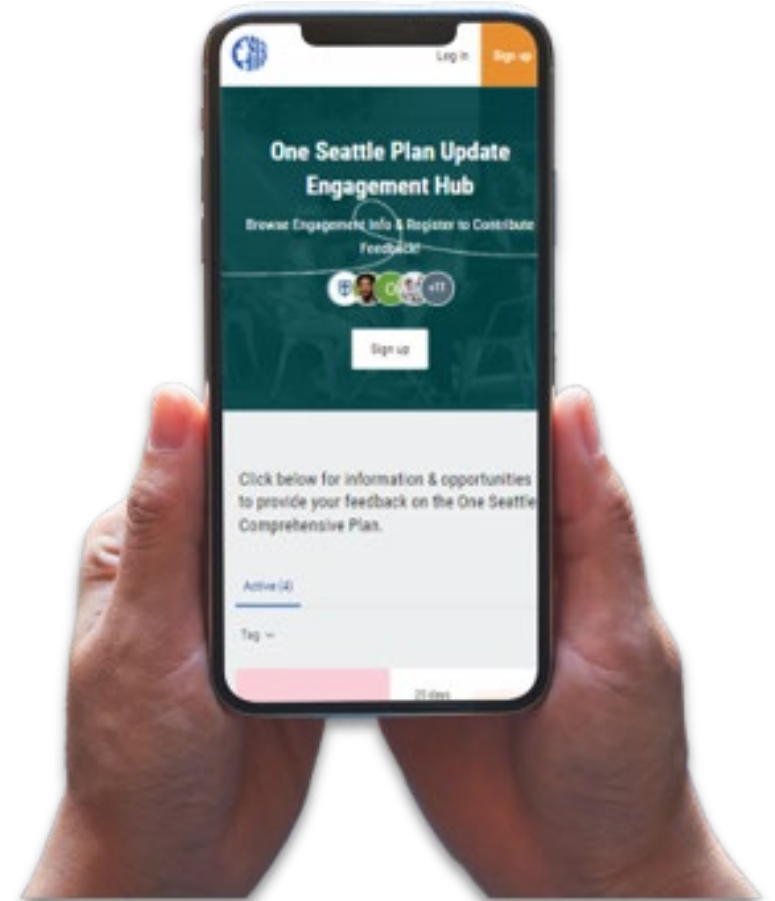


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