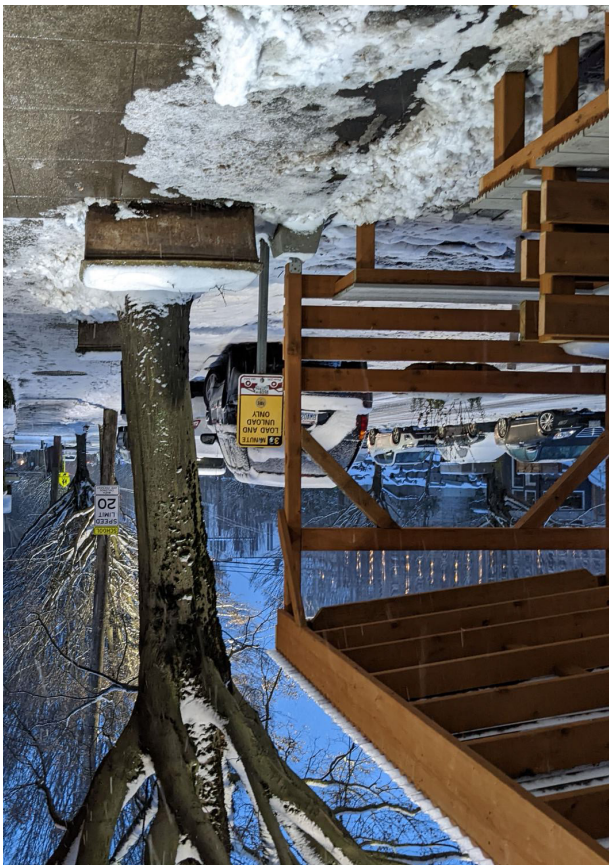


WHAT DO YOU THINK OF A POTENTIAL NEW RPZ IN EAST CAPITOL HILL?


We would like to hear your thoughts on a potential new RPZ in the area.

Take this survey by **March 25, 2022**,
www.surveymonkey.com/r/ECapHillRPZ

Email us at ECapHillRPZ@seattle.gov



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Find out more about the study here:

In response to requests from residents, the Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) completed a parking study in the East Capitol Hill area in Fall 2019. We appreciate that it has been some time since this data was collected, but it's likely that parking demand remains high enough to qualify. The study results showed that on average this area is about 85% full, with 45% non-residents parking. This area is eligible for a new Restricted Parking Zone (RPZ) if the neighborhood supports it.

YOUR INPUT IS NEEDED!

**Potential Restricted Parking Zone
(RPZ) East Capitol Hill Request
for Feedback**

Why did SDOT study parking in the area?

SDOT received community requests to expand RPZ 4 east of its existing boundaries.

What would an RPZ do?

An RPZ would prevent all-day parking by commuters and employees on residential blocks with RPZ signs. RPZ signs would not be installed next to non-residential properties or ground floor retail.

What could an RPZ in East Capitol Hill look like?

The orange shaded area on the map shows the boundaries that meet the requirements for a new RPZ. An RPZ would do the following:

- **Limit vehicles without an RPZ permit** to 2-hour parking, 7 AM – 6 PM, Monday – Friday, on RPZ-signed blocks. With limited off-street parking available in this area, RPZ signs would only be installed on one side of residential streets throughout the zone.
- **Allow residents in the orange-shaded area with RPZ permits to park longer than the posted time limit.** Permits are currently \$65 per vehicle for a two-year cycle. A \$10 income-eligible permit is available.
- **Not allow employees to purchase permits.** RPZ signs would not be installed adjacent to businesses, and existing time limits near businesses would remain.

What are the next steps?

We are collecting feedback on a potential RPZ through **March 25, 2022** by survey, email, and phone. All feedback methods are treated equally. Depending on feedback, we could present an RPZ proposal to the community in Spring/Summer of 2022 and hold an RPZ public hearing.

Questions?

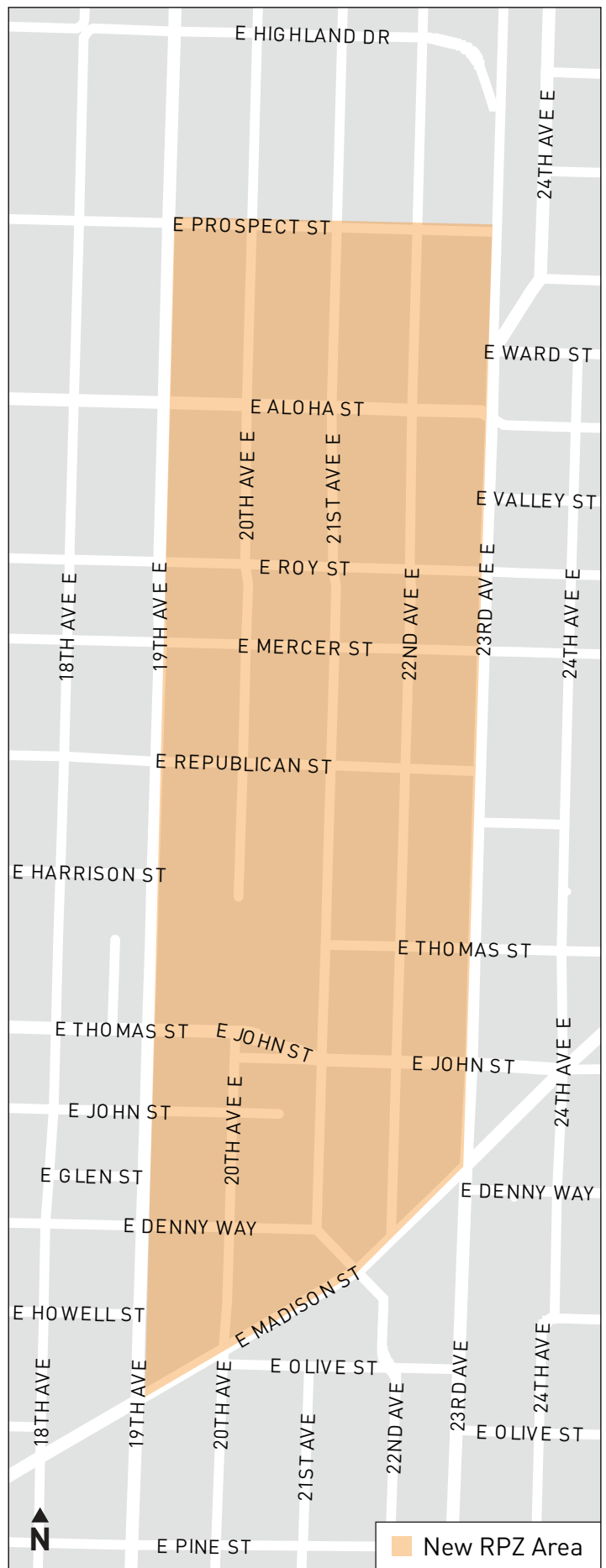
See the results of the study and general program information on our website:

[www.seattle.gov/transportation/
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Potential RPZ boundaries



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