



## Next steps: Implementing the Seattle Transit Plan

While the City of Seattle doesn't operate the different transit systems in Seattle, we can make sure they work together to keep Seattle moving. In moving forward, the Seattle Department of Transportation will:

- Work with other agencies to find new sources of revenue for the **estimated \$50 million of transit service we need** annually to fund "Seattle Transit Connections" between neighborhoods.
- Use Seattle Transit Connections phasing priorities to **target transit investments**.
- Make the best use of transit service, using all available tools to **keep transit reliable**, including traffic signals that give transit priority.
- **Develop the key transit hubs** that offer seamless connections.
- Achieve Seattle's strategy to **create a livable, walkable 24/7 Center City**.
- Support Central and North Link **light rail construction**.
- Work with **King County Metro, Sound Transit and Washington State Ferries** on their future development plans to maximize investments for Seattle and the region.
- Continue to **gather your input and ideas**, particularly as SDOT implements improvements in priority corridors.

## Interested in reading the full Seattle Transit Plan?

Visit [www.seattle.gov/transportation/transitnetwork.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/transitnetwork.htm)

For more information on how to get people in Seattle moving on all modes of transportation please read our Transportation Strategic Plan at [www.seattle.gov/transportation/tsphome.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/tsphome.htm) or call the Seattle Department of Transportation with questions at (206) 684-8542.

## What will Seattle Transit Connections mean to me?

For most Seattleites, it means you will be within a five-minute walk to transit service that runs every 15 minutes, 18 hours a day, 7 days a week.

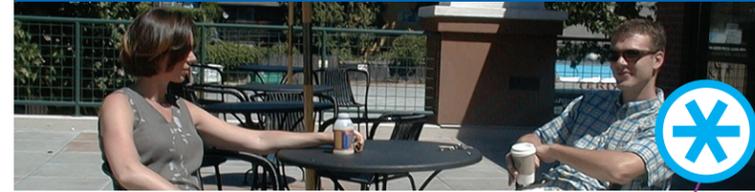


**Q** Will I be able to get from my home in Greenwood to my favorite restaurant in the University District without a car?

**A** Yes. Because Seattle Transit Connections is available 18 hours a day, including weekends, future transit service will quickly take you east to a transit center where you can make a seamless connection to light rail to the University District.

**Q** Can I get home to Columbia City on transit if I work late hours?

**A** Yes. Whether it's light rail, streetcar or bus, service will be provided at least every 15 minutes until midnight, seven days a week.



**Q** What if my neighborhood isn't served by light rail?

**A** Most of Seattle will be living, working and playing within a quarter-mile distance of Seattle Connections. The system will connect most Seattle neighborhoods to the light rail lines and to each other with frequent and reliable service. When you live outside an urban village, local bus service will still connect you to the network.



**Q** Will my bus get stuck in traffic?

**A** No. SDOT is making improvements to our streets to make sure bus travel time is competitive with car travel time. We'll use ongoing monitoring to confirm the system is working and make sure buses aren't stuck in traffic.



**Q** How will the combination of the bus, light rail and monorail service impact Seattle's expected growth?

**A** All Seattle Connections transit investments are expected to attract development that creates livable, walkable neighborhoods that are not reliant on cars, particularly around transit centers. These centers are where riders can make easy connections to light rail, buses, streetcars, ferries, as well as pedestrian and bicycle paths.



# Get Seattle moving

## Seattle's Transit Future: More Service, Better Connections



## What is Seattle Transit Connections?

“Seattle Connections is the transit system we need to connect our neighborhoods and to support growth.”



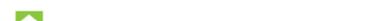
— Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels

It means managing our streets so that in combination, King County Metro buses, light rail, and streetcars provide service at least every 15 minutes, 18 hours a day, seven days a week.

Seattle is a city of urban villages, each a neighborhood where people live, work, and play. **The City must prepare for an additional 47,000 households and an additional 84,000 new jobs by the year 2024.** As our neighborhoods grow, we need to provide a range of convenient, frequent, and reliable alternatives to the car. This will reduce greenhouse emissions and improve our quality of life. With a long-range vision and a strong civic commitment to funding transit network improvements, Seattle will continue to be a great place to live.

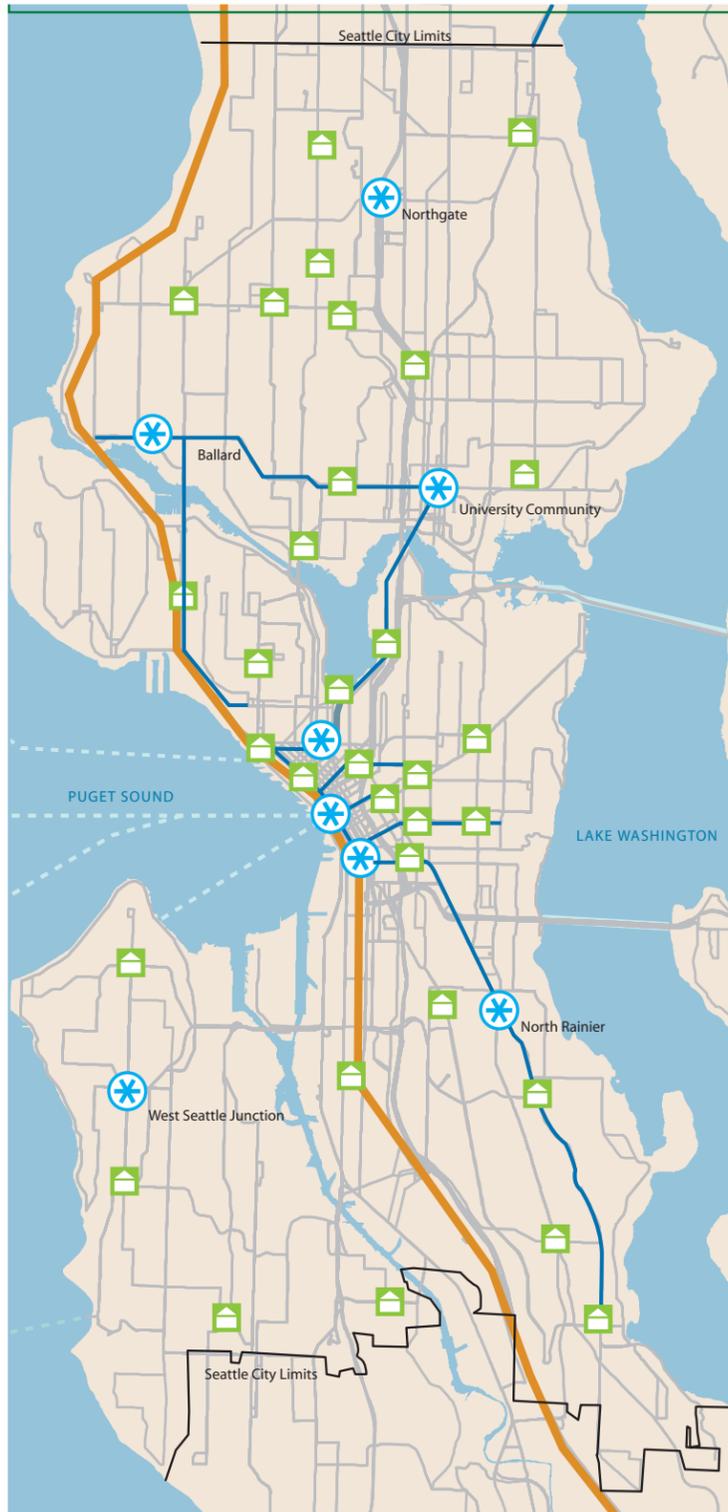
These **Seattle Transit Connections** maps represent a phased strategy for connecting our neighborhoods. In the next phase, we expect funding to expand frequent transit service to 24 major transportation corridors through street upgrades that keep transit out of traffic congestion. **If funded, by 2030 as many as 53 transit corridors could be improved.**

### Seattle Transit Connections Network

-  Frequent Transit Service
-  Higher Capacity Transit Service
-  Bus Rapid Transit
-  Light Rail
-  Sounder Commuter Rail
-  Urban Villages
-  Transportation Hubs in Urban Villages
-  Ferries
-  Existing Bus Routes

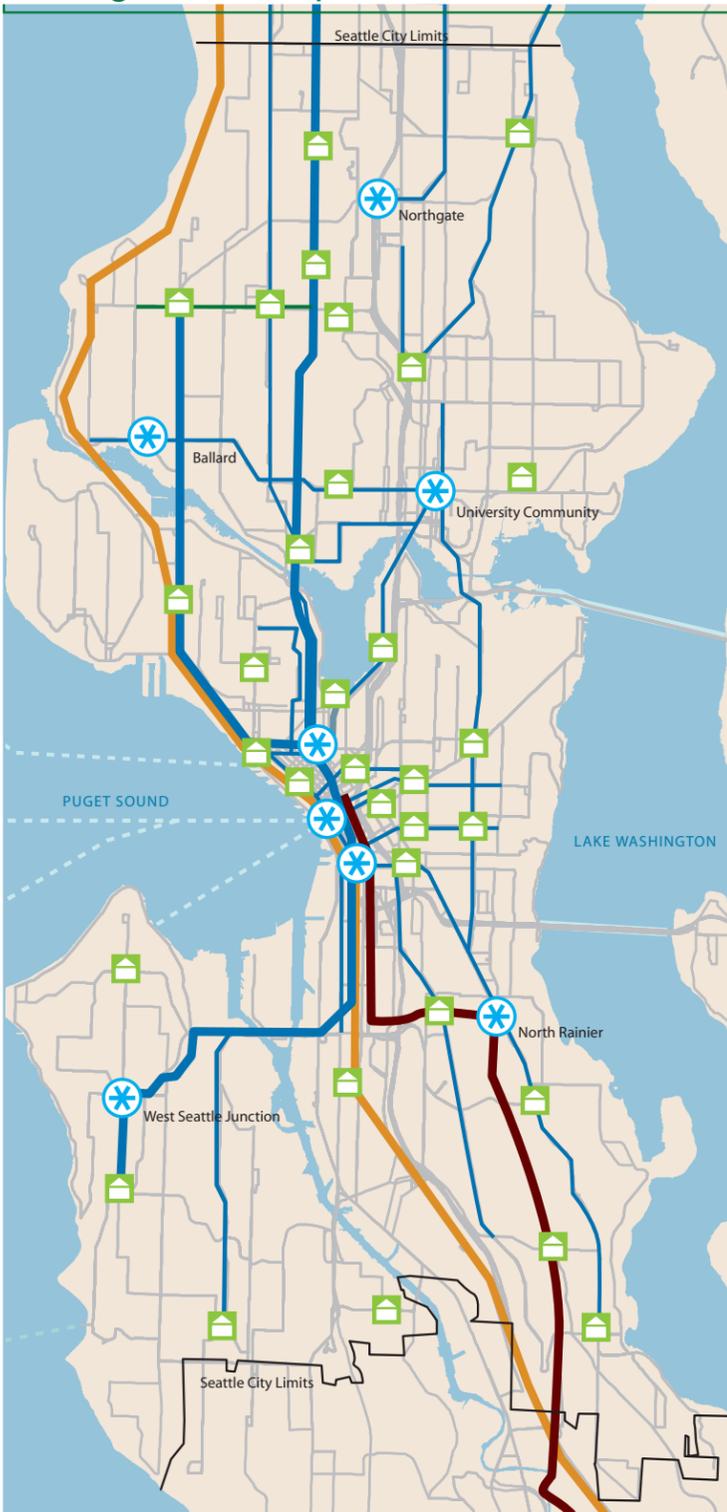
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### Existing Seattle Transit Connections



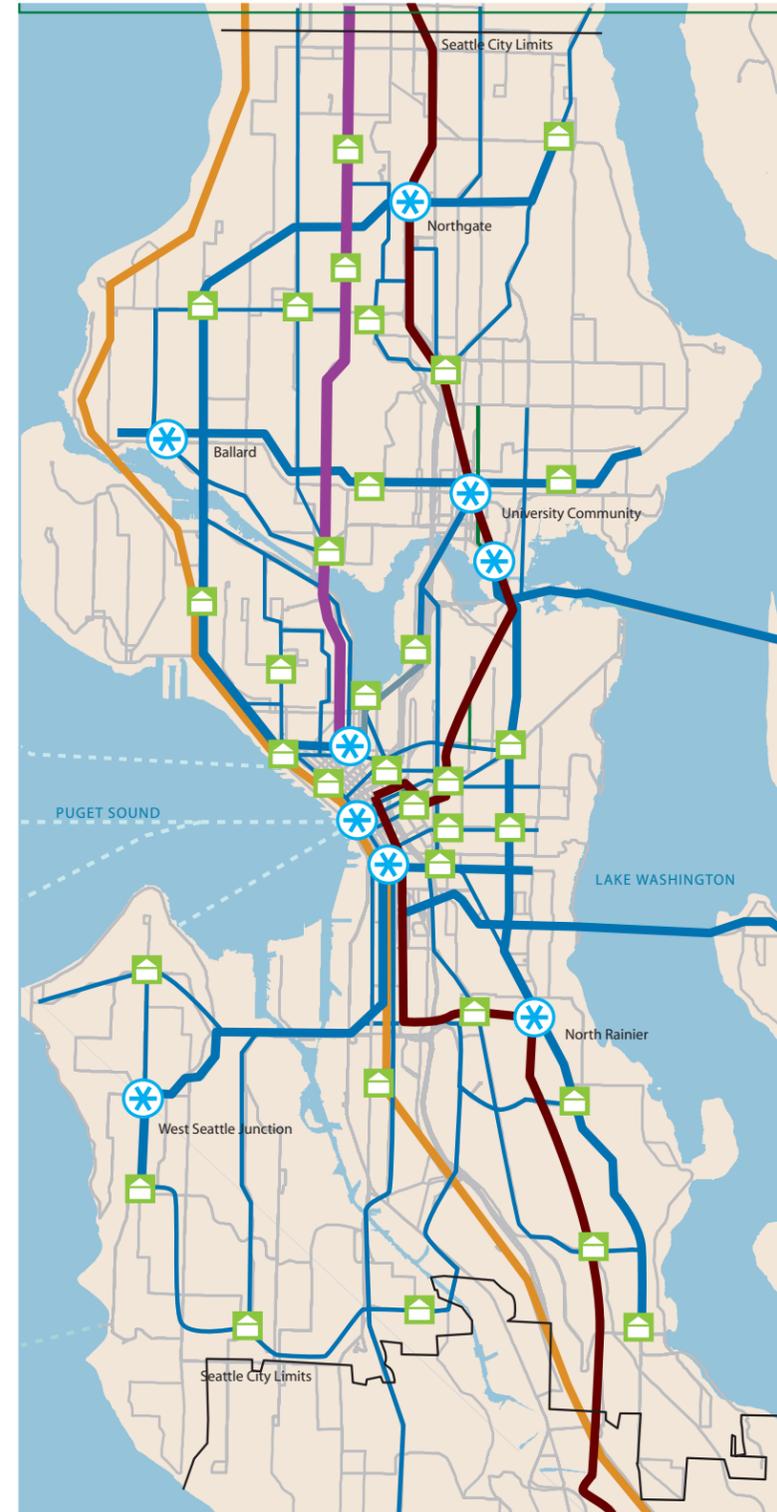
## Next Phase

### Filling in the Gaps



## 2030

### Seattle Transit Connections



# Seattle Transit Connections

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