

PARKING TOOLS

When parking gets to be about 75% full, SDOT explores parking management tools that will minimize circling and make it a less frustrating experience to find a parking spot.



LOAD ZONES for passengers, trucks, and commercial vehicles support business needs.

2-HOUR TIME LIMITS support customer access.

RESTRICTED PARKING ZONES (RPZs) support residential access. Visitors and guests are usually limited to 2-hr parking during the day, while residents can get permits.



PAY STATIONS support turnover and customer access. They often generate better compliance rates than time limit signs. Most have 2-hour limits. 4-hour and 10-hour pay stations can also be helpful tools.

TWO-WHEELED VEHICLES



We're integrating **scooter/motorcycle** and **on-street bike parking** into our projects to give people choices.

LEARN MORE



GET INVOLVED

We're constantly striving to get the community involved. Here are a few ways to participate:

- Come to a meeting or open house
- Join us on a walking tour
- Visit www.seattle.gov/transportation/parking/communityparking.htm
- Email communityparking@seattle.gov
- Call (206) 684-8186
- Find us on Facebook (search for SDOT Community Parking Program)

OTHER RESOURCES

Learn more about SDOT's parking programs at www.seattle.gov/transportation/parking

Have a parking enforcement question?

Call (206) 625-5011

Way to Go Seattle!

Learn about travel choices and incentives:

<http://www.seattle.gov/waytogo>

The **SDOT blog** is a great place to learn about new projects: <http://sdotblog.seattle.gov>

COMMUNITY PARKING PROGRAM



Engaging communities in comprehensive parking management.

ABOUT US

The Community Parking Program is SDOT's effort to improve on-street parking management in Seattle's neighborhood business districts and nearby residential areas.

You live, work, and play in the neighborhood. You know what the parking challenges are. Together, we can find a balance between the competing needs of customers, employees, and residents. And, we can work toward a sustainable transportation system.



WHY WE DO IT

Parking is a scarce resource with many competing demands – SDOT's role is to manage it wisely and to:

- Provide customer access
- Support residential needs
- Offer transportation choices

WHERE WE'LL BE

We plan on working in neighborhood business districts throughout the city, either through formal parking assessments or check-ins that will determine the need for studies in the future.



HOW WE DO IT

Neighborhoods are unique. Each has its own parking story. We work with neighborhoods to identify challenges and develop solutions. Here's a typical project timeline:

MONTH 1

Neighborhood Kick-off: Walking tours, community meetings

MONTHS 2 - 3

Design (with community input) and conduct parking study

MONTHS 4 - 7

Develop draft parking plan; public comment period

MONTHS 8 - 9

Incorporate community feedback into final plan

MONTHS 10 - 12

Implement parking changes

WHAT'S A PARKING STUDY?

Studying parking gives us a good idea of average parking conditions.

Utilization and **compliance** data tell us how full blocks are, and whether people are complying with posted time limits. Combining this data with input from the community helps us identify areas for improvement and put together a plan.