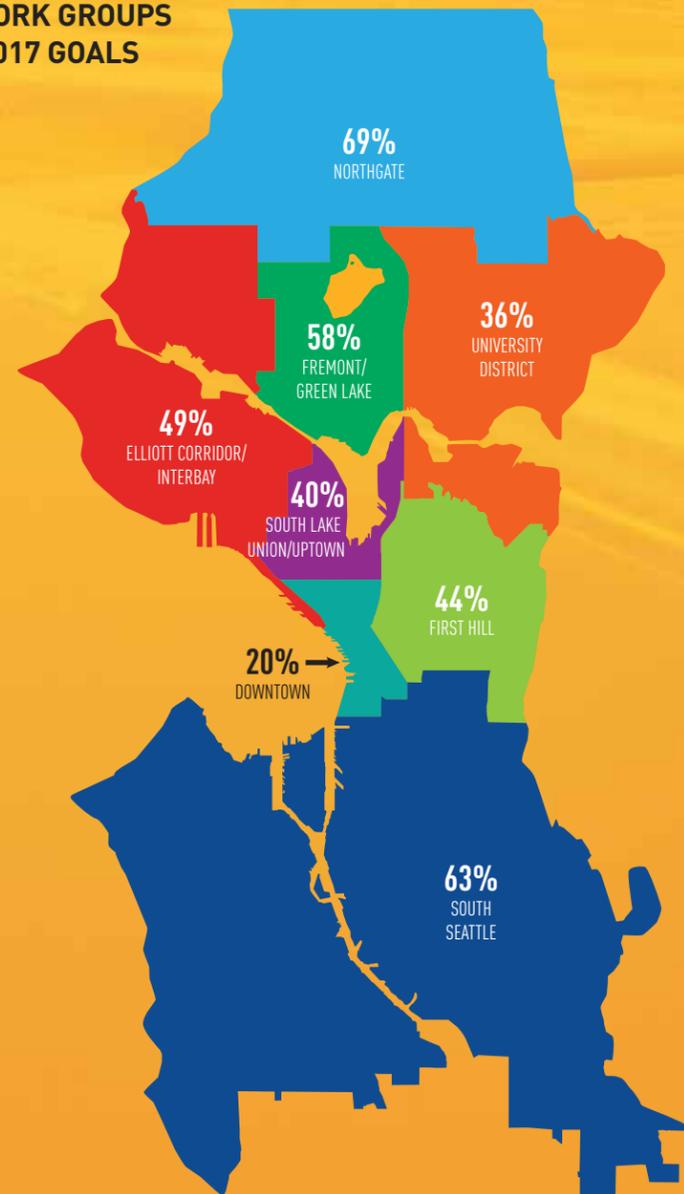


GETTING THERE BY WORKING TOGETHER

The City of Seattle's Commute Trip Reduction (CTR) program's success is grounded in the contributions made by large employers. Employers participating in the CTR program have contributed to a 6% reduction in the city's drive-alone rate (DAR) from 2007 to 2012. Building on this success, the City of Seattle has set a new city-wide goal to reduce the city's DAR an additional 10% by 2017.

In order to meet this reduction, the city has adjusted goals and tailored programming for large employers based on available infrastructure and travel options at their location. Eight geographic areas, called network groups, have a specific DAR goal that employers within that network will work to achieve by 2017. The Seattle Department of Transportation proposes to strengthen its partnership with CTR-affected employers by providing additional program support including connecting employee transportation coordinators (ETC) to network specific resources and services. Local networks will foster stronger relationships between peer employers and encourage sharing of best practices to leverage commuter habits and trends. By focusing on specific geographies, the new CTR goals and programming are more responsive to local conditions that employers face and will help Seattle achieve greater reductions in commuters driving alone.

NETWORK GROUPS AND 2017 GOALS



In 1991 the Washington State Legislature passed the Commute Trip Reduction (CTR) Law (RCW 70.94.521-527) requiring the City of Seattle to adopt a plan to reduce employer based drive-alone trips. Consistent with the state's requirements, the City of Seattle adopted and maintains a commute trip reduction plan (SMC 25.02) requiring large employers to develop, implement and promote programs that help employees choose travel options that reduce the number of drive-alone trips made to their worksite. The city supports large employers by providing direct program support and connecting them to resources and services that will assist them in reaching their goals.

To learn more about the Seattle Department of Transportation's (SDOT) CTR program partners, requirements and employer services please visit the Seattle Department of Transportation:
www.seattle.gov/waytogo

SDOT works with local and regional service providers to assist CTR employers with reaching their worksite goals. SDOT partners with Commute Seattle to provide CTR services to all employers located in Seattle's Center City.

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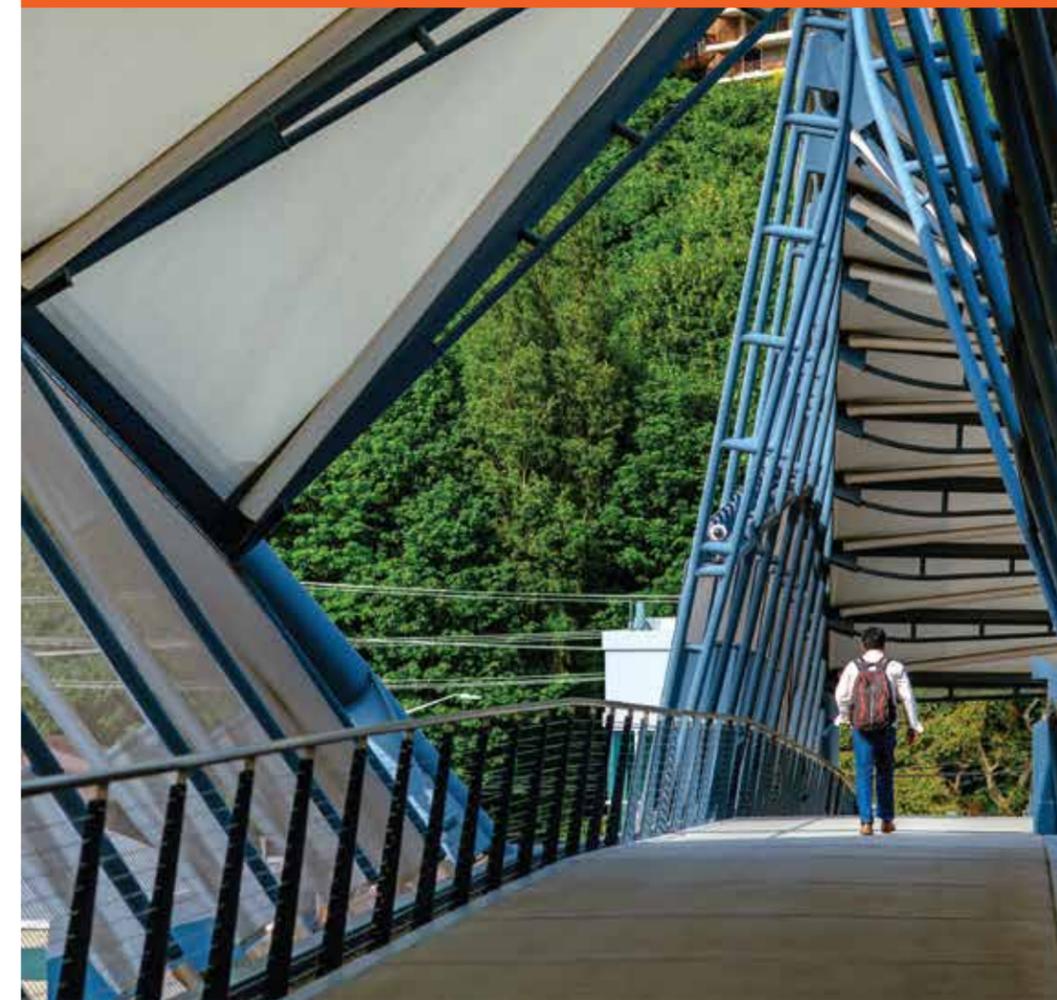


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COMMUTE TRIP REDUCTION PROGRAM

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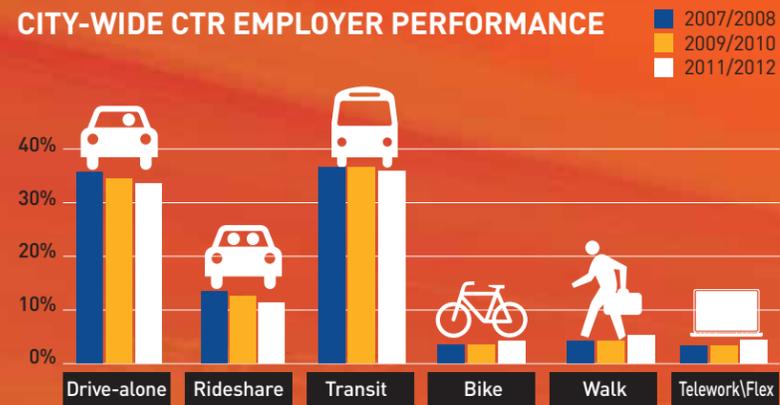


COMMUTE TRIP REDUCTION (CTR)

The City of Seattle's CTR Program is a partnership connecting large employers to resources and tools to support the use of travel options that keep businesses and the economy thriving.

For more than 20 years, this partnership has helped over 250 employers city-wide provide transportation benefits for more than 139,000 daily commuters whose travel choices make significant contributions to reducing air pollution, traffic congestion and energy consumption. Recent survey results show that 64% of commuters traveling to CTR-affected worksites choose to get to work by transit, biking, walking, ridesharing and modes other than driving alone. The city aims to grow this partnership with businesses and continue to reduce the number of commuters driving alone.

CITY-WIDE CTR EMPLOYER PERFORMANCE



EMPLOYER GOAL

The Elliott Corridor/Interbay Network, once known for its railroad and manufacturing roots, now brings over 7,000 daily commuters to CTR-affected employers representing the software/tech, education and health care industries. The goal for employers located in the Elliott Corridor/Interbay Network is to achieve a drive-alone rate (DAR) that is equal to or lower than peer employers by 2017. The DAR goal for Elliott Corridor/Interbay employers is 49%.



49%

CTR Employer Drive-alone Rate

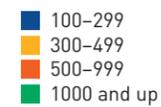
EMPLOYERS AT A GLANCE

The Elliott Corridor/Interbay Network is made up of employers ranging in size and industry. Here is a look at the different employers in your network.

Business Type by Industry

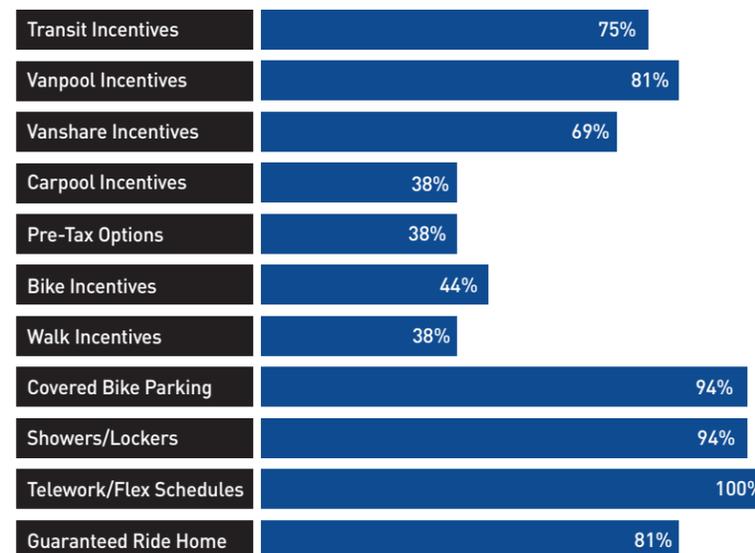


Company Size by Employee Count



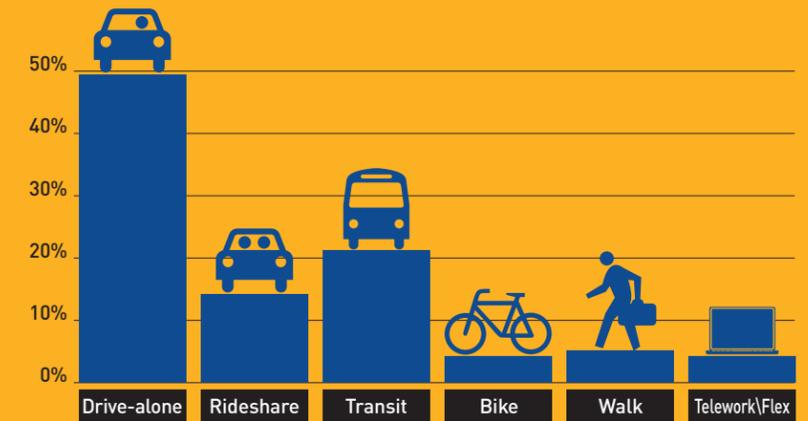
PROGRAM STRATEGIES

Many program strategies are available to help employees choose alternatives to driving alone. The most popular transportation benefits offered by Elliott Corridor/Interbay employers include transit and vanpool incentives, telework/flex schedules and on-site amenities like shower and locker facilities. Listed below is a summary of strategies used by Elliott Corridor/Interbay employers.



COMMUTER HABITS

Identifying current commuter performance is a great way to know if an employer transportation program is aligned with their employees' commuting preferences. Supporting viable commute options to driving alone is a great way for employers to reach their goals. The top three commuter choices to driving alone in the Elliott Corridor/Interbay Network are transit, carpooling/vanpooling and walking. Here is a complete breakdown on how Elliott Corridor/Interbay commuters are getting to work.



FASTEST GROWING COMMUTE MODES

Knowing where to invest program dollars can be difficult since commuter preferences may change over time. Illustrated below are the fastest growing commute modes in the Elliott Corridor/Interbay Network. Talk to your CTR representative to learn how you can leverage these emerging trends to enhance your program's performance.



Data Sources: Network performance data is summarized from Washington State Department of Transportation CTR survey data from 2007-2012. Network benefits data is summarized from 2012 CTR program reports.