Our mission, vision, and core values

**Mission:** deliver a high-quality transportation system for Seattle

**Vision:** connected people, places, and products

Committed to **5 core values** to create a city that is:

- Safe
- Interconnected
- Affordable
- Vibrant
- Innovative

For **all**
Tonight’s agenda

• 6:30 PM: Welcome and Sign-in
• 6:35 PM: Brief SDOT presentation
• 6:45 PM: Public comment (2 minutes each)
• 7:45 PM: Questions
Why have Restricted Parking Zones?

- Curbspace is a limited public resource
- Balance competing needs
- Support residential access
Program purpose

• Reduce neighborhood traffic impacts by large parking demand generators
• Support mixed-use neighborhoods and local business districts
• Reduce overall energy use and vehicle emissions
• Broaden community engagement
• Implement simple rules that are easily understood and clearly applied
2016 RPZ Policy Review

RPZ program has existed for over 30 years; Seattle has changed a lot, while RPZ program has not

- Review and develop program purpose and goals
- Document existing and future conditions
- Identify improvements
- Update policies
- Address how RPZs relate to other city policies
- Establish metrics for future success
How RPZs work

• Curbspace is public
• Most vehicles subject to 2-hour time limit
• Permits exempt residents from time limit
• 4 decal permits per household
• 1 guest permit per household
• Current fee is $65/two years
Public process for a new RPZ

Request for new RPZ

- Green Lake Community Council (GLCC) request for RPZ, July 2014

Study, initial proposal, survey

- Studied December 2014
- Analyzed results in early 2015, presented to GLCC in July 2015
- Initial proposal with survey October 2015

Analyze survey results, other feedback

- Modified proposal: slight expansion at edges
- One-side-of-the-block RPZ to provide balance
Parking study results

• On average, parking over 92% full
• 35% or more of these vehicles were non-resident

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Survey/initial outreach response

• 230 respondents
• Majority of respondents identified themselves as residents
• Divided over the issue
  – More residents were for than against proposal
  – Most of the businesses we heard from were against proposal
Revised Proposal

Proposed RPZ signed blocks

All residents within shaded area would be eligible for RPZ permits
Where we are in the public process

- Tonight’s public hearing
  - Comments taken through April 30

- Director Review and Notification
  - Comments reviewed, decision made, neighbors notified: Q2-Q3 2016
Public comments 6:45 – 7:45 PM

- Please state name clearly
- 2 minutes per person
- Please be respectful of others
- Comment sheets available
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Questions?

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www.seattle.gov/transportation/parking/rpz_new.htm

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