

RapidRide Roosevelt Project

Eastlake Parking Workshop Summary

Meeting purpose: As part of the RapidRide Roosevelt Project, existing parking spaces and loading zones on Eastlake Ave E will need to be removed or relocated. SDOT hosted a community parking workshop for Eastlake residents and project stakeholders to discuss potential parking strategies SDOT is considering as well as offer their own ideas.

Notifications: At an October 23 RapidRide Roosevelt Q&A session, attendees were invited to sign up for future parking meetings. Those attendees were sent an email invitation for the January 24 parking workshop. In addition, two emails were sent to the full-corridor project listserv requesting RSVPs to attend.

Attendance: Approximately 40 community members attended the workshop.

Meeting details

Thursday, January 24, 6-8 PM Center for Wooden Boats, Sail Loft Room, 1010 Valley St







Meeting format

6:00-6:20 PM Presentation and project overview Penny Mabie, facilitator, Envirolssues Garth Merrill, Project Manager, SDOT



6:20-6:30 PM Parking overview

Mary Catherine Snyder, SDOT

6:30-7:45 PM Parking strategy presentations and small group discussions

Mary Catherine Snyder, SDOT Jules James, Eastlake resident

7:45-8:00 PM Small group report-out

Clarifying questions

Questions asked by community members prior to small group breakouts

1. Why did you only study parking inventory and occupation on Eastlake Ave E and one block east and west, but not further out?

A: Reviewing the curbspace conditions along Eastlake Ave E itself and the blocks east and west provided SDOT a clear picture of potential impacts from the project's changes to curbspace on Eastlake Ave E. Adding additional streets would dilute the study findings and lessen our ability to accurately develop tools to manage parking and curbspace along the Eastlake corridor in the future.

2. Do you have a goal of replacing each parking space lost?

A: SDOT will be replacing loading zones affected, as best as technically feasible. Our approach to providing transportation access for visitors, shoppers and employees to the Eastlake area is to review transportation access needs to and from the Eastlake corridor and work with the available resources and city policies to accommodate that access.

- What is the definition of "mid-day" in the parking occupation study?
 A: SDOT counted the mid-day from 12PM to 1PM. This is generally the busiest time of the day in the corridor.
- Will materials be posted online?
 A: Yes.
- 5. Did you account for privately-owned parking spaces in your inventory study?

 A: As part of the Environmental Assessment, inventory of selected off-street garages with publicly available parking has been included.
- 6. With regard to Seattle's policy on curbspace management, how does eliminating all of existing parking equal sharing access?
 - A: To clarify, SDOT will be relocating all loading zones impacted with the project to nearby locations, as best as is technically feasible. SDOT's curbspace policy, in the Seattle Comprehensive Plan, includes priority to meet mobility needs whether that is vehicle traffic movement, transit priority, or bicycle facility projects. Curbspace allocation works to meet the functions of access to commerce and access for people as close as possible when there are mobility needs on the main transportation corridor. This policy leads SDOT to relocate load zones to nearby side streets. Staff will also look for additional areas to add short-term parking on nearby streets. As part of the Environmental Assessment, SDOT is also developing other



parking management and access strategies for the Eastlake area, including providing transportation demand management resources as well as potential adjustments to the nearby restricted parking zone.

- 7. What does "utilization" mean?
 A: This means the parking space is being used by a vehicle.
- 8. How does the project fit with planned upzones of Eastlake? A: While the traffic analysis does include anticipated growth in the Eastlake neighborhood, the Mandatory Housing Affordability legislation is beyond the scope of the Roosevelt RapidRide Project.
- 9. Will the project Environmental Assessment account for future changes to zoning?A: Mandatory Housing Affordability proposed changes in Eastlake will be addressed under the Indirect and Cumulative Impacts section of the Environmental Assessment.
- 10. The parking inventory was completed in December 2017, before the project scoping period of January 2018. Will the project have an Environmental Impact Statement instead of an Environmental Assessment?
 - A: We are moving forward with an Environmental Assessment Assessment in coordination with and at the direction of the Federal Transit Administration.
- 11. How can I be notified of future environmental documents and engagement opportunities? A: We will send printed and mailed notifications in the future.

Proposed Parking and Access Strategies

Small group discussion feedback from attendees:

Strategy 1: Transportation demand management

- Parking Matching? Does this exist in the city? Like a neighborhood parking pool?
 - o Carpool Apps (Waze carpool, sRide Carpool, Scoop, Ridely, Zify, Ride Ally)
- Jobs Lost? How many businesses will "go under" if all parking spots are removed? How many folks will be unemployed?
- New orca card for lost parking
- Update the 70 to RapidRide sooner
- Make sure bus stop are close to businesses
- Reduce costs for transit
- Need mitigation to replace lost parking!
- Who will pay for bus passes for employees?
- Access to/from other parts of city extremely limited
- What will replace 70 bus? How to get to UW after
- What about employees' parking?
- What about customer parking?
- What impact has Car2Go and ReachNow?
- How many people own cars in Eastlake?
- Do people really not know how to ride the bus? What good would a TDM program bring?



Strategy 2: Shared parking

- Commercial vs. residents, easier to make it a "Diamond Lot"...
- 4-hour Commercial North and South on Eastlake, small lot (reclaim Howe Street, 11 Fairview/Eastlake)
- Diamond spot occupy + pay works, requires attendant
- Websites for carpool/match—"slug line" used in DC
- Liability issues for shared parking owners?
- Designated Uber/Lyft pick-up spots
- App for parking spaces instead of #'s
- Effective park sharing
- Building manager do more expert parking management for big/small businesses like "diamond lots
- Don't want spaces in resident buildings rented out
- Rental parking will be very limited- look at current
- Maybe possible in business lots BUT how many business spots there are?
- Extremely limited public parking in lots, businesses will want cars out early AM
- #1 issue is theft inside a parking garage

Strategy 3: Restricted parking zone 8 updates

- Change rules, 6pm is "after" zoning enforcement leaves area (write some tickets at 6pm)
- "No parking buildings" should not have access to RPZ
- Limit permits to spots on street, enforce RPZ tickets
- Can we add more RPZ streets?
- Can we not allow new construction to purchase RPZ permits?
- Increase RPZs (especially the 2 hour one) So Eastlake cannot be used as a park-n-ride for downtown and South Lake Union workers.
- Provide incentives for customers to go to businesses along Eastlake Avenue.
- Can we get more RPZ enforcement?
 - Can SDOT coordinate w/SPD?
- Can RPZ areas that allow 2/4 hour parking have metering to make enforcement easier? (Only one parking enforcement drive by)
- Can we have a required "transport move in packet" to let new apartment residents know how transit options? (similar to receiving mold/lead information packets).
- Legality of parking in an RPZ zone?
- Extend RPZ throughout Eastlake
- RPZ on industrial land
- Extend Zone 8 to lots (Colonnade) (WSDOT)
 - Using Chinatown parking for example
- Big parking costs w/ employees charged for parking so they park on the street for free
- What's car ownership rate for new apartments
- Can the city provide information/encouragement for not owning a car to new residents instead of just an RPZ pass?
- Should "no parking buildings" residents be allowed to an RPZ?
 - o Are new SEDU residents really giving up their cars?
- RPZ 1 day passes
- Paid parking for non-residents in offices



- RPZ on Fairview E. north of Lynn
- Subsidized off street parking development day passes per service providers (repairman, etc)
- Address construction for employees using parking spots
- Need additional off street parking lots
- Business leaving due to no parking for patrons: need better parking enforcement so spaces open for people coming to use restaurants and other businesses.
- Not okay to give RPZ to people in building allowed to be built without parking as take spaces on street in front of private residences

Strategy 4: Loading zone relocation, other curb space updates

- What are the laws for loading in center lane?
- Change signs on Eastlake west of Louise to 2 hr
- Sign created for center of street
- Alley utilization replace 'no parking' with 30min load/unload (include for cars)
- How are you anticipating impacts of no parking with new/large buildings? And others that are smaller?
- Start figuring out loading zones NOW- not when construction begins
- Make long blocks on Eastlake, around the corner option for loading zones
- Can't ignore loading/unloading from the center turn lane
- UW shuttle space being removed?
- Alley unloads seems unworkable as load zones -narrow
- Use alley
- Add parking to one-sided streets (like Franklin St)
- Review all loading zones
- Enforce middle lanes?
- Better defined strategies for parking on Fairview
- If you move the loading zones around the corner from Eastlake, those loading zones will remove residential parking
- The map section presented re: loading zones should have been "central Eastlake" to include Lynn St/Boston/Newton
- No large articulated or semis on side streets
- Enforce alley no parking so trucks can use
- Move bike lanes to Fairview to reduce disruption to businesses
- Buy/pay (can't tell) 200 Eastlake cars + bus passes
- The map section presented re: loading zones should have been "central Eastlake"- to include Lynn Street, Boston, Newton.
- No on street parking for people with garages
- Increase RPZ price
- Can trucks load on hills
- Won't the hills of Eastlake be difficult for the deliveries?

Strategy 5: What else?

- No bikes use 345 space for parking with new rules, use 70.
- Parking and transit incentives
- Tax free bus pass
- Free bikes



- Bike safety classes, rules and norms
- Bike locker/ bike share promotions (secure bike parking/bike garage)
- Finish the Bike Network
- Better parking design (lines on Fairview)
- Finish/utilize room under freeway parking
- Add parking on both sides of Minor
- Restore off-street parking requirements for new buildings.
- Can we have a required "transport move-in packet" to let new apartment residents know about transit options? (already get mold/lead info packets?)
- Keep Eastlake parking. Please respect the wishes of the residents and business.
- Consider a win-win strategy: this strategy will be safer for bikes and less expensive than creating bike lanes along Eastlake Ave
 - o Keep parking on Eastlake to ensure our businesses stay viable
 - Finish the Cheshiahud Loop as the bike route. Solve problem of alley between Edgar and Hamlin
- Restate land use code's requirement for on-site parking in new residential and commercial buildings.
- Provide additional free parking (to replace spots being removed along Eastlake) so that businesses can continue to survive
- What about the sharrows? Painted bike lanes like on other major streets.
- Restore parking requirements in new buildings
- Create parking at:
 - o Eastlake and Harvard
 - o Under Fwy at Colonnade park
- Park in bikes lanes at night?
- Parking under I-5?
- Enforce Uber/Lyft
- Replace all removed parking spaces- probably under I-5 (N&S).
- Remove center lane of RR and put parking on West side of Eastlake
- Paint sharrow markings for the peak-hour lanes.
- Not OK to give dedicated bike lanes on both sides of Eastlake. South of university bridge as narrower of not OK to remove two traffic lanes—use Fairview/Cheshiahud trail for bikes
- From University Bridge south Eastlake narrower than north section. Not adequate for bikes/bike lanes/cars/loading all of it.
- Need to include Fairview Ave E from Hamlin to Fuhrman in parking survey! Actually- from Edgar to Fuhrman. Alleys not adequate for loading—not standard width.
- Need to understand topography of Eastlake! Hills and dead ends and non-standard width streets
 w/traffic circles impede easy in and out of crowd. Loading zones not OK on every east west
 street off Eastlake!
- Move bike lanes to Fairview to reduce disruption to businesses
- Enforce no alley parking so trucks can use them
- Survey of private parking, parking meters for all remaining parking
- Upzone/MHA/EIS impact on parking
- Revenue- register bikes in Seattle (user fees)
- Require new construction to include parking
- Alternative- bikes, buses, some people can't use them



- Signaled ped-xings on Eastlake Ave
- Alternatives- use Uber/Lyft- subsidize neighbors
- Shuttle vans to ferry people to stops and shops
- Lets go! Is U District like Eastlake? Demographics are very different (elderly vs. young families w/ children)

Misc. comments:

- I prefer the workshop format
- Paint sharrow markings for the peak-hour lanes.
- Where are Eastlakes 3-minute passenger load zones?
- Origin destination survey: People that come to Eastlake. Ask all residents in Eastlake:
 - o Where do you need to go?
 - o How can you get there?
- Need mitigation to replace lost parking.
- Liability issues for shared parking owners?
- Save the 70
- What about trees in the center turn lane
- What about the sharrows? Painted bike lanes like on other major streets.
- Topography of Eastlake makes this project and adaptations unrealistic and unworkable
- Access for people with disabilities is ignored
- Don't do it listen to the neighborhood
- How do I contact the FTA?
- Think of the residents
- Eastlake is not a corridor, it's a community
- No large articulated or semis on side streets

Report-out comments

- SDOT should look into opening parking underneath I-5.
- People already know how to ride the bus; additional education isn't necessary.
- Loading a truck on a hill is difficult.
- SDOT should do a survey of off-street parking facilities to determine capacity.
- The City of Seattle should look into a car buy-back program, potentially in exchange for transit passes.
- Reconsider putting the bicycle lane on Eastlake Ave E in favor of maintaining the parking.
- Restore on-site parking requirements for new buildings.
- Develop an app or service to match drivers and parking spaces.
- Review north- and south-end parking spaces that are currently restricted to four hours.
- Review an existing parking lot at Fairview/Eastlake and Hugh St.
- Provide information about transit options to new Eastlake residents.
- Provide more RPZ enforcement.
- Replace lost parking rather than mitigate.
- Who will pay for bus passes?
- Eastlake topography is difficult.
- Save Route 70.
- Consider a painted instead of a protected bicycle lane.
- Expand the RPZ to include more streets.



- Review existing load zones and make sure they're being used.
- Ensure access to more parking lots.
- Make transit less expensive through a business subsidy.
- Make sure protected bike lanes are safe and complete the network.



Appendix A: Workshop handouts



RapidRide Roosevelt Project Eastlake Parking Workshop

January 24, 2019

Welcome neighbors!

Thank you for coming to the RapidRide Roosevelt Project Eastlake Parking Workshop. The RapidRide Roosevelt Project will connect Downtown Seattle with the neighborhoods of South Lake Union, Eastlake, University District, and Roosevelt.

Tonight's agenda:

6 PM // Sign in and find a seat

6:10 PM // Presentation including project background and parking management overview

6:30 PM // Begin workshop activities

8 PM // Adjourn

Workshop goals:

- 1. Understand community concerns
- 2. Provide an opportunity for two-way conversation
- 3. Seek input on potential parking and transportation demand management strategies
- 4. Hear ideas from you



The RapidRide Roosevelt Project improves mobility and safety in the Eastlake neighborhood by:

- Providing an improved north-south transit corridor to help connect neighborhoods.
- Keeping buses frequent and on-time with in-lane stops.
- Adding new protected bike lanes and crosswalks along Eastlake Ave E and Fairview Ave N.
- Improving transit stations and pedestrian access.







RapidRide Roosevelt Project Purpose

The overall purpose of the Roosevelt RapidRide project is to improve transit travel times, reliability, and capacity to increase high-frequency, all-day transit service and enhance transit connections between downtown Seattle and the Belltown, South Lake Union, Eastlake, University District, and Roosevelt neighborhoods, in order to:

- Address current and future mobility needs for residents, workers, and students
- Address capacity constraints in the transportation network along this north-south corridor
- Provide equitable transportation access to major institutions, employers, and neighborhoods

An additional purpose of the project is to improve pedestrian and bicycle connections and access to RapidRide stations and improve safety along the corridor.

RapidRide Roosevelt Project Need

The Roosevelt corridor has been identified as a high-priority corridor for meeting the following transportation and community needs:

Provide Transit Service to Support Housing and Employment Growth. Significant growth in both housing and employment is underway for the five neighborhoods (Belltown, South Lake Union, Eastlake, University District, and Roosevelt) within the project corridor and Downtown Seattle. Based on population and employment projection data from Puget Sound Regional Council, by 2035, the area within approximately 0.5 mile of the corridor is forecasted to grow by over 22,000 residents (29 percent) and 91,000 employees (50 percent), for a total of over 98,000 residents and 274,000 jobs. There is inadequate capacity on existing bus service to support the planned development.

Provide Neighborhood Connections to Future Link Light Rail Stations. Connectivity and capacity within the corridor are limited due to geographic and existing infrastructure constraints. Currently there is no direct rapid transit connection between the five neighborhoods and downtown Seattle. King County Metro Routes 67 and 70 provide service, but they travel in congested traffic lanes and require a passenger to transfer to another bus line to reach downtown Seattle. These limitations result in long transit times and unreliable schedules, reducing riders' ability to make connections and discouraging ridership. To accommodate the planned growth and increase in density along the corridor, there is a need to provide better connections to existing and future Link light rail stations, existing and future RapidRide lines, and regional and local bus routes.

Improve Transit Travel Time and Reliability Throughout the Corridor. Congestion is causing delays in transit travel time and negatively affecting transit reliability. The existing transit travel time in the corridor during the peak periods is up to 20 to 30 percent slower than off-peak hours. The slower transit travel time during the peak periods negatively affects reliability and result in over 30 percent of transit trips in the corridor running late during morning and evening peak periods. By 2021, without improvements in the corridor, the PM peak delay in transit travel time is expected to increase by almost 14 minutes (17 percent increase) for trips along the entire corridor.

Reduce Overcrowding of Existing Bus Capacity. Over 20 percent of those within approximately 0.5 mile of the corridor already use transit, with even higher transit usage in Downtown Seattle and the University District neighborhood. Passenger loads currently exceed seated capacity along the corridor on 32 percent of daily trips and more than 63 percent of trips during the morning peak period. For the existing routes that provide transit service in the corridor between Downtown and the University District, average weekday ridership is expected to increase by 35 percent (i.e., from 4,770 riders per day in 2015 to 6,450 in 2035).

Improve Pedestrian and Bicycle Safety and Connections to Transit. With significant transit service and dense, walkable neighborhoods, there is a high level of pedestrian and bicycle activity along the corridor, yet several intersections have above-average rates of bicycle and pedestrian collisions with vehicles. From 2010 to 2014, six intersections along the corridor were reported to have three or more pedestrian injury collisions and five intersections with four or more bicycle collisions with injuries. The City of Seattle Bicycle Master Plan recommends protected bicycle lanes as one of the highest priority bicycle network investments, given the geographic constraints and limited bicycle route alternatives to the corridor. Additionally, numerous sidewalks and intersections do not meet current City of Seattle standards and do not comply with the ADA.

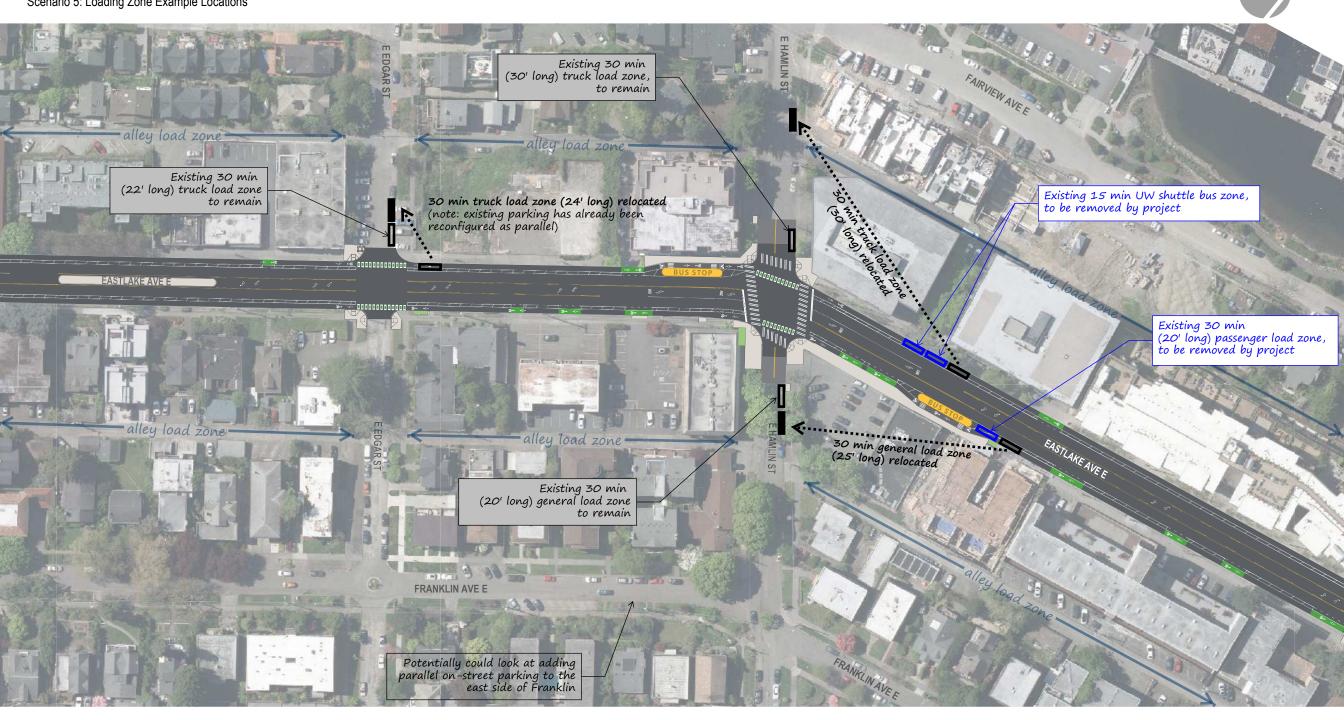
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Roosevelt RapidRide Project Scenario 5: Loading Zone Example Locations





Appendix B: Eastlake On-Street Parking Survey counted by Eastlake Neighbors

The following community information is presented without detailed review or endorsement from the Seattle Department of Transportation.

Eastlake On-Street Parking Survey



Counted by Eastlake Neighbors



January 24th 2019

Eastlake On-Street Parking Survey

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Eastlake On-Street Parking Survey of January 2019

In preparation for SDoT's Eastlake On-Street parking workshop, each block face in Eastlake was surveyed by a neighbor-volunteer for on-street parking signage and estimated parking capacity. Eastlake was split into 12 routes and each block face was assigned a unique number. For example: "2-26" is the 2300 block of Boylston, west side.

Parking "capacity" is measured by volunteer estimations based on existing conditions -- including illegally parked vehicles, load zones and without regard to SDoT on-street parking standards. Accordingly, this study's on-street parking results may be significantly higher than government capacity surveys.

Volunteers counted on-street parking spaces for 2,143 vehicles on 183 block faces. Approximately 40% of Eastlake's on-street parking capacity is available to commuters on an equal basis with residents. Parking capacity for 622 vehicles over 50 block faces have no time limits. Another 319 arterial parking spots are available for all day parking when not used as AM or PM Peak hour lanes.

Eastlake's RPZ-Zone 8 covers 995 parking spaces with 2 Hour Daytime (50 spaces), 4 Hour Daytime (364 spaces), 2 Hour Daytime & Evening (255 spaces) and 4 Hour Daytime & Evening (326 spaces) restrictions. It covers 58 of Eastlake's 183 block faces.

On Eastlake Avenue, 428 parking spaces are under threat of removal by SDoT's RapidRide Roosevelt exclusive use bike lane project -- 20% of all on-street parking within the Eastlake neighborhood.

The Eastlake neighbors involved with this survey have given me the duty of tabulating results and the privilege of publicly representing the results as needed.

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Survey Routes

Route	Roadway	# of Block Faces	# of Parking Spaces
#1	Franklin Ave East – Central	14	267
#2	Boylston Avenue East		
	East Shelby Street	16	129
#3	East Hamlin Street		
	East Edgar Street		
	East Roanoke Street		
	Yale Terrace East	24	161
#4	Yale Avenue East		
	Minor Avenue East	16	272
#5	Fairview Ave East – North		
	East Allison Street		
	Fuhrman Avenue East	15	164
#6	Franklin Ave East – South		
	Franklin Place East		
	East Galer Street		
	East Garfield Street		
	East Blaine Street		
	East Howe Street	20	197
#7	East Newton Street		
	East Boston Street		
	Yale Place East		
	Eastlake Avenue East	26	273
#8	East Lynn Street		
	East Louisa Street	16	66
#9	Fairview Ave East – Central	8	216
#10	Eastlake Ave East – North	12	212
#11	Eastlake Ave East – Center	8	140
#12	Eastlake-South		
	East Blaine Street		
	East Garfield Street	8	46
	TOTAL	183	2,143

On-Street Parking in Eastlake

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					Non-	RPZ							
	Routes-Loca	tions-To	otals	Parking Spaces				RPZ Parking Spaces				Peak	Lane
#	Route Name	# of Block Faces	# of Pkg Spaces	No Park	No Limit	1 HR Day	2 HR Day	2 HR 4 HF 2 4 RPZ RPZ 2 HR HR Day Day HR RPZ RPZ RPZ RPZ				Parking Spaces	
1	Franklin	14	267	0	21				110	120	16		
2	Boylston	16	129	0	66						63		
3	Hamlin -Edgar	24	161	0	71					51	39		
4	Yale -Minor	16	272	0	5				59	208			
5	Fairview -North	15	164	0	99			50	15				
6	Franklin - South	20	197	0	179	7	3			8			
7	Newton -Boston	26	273	0	148	4	19			85	17	26	43
8	Lynn - Louisa	16	66	0	26*	-	7			33			.,,
9	Fairview - Center	8	216	0	116					100			
10	Eastlake -North	12	212	0	212							110	102
11	Eastlake -Center	8	140	0	49	13	57			21		75	65
12	Eastlake - South	8	46	0	30		16						7
	TOTALS	183	2,143	0	1,022	24	102	50	184	626	135	211	217

^{*}Includes NO Pkg 7AM-4PM on Louisa for School Busses on School Days.

On-Street Parking in Eastlake, by Block Face

R	Routes-Loca	tions-To	tals		n-RPZ Block			RF	PZ Blo	ck Fa	ces	Pea Lai	
#	Route Name	# of Pkg Spaces	# of Block Faces	No Park	No Limit	1 HR Day	2 HR Day	2 HR 4 HR 2 4 RPZ RPZ HR HR Day Day RPZ RPZ RPZ RPZ Day Day Eve Eve			RPZ Day	Z y Block Z Faces	
1	Franklin	267	14	1	2			0	5	5	1		
2	Boylston	129	16	8	4			0	0	0	4		
3	Hamlin -Edgar	161	24	6	9			0	0	5	4		
4	Yale -Minor	272	16	3	1			0	3	9	0		
5	Fairview -North	164	15	3	9			2	1	0	0		
6	Franklin -South	197	20	2	15	1	1	0	0	1	0		
7	Newton -Boston	273	26	2	13	1	2	0	0	7	1	1	3
8	Lynn - Louisa	66	16	5	3*		2	0	0	6	0		
9	Fairview -Center	216	8	1	4			0	0	3	0		
10	Eastlake -North	212	12	2	10			0	0	0	0	6	6
11	Eastlake -Center	140	8	0	3	1	3	0	0	1	0	4	4
12	Eastlake - South	46	8	4	3		1	0	0	0	0	2	2
	TOTALS	2,143	183	37	79	2	8	2	9	36	10	13	15

^{*}Includes NO Pkg 7AM-4PM on Louisa for School Busses on School Days.

No Limit Parking

Block Face ID #	Street	Street #	Side of Street	# of Space s
2-17	Boylston	2800	Е	25
2-18	Boylston	2800	W	18
2-19	Boylston	2700	Е	9
2-20	Boylston	2700	W	14
3-32	Hamlin	100	S	3
3-37	Edgar	100	N	5
3-39	Edgar	200-W	N	12
3-40	Edgar	200-W	S	10
3-41	Edgar	200-E	N	11
3-42	Edgar	200-E	S	11
3-50	Roanoke	200-E	S	5 7
3-51	Roanoke	100-W	N	7
5-71	Fuhrman	100	N	9
5-72	Fuhrman	100	S	6
5-73	Fairview	3200	Е	28
5-74	Fairview	3200	W	2
5-75	Fairview	3100	Е	10
5-76	Allison	100	Ν	15
5-77	Allison	100	S	15
5-81	Hamlin	100	N	9
5-82	Hamlin	100	S	5
6-87	Franklin	1900	W	12
6-89	Franklin	1800	W	14
6-90	Franklin	1600	Е	16
6-91	Franklin	1600	W	23
6-92	Franklin	1500	Е	23

Block Face ID #	Street	Street #	Side of Street	# of Space s
6-93	Franklin	1500	W	20
6-95	Galer	200	S	8
6-97	Garfield	200	S	3 7
6-98	Blaine	200	Ν	7
6-99	Blaine	200	S	9
6-100	Howe	200-W	N	6
6-101	Howe	200-W	S	8
6-102	Howe	200 E	N	3
6-104	Franklin Pl	1900	Е	14
6-105	Franklin Pl	1900	W	13
7-106	Newton	200-E	N	3
7-108	Newton	200-W	N	9
7-110	Newton	100	N	9
7-113	Newton	10	S	16
7-115	Yale Pl	1900	S-E	24
7-119	Eastlake	1900	W	5
7-122	Boston	200-E	N	5
7-124	Boston	200-W	N	7
7-127	Boston	100	Ν	11
7-130	Boston	10	N	16
8-141	Louisa	10	S	13
9-151	Fairview	2300	W	33
9-152	Fairview	2200	E	17
9-154	Fairview	2000	Е	16
12-182	Garfield	100	S	11
12-184	Blaine	100	S	12
TO	TALS	53		622

Two Hour Parking

- ·		0.1				
Block	Street	Street	Side of	# of	RPZ	0
Face #	Name	Number	Street	Spaces	Eve?	Comments
1-3	Franklin	2800	E	10	Yes	
1-5	Franklin	2700	E	17	Yes	
1-10	Franklin	2300	W	49	Yes	
1-12	Franklin	2200	W	24	Yes	
1-14	Franklin	2000	W	20	Yes	
3-33	Hamlin	200-W	N	7	Yes	
3-35	Hamlin	200-E	N	9	Yes	
3-36	Hamlin	200-E	S	8	Yes	
3-38	Edgar	100	S	14	Yes	
3-52	Roanoke	100-W	S	13	Yes	
4-56	Yale	2500	W	13	Yes	
4-58	Yale	2300	W	43	Yes	
4-60	Yale	2200	W	20	Yes	
4-61	Yale	2000	E	25	Yes	
4-62	Yale	2000	W	21	Yes	
4-64	Minor	2500	W	16	Yes	
4-66	Minor	2300	W	31	Yes	
4-68	Minor	2200	W	19	Yes	
4-70	Minor	2000	W	20	Yes	
5-79	Fairview	2800	Е	30	No	
5-85	Fairview	2700	P- Lot	20	No	
6-86	Franklin	1900	Е	8	Yes	
6-96	Garfield	200	N	3	No	Not RPZ
7-107	Newton	200-E	S	10	Yes	
7-109	Newton	200-W	S	10	Yes	
7-117	Eastlake	1800	W	15	No	Not RPZ
7-121	Eastlake	2000	W	26	Yes	
7-123	Boston	200-E	S	9	Yes	
7-126	Boston	200-W-E	S	5	Yes	
7-128	Boston	100	S-E	4	No	Not RPZ
7-129	Boston	100	S-W	5	Yes	
7-131	Boston	10	S	20	Yes	
8-133	Lynn	600	S	4	Yes	
8-135	Lynn	200	S	3	Yes	
8-137	Lynn	100	S	5	Yes	
8-139	Lynn	10	S	5	Yes	
8-145	Louisa	200-W	S	8	Yes	
8-147	Louisa	200-E	S	8	Yes	
9-150	Fairview	2300	Ē	16	Yes	
9-153	Fairview	2200	W	42	Yes	
9-155	Fairview	2000	W	42	Yes	
11-171	Eastlake	2300	E	18	No	Not RPZ
11-172	Eastlake	2300	W	21	No	Not RPZ
11-173	Eastlake	2200	E	13	No	Not RPZ
11-174	Eastlake	2200	W	18	No	Not RPZ
11-176	Eastlake	2000	W	21	Yes	
1111	TOTALS	46		768		<u> </u>
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	Street	Street	Side	2 Hr	4 Hr	2 Hr Day	4 Hr Day
ID#	Name	Number	of St	Day	Day	w/ Eve	w/ Eve
1-3	Franklin	2800	Е			10	
1-4	Franklin	2800	W		23		
1-5	Franklin	2700	Е			17	
1-6	Franklin	2700	W		9		
1-8	Franklin	2600	W				16
1-9	Franklin	2300	Е		35		
1-10	Franklin	2300	W			49	
1-11	Franklin	2200	Е		21		
1-12	Franklin	2200	W			24	
1-13	Franklin	2000	Е		22		
1-14	Franklin	2000	W			20	
2-22	Boylston	2600	W				12
2-26	Boylston	2300	W				21
2-28	Boylston	2200	W				6
2-30	Boylston	2000	W				24
3-33	Hamlin	200-W	N			7	
3-35	Hamlin	200-E	N			9	
3-36	Hamlin	200-E	S			8	
3-38	Edgar	100	S			14	
3-47	Roanoke	200-W	N				8
3-48	Roanoke	200-W	S				6
3-49	Roanoke	200-E	N				20
3-52	Roanoke	100-W	S			13	
3-53	Roanoke	100-E	Ν				5
4-55	Yale	2500	Е		13		
4-56	Yale	2500	W			13	
4-57	Yale	2300	Е		25		
4-58	Yale	2300	W			43	
4-59	Yale	2200	Е		21		
4-60	Yale	2200	W			20	
4-61	Yale	2000	Е			25	
4-62	Yale	2000	W			21	
4-64	Minor	2500	W			16	
4-66	Minor	2300	W			31	
4-68	Minor	2200	W			19	
4-70	Minor	2000	W			20	

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15.4	Street	Street	Side	2 Hr	4 Hr	2 Hr Day	4 Hr Day
ID#	Name	Number	of St	Day	Day	w/ Eve	w/ Eve
5-79	Fairview	2800	E	30			
5-80	Fairview	2800	W		15		
5-85	Fairview	2700	Pk Lot	20			
6-86	Franklin	1900	E			8	
7-107	Newton	200-E	S		10		
7-109	Newton	200-W	S		10		
7-114	Yale PI	1900	N-W			17	
7-121	Eastlake	2000	W		26		
7-123	Boston	200-E	S		9		
7-126	Boston	200 W-E	S		5		
7-129	Boston	100	S-W		5		
7-131	Boston	10	S		20		
8-133	Lynn	600	S		4		
8-135	Lynn	200	S		3		
8-137	Lynn	100	S		5		
8-139	Lynn	10	S		5		
8-145	Louisa	200-W	S		8		
8-147	Louisa	200-E	S		8		
9-150	Fairview	2300	Е		16		
9-153	Fairview	2200	W		42		
9-155	Fairview	2000	W		42		
11-176	Eastlake	2000	W		21		
3	Sub-Totals	58		50	364	255	326
TOTAL							995

Route #1: Franklin Avenue East

	L	ocation	1		Exis	ting	Prop	osed	
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Comments
1-1	Franklin	2900	E	12	0	0			
1-2	Franklin	2900	W	9	0	0	4 Hr	Eve	
1-2	1141111111			Ö	0	0	RPZ	RPZ	
1-3	Franklin	2800	E	10	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
1-4	Franklin	2800	W	23	4 hr RPZ	No Limit			
1-5	Franklin	2700	E	17	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
1-6	Franklin	2700	W	9	4 hr RPZ	No Limit			
1-7	Franklin	2600	E	0	/	/			
1-8	Franklin	2600	W	16	4 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
1-9	Franklin	2300	E	35	4 hr RPZ	No Limit			
1-10	Franklin	2300	W	49	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
1-11	Franklin	2200	E	21	4 hr RPZ	No Limit			
1-12	Franklin	2200	W	24	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
1-13	Franklin	2000	E	22	4 hr RPZ	No Limit			
1-14	Franklin	2000	W	20	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
TO	OTALS	14		267					

Route #2: Boylston & Shelby

	I	ocatio	n		Exis	ting	Prop	osed	Comments
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	
2-15	Shelby	200	N	0	/	/			
2-16	Shelby	200	S	0	/	/			
2-17	Boylston	2800	E	25	No Limit	No Limit			
2-18	Boylston	2800	W	18	No Limit	No Limit	4 Hr RPZ	RPZ Eve	
2-19	Boylston	2700	E	9	No Limit	No Limit			
2-20	Boylston	2700	W	14	No Limit	No Limit	4 Hr RPZ	RPZ Eve	
2-21	Boylston	2600	E	0	/	/			
2-22	Boylston	2600	W	12	4 Hr RPZ	RPZ Eve			
2-23	Boylston	2500	E	0	/	/			
2-24	Boylston	2500	W	0	School Bus	No Limit			
2-25	Boylston	2300	E	0	/	/			
2-26	Boylston	2300	W	21	4 Hr RPZ	RPZ Eve			
2-27	Boylston	2200	E	0	/	/			
2-28	Boylston	2200	W	6	4 Hr RPZ	RPZ Eve			
2-29	Boylston	2000	E	0	/	/			
2-30	Boylston	2000	W	24	4 Hr RPZ	RPZ Eve			
	Γotals	16		129					

Route #3: Hamlin, Edgar, Roanoke Yale Terrace

		Locat	ion		Exis	sting	Prop	osed	Comments
				Estimated	Daytime	Evening	Daytime	Evening	
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St	Parking Inventory	Signage 7AM - 6PM	Signage 6 PM – 12	Signage 7AM - 6PM	Signage 6 PM – 12	
3-31		Dik "	OI St	Inventory	No	No	VILLYI OITYI	01111 12	
	Hamlin	100	N	7	Limit	Limit			
3-32					No	No			
	Hamlin	100	S	3	Limit	Limit			
3 - 33					2 Hr	RPZ			
	Hamlin	200 -W	N	7	RPZ	Eve			
3-34	Hamlin	200-W	S	0	/	/			
3-35					2 Hr	RPZ			
	Hamlin	200-E	N	9	RPZ	Eve			
3-36					2 Hr	RPZ			
	Hamlin	200-E	S	8	RPZ	Eve			
3-37					No	No			
	Edgar	100	N	5	Limit	Limit			
3-38					2 Hr	RPZ			
	Edgar	100	S	14	RPZ	Eve			
3-39	Edgar	200 -W	N	12	No Limit	No Limit			
3-40	Edgar	200 -W	S	10	No Limit	No Limit			
3-41	Edgar	200-E	N	11	No Limit	No Limit			
3-42	Edgar	200-E	S	11	No Limit	No Limit			
3-43	Yale Terrace	2700	E	0	/	/			
3-44	Yale Terrace	2700	W	0	/	/			
3-45	Yale Terrace	2600	Е	0	/	/			
3-46	Yale Terrace	2600	W	0	/	/			41 6:
3-47				0	4 Hr	RPZ			4 hour. Sign obscured by tree,
0.40	Roanoke	200-W	N	8	RPZ	Eve			didn't see pole #.
3-48	D 1		C		4 Hr	RPZ			4 hour except by school, 1 spot for
9.40	Roanoke	200-W	S	6	RPZ	Eve			1 hour
3-49	Roanoke	200-E	N	20	4 Hr	4 Hr			
3-50	Roanoke	200-E	S	5	No Limit	No Limit			
3-51	Roanoke	100-W	N	7	No Limit	No Limit			
5-3Z	D 1		C	10	2 Hr	RPZ			
3-53	Roanoke	100-W	S	13	RPZ	Eve			
3-54	Roanoke	100-E	N	5	4 Hr	4 Hr			
l l	Roanoke	100-E	S	0	/	/			
	Totals	24		161					

Route #4: Yale & Minor

		Locat	ion		Exis	ting	Prop	osed	Comments
ID	_		Side	Estimated Parking	Daytime Signage	Evening Signage	Daytime Signage	Evening Signage	
	Street	Blk#	of St	Inventory	7AM - 6PM	6 PM - 12	7AM - 6PM	6 PM - 12	
4-55	Yale	2500	E	13	4 Hr	No			
4.70					RPZ	Limit			
4-56	Yale	2500	W	13	2 Hr	Eve			
4.57					RPZ	RPZ			
4-57	Yale	2300	E	25	4 Hr	No			
4-58		2222			RPZ	Limit			
4-36	Yale	2300	W	43	2 Hr	Eve			
4-59	37.1	0000	Т.	01	RPZ	RPZ			
4-03	Yale	2200	E	21	4 Hr	No			
4-60	37.1	0000	XX 7	00	RPZ	Limit			
1-00	Yale	2200	W	20	2 Hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
4-61	37.1	0000	E	0.7					
101	Yale	2000	E	25	2 Hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
4-62	Yale	2000	W	21	2 Hr	Eve			
	raie	2000	VV	21	RPZ	RPZ			
4-63	Minor	2500	E	0	MZ	MZ			
	WillOI	2500	L	V	/	/			
4-64	Minor	2500	W	16	2 Hr	Eve			
	Willion	2000	''	10	RPZ	RPZ			
4-65	Minor	2300	Е	0					
					/	/			
4-66	Minor	2300	W	31	2 Hr	Eve			
					RPZ	RPZ			
4-67	Minor	2200	Е	5	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
4-68	Minor	2200	W	19	2 Hr	Eve			
					RPZ	RPZ			
4-69	Minor	2000	E	0					
					/	/			
4-70	Minor	2000	W	20	2 Hr	Eve			
					RPZ	RPZ			
ТО	TALS	16		272					

Route #5: Fairview Avenue East – North

		Locati	ion		Exist	ing	Pro	posed	Comments
ID			Side	Estimated	Daytime	Evening	Daytime	Evening	
	Street	Blk#	of St	Parking Inventory	Signage 7AM - 6PM	Signage 6 PM - 12	Signage 7AM - 6PM	Signage 6 PM - 12	
5-71	Fuhrman	100	N	9	No	No			
0 71					Limit	Limit			
5-72	Fuhrman	100	S	6	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
5-7 3	Fairview	3200	\mathbf{E}	28	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
5-74	Fairview	3200	W	2	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
5-75	Fairview	3100	E	10	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
5-76	Allison	100	N	15	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
5-77	Allison	100	S	15	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
5-78	Fairview	2900	W	0					
O					/	/			
5-79	Fairview	2800	\mathbf{E}	30	2 Hr	No			
7.00					RPZ	Limit			
5-80	Fairview	2800	W	15	4 Hr	No			
7.01					RPZ	Limit			
5-81	Hamlin	100	N	9	No	No			
5-82	** 11	100	0		Limit	Limit			
3-62	Hamlin	100	S	5	No	No			
5-8 3	T	0500	-	0	Limit	Limit			
J - 60	Fairview	2700	E	0	,	,			
5-84	E.i.	0700	7.7.7	0	/	/			
5-04	Fairview	2700	W	0	/	,			
5-85			P-		/	/			
0.00	Fairview	2700		20	2 Hr	No			
			Lot		RPZ	Limit			
7	Fotals	15	_	164					

Route #6: Franklin Avenue East – South

		Loca	tion		Exist	ing	Prope	osed	
ID	Street	Block#	Street Side	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Comments
6-86	Franklin	1900	E	8	2-Hour RPZ	Eve RPZ			
6-87	Franklin	1900	W	12	No Limit	No Limit			
6-88	Franklin	1800	E	0	/	/			Residential
6-89	Franklin	1800	W	14	No Limit	No Limit	4 Hour RPZ		Became Residential
6-90	Franklin	1600	E	16	No Limit	No Limit			Colonnades Park
6-91	Franklin	1600	W	23	No Limit	No Limit	4 Hour RPZ		Became Residential
6-92	Franklin	1500	E	23	No Limit	No Limit			Colonnades Park
6-93	Franklin	1500	W	20	No Limit	No Limit			Shipyard Workers
6-94	Galer	200	N	7	1-Hour Not RPZ	No Limit			Commercial
6-95	Galer	200	S	8	No Limit	No Limit			Commercial
6-96	Garfield	200	N	3	2-Hour NOT RPZ	No Limit			Commercial
6-97	Garfield	200	S	3	No Limit	No Limit			Became Residential
6-98	Blaine	200	N	7	No Limit	No Limit			Commercial
6-99	Blaine	200	S	9	No Limit	No Limit			Commercial
6-100	Howe	200-W	N	6	No Limit	No Limit			Commercial
6-101	Howe	200-W	S	8	No Limit	No Limit			Commercial
6-102	Howe	200 E	N	3	No Limit	No Limit			Became Residential
6-103	Howe	200-E	S	0	/	/			
6-104	Franklin Pl	1900	E	14	No Limit	No Limit			Narrow: RPZ Signs would reduce parking
6-105	Franklin Pl	1900	W	13	No Limit	No Limit			Narrow: RPZ Signs would reduce parking
	Totals	20		197					

Route #7: Newton-Boston - Yale Place

		Loca	tion		Exist	ing	Prop	osed	Comments
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	
7-106	Newton	200-E	N	3	No Limit	No Limit			
7-107	Newton	200-E	S	10	2 Hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
7-108	Newton	200-W	N	9	No Limit	No Limit			
7-109		200			2 Hr	Eve			
	Newton	200-W	S	10	RPZ	RPZ			
7-110	Newton	100	N	9	No Limit	No Limit			
7-111	Newton	100	S	0	/	/			
7-112	Newton	10	N	0	/	/			
7-113	Newton	10	S	16	No Limit	No Limit			
7-114	Yale Pl	1900	N-W	17	4 Hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
7-115	Yale Pl	1900	S-E	24	No Limit	No Limit			
7-116	Eastlake	1800	E	12	No Limit	No Limit			PM Peak Lane
7-117	Lastare	1000	L	12	2 hr Day	No			
	Eastlake	1800	W	15	Not RPZ	Limit			
7-118	Eastlake	1900	E	7	No Limit	No Limit			PM Peak Lane
7-119	Eastlake	1900	W	5	No Limit	No Limit			
7-120	Eastlake	2000	E	24	No Limit	No Limit			PM Peak Lane
7-121	Eastlake	2000	W	26	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			AM Peak Lane
7-122	Boston	200-E	N	5	No Limit	No Limit			
7-123	Boston	200-11	- '		2 Hr	Eve			
	Boston	200-E	S	9	RPZ	RPZ			
7-124	Boston	200-W	N	7	No Limit	No Limit			
7-125		200			1Hr	No			
	Boston	200 -W-W	S	4	Not RPZ	Limit			
7-126	Boston	200	S	5	2 Hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
7-127	Boston	-W-E 100	N	11					
7-127	DOSTOIL	100	IN	11	No Limit 2 Hr	No Limit No			
	Boston	100	S-E	4	Not RPZ	Limit			
7-129					2 hr	Eve			
	Boston	100	S-W	5	RPZ	RPZ			
7-130	Boston	10	N	16	No Limit	No Limit			
7-131	Boston	10	S	20	2 Hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
TC	DOSION DTALS	26	3	273	MZ	ML			
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Route #8: Lynn & Louisa

		Loc	ation		Exist	ing	Propo	osed	
		Blk		Estimated	Daytime	Evening	Daytime	Evening	
ID	Street	#	Street	Parking	Signage	Signage	Signage	Signage	Commen
			Side	Inventory	7AM - 6PM	6 PM - 12	7AM - 6PM	6 PM - 12	ts
8-132	Lynn	600	N	0	,	,			
0.100	_	200	-		/	/			
8-133	Lynn	600	S	4	2 Hr	RPZ			
0.104	_			_	RPZ	Eve			
8-134	Lynn	200	N	0	/	/			
8-135	Lynn	200	S	3	2 Hr	RPZ			
0 100	Llyllli	200	5	O	RPZ	Eve			Also 1 Hr Not RPZ
8-136	Lynn	100	N	0	TU Z	Lite			NOURI Z
0 100	Llyllii	100	1 1	V	/	/			
8-137	Lynn	100	S	5	2 Hr	RPZ			
	J				RPZ	Eve			
8-138	Lynn	10	N	0					
	J	10			/	/			
8-139	Lynn	10	S	5	2 Hr	RPZ			
	J	10			RPZ	Eve			
8-140	Louisa	10	N	0					
					/	/			
8-141	Louisa	10	S	13	No	No			
					Limit	Limit			
8-142	Louisa	100	N	4	2 Hr	2 Hr			0.11
					Retail	Retail			2 Hr Not RPZ
8-143	Louisa	100	S	3	2 Hr	2 Hr			0.11
					Retail	Retail			2 Hr Not RPZ
8-144	Louisa	200 -W	N	5	School	School			No Pk
		200- V V			Bus	Bus			7AM-4 PM
8-145	Louisa	000 117	S	8	2 Hr	RPZ			
		200 -W			RPZ	Eve			
8-146	Louisa	200-E	N	8	School	School			No Pk 7AM-4
		200 -E			Bus	Bus			PM
8-147	Louisa	200-E	S	8	2 Hr	RPZ			
		200 -E			RPZ	Eve			
	Totals	16		66					
	1 01912	16		66			<u> </u>		

Route #9: Fairview -Central

	Lo	catio	า		Exis	ting	Prop	osed	
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM – 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM – 12	Comments
9-148	Fairview	2500	Е	0	/	/			
9-149	Fairview	2500	W	50	No Limit	No Limit	4 hr Comm		
9-150	Fairview	2300	Е	16	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
9-151	Fairview	2300	W	33	No Limit	No Limit			No RPZ
9-152	Fairview	2200	Е	17	No Limit	No Limit			No Limits
9-153	Fairview	2200	W	42	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
9-154	Fairview	2000	Ш	16	No Limit	No Limit			No Limits
9-155	Fairview	2000	W	42	2 hr RPZ	Eve RPZ			
To	Totals			216					

Route #10 Eastlake Avenue East - North

		Loca	ion		Exis	ting	Prop	osed	
ID	Street	Blk #	Side of St.	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Comments
10-155	Eastlake	3200	E	0					PM Peak
					/	/			Lane
10-156	Eastlake	3200	W	0					AM Peak
					/	/			Lane
10-157	Eastlake	3100	\mathbf{E}	24	No	No			PM Peak
					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-158	Eastlake	3100	W	11	No	No	4 Hour		AM Peak
10.1.70					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-159	Eastlake	2900	\mathbf{E}	18	No	No			PM Peak
10.100					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-160	Eastlake	2900	W	24	No	No	4 Hour		AM Peak
10.101					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-161	Eastlake	2800	\mathbf{E}	25	No	No			PM Peak
10.100					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-162	Eastlake	2800	W	28	No	No	4 Hour		AM Peak
10-163					Limit	Limit	-		Lane
10-163	Eastlake	2700	\mathbf{E}	13	No	No			PM Peak
10-164					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-104	Eastlake	2700	W	14	No	No	4 Hour		AM Peak
10-165					Limit	Limit			Lane
10-103	Eastlake	2600	E	30	No	No			PM Peak
10-166		2222		0.5	Limit	Limit	4.77		Lane
10-100	Eastlake	2600	W	25	No	No	4 Hour		AM Peak
		10		010	Limit	Limit	100		Lane
Totals		12		212			102		
10-167	Not used								
10-168	Not used								

Route #11: Eastlake Avenue East - Center

		Location	on		Exist	ing	Propo	sed	
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St.	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Comments
11-169					No	No			PM Peak
11-109	Eastlake	2500	\mathbf{E}	13	Limit	Limit			Lane
11-170					No	No	$4~\mathrm{hr}$		AM Peak
11-170	Eastlake	2500	W	15	Limit	Limit	Not RPZ		Lane
11-171					2 hr	No			PM Peak
11-1/1	Eastlake	2300	E	18	Not RPZ	Limit			Lane
11-172					2 hr	No			AM Peak
11-172	Eastlake	2300	W	21	Not RPZ	Limit			Lane
11-173					1 hr	No			PM Peak
11-1/0	Eastlake	2200	E	13	Not RPZ	Limit			Lane
11-174					2 hr	No			AM Peak
11-1/4	Eastlake	2200	W	18	Not RPZ	Limit			Lane
11-175					No	No			PM Peak
11-173	Eastlake	2000	\mathbf{E}	21	Limit	Limit			Lane
11-176					2 hr	Eve			AM Peak
	Eastlake	2000	W	21	RPZ	RPZ			Lane
Т	Cotals	8		140			15		

Route #12: Eastlake - South

Location					Existing		Proposed		
ID	Street	Blk#	Side of St	Estimated Parking Inventory	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Daytime Signage 7AM - 6PM	Evening Signage 6 PM - 12	Comments
12-177	Eastlake	1600	E	7	No Limit	No Limit			PM Peak Lane
12-178	Eastlake	1600	W	0	/	/			AM Peak Lane
12-179	Eastlake	1500	E	0	/	/			PM Peak Lane
12-180	Eastlake	1500	W	0	/	/			AM Peak Lane
12-181	Garfield	100	N	16	2 hr Comm.	No Limit			
12-182	Garfield	100	S	11	No Limit	No Limit			
12-183	Blaine	100	N	/	p	5			Construction. Pkg Unknown
12-184	Blaine	100	S	12	No Limit	No Limit			
Totals		8		46					

Recommendations

The RPZ of 1993 was designed to share limited roadway resources rather than exclude politically out-of-favor users. Inclusive and efficient on-street parking for all Eastlake Neighborhood-based users remains the appropriate overall design.

1. Include this survey in the Rapidride Roosevelt permanent on-line Project Materials file.

REASON: If City Hall invites citizens to public meetings, workshops and open houses, then the resulting citizen participation needs to be documented rather than misconstrued as unquestioning support. **(SDoT)**

2. Survey Route 6 – Franklin South, # 6-89 and 6-91 for possible inclusion into the Zone 8 RPZ. Parking spaces affected: 37. (Eastlake Neighbors)

REASON: These block faces became residential after 1993.

3. Survey Routes 1-Franklin and 2-Boylston, #1-2, 2-18 and 2-20 for possible inclusion into Zone 8 RPZ. Parking spaces affected: 41. **(Eastlake Neighbors)**

REASON: The residents of these block faces which opted out in 1993 deserve a chance to reconsider during this review.

4. Sign the west side of Eastlake Avenue north of Louisa for 4-Hour parking. Parking spaces affected: 117. **(SDoT)**

REASON: The RRR Curb Space Study of October 2018 identified #11-170 to have an average parking duration of 4.3 hours. It is assumed the 5 block faces north of #11-170 have similar turnover rates. A 4-hour limit would discourage all-day parkn-ride commuters and increase parking for neighborhood businesses.

5. Move 2-HOUR PARKING sign 10 feet east on #8-143 (100 Louisa, S side). Parking spaces affected: 1. **(SDoT)**

REASON: The existing sign was placed 40 feet from the STOP sign and people naturally park to the sign without measuring.

6. Repair, replace or cut back vegetation on signs reported to be dangling, removed and obscured by vegetation. **(SDoT)**

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Appendix C: Community RPZ proposal

The following community information is presented without detailed review or endorsement from the Seattle Department of Transportation.

Note: SDOT has no current plans to install new paid parking along Fairview Ave E near E Newton.

Can a new kind of RPZ avert hourly parking charges on Fairview Avenue E. south of Newton St.?

The hundreds of on-street parking places on the four blocks of Fairview Avenue East between East Newton Street and Fairview Avenue North have long been heavily used by local workers and residents. But the Seattle Department of Transportation is considering parking pay stations on this part of Fairview like those downtown, in the University District, and on Eastlake Avenue south of E. Galer Street. That would be a disaster for the businesses and residents that now depend on parking there.

This lose-lose scenario could be averted by a win-win solution if businesses and residents join to convince City government of a new kind of restricted parking zone (RPZ) tailored to the unique business, residential and parking conditions on this part of Fairview Ave. E.

Seattle's Municipal Code currently allows an RPZ to be established only on a block face with residential use, and allows only residents to buy the parking permits. The proposed change in law, which would apply to these four blocks of Fairview only, would allow an RPZ to be established along business frontage, and would allow permit purchase by any Eastlake employee or resident who proves that their workplace or residence provides little or no on-site (off-street) parking.

This proposed new kind of RPZ represents a business-resident symbiosis that is typical of Eastlake, which is unique in having equal numbers of residents and workers. Employees that lack on-site parking at their workplace would use their permits to park on-street during business hours when few residents need to. Residents that lack on-site parking at their homes would use their permits to park on-street at night when few employees need to.

Eastlake's existing RPZ (also known as Zone 8, and established by a 1993 City ordinance achieve through a partnership of the Eastlake Community Council with apartment owners) is already the most business-friendly in Seattle. Those without an RPZ permit are prohibited from parking only on one side of the street and only after 6 p.m. In the daytime anyone without a permit can park for either two or four hours, depending on which side of the street. Many customers and some employees of local businesses (none of whom qualify for a permit) also use these parking spaces for the allowed two or four hours.

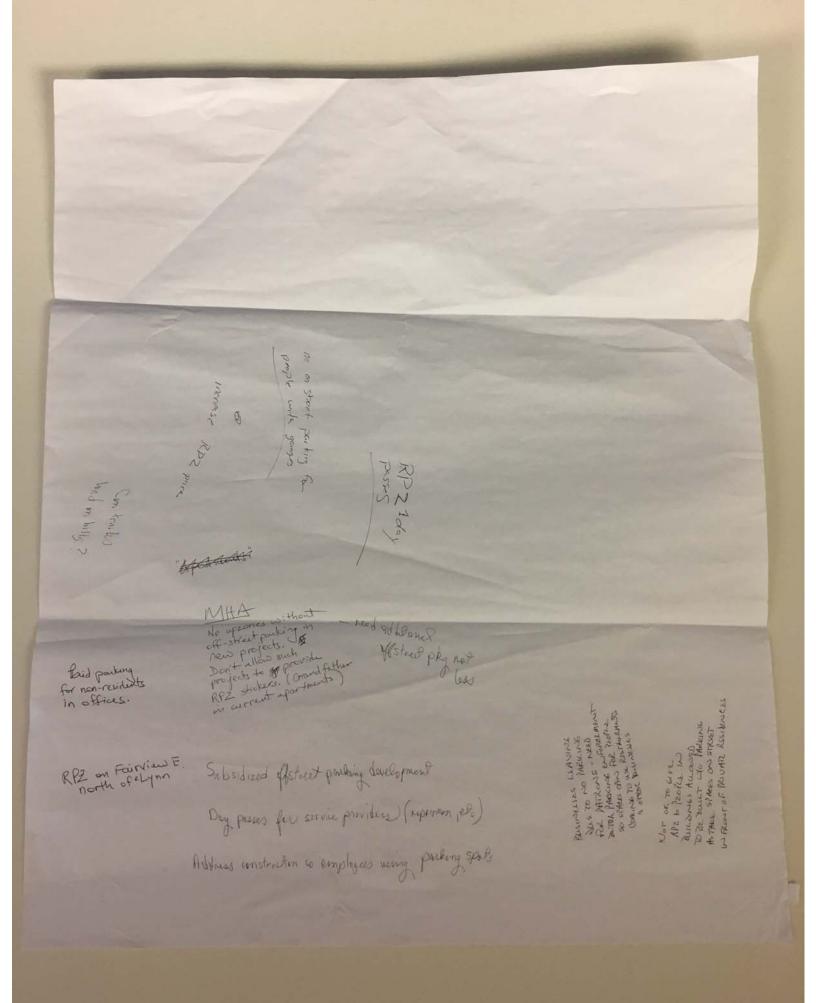
On-street parking on the four nonresidential blocks of Fairview Avenue E. between Fairview Ave. North and E. Newton Street has long been depended on by residents (especially those in the floating homes, which lack onsite parking), by employees of marine industrial businesses (which have little land but are prohibited from parking vehicles over water on their docks). The proposed new kind of RPZ would allow such users to purchase permits (the City's current price for a two-year permit is \$65, with a \$10 low-income rate, and shorter-term prices also offered). Although non-resident customers of Eastlake businesses would not qualify for a permit, they could park in the proposed new RPZ area for up to two hours in the daytime and four hours at night.

The Eastlake Community Council welcomes your thoughts on this proposal, to info@eastlakeseattle.org. Generally on parking issues, see the ECC web page on parking, http://eastlakeseattle.org/?page=parking.



Appendix D: Photographs of community comments

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to ferry people to

stops: shops Let's go!

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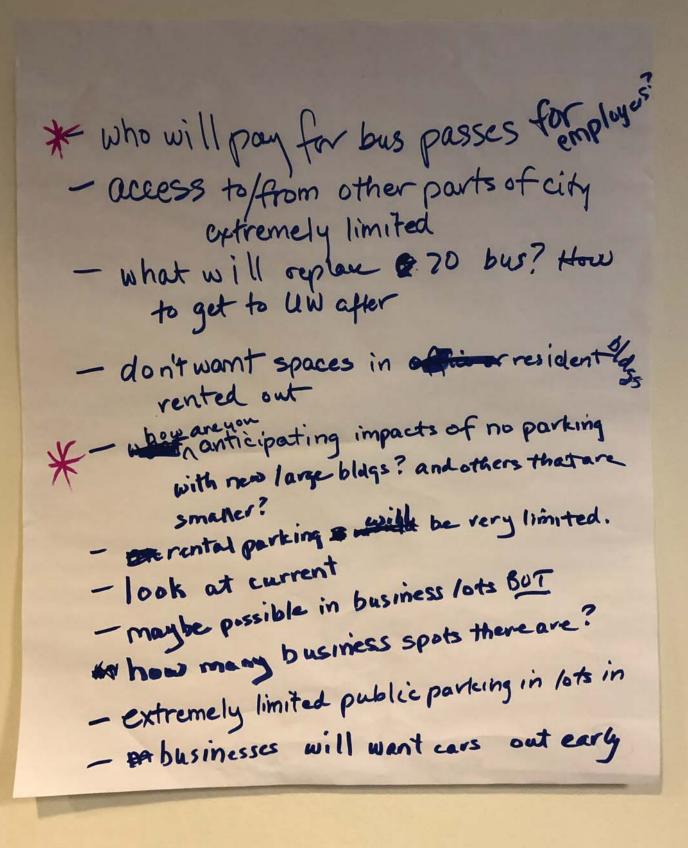
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— Elderly

— Young families s/children

- Parking Incentives /transit Incentives 55 _ Bike Safety (chasers)

Ations Relent Name - Tax Free Bas Pass - Free Bikes - Bike Laker / Bike Share Promotions (Parking Secure) to Rapid Pide - Mak sure bour Stops are Close to businesses. - Reduced Costs for transit - Finish the Bike Network - Garaged (secure) Bike Parking - Beter Parking Design (Lines on Fairnew)
- Finish (Utilize) room under Freeway
(Parking)



- Lan we get more RPZ enforcement? L can soot coordinate w/ spo?
- Can RPZ areas that allow 2/4 hr parking have metering to make enforcement easier? (only one parking enforcement drive by)
- Can we add more RPZ streets?

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- Can we not allow new construction to purchase RPZ?
- Can we have a required "transport moverin packet to let new parking owners? apartment residents know about transit options? Næd mitigation to replace lost parking! Calcordy get mold/lead into

-RPZ on Industrial Land? - Parking Under 1-5? - Think of Residents. Enforce Uper/ Keep all Zone & Parking Lyfthops. (expand) - Extend zone 8 to lots. (Colinade) (Worth Gate Way. (Chira town Parking Frank) Curb Space Strategy -Use Alley — Better Defined - Add Parking

to One-Sided

Purking Street Strategies for parking On Fairview - Review all Land Zones. - Enforce middle lane?

- CREATE PARKING AT EASTLAKE/LOWISH/ ROANOIRE E-HARVARD ?
- AND UNDER FWY AT COLUMNADE PARK ?
- DO PEOPLE REALLY NOT KNOW

 HOW TO RIDE THE BUS? WHAT
 GOOD WOULD A TOM PROGRAM

 BRING?
- WON'T THE HILLS BE DIFFICULT
 FOR THE DELIVERIES?
- HOW DO I CONTACT THE FTA?
- PARK IN BIKE LANES AT NIGHT?

SAM

A Start figuring out loadzones
NOW - not when construction - long blocks, make around-the-corner of impractible er - Can't ignore loading/unloading from center lane - UW Shuttle space being removed?
- What about trees in center lane? - Alleya unloads seem unworkable for as load zones - Narrow * What about Shangows bikelanes Ilike

Bestore parking reg. in new bldgs. 1-10pography of Eastlake makes
this project + adaptations unrealistic + unworkable. -Access for people w/disabilities

- can people move a car a few feet in an RP2 zone people be legal?
- Eastlake
- * Save the 70"
 - What about employees' parking?
 - Can we have more stops on Eastlake?
 - What about customer parking?
 - What impact has car-2.90?
 Reach 2000?
 - How many people own cars in Eastlake?

* DON'T DO IT!X

- LISTEN TO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

STRATEGY 5

CONSIDER A WIN-WIN STRATE ST.

(D) KEEP PARKING ON GASTLAKE

TO ENSURE OUR BUSINGSSOS

STAY VIABLE

(2) FINISH THE CHESHINHUD LOOP AS THE BIKE LOUTE. SOLVE PROBLEM OF Alley BENNERN ESCAR + HAMLIN.

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Restore time Use Code's requirements for on-site porting in new residential and commercial buildings

PROVIDE ADDITIONAL FREE
PARKING (TO REPLACE
SPOTS BEING REMOVED
ALONG EASTLAKE) SO
THAT BUSINESSES CAN
CONTINUE TO SURVINE

DRIGIN- DESTINATION SURVEY

PROPER THAT COME TO EASTLAKE

ALL RESIDENTS IN EASTLAKE

Q: Where do you need to go?

Q: How can you get there?

STRATEGY 3

INCREASE RPZS (GSASCIALLY 2 HOUL)

SO EASTLAKE CANNOT BE

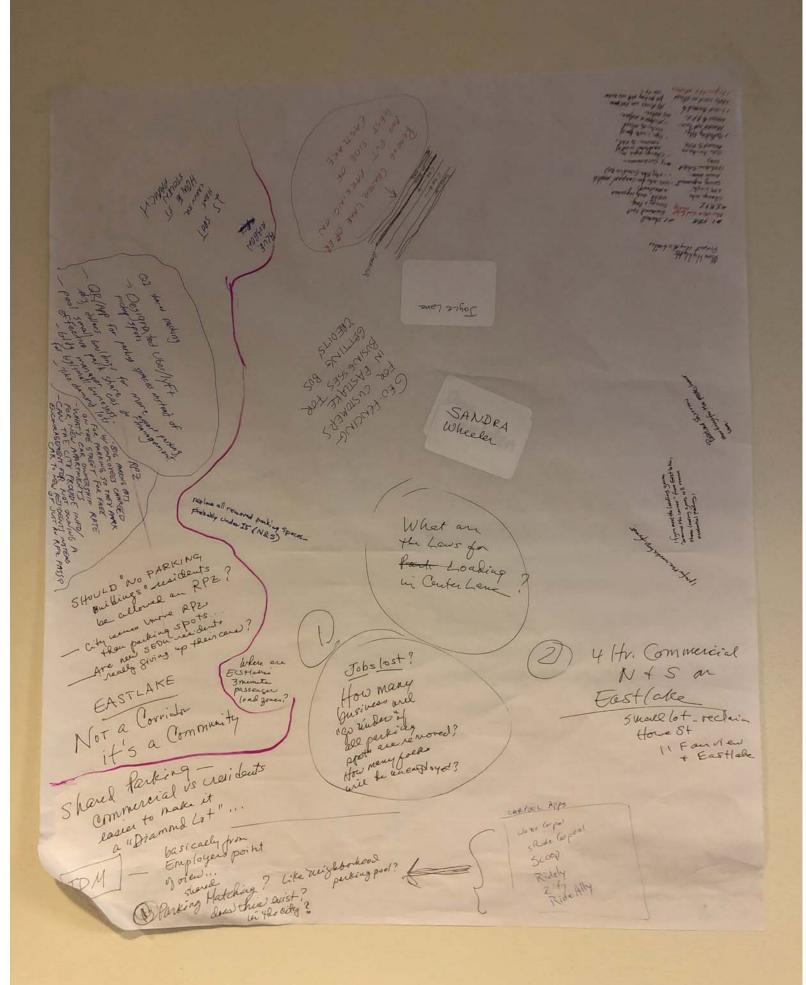
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CUSTOMERS TO
GO TO BUSINESSES
ALONG EASTLAKE
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Alley utilization -, Replace 'No Parking' w/ min Load/Unload. (include for cars)

Add parking on both sides of Minor Restoreparking requirements for new boildings.