

As we create each new RapidRide line, Metro will consider community input before making big decisions, report back about what we heard and how we incorporated public input, and keep communities informed with briefings, public meetings, and project updates.

Our partnerships

Metro is working with cities and the public to make decisions about routing, where to put stops and stations, and how to connect service to new lines and other transit options. Today, we're working with the City of Seattle on corridor studies for several new RapidRide lines.

Learn more/sign up for project updates

www.kingcounty.gov/metro/rapidride

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RapidRide expansion

RapidRide buses come so often, you don't need a schedule. Just show up and go!

Metro is expanding RapidRide from 6 routes today to 26 routes by 2040, bringing fast, frequent, easy-to-use service to many more people.

We'll work with communities along each route so each new RapidRide line will reflect local needs and priorities and meet transportation demands.

Where do RapidRide lines go?

- Areas with high ridership and unmet demand
- Corridors that connect to major regional destinations
- Places where roadway improvements could increase travel speeds
- Places where cities and other partners are willing to help with roadway improvements, permitting, etc.

ACCESS TO TRANSIT Getting to the bus



As new lines go in, we work with our partners to make it easier and/or safer to get to the bus. Improvements might include street crossings, curb ramps, lighting, and walking/biking paths.

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