

A vibrant, stylized illustration of a city street scene. In the background, there are various buildings, including a red building labeled 'ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'. The street is filled with diverse transportation modes: a blue car, a yellow bus, a blue van, a person on a bicycle, a person walking a dog, a person in a wheelchair, and a person pushing a stroller. The scene is set against a backdrop of green hills and trees. A large blue banner is overlaid on the center of the image, containing the title and subtitle.

Seattle Transportation Plan

A Vision for the Future of Transportation in Seattle

Welcome!

Agenda for our meeting:

- Share an overview of the Seattle Transportation Plan (STP)
- Share a timeline of STP activities
- Provide an overview of public engagement
- Introduce the Policy Framework task
- Hear from you!



Overview of the STP

What is the Seattle Transportation Plan?

The Seattle Transportation Plan (STP) is our commitment to building a transportation system that provides everyone with access to safe, efficient, and affordable options to reach places and opportunities.

The STP is the vision for the future of transportation in Seattle

What is the Seattle Transportation Plan?

The plan will:

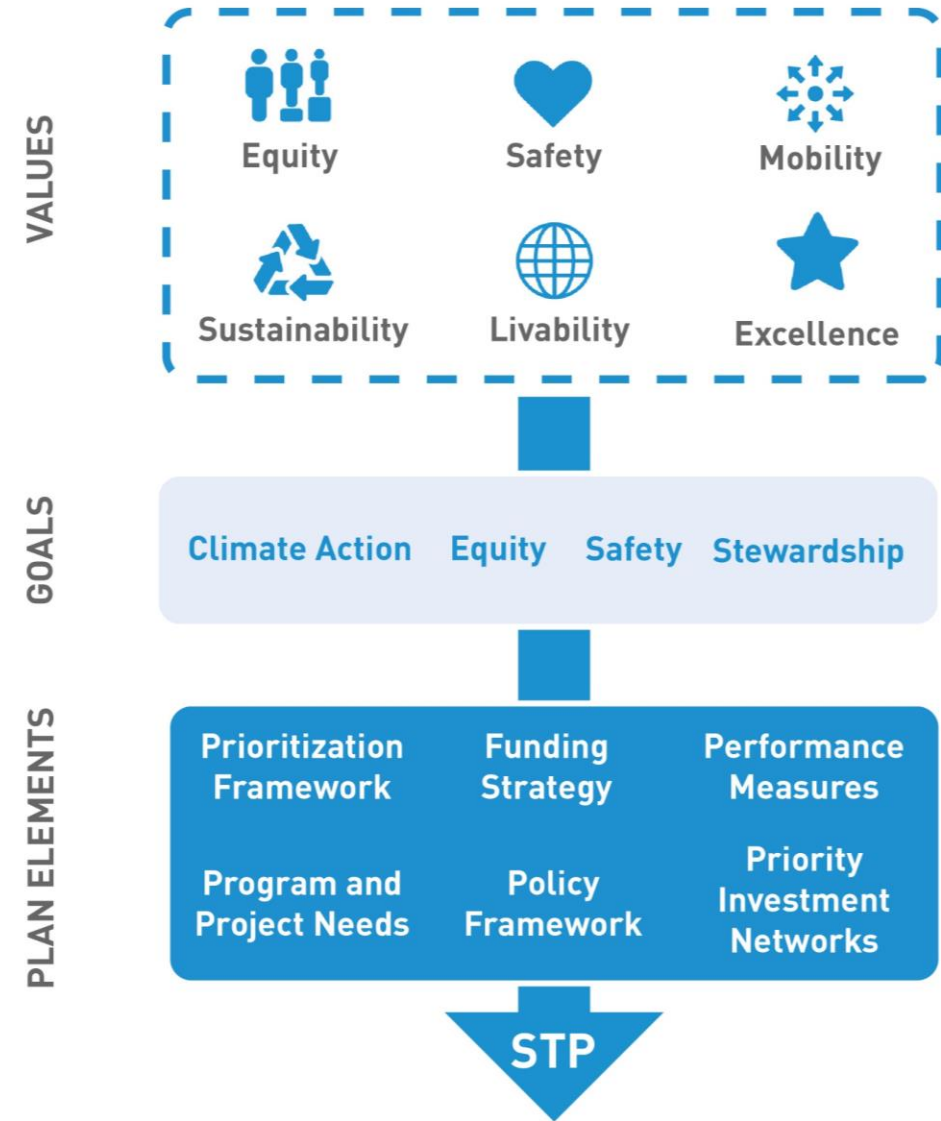
- 1. Collectively reimagine our transportation vision**
- 2. Plan for people first, connecting you to the places that matter most to you**
- 3. Remain grounded in our steadfast values**
- 4. Meet the moment with inclusive engagement**



What values drive our transportation vision?

Our organizational Values feed the Goals and technical elements of the STP.

Community engagement will influence all elements of the STP.



Key STP aspects

- Address urgent and emerging challenges
- Build on modal plans and ongoing work
- Consider our entire transportation system and how it serves the communities of Seattle
- Inform the development of a new transportation funding package
- Align with the 2024 Comp Plan growth strategy
- Co-Create with the community



Relationship to other City plans



Functional elements included in the STP

- Pedestrian
- Bicycle
- Transit
- Freight
- People street and public spaces
- Curbside management
- Emerging and new mobility
- Vehicular



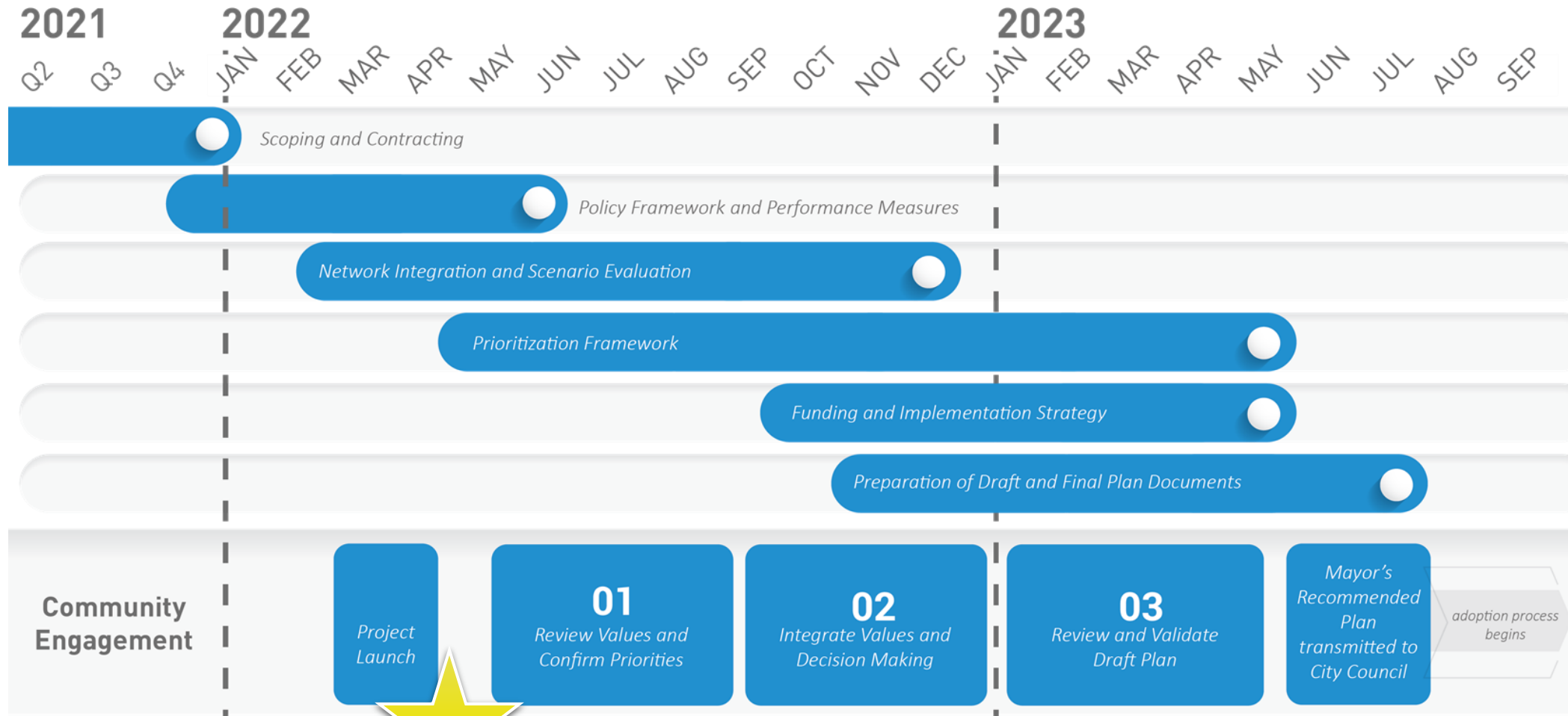
STP Content

- Similar to existing modal plans, the STP is likely to include
 - Policy framework
 - Performance measures
 - Priority investment networks
 - Program and project needs
 - Prioritization framework
 - Funding strategy



Project schedule, milestones, and engagement process

Project milestones



How can the TAB be involved?

Time	Format	Purpose
March/April 2022	Briefing	Overview/update
May/June 2022	Workshop (see next page for more information)	Policy framework
July/August 2022	Briefing	Overview/update
August/September 2022	Workshop	Network integration (I)
October/November 2022	Briefing or Workshop	Overview/update
January/February 2023	Briefing	Overview/update
March 2023	Workshop	Implementation
June 2023	Briefing	Overview/update

Workshop

- **Participants:** modal advisory boards, Planning Commission, Transportation Equity Workgroup, advocacy groups, labor groups
- **Underlying goal:** collectively discuss, inform, and co-create key deliverables of the STP in a holistic manner
- **Participation:** any members available and interested from those organizations
- **Format:** likely hybrid (to be confirmed)
- **Duration:** about two hours or less plus time reserved for public comments
- **Date** to be determined for the first joint workshop – targeting May/early June



Community engagement approach

Who is involved with the STP?

Led by the Seattle Department of Transportation in partnership with:

- City departments
- Transportation Equity Workgroup
- Community-based organizations
- Community liaisons (in the Department of Neighborhoods)
- SDOT modal advisory boards
- Planning Commission
- General public
- Agency Partners



Our goals for community engagement

- Citywide and neighborhood level
- Centering race and equity
- Effective communication
- Meaningful engagement

Who we will engage in the planning process

Prioritize resources to engage with:

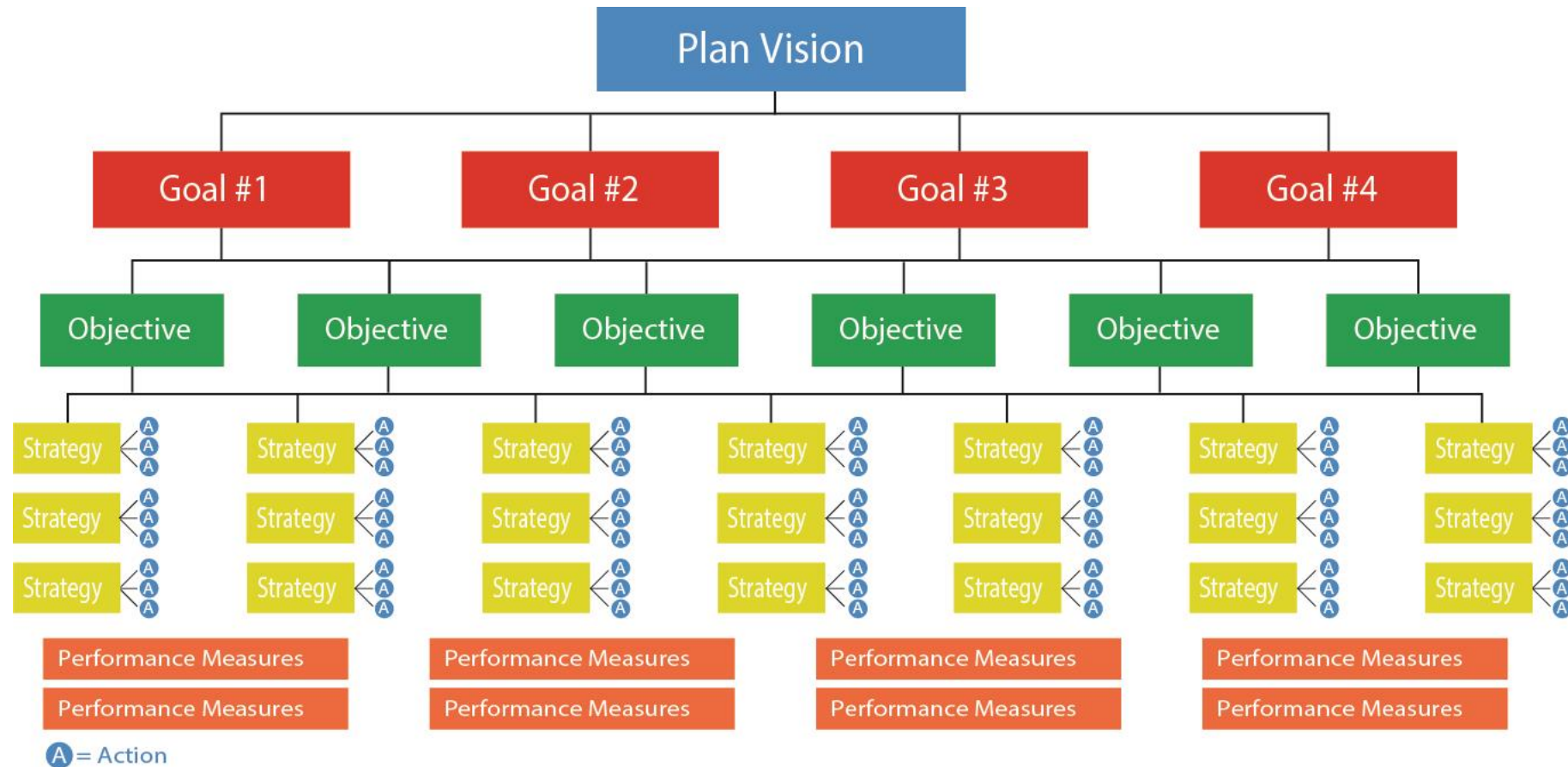
- Black, Indigenous, and People of Color communities
- Limited-English populations
- LGBTQ+ community
- People with disabilities

Other communities of focus

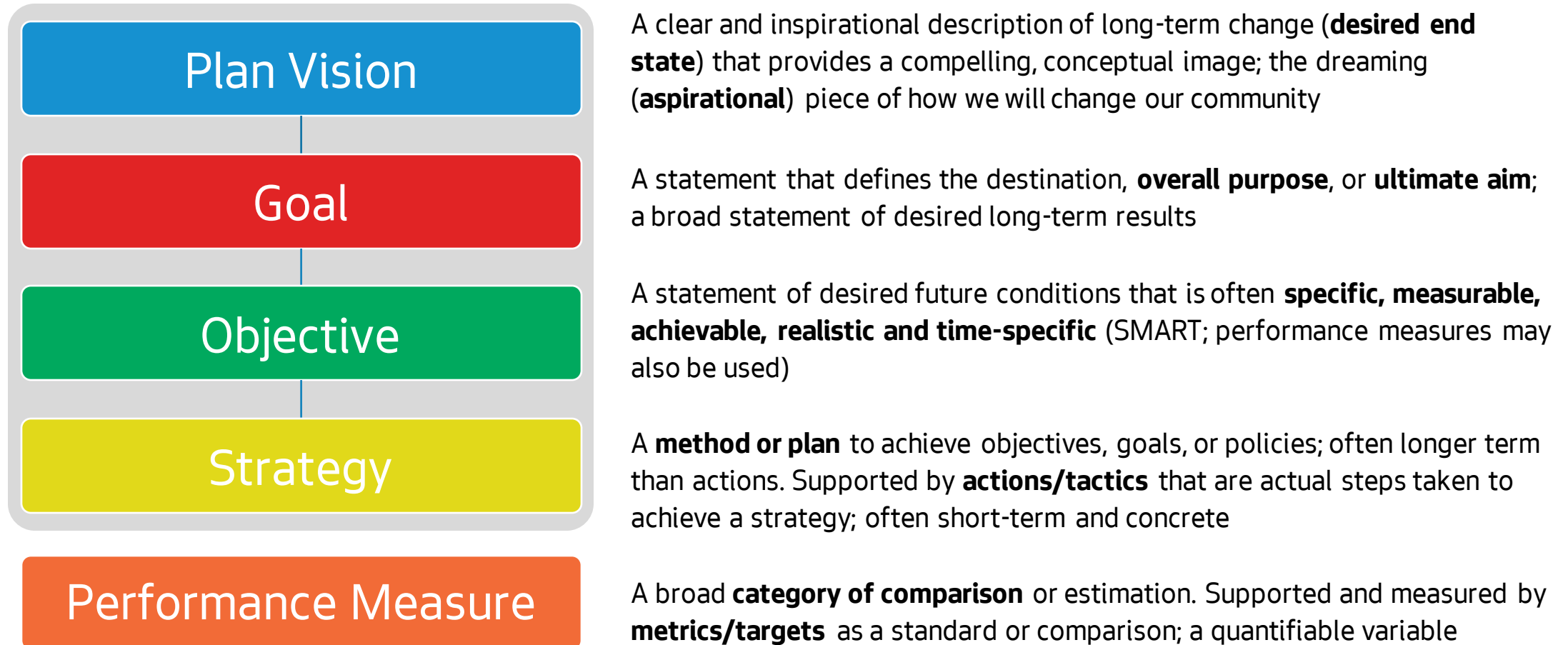
- General public
 - Youth (under 18)
 - Seniors (over 65)
 - Parents of young children
- Renters
- City boards and commissions
- Cultural organizations
- Community-based organizations
- Business associations
- Small business owners
- Property owners
- Builders and developers
- Public agencies
- Policy advocates

Intro to policy framework and performance measures

Create a clear and consistent policy framework



Policy framework definitions



Policy inventory, analysis, and creation

- SDOT staff compiled policy statements from Seattle's existing comprehensive plan, modal plans, and strategic plans – 250 total
- Identifying key policy gaps and conflicts
- Co-creating policy framework

Discussion Circle

To you, what does an ideal integrated transportation network look like?

What's Next?

Phase 1 Public Engagement (*May - Sep*)

- Review values and confirm priorities
- Public workshop (*Summer*)
- Joint workshop with advisory board members around transportation investments and tradeoffs (*May*)

Ongoing Technical Work

- Policy Framework & Performance Measures (*Now - June*)
- Network Integration & Scenario Evaluation (*Now - Dec*)



Questions?

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From the entire SDOT Team: **Thank you!**