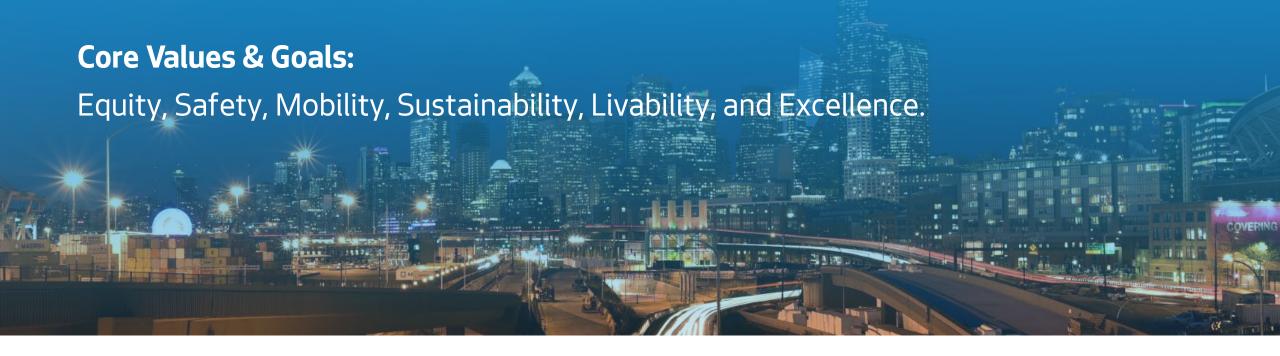




Our Vision, Mission, Values, & Goals

Seattle is a thriving equitable community powered by dependable transportation. We're on a mission to deliver a transportation system that provides safe and affordable access to places and opportunities.





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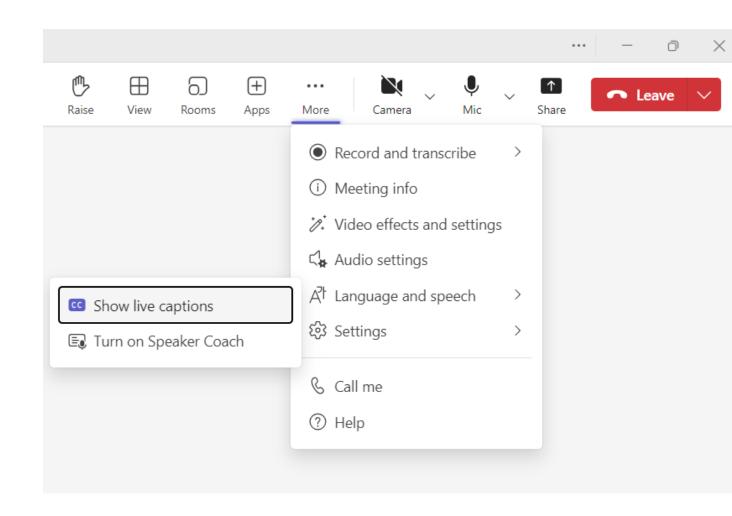
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you need help technical help.

Live captioning is available: select More → Language and Speech → Show live captions

We will enable the chat function for the Question-and-Answer part of the hearing.





Verbal Comments

If you would like to share verbal comments during the hearing, please click on the link to the comment sign-up form (link below and in your meeting invitation):

https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/Judkins_CommentSignup

The sign-up form will close at **6:30 PM**.

You can also email written comments to <u>JudkinsParkLR@seattle.gov</u> or call (206)615-0479. We are accepting comments until **Friday, October 4**th.

We value all comments, whether they come from the hearing, email, or phone.



Event Overview

6:00 PM: Welcome and introductions

6:10 PM: SDOT presentation

6:25 PM: Public comments (no more

than two minutes per speaker)

7:00 PM: Q and A







Background:

- Judkins Park Light Rail Station currently planned to open in late 2025
- East Link Record of Decision (ROD) requires Sound Transit (ST) to evaluate parking impacts within ¼ mile of the station and "implement appropriate mitigation measures, if necessary"
- Environmental review cites potential "hide-andride" for Judkins Park station
- Sound Transit and SDOT are working together with stakeholders to plan parking changes



Project Goals:

- Reduce all-day light rail commuter parking on neighborhood streets around the future Judkins Park Light Rail Station
- Prioritize parking for residents and provide short-term parking options for businesses, organizations, schools, and parks
- Encourage walking, biking, and use of public transportation to get to and from the new light rail station





2023 Parking Study Recommendations:

- "Parking restrictions that have time limits...discourage hide-and-ride parking..."
- RPZ for residential blocks within 1/4 mile
- 2 or 4-hour time limits next to nonresidential uses
- Engage with businesses and organizations to determine whether new load zones are needed and retain existing loading zones adjacent to schools





Why have Restricted Parking Zones (RPZs)?

In residential neighborhoods near large parking demand generators, RPZs:

- Reduce all-day commuter parking
- Prioritize residential parking, while allowing others to use the public streets





RPZ Program

What are RPZs designed to do?

- Limit long-term, commuter parking
- Allow short-term parking for visitors

RPZs do not:

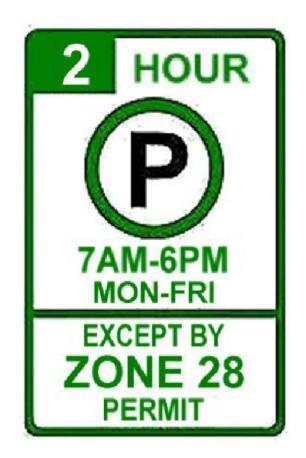
- Differentiate amongst types of residents
- Guarantee or reserve anyone a parking space in the public right-of-way





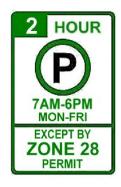
How do RPZs work?

- Permits exempt residents from posted time limit restrictions
- Most other vehicles subject to 2-hour time limit
- Up to 4 resident permits per household, vehicle must be registered to RPZ-eligible address
- 1 guest permit per household
- \$95/permit for two years
- Income-eligible \$10 reduced fee available





Curbspace Management Tools:



RESTRICTED PARKING ZONE (RPZ)

If your vehicle has an RPZ permit, you may park along signed RPZ streets for up to 72 hours. If not, you are limited to the time posted.



TIME-LIMITED PARKING

Park until the posted time limit during the hours the sign is in effect. You must then move your vehicle off the block (both sides of the street): for example, to the next block or around the corner.

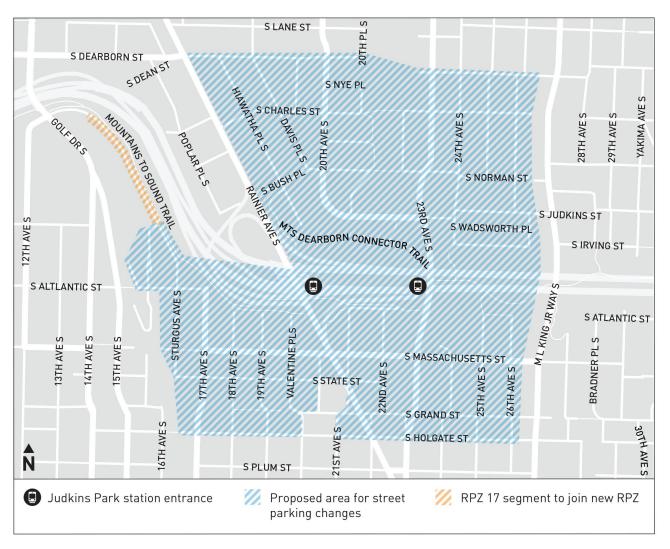


LOAD AND UNLOAD

All vehicles may load/unload for up to the time limit during posted hours. (Curb color: yellow.)



Proposed Plan



- New Restricted Parking Zone (RPZ) approximately ¼ mile around the future Judkins Park Light Rail station; RPZ signs would be placed next to residential addresses, limiting parking to a maximum of 2 hours from 7 AM to 6 PM, Monday to Friday, unless you have a permit
- 2 or 4-hour parking limits during the daytime next to non-residential places, like businesses, schools, churches, and parks
- New load zones where they are needed for easy loading and unloading of people and goods

As part of our work, we will also evaluate street conditions and decide where indicating existing required clearances from parking near crosswalks and around intersections is needed to ensure that drivers and pedestrians can see each other.

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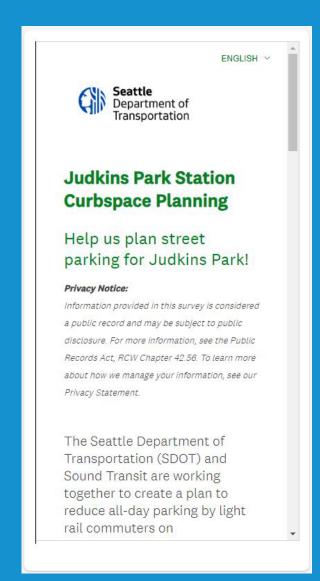
Survey:

Online survey shared in February 2024 described proposal and sought key information:

- Support for project goals
- Resident vehicle ownership/ parking practices
- Resident support for RPZs
- Non-resident travel frequency and transportation modes
- Support for adding time-limited parking to reduce all day light rail commuter parking
- Areas where load zones are needed

Survey also included open fields for general comments.

Complete survey results on website: www.seattle.gov/transportation/judkinspark

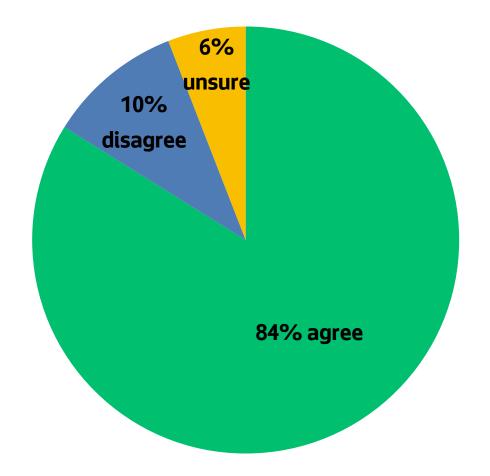




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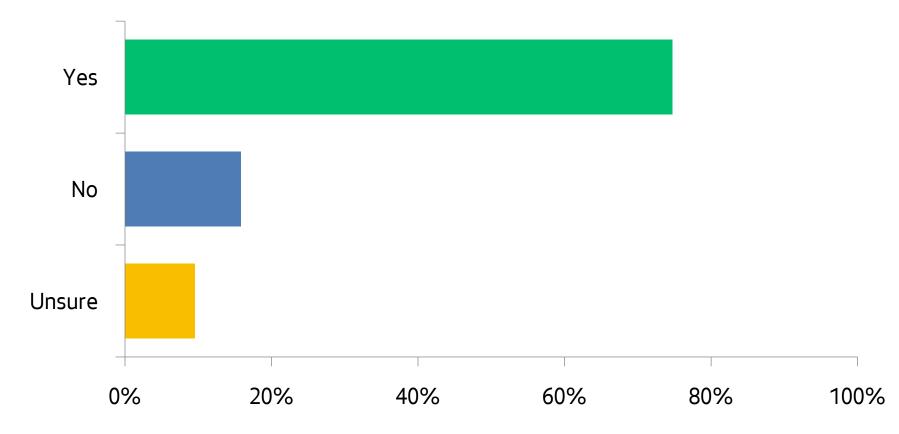


84% of all survey respondents agree with project goals



Survey

Survey question: Do you think it would be a good idea to have a Restricted Parking Zone and signs on your street to help manage parking?





Planning Process and Next Steps:

2022

Existing conditions study

FALL 2023-2024

Initial community engagement

FEBRUARY 2024

Initial proposal and community survey

SEPTEMBER 2024

Revised proposal and public hearing



BEFORE STATION OPENING: IMPLEMENTATION

WINTER 2025

Share final plan

FALL 2024

Evaluate feedback and finalize plan

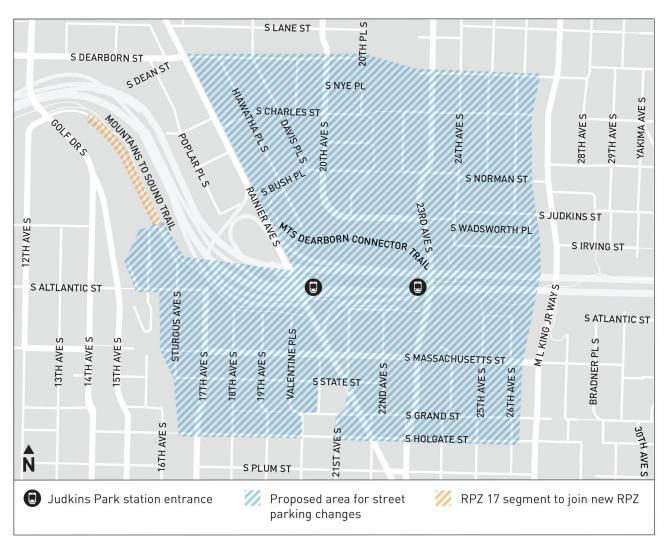


Public Comments

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- Please be respectful



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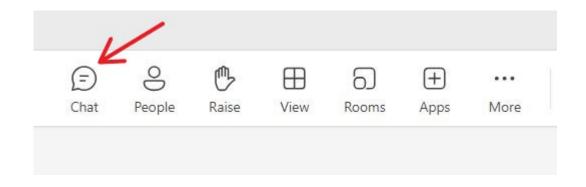
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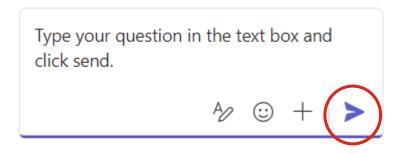
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A & **Q**

Please type your questions into the chat.





We will read your questions in the order received and respond. If there are similar questions, they be may summarized into one question.

We can stay until 8 PM if needed.



More information:

RPZ Program Information:

www.seattle.gov/transportation/permits-and-services/permits/parking-permits/rpz-permits

Judkins Park Curbspace Planning:

www.seattle.gov/transportation/judkinspark

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