

Transportation Levy Implementation



Freight Advisory Board
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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**

Presentation Overview

- A Growing City
- Levy to Move Seattle
- Local Investments
- Accountability

A Growing City



120,000 new residents

115,000 new jobs

Critical Issues & Opportunities



Levy to Move Seattle

Move Seattle passage means \$930M to hit the streets; repaving, school zones first

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A student crossing guard checks the traffic on 21st Avenue Southwest in preparation for students and parents crossing the street at the end of the school day at Sanislo Elementary School in West Seattle on Friday. (Ellen M. Banner/The Seattle Times)

Over Nine Years, We Will:

- Improve safety for all travelers
- Continue maintenance and repair work
- Reduce congestion

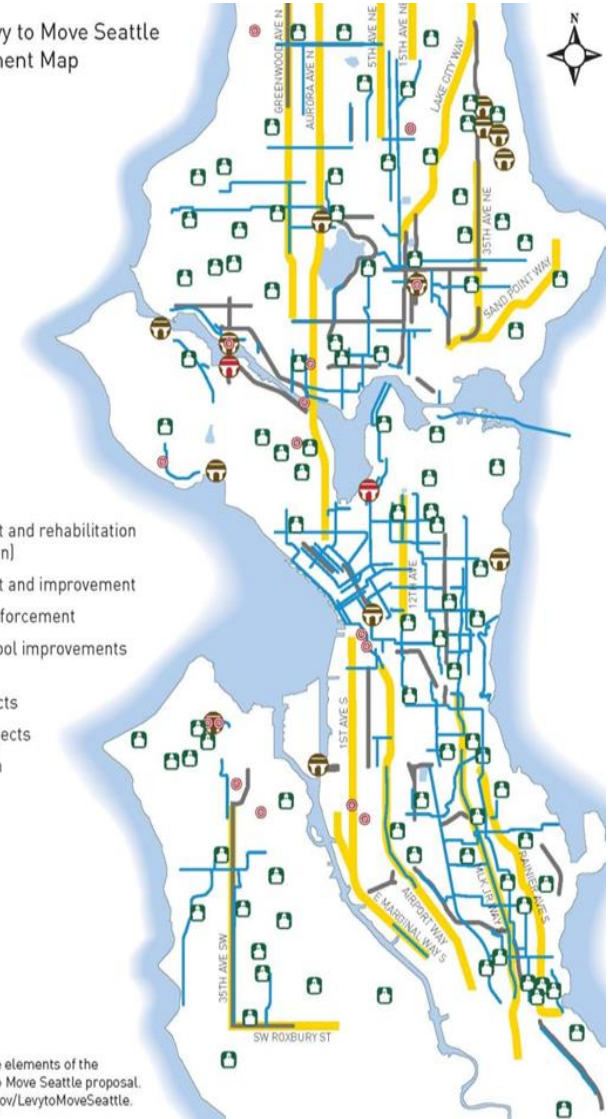
Transportation Levy to Move Seattle
Proposed* Investment Map

LEGEND

-  Bridge replacement and rehabilitation (planning and design)
-  Bridge replacement and improvement
-  Bridge seismic reinforcement
-  Safe Routes to School improvements and education
-  Street paving projects
-  Corridor safety projects
-  Bicycle Master Plan implementation

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*This map shows some of the elements of the 9-year Transportation Levy to Move Seattle proposal. Learn more at www.seattle.gov/LevytoMoveSeattle.



Safe Routes

Provide safe and accessible routes connecting schools, transit hubs, and other destinations

Move Seattle Levy Commitments:

- Complete 12 – 15 corridor safety projects
- Build Safe Routes to School at every public school
- Repaint crosswalks so they are clearly marked
- Improve the City's system of traffic signals, signs, and markings
- Repair up to 225 blocks of damaged sidewalks
- Crossing improvements at 750 intersections
- Complete 20-35 neighborhood priority projects to improve safety

VISION
ZERO
SAFER STREETS FOR SEATTLE



Highlights: Safe Routes

Move Seattle Early Levy Projects:

- 7 Safe Routes to Schools Projects
- Sidewalk repair around 6 schools
- 50 school zone beacon inspections
- Continued Rainier Ave. safety improvements



Maintenance & Preservation

Continue maintenance and repair work along Seattle's busiest streets and bridges

Move Seattle Levy Commitments:

- Repave up to 180 lane-miles of arterial streets
- Paving spot improvements to 65 targeted location each year
- Seismic improvements to 16 vulnerable bridges
- Replace the Fairview Ave. Bridge
- Replace every tree removed with two new trees
- Addressing flood prone neighborhoods



Highlights: Maintenance & Preservation

Move Seattle Levy Early Projects:

- 47 bridge structural repairs
- **Magnolia Bridge** expansion joint replacement
- 500 new signs
- Approx. 38 crash cushion inspections & maintenance
- 30 planted trees on Renton Ave.
- 2 Stairway Rehabs
- 1 pedestrian safety rail replacement in SE Seattle



Congestion Relief

Enhance transportation choices throughout the network

Move Seattle Levy Commitments:

- Complete 7 transit plus multimodal corridor projects
- Traffic signal timing improvements on 5 corridors each year
- Increasing access to Light Rail
- Build 250 blocks of new sidewalk
- Freight Mobility Improvements
- Advanced Signal Infrastructure Improvements



Highlights: Congestion Relief

Move Seattle Early Levy Projects:

- Ongoing work on 2 corridors: Madison & Eastlake/Roosevelt
- Montlake Triangle Corridor improvements (better Link connections)
- Rebuild 4 signalized intersections
- 100 new bicycle parking spots
- 2 new advanced signal technology intersections



Accountability

Performance Seattle



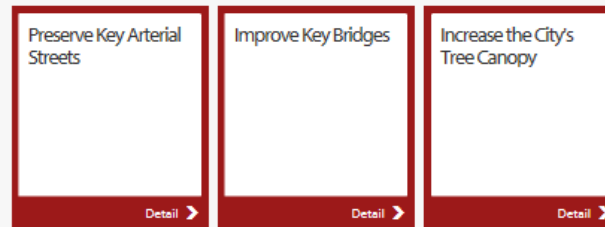
Move Seattle Dashboard

- Increased accountability
- Outcomes and metrics on our public website

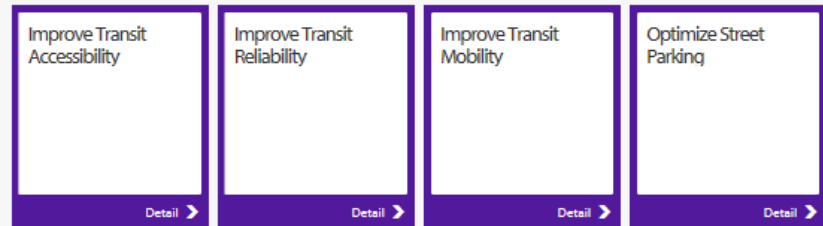
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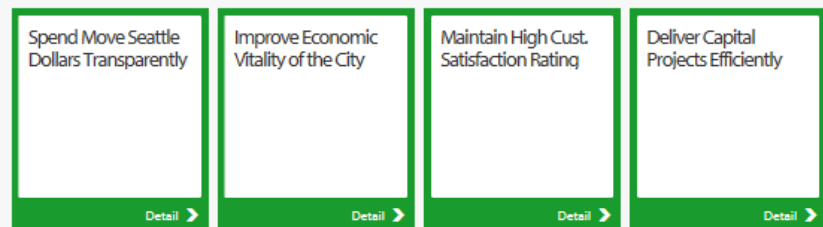
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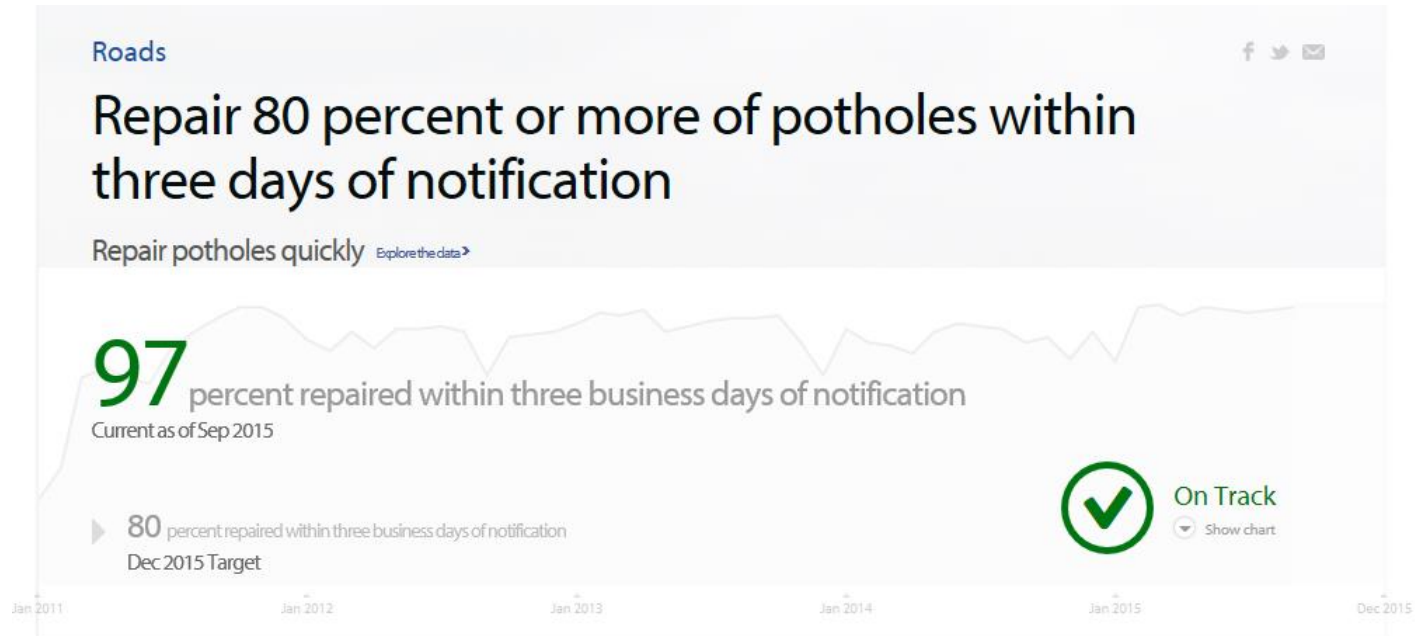
Congestion Relief



Effective Government



Performance Seattle



Why is this goal important?

Potholes are perhaps one of the most visible reminders of the health of a city's major streets and local roadways. It is important to fix potholes in a timely manner to maximize ride safety and smoothness while also minimizing damage to vehicles and the existing road surface.


Potholes occur when street pavement cracks and breaks because of water or traffic. Water can get under the pavement through cracks or from the side of the road. Over time, the water can cause the material under the pavement to erode, causing the pavement to sink down and break. During the winter, the water under the pavement can freeze and expand





What progress are we making towards this goal?


Although repairing 80 percent of reported potholes within three business days of notification is a very aggressive goal for a big city transportation department, SDOT routinely achieves


Capital Explorer Dashboard



Home



All Categories



Bike & Pedestrian



Waterfront


Transit



Corridor


Bridge


Paving


Safety

SEATTLE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL PROJECTS DASHBOARD

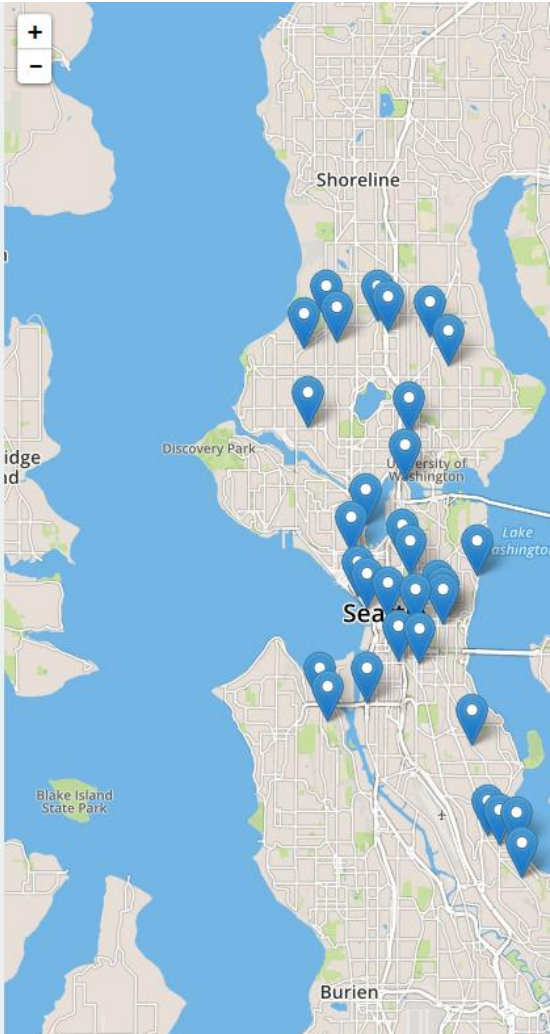


Welcome to the Seattle Department of Transportation Capital Projects Dashboard, an interactive site designed to offer insight into budget, spending, and timeline information on city transportation projects greater than \$500,000. Project information will be updated monthly, drawing from various sources such as the city's financial management system and SDOT's project management and controls program.

This Dashboard complements [Performance Seattle](#) and [Open Budget](#), the City's other interactive tools that use data to track performance and finances. Together, these tools bring an unprecedented level of transparency into the work that Seattle is doing to keep people and goods moving throughout a growing city.

If you have Questions or Comments about a project, click on the project website link reflected on the project's dashboard or [click here](#) to submit your inquiry through SDOT's customer request/feedback process.

If you have questions or comments about this dashboard contact Terry Martin at Terry.Martin@Seattle.gov



Project Detail



Greenwood Transit and Sidewalk Improvements

 [Project Website](#)

Description

This project will construct multi-modal improvements on Greenwood Ave N between N 90th St and N 105th St. Improvements include new concrete sidewalks, planting strips, and curbs along the east side of Greenwood Ave N between N 92nd St and N 105th St. The project will also upgrade bus stops on both sides of Greenwood Ave N, closing some stops and relocating others to improve bus stop spacing through the corridor. To improve efficiency and safety, the project includes four new "bus islands" so buses can load and unload passengers from the travel lane, while people biking will have space to pass between the island and sidewalk.

This project is currently in construction.

Cost Estimate

\$3.5 Million

Design Completion

Jul 2015

Spent

\$920,000

Construction Completion

Mar 2016

Stages Completed



Planning



Early Design



Final Design



Construction



Closeout



Cost Status: The Cost Estimate is on budget.



Schedule Status: Construction Completion is on schedule.



Next steps

| Date | Activity/action |
|-------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| Jan. 2016 | Begin Project Construction |
| 1st Quarter | Levy Oversight Committee formed |
| 1st Quarter | Community Outreach begun |
| 1 st Quarter | Move Seattle Dashboard complete |
| 1 st Quarter | Move Seattle 2016 Report complete |

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