



City of Seattle

Transportation Levy Proposal

Draft for Public Input

- ✓ For the last 18 years, Seattle voters have supported transportation levies that make improvements to our streets, sidewalks, bridges, and traffic signals.
- ✓ The Levy to Move Seattle, which expires at the end of 2024, represents roughly 30% of the Seattle Department of Transportation’s budget for core services and new projects.
- ✓ The levy described in this document is proposed for \$1.35 billion over 8 years, reflecting the safety and maintenance needs of our transportation infrastructure, the impacts of inflation, and the rising costs of construction.
- ✓ The 9-year, \$930 million Levy to Move Seattle passed in 2015 costs the owner of a median-priced Seattle property (valued at \$866,000) about \$24 per month.
- ✓ The proposed levy would cost the median Seattle homeowner about \$36 per month, approximately \$12 more per month than the current levy.
- ✓ This levy would pave roads, repair bridges, build sidewalks and safer streets, improve connections to light rail stations and transit, and build safe walking, rolling, and biking routes.



Learn more about this Transportation Levy Proposal and provide your input.

www.seattle.gov/transportation/levy

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The Mayor's proposal calls for an 8-year, \$1.35 billion levy to renew the current levy expiring this year.



The expiring Levy to Move Seattle represents roughly 30% of SDOT's budget for core services and new projects. Learn more about the levy proposal and share your feedback at

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Repave and reconstruct 38% of the busiest blocks where streets are in poor condition.



Repair 20% of Major Truck Streets in poor condition.



Upgrade mechanical systems to keep our moveable Ship Canal bridges working reliably.



Repair 34,000 urgent sidewalk defects and replace sidewalks.



Repave at least 15 of our busiest streets, improving them for people to walk, roll, bike, and take transit.



Update signal timing on 40 corridors.



Install new traffic signals that improve flow and safety for people and goods.



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Support construction of 250 blocks of new sidewalks.



Contribute to 10,000 new accessible curb ramps.



Improve walking and biking connections and lighting to public schools and light rail stations.



Improve the bike network by increasing protection, enhancing maintenance, and closing gaps.



Install head-start pedestrian walk signals at 280 intersections.



Implement safety projects on 12 or more corridors that have the highest number of crashes.



Upgrade 30% of existing protected bike lanes with better barriers.



Create or extend 5 or more neighborhood greenways.



Make improvements on 5 of the most delayed transit routes.



Upgrade 2 busy bus routes in equity priority areas.



Add 2 east-west transit corridors providing access to light rail stations.



Build 160 projects that improve transit reliability, equity, and safety.



Partner with community to support electric vehicle charging options and low-pollution neighborhoods.



Expand the Neighborhood Street Fund to build projects requested by communities.



Expand tree canopy cover and tree species diversity.



Improve public spaces and pedestrian lighting so people can walk, play, and enjoy outdoor activities safely.











Invest in maintenance, lighting, wayfinding, and activation to support Downtown revitalization.

Investments at a Glance

For the last 18 years, Seattle voters have supported transportation levies that make improvements to our streets, sidewalks, bridges, and traffic signals.

This levy proposal reflects the safety and maintenance needs of our transportation infrastructure. The \$1.35 billion, 8-year proposal would cost the median Seattle homeowner about \$12 more per month than the expiring Levy to Move Seattle, for a total of \$36 per month. It would fund investments in every neighborhood and business district to help build a safe, reliable, and connected Seattle.

The proposed levy would benefit Seattle in many ways:	 Safety	 People Walking and Rolling	 People Biking	 Transit Riders	 Climate	 Neighborhoods	 Downtown	 Freight
Repave and improve streets that carry the most buses, trucks, and cars, and make it safer for everyone to walk, roll, bike, and ride transit (\$423M)	●	●	●	●		●	●	●
Keep bridges in good and reliable working condition and prepare for future bridge projects (\$218M)	●	●	●	●				●
Connect people safely to transit hubs , including Link light rail stations; improve bus stops; and reduce delays on bus routes (\$121M)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Build and repair sidewalks, crossings, and curb ramps so people walking and rolling can safely get to where they need to go (\$109M)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Reduce traffic collisions, severe injuries, and fatalities through targeted improvements to streets, sidewalks, intersections, paths, and crossings (\$107M)	●	●	●	●		●	●	●
Install new and maintain and upgrade traffic signals for safe, reliable movement; improve pedestrian and bike accessibility; and support traffic operations during large events and for trips in and out of the port (\$100M)	●	●	●	●			●	●
Expand Seattle's protected bike lane network; connect schools to bike lanes, paths, and neighborhood greenways; and maintain and upgrade existing bike lanes (\$94M)	●	●	●		●	●	●	
Make public spaces more inviting and improve lighting so people can enjoy unique and vibrant neighborhoods and business districts (\$57M)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Address climate change directly, reducing air pollution and making sustainable transportation options more available (\$49M)		●	●	●	●	●		●
Build projects that are co-created with community, focusing on neighborhoods with historical under investment (\$48M)	●	●	●	●	●	●	●	
Make freight improvements to support trucks delivering goods and providing services (\$25M)	●						●	●

Share your feedback.

