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SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL 2015-2016 ANNUAL REPORT



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INTRODUCTION

Safe Routes to School (SRTS) is a national movement to make it easier and safer for students to walk and bike to school. The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) use a combination of strategies to improve safety and get more students walking and bicycling to school. The 6 strategies below are based on the national SRTS movement and have been adapted to best fit Seattle’s needs. The 6 E’s are best used in concert.

Education	Ensure that everyone learns how to travel safely
Engineering	Design streets for safety and predictability
Enforcement	Apply traffic safety laws and target risky behaviors
Encouragement	Promote walking and biking in the school community
Evaluation	Track progress toward our shared goals
Empowerment	Provide resources to school champions

In 2015, we launched our first ever [Safe Routes to School 5 Year Action Plan for Seattle](#). This plan builds on our past accomplishments, supports current efforts, and lays out key future actions to enhance safety in our school communities, including a project list for the years ahead.

This is our first annual report for the program and is a partner document to the 5 Year Action Plan. This annual evaluation document helps us measure the success of our comprehensive approach to Safe Routes to Schools and track our progress toward our goals. We can reflect on accomplishments and areas for improvement for the past school year – in this case, school

year 2015-16. We’ve broken down the report into each of the 6 E’s with relevant case studies to demonstrate how Safe Routes to School can improve children’s lives one project at a time.

EDUCATION

Walking and Biking Safety Education

We developed a new program called “Let’s Go” in partnership with Seattle Public Schools and Cascade Bicycle Club. The program delivers a universal walking and biking safety education training for every 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade public school students. Over the past year we have worked with our partners to develop and pilot the program. The program will be implemented in the physical education classes at all K-5 and K-8 schools starting in the 2016-2017 school year and will continue for the next seven years.

The 3-week program provides a solid foundation of skills required for students to safely walk and roll through the built environment, avoiding the most common types of collisions. Students are also taught the importance of wearing bike helmets and having them fitted correctly. Respect is a cornerstone of the program as students learn about “right of way” and how to communicate with other street and trail users.

Cascade Bicycle Club is contracted by Seattle Public Schools to train physical education teachers, assist in the classroom with curriculum, and deliver bikes, helmets, and equipment to schools for use during the 3-week program. The students receive critical, real-time practice on the bikes in a safe environment so they can apply their skills under supervision. Student understanding and retention of the course material is tracked with before and after tests so we can understand what’s working and what’s not.

Outreach to the School Community

We developed and shared new [walk and bike to school maps](#) that provide clear information about walking and biking conditions within the walk zone of every public school in Seattle. We also made this information available on our website as a [web map](#).

We shared the how-to guide, "[Improve Your School Arrival and Departure Procedures: A Toolkit for School Safety Committees](#)," with schools, Parent-Teacher Associations, and community groups across the city. We contracted with Feet First, a local non-profit that promotes walkable communities, to develop the toolkit.

We also made materials available for schools to run Pace Car campaigns to encourage slower speeds and safer driving in their school zones. Parents sign pledge forms and agree to drive slowly and carefully near the school, stop for people crossing the street, and stay off their cell phones. Pace Car participants set a good example by following traffic laws and set the pace for people driving behind them.

We improved our yard sign program by making the signs available at City of Seattle Customer Service Centers throughout the city, partnering with Seattle Neighborhood Greenways to distribute the signs, and promoting them using

John Muir Elementary Pace Car Campaign

During their 2015-16 school year, John Muir Elementary School was looking for solutions to encourage people to be safer near their school during pick-up and drop-off times. We worked with them to run a Pace Car Campaign to encourage parents to drive respectfully near the school. We provided Pace Car pledge forms in English, Spanish, Vietnamese, and Somali and Pace Car window clings.

School staff distributed the pledge forms and window clings at several school events, like the Back to School Night where bilingual Instructional Assistants talked to parents about the campaign.

In addition to the Pace Car Campaign, John Muir staff placed traffic safety yard signs at strategic locations around the school and Parking Enforcement Police Officers enforced parking regulations around the school several times during the year.

In all, these combined efforts helped communicate to parents the importance of safe driving near the school and that the school values student safety.



Pace Car window clings were placed in vehicles used to encourage people to drive respectfully near schools.

social media and fliers. Since September 2015, we've handed out more than 1,800 yard signs to schools, parents, and neighbors. Working with Seattle Neighborhood Greenways, we tailored messages and translated several signs into 4 additional languages appropriate to schools we are working in.

ENCOURAGEMENT Encouragement Programs

We shared the beginner's guide, "[Where Do I Begin? A Guide to Starting a Safe Routes to School Campaign at Your School](#)," which includes local resources for schools and parents to get started with the program at their school. The beginner's guide has been handed out at school

and community events promoting walking and biking to school as well as distributed electronically as appropriate. Additionally, the guide available for [download](#) on the SDOT website. We also created a new [free incentives program](#) where schools can place orders online and receive their choice of free incentives that include stickers, hand stamps, temporary tattoos, and wrist bands. In June 2016, we celebrated a great year of biking to school with Whittier Elementary School students by handing out healthy snacks and goodies like stickers, reflective key chains, and wrist bands. We shared information with parents and students about ways to keep biking over the summer, such as Bicycle Sunday and Summer Parkways events.



Yard signs available at City of Seattle Customer Service Centers.

We Create the Wheel

We expanded our partnership with Bike Works to increase access to free bikes for low-income youth. Together we developed the “We Create the Wheel” program to provide on-the-bike safety training and basic bike mechanics instruction to 500 low-income youths and adults in Seattle. In concert with this program, Bike Works runs a bike donation program that gives free bikes to participants of the program. Since the program began, We Create the Wheel has been in 9 Seattle public schools, including:

- Beacon Hill International Elementary School
- Dunlap Elementary School
- Garfield High School
- Interagency Academy
- Martin Luther King Jr. Elementary School
- Rainier View Elementary School
- Sanislo Elementary School
- Seattle World School
- Van Asselt Elementary School



We Create the Wheel students receiving on-the-bike safety training.

First Annual Safe Routes to School Kickoff Event

We held the first annual Safe Routes to School Kickoff Event at Cedar Park in northeast Seattle to get kids and parents excited about the start of the new school year and to promote safer ways to walk and bike to school.

We had fifty helmets to give away for parents and kids who didn't have a helmet, along with helmet-fitting experts to secure a safe fit. After pledging to practice safe driving and walking, people could enter a raffle to win gift cards donated by Recycled Cycles and gear donated by R2 Bicycles. Families brought bicycles in need of minor bike repair, with volunteer mechanics donated by Hampsten Cycles, Mend Bicycles, and R2 Bicycles.

While the DJ played fun tunes, kids gathered under canopies with their newly fitted helmets to seek refuge from the hot sun, grab a healthy snack, and win great prizes like a new bike light or superhero cape. Others rode their bikes in the sun, participating in the bike rodeo put on by Lake City Greenways and Cascade Bicycle Club, as well as a few "slow races", a bike race where the winner is the person who comes in last. The hustle and bustle took a pause at 3:00 pm for bicycle-themed story time, where some kids gathered to hear their favorite books read by Nancy Pew, librarian from the Seattle Public Library, Lake City Branch.

Parents got more information on the [Mini Grant Program](#), which provides

up to \$1,000 for activities that promote safe walking and biking to school and is accepting applications October 1st-31st. They also used SDOT's [interactive walking and biking maps](#) at the tablet station to explore their best route to school. We learned from folks who live in the area regarding their concerns about walking and biking to the Cedar Park school site, as part of the [Cedar Park Elementary School SRTS Project](#). Also, people picked up eye-catching [yard signs](#) to place throughout their neighborhood.

Many were thrilled to celebrate safety. What a great way to start off the school year with families from schools all around the city!



It was great to see so many children and adults learn how to ride more safely. As a society, we do a great job teaching children that we stop at a stop sign, but most don't quite know what to do next.

— **Michael Snyder, parent**

Bike Parking at Schools

We conducted a bike rack inventory at all Seattle Public School campuses to determine the type and quantity of bike parking currently available at schools. We are assessing this information in relation to equity data for each school to ensure that all schools have enough bike parking available for their students. In partnership with Seattle Public Schools, we will use the results of this inventory over the next several years to expand the bike rack program and proactively install racks at schools that currently have less bike parking capacity rather than installing new racks based on school requests.

ENGINEERING

Engineering Improvements around Schools

Engineering improvements are physical improvements that provide increased visibility, reduce speeds and create a more predictable environment for all roadway and trail users. We prioritize engineering improvements based on data-driven criteria that ranks all public and most private schools on collision data, race and ethnicity data, and pedestrian master plan scores that include equity considerations. We will re-run the prioritization process when the new Pedestrian Master Plan is adopted by the Seattle City Council in the first quarter of 2017.

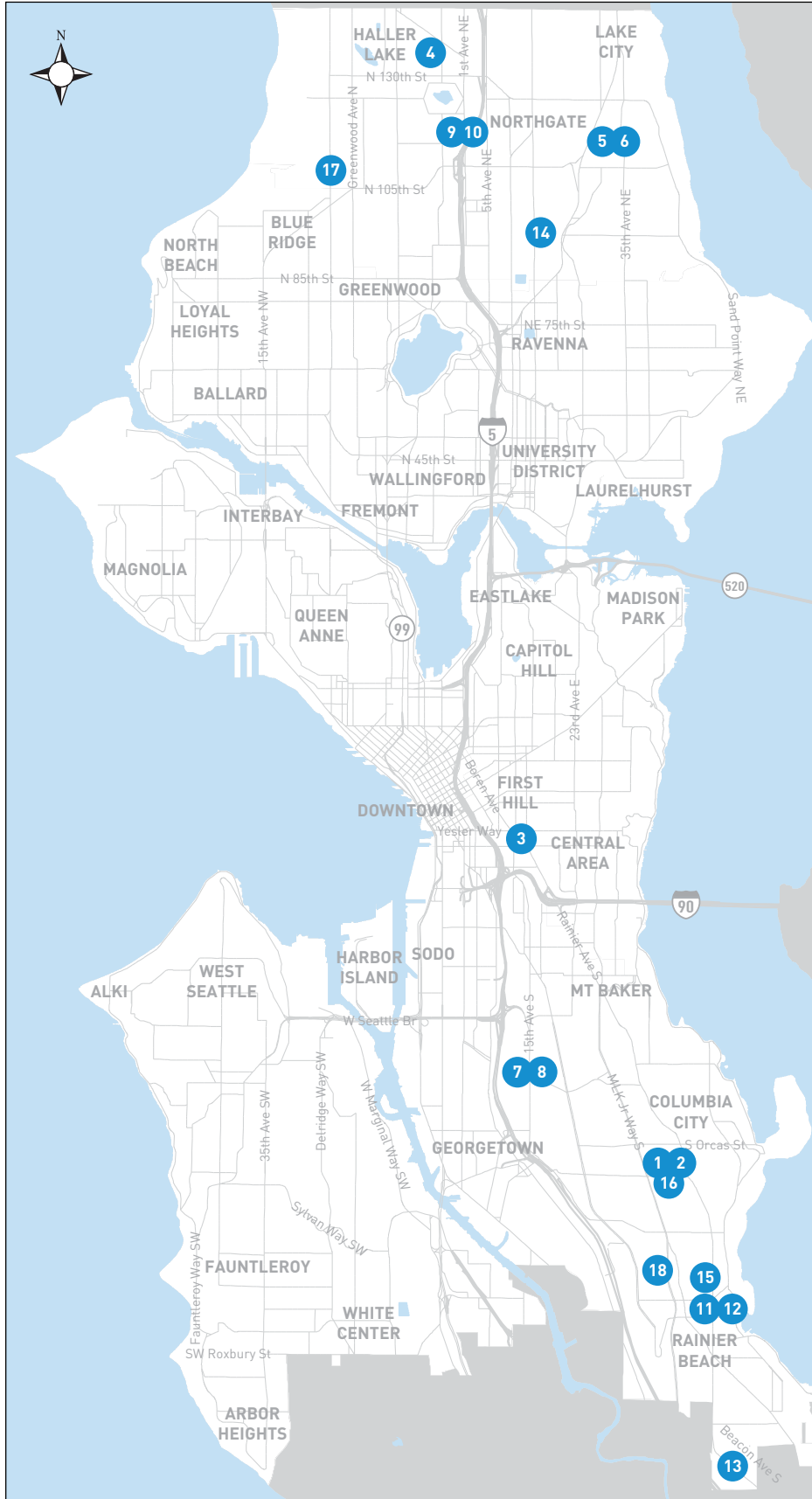


Working with Seattle Public Schools, we will use the bike rack inventory to proactively install bike racks.

Since September 2015, we've completed 18 engineering projects at priority schools. Numbers reference the map of the all the school engineering projects.

- 1 2 Aki Kurose Middle School**
Low cost walkway improvement on 39th Ave S next to Brighton Playfield and curb ramps at 42nd Ave S and S Kenny St
- 3 Bailey Gatzert Elementary School**
Painted curb bulb at 14th Ave S and S Washington St
- 4 Ingraham High School**
Low-cost walkway improvement on N 135th St from the school driveway to Meridian Ave N
- 5 6 Jane Addams Middle School**
Painted curb bulb at NE 110th St and 34th Ave NE and low cost painted walkway on NE 110th St from 34th Ave NE to 35th Ave NE
- 7 8 Mercer Middle School**
Improved bicycle and pedestrian trail next to Jefferson Park and low cost walkway improvement on 16th Ave S from Jefferson Park to the school
- 9 10 Northgate Elementary School**
Speed humps installed on residential streets next to the school and separated walkway created by wheel stops next to the school playground
- 11 12 Rainier Beach High School**
New traffic signal at Rainier Ave S and S Fisher Pl and painted curb bulb at S Henderson St and 53rd Ave S
- 13 Rainier View Elementary School**
Painted curb bulbs and all-way stop at S Bangor St and 51st Ave S
- 14 Sacajawea Elementary School**
New sidewalk on 20th Ave NE from NE 94th St to NE 96th St
- 15 South Shore K-8 School**
Curb bulb, median island, and public art at Rainier Ave S and 51st Ave S
- 16 St Edwards School**
Crosswalk beacon at Rainier Ave S and S Mead St
- 17 Viewlands Elementary School**
New sidewalk, curb bulbs, and crosswalk beacons at 3rd Ave NW and NW 105th St and NW 107th St
- 18 Wing Luke Elementary School**
Low-cost walkway improvement on S Kenyon St and S Rose St from Beacon Ave S to the school

SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL ENGINEERING PROJECTS





Ingraham HS Before



Ingraham HS After



Jane Addams MS NE 110th St & 34th Ave NE Before



Jane Addams MS NE 110th St & 34th Ave NE After



Rainier Beach HS After



Rainier View Before



Rainier View After



Viewlands Before



Viewlands After



Mercer MS Jefferson Park Trail Before



Mercer MS Jefferson Park Trail After



Mercer MS 16th Ave S Before



Mercer MS 16th Ave S After



Rainier Ave S & 51st Ave S Before



Rainier Ave S & 51st Ave S After

Spotlight: Mercer Middle School

In 2016 we constructed a new 2,000-foot paved trail with lighting that runs parallel to Jefferson Park and 15th Ave S, and provides a safer connection between Mercer Middle School and North Beacon Hill. This project was a partnership between SDOT, Seattle Public Utilities, and Seattle Parks and Recreation.

In January 2016, we held an event with Mayor Ed Murray, SDOT Director Scott Kubly, Mercer Middle School Principal Chris Carter, and community members to celebrate the groundbreaking of the first 2016 Safe Routes to School project.



Mayor Murray speaking at the groundbreaking for the Jefferson Park Trail.

The Mercer Middle School Safe Routes to School project included education and encouragement campaigns to get more kids walking and biking to school safely. We partnered with Feet First, Cascade Bicycle Club, Seattle Neighborhood Greenways, and Harborview Injury Prevention and Research Center to provide a comprehensive program including: bike safety education, an after-school “Urban Cycling Club,” support for a student-led walking group called “Walking Mustangs,” and Bike and Walk to School Month campaigns. This project was funded in part by a Safe Routes to School grant from the Washington State Department of Transportation.

During the Safe Routes to School project, we heard from students, parents, and school staff that the unpaved walkway along 16th Ave S connecting the trail and the school was one of their highest priorities for transportation improvements. Although there was already a sidewalk at this location, it was in poor condition due to water seeping from the hillside that regularly flooded the sidewalk and the gravel shoulder. As a result, students frequently walked in the street. Working with Seattle Parks and Recreation and Seattle Public Utilities, we made a low-cost walkway improvement that involved Green Stormwater Infrastructure techniques, minor sidewalk repair, and placement of wheel stops.

Spotlight: South Shore K-8 School

Initiated by parents and neighbors of South Shore K-8 School, our project constructed several improvements on the walking and biking routes to this school in Rainier Beach. At the intersection of Rainier Ave S and 51st Ave S, we built a curb bulb, curb ramps, crossing island, and pedestrian countdown signals. We also installed school zone signs, 20 MPH signs with flashing beacons, and radar speed feedback signs on Rainier Ave S near S Henderson St. At the busy crosswalk in front of the school at S Henderson St and 50th Ave S, we installed crosswalk beacons.

We also supported a Basics of Bicycling education program to grades 3-5 and a 12-week after school Urban Cycling Club to encourage kids to get around safely. Thanks to a partnership with Bike Works, we were also able to give free bikes to kids who participated in the Urban Cycling Club.

Artist Peter Reiquam designed and fabricated a public artwork that was installed at the intersection of Rainier Ave S and 51st Ave S. We worked with Peter and Seattle Office of Arts & Culture staff to conduct an extensive public outreach process to design the artwork. The community overwhelmingly supports the design of the “King and Queen of Rainier Beach” chess pieces which were inspired by Seattle Police Department Detective Denise “Cookie” Bouldin and the chess clubs she runs for at-risk youth in the Rainier Beach community.



During the South Shore Safe Routes to School program we started a dialogue about what changes we need in our neighborhood to feel comfortable walking and biking to school and built partnerships to make those changes happen.

— **Sebrena Burr,**
South Shore parent

In June we collaborated with the Rainier Beach Merchants Association to host a block party, ribbon cutting event for the safety improvement, and artwork dedication. Mayor Murray, Police Chief Kathleen O’Toole, Miss Black Washington, and many others attended the event and enjoyed music and free food, navigated a traffic safety course put on by Seattle Neighborhood Greenways, and, of course, played chess. A local group of neighbors has a Department of Neighborhoods grant to plan a chess park on the site next to the artwork.



King and Queen of Rainier Beach” chess pieces honoring Detective Denise “Cookie” Bouldin for her work in the community.

Engineering Toolkit

The Engineering Toolkit was created to inform the community about the engineering strategies that SDOT commonly uses to make streets safer and more comfortable for kids biking and walking to school. We shared the [Engineering Toolkit](#) of typical Seattle Safe Routes to School engineering treatments to improve road safety—this toolkit provides information on each treatment, including photo examples and an explanation of factors we consider when deciding where to install the treatments. Engineering strategies in the toolkit include: Crossing treatments like curb bulbs, along the street treatments like bikeways, traffic calming like neighborhood greenways, and other strategies like bike parking.

Bike Parking at Schools

We worked with partners to ensure that new or redeveloped schools provide ample bike parking that is convenient, secure, visible and sheltered.

ENFORCEMENT

School Safety Camera Program

To reduce speeds and improve safety, we worked with the Seattle Police Department to install 11 new school zone speed cameras in 6 school zones. Together with SPD, we built on our outreach methods, including improving our webpages, releasing a new program brochure at schools and Customer Service Centers, and

utilizing social media – all to ensure travelers on our streets know where the cameras are located and how they work.

School Safety Emphasis Patrols

We collected speed data in 130 school zones on arterial streets nearby public and private schools. Based on the speeds we found in each school zone, we made recommendations for additional safety improvements like 20 MPH flashing beacons, traffic calming, and potentially new safety cameras.

We shared the results of the speed data we collected with the Seattle Police Department to help ensure enforcement resources are deployed to the locations near schools that have the highest speeds.

THE FUTURE

We will continue to build upon the work we have done since the adoption of the Safe Routes to School Action Plan. In 2017 we will pilot a middle school version for the Let's Go Bicycle and Pedestrian education program. As part of our encouragement and education program we continue promoting the Yard Signs, encouragement events led by the school community and passing out incentives. We will evaluate new data-driven locations for targeted enforcement and speed cameras. Every year we will re-run the prioritization process for engineering improvements around schools.

2015-2016 SAFE ROUTES TO SCHOOL ACTION PLAN

Project	Action	Strategy Type	Description	Timeline	Lead/Partners	Status
Walking and Biking Education	Elementary School Education	Education	Provide in-classroom walking and biking safety education to every 3rd, 4th, and 5th grade class in Seattle every year.	2015-2016	Seattle Public Schools/SDOT	Complete
Outreach to School Community	School Walk and Bike Route Maps	Education	Develop and share new walking/ biking route maps for every public school in Seattle	2015	SDOT	Complete
Outreach to School Community	School Traffic Circulation "How-to" Guide	Education/ Empowerment	Make available a "How-to" guide to improving arrival and dismissal procedures at schools	2015	Feet First	Complete
Outreach to School Community	Pace Car Campaign	Education/ Empowerment	Support school champions who want to establish a "Pace Car" program to encourage community members to drive safely in school zones	2015-16	SDOT	Complete
Outreach to School Community	Yard Sign Program Enhancement	Education/ Empowerment	Enhance the existing school road safety yard sign program by partnering with PTAs, establishing convenient neighborhood distribution points, and program promotion.	2015-16	SDOT	Complete
Encouragement Programs	Beginner's Guide to SRTS	Education/ Empowerment	Develop and share a beginner's guide to organizing Safe Routes to School campaigns.	2015	SDOT	Complete
Encouragement Programs	Free Online Incentives	Encouragement	Work with our partners to make it easy to order free encouragement incentives through a convenient online system.	2015-16	SDOT	Complete

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Encouragement Programs	Encouragement Events	Encouragement	Partner with local businesses to host events at schools and provide refreshments, incentives, and information on biking and walking to school (such as a "Doughnut Brake" event).	2015-16	SDOT	Complete
Encouragement Programs	King County Metro SchoolPool	Encouragement	Explore ways to support the SchoolPool initiative launched by King County Metro which helps schools organize parents and schoolkids to share carpool, walk or bike trips to and from school.	2015	SDOT/King County Metro	Complete
Encouragement Programs	Low-Income Youth Access to Bikes	Encouragement	Expand our partnership with community organizations such as BikeWorks to increase access to free bikes for low-income youth.	2015-16	SDOT/ BikeWorks	Complete
Outreach Materials	Targeted Outreach Materials	Encouragement	Develop infographics to encourage walking and biking and support street safety near Seattle schools.	2015-16	SDOT	In progress
School Bike Parking	School Bike Parking Inventory	Encouragement	Conduct a bike rack inventory at all Seattle Public School campuses to determine type and quantity of bike parking currently available at schools.	2015	SDOT	Complete
School Bike Parking	Bike Parking in School Construction	Encouragement	Work with partners during the development review process to ensure new or redeveloped schools provide ample bike parking that is convenient, secure, visible, and sheltered.	2015-19	SDOT/SPS/DPD	Complete

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Engineering Improvements around Schools	School prioritization for Infrastructure Improvements	Engineering	Share the data-driven prioritization process that ranks all public and private schools. Re-run prioritization process annually.	2015-19	SDOT	Complete
Engineering Improvements around Schools	Project Prioritization for Infrastructure Improvements	Engineering	Complete 9-12 engineering projects each year at priority schools.	2015-19	SDOT/Schools	Complete
Engineering Improvements around Schools	Safety Improvements to Decrease Hazard Busing	Engineering	Work with the School Traffic Safety Committee to identify infrastructure improvements that would remove the need for hazard busing and restore full safe walk zones	2015-16	SDOT/STSC	In progress
Engineering Improvements around Schools	CPTED Improvements	Engineering	Work with SPD to incorporate design elements in engineering projects to enhance security for people biking and walking near schools (i.e., Crime Prevention through Environmental Design).	2015-19	SDOT/SPD	Complete
Engineering Improvements around Schools	School crosswalk maintenance	Engineering	Maintain all school crosswalks in good or fair condition.	2015-19	SDOT	In progress
Engineering Improvements around Schools	Leverage Safety Improvements from School Construction	Engineering	Explore opportunities to leverage investments in biking and walking facilities that build on new school construction.	2015-19	SDOT/SPS	Complete
Engineering Toolkit	Engineering Toolkit	Empowerment/ Education	Develop and share a toolkit of typical Seattle engineering treatments to improve road safety.	2015	SDOT	Complete

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School Zone Safety Cameras	School Zone Safety Camera Prioritization	Enforcement	Continue to monitor speeds in school zones and use a data-driven process to identify new safety camera locations.	2015-19	SDOT/SPD	Complete
School Zone Safety Cameras	School Zone Safety Camera Installation	Enforcement	Install new cameras to reduce speeds and improve safety for kids, our most vulnerable travelers.	2015	SDOT/SPD	Complete
School Zone Safety Cameras	School Zone Safety Camera Outreach	Enforcement	Build on existing outreach methods to ensure travelers know where cameras are located and how they work.	2015-19	SDOT/SPD	Complete
School Zone Safety Cameras	Automated Enforcement Technologies	Enforcement	Evaluate emerging photo enforcement technologies to ensure that our students stay safe.	2015-19	SDOT/SPD	Complete
School Safety Emphasis Patrols	Data-driven enforcement	Enforcement	Partner to ensure enforcement resources are deployed to the locations near schools that need it most, based on speed and collision data.	2015-19	SDOT/SPD	Complete
School Safety Emphasis Patrols	Enforcement of Risky School Zone Behaviors	Enforcement	Focus enforcement on risky behaviors like distracted driving, not stopping for pedestrians in crosswalks, and speeding in school zones.	2015-19	SPD	Complete
School Safety Emphasis Patrols	Enforcement during Key Times of Year	Enforcement	Target enforcement in school zones during key times of year, including the beginning of the school year, after school breaks, and during walk and bike to school months.	2015-19	SPD	Complete
School Safety Emphasis Patrols	School Load Zone Sign Enforcement	Enforcement	Work with SPD to ensure school load zone signs are enforceable and enforced.	2015-16	SDOT/SPD	In progress

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School Safety Emphasis Patrols	High Visibility Enforcement	Enforcement	SDOT and SPD will partner to employ High Visibility Enforcement tactics, using enforcement and advertising together to change community perceptions around key behaviors.	2016-19	SPD/SDOT	In progress
Re-Enforcement Patrols	Re-Enforcement Patrols	Enforcement	SDOT and its partners will be present at schools to reward students, parents and caregivers, and school staff for good road safety behavior around schools.	2016-19	SDOT/ Community Partners	In progress
Adult Crossing Guard Program	Crossing Guard Program Funding	Enforcement	Work with the school district to identify funding sources so the adult crossing guard program can be expanded.	2015-19	SPS/SDOT	Complete
Adult Crossing Guard Program	Crossing Guard Recruitment and Retention	Enforcement	Seek opportunities to attract and retain adult crossing guards.	2015	SPS/SDOT	Complete
Adult Crossing Guard Program	Crossing Guard Placement Criteria	Enforcement	Work with the School Traffic Safety Committee to use criteria to select crossing guard locations.	2015-19	SDOT/STSC	Complete
School Street Safety Metrics	Annual Evaluation Report	Evaluation	Produce an annual evaluation report tracking school safety metrics.	2016-19	SDOT	Complete

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SDOT staff talking about safe routes at the South Shore K-8/Rainier Beach Block party.

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