



The City of Seattle Department De



Agenda

Performance-based PARKING

PRICING STUDY

- 8:05 8:10 am Round robin intros
- 8:10 8:30 am Business and Customer Survey
- 8:30–8:35 am Components of Draft Final Report
- 8:35 9:40 am Draft study recommendations and group discussion
- 9:40 9:50 am Next steps
- 9:50 10:00 am Public comment period

Survey Discussion

Seattle Performance Pricing Survey

Exit this survey

Introduction

The City of Seattle is looking at different ways to improve on-street parking availability and the overall customer experience in areas with paid parking, which includes many neighborhood business districts and downtown. We will incorporate survey responses into our Performance-based Parking Pricing Study (click here for more information).

Thank you for sharing your opinions!

The first question will lead you to a distinct survey. If you choose "Business Owner", the questions will be about how your customers use on-street parking and how you feel it supports your business. If you choose "Customer", the questions will be about how you use the on-street parking system and what decisions you face when you choose to park.

1. How do you characterize yourself in relation to the City of Seattle on-street parking system?

- O Business Owner parking matters to my business
- O Customer parking is a resource for my travel decisions

Comments

 Launch and outreach plan



Overview of Draft Final Report

- Data collection and analysis
- Pricing strategies
- Economic considerations
- Community engagement



Draft Report Recommendations

Neighborhood Engagement Strategy

Data Management Strategies

Investment in data collection and analysis

 Open access to city parking data Enabling Technology

• Pay by cell

Pricing Strategies

- Demand- and geographicallybased pricing
- Time-of-day pilot
- Seasonal rate adjustments
- Event overlay
- Progressive pricing pilot

Neighborhood Engagement Strategy

- Partner with neighborhood business districts on implementing strategies
- Engage with businesses on strategic communications
- Sustain relationships to understand customer needs, experiences

Investment in Data Collection and Analysis

- Define data requirements to inform recommended strategies on ongoing basis
- Develop pilots to test different data collection, analysis, and reporting



Open Access to City Parking Data

- Leverage City's parking data to create interest and potential investment by private sector
- Work with other cities to consider standard for sharing data





SFpark Availability Service API Reference

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Pay by cell



- New payment option to improve customer convenience
- Enabling technology for other strategies

District of Columbia's new program

Demand and Geographically-based Rates

- Use different rates based on high and low demand areas <u>within</u> a neighborhood
- Set rates on annual basis using multiple data sources
- Consider changes in time limits to improve parking conditions



University District – 1 pm weekday data results

Time-of-day Pilot

Example: Fremont Parking Utilization June 2011 Data Results

Adjust rates
based on
different
demand
patterns
throughout day



Seasonal Rate Adjustments

 Adjust rates based on demand patterns throughout year, likely with two seasons – winter/summer



Event Overlay

 Address neighborhood parking issues created when major events create parking dynamic different from typical day



Progressive Pricing Pilot

- Effective where parking demand is high and lasting throughout day
- Provides flexibility to accommodate wide variety of trip purposes of parking customers
- Need to be sure to balance flexibility with maintaining turnover

Next Steps

Final Report and Statement of Legislative Intent (SLI) response due to City Council	Sept. 1
September Sounding Board meetingPreliminary survey resultsSLI report summary	Sept. 15
Mayor submits proposed City budget to City Council	Sept. 26
October Sounding Board meeting	Oct. 27