

# SEATTLE PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN

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## WHAT IS THE PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN?

The Seattle Department of Transportation (SDOT) is updating the Pedestrian Master Plan (PMP). It's our 20-year blueprint for making Seattle's streets safe, comfortable, and accessible places for pedestrians of all ages and abilities.

The plan was developed with input from residents, business owners, and others from across Seattle.

## THE PEDESTRIAN MASTER PLAN WILL:

- Prioritize where we will build new sidewalks and pedestrian paths
- Identify intersections for potential crossing improvements
- Outline the toolbox of options we will use to improve walkability and accessibility

## WHAT WE'VE HEARD

We engaged residents, asking for feedback on where we should prioritize pedestrian improvements in Seattle. Community responses were clear, directing us to focus on:

- Streets connecting families and children to schools
- Streets connecting people to transit stops
- Sidewalks and crossings on busy streets (arterials)
- Residential streets (non-arterials) where sidewalks are missing
- Locations where pedestrians are injured

It's the law to **stop for pedestrians** at an intersection, whether in a marked crosswalk or not



Seattle has three **walking maps** to help you discover the city

Request one at: [http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/walk\\_map.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/walk_map.htm)

Seattle ranks **5th** among large cities in the number of people who walk to work



Seattle has over **650** public stairways

## CHANGES WE'VE MADE

Based on public feedback, we propose to direct improvements (including new sidewalks and crossing improvements) to Seattle streets that serve as key pedestrian routes to schools and frequent transit stops. The map on the other side shows this "Priority Investment Network."

## NEXT STEPS

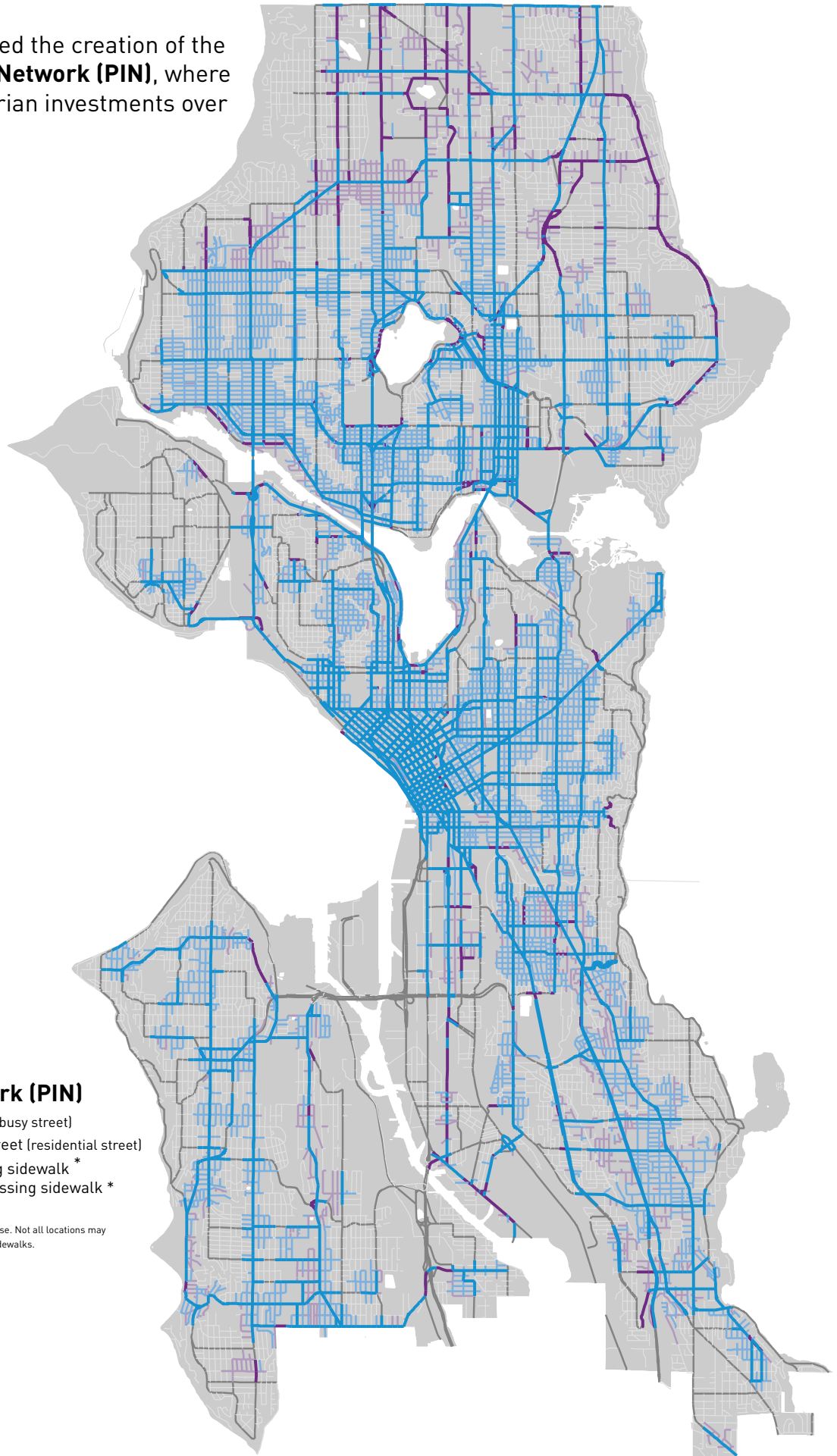
Give us your input! Read the plan and let us know:

- Did we focus on the right things - access to schools and transit?
- Would you change any part of the proposed network? Why? What route would you choose instead?
- Are there additional strategies we should consider?

The full public review draft can be found in all Seattle Public Libraries and online. All PMP appendices can also be found online. Visit [www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm](http://www.seattle.gov/transportation/pedMasterPlan.htm).

Send comments to [PMPupdate@seattle.gov](mailto:PMPupdate@seattle.gov) before the public comment period ends on August 22, 2016.

Public feedback guided the creation of the **Priority Investment Network (PIN)**, where we will direct pedestrian investments over the next 20 years.



**PMP Priority Investment Network (PIN)**

- PIN arterial street (busy street)
- PIN non-arterial street (residential street)
- PIN arterial missing sidewalk \*
- PIN non-arterial missing sidewalk \*

\* Based on SDOT Asset Management database. Not all locations may be feasible or desirable locations for new sidewalks.

