An illustration of a vibrant city street scene. In the background, there are colorful buildings, including one labeled 'ELEMENTARY SCHOOL'. A road with traffic lights and a 'STOP' sign is visible. In the foreground, a yellow bus is on the right, and a blue van is on the left. Pedestrians are walking, some with a dog, and several people are riding bicycles. A person in a wheelchair is also shown. The scene is set against a backdrop of green hills and trees.

Seattle Transportation Plan

A Vision for the Future of Transportation in Seattle

Welcome!

Agenda for our meeting:

- Share an overview of the Seattle Transportation Plan (STP)
- Share a timeline of STP activities
- Provide an overview of public engagement
- Introduce the Policy Framework task
- Summarize what we heard from you and how we plan to address your feedback
- Circle process if there is time



Overview of the STP

What is the Seattle Transportation Plan?

The Seattle Transportation Plan (STP) is our commitment to building a transportation system that provides everyone with access to safe, efficient, and affordable options to reach places and opportunities.

The STP is the vision for the future of transportation in Seattle

Key STP aspects

- Integrate individual modal needs into a cohesive priority modal network
- Address urgent and emerging challenges
- Inform the development of a new transportation funding package
- Align with the 2024 Comp Plan growth strategy
- Co-Create with the community



Relationship to other City plans



New elements of the STP

- People street and public spaces
- Vehicular element
- Curbside management
- Emerging and new mobility element



STP Content

Examines the effectiveness of current policies and ensures alignment with our SDOT values.



Performance Measures

Defines where we should improve and build transportation infrastructure throughout Seattle.



Program and Projects Needs

Prioritizes the investments identified within the plan to ensure our most critical needs are addressed first.



Funding Strategy

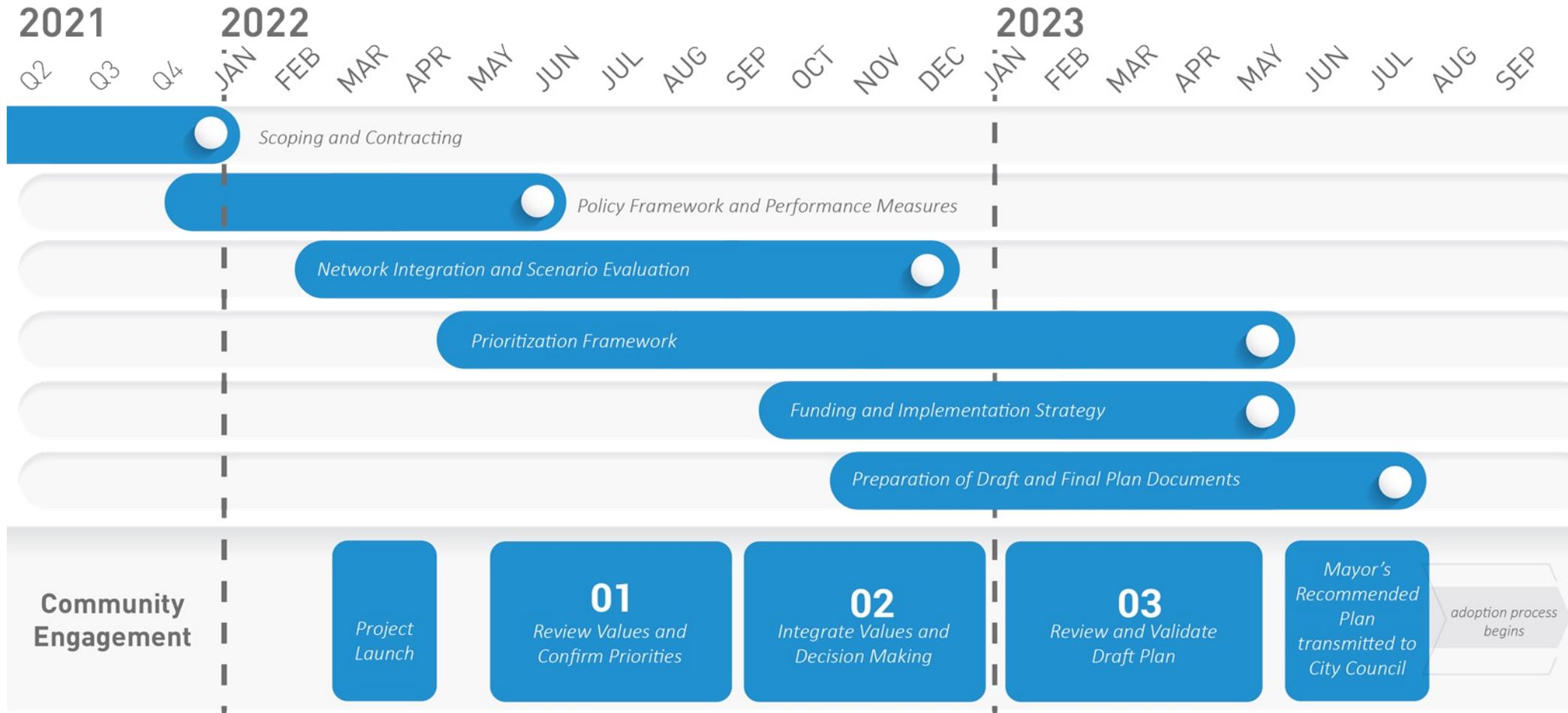
Allows us to define targets and track our progress towards achieving the goals of the plan.

Identifies the programmatic needs we can make to support implementation.

Identifies an action plan and funding strategy to implement the plan.

Project schedule, milestones, and engagement process

Project milestones



How will the SBAB be involved?

Time	Format	Purpose
March/April 2022	Briefing	Overview/update
May/June 2022	Workshop (see next page for more information)	Policy framework
July/August 2022	Briefing	Overview/update
August/September 2022	Workshop	Network integration (I)
October 2022	Briefing	Overview/update
November 2022	Workshop	Network integration (II)
January/February 2023	Briefing	Overview/update
March 2023	Workshop	Implementation
June 2023	Briefing	Overview/update

Workshop

- **Participants:** modal advisory boards, Planning Commission, Transportation Equity Workgroup, advocacy groups, labor groups
- **Underlying goal:** collectively discuss, inform, and co-create key deliverables of the STP in a holistic manner
- **Participation:** any members available and interested from those organizations
- **Format:** hybrid or online (to be confirmed)
- **Duration:** about two hours or less plus time reserved for public comments
- **Date** to be determined for the first joint workshop



Community engagement approach

Our goals for community engagement

- Citywide and neighborhood level
- Centering race and equity
 - Prioritize marginalized communities
 - Compensation, incentives, other capacity support
 - Partnerships with community-based organizations and Community Liaisons
 - Translation, interpretation and language access
- Effective communication
 - Meaningful, relevant
 - Plain talk and graphics
 - Multiple channels
 - Accessible and multi-lingual
- Meaningful engagement
 - Interaction and co-creation
 - Transparency, responsiveness, and accountability

Who we will engage in the planning process

Prioritize resources to engage with:

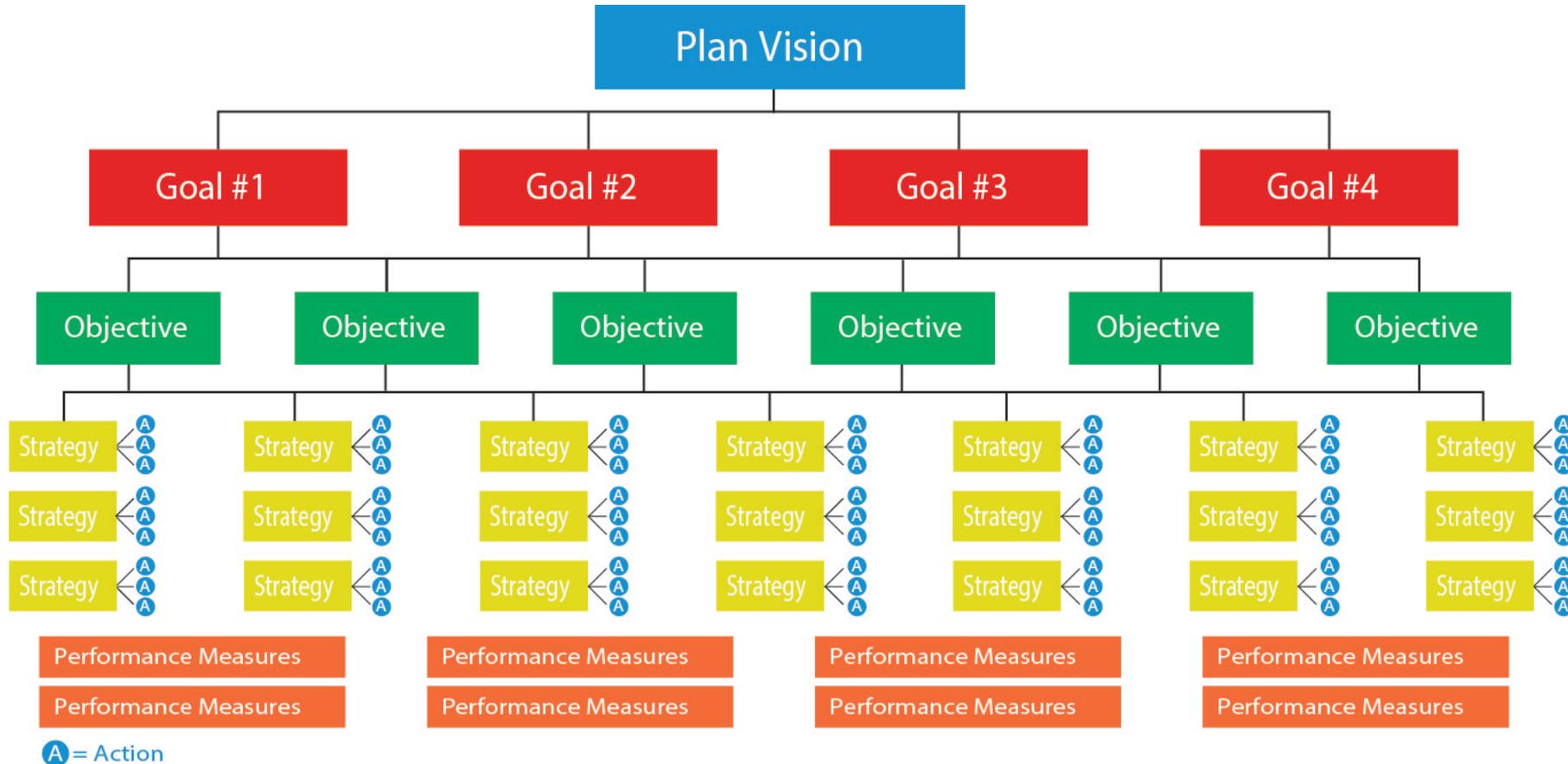
- Black, Indigenous, and People of Color communities
- Limited-English populations
- LGBTQ+ community
- People with disabilities

Other communities of focus

- General public
 - Youth (under 18)
 - Seniors (over 65)
 - Parents of young children
- Renters
- City boards and commissions
- Cultural organizations
- Community-based organizations
- Business associations
- Small business owners
- Property owners
- Builders and developers
- Public agencies
- Policy advocates

Intro to policy framework and performance measures

Create a clear and consistent policy framework



Policy framework definitions



A clear and inspirational description of long-term change (**desired end state**) that provides a compelling, conceptual image; the dreaming (**aspirational**) piece of how we will change our community

A statement that defines the destination, **overall purpose**, or **ultimate aim**; a broad statement of desired long-term results

A statement of desired future conditions that is often **specific, measurable, achievable, realistic and time-specific** (SMART; performance measures may also be used)

A **method or plan** to achieve objectives, goals, or policies; often longer term than actions. Supported by **actions/tactics** that are actual steps taken to achieve a strategy; often short-term and concrete

A broad **category of comparison** or estimation. Supported and measured by **metrics/targets** as a standard or comparison; a quantifiable variable

Policy inventory, analysis, and creation

- SDOT staff compiled policy statements from Seattle's existing comprehensive plan, modal plans, and strategic plans
- The result was 250+ lines of policy statements
- Identifying key policy gaps and conflicts
- Co-creation of policy framework

What we heard from SBAB on November 3, 2021 during the scoping phase

- Will this plan replace the modal plans?
 - No separate modal plans. The STP will include a bicycle element chapter.
- How does this relate to the modal integration work ongoing during the time of briefing?
 - This work is incomplete. We are considering whether it should be part of the approach for the STP
- How do you resolve modal conflicts?
 - The current approach is resolving it at the project level. The STP will establish network integration policy and maps of priority investment networks
- How does this plan relate to the Vision Zero plan?
 - Safety is a priority value for the STP
- Performance measures are part of the STP
- How extensively will the existing 2014 Bike Master Plan network be reexamined?
 - A lot of work went into the 2014 map, so that is our starting point. From there we will talk about how we want to grow the network. We've heard about some connections don't make sense anymore or other important connections were never included. We have analyzed some choke points in the system and will be using those results to update the network as well.
- How does this relate to the executive order Mayor Durkan issued at the Climate Action Summit?
 - It is the same thing.



Discussion Circle

To you, what does an ideal integrated transportation network look like?

Up Next

- **May/June:** First joint workshop
- **May to June:** First round of community engagement

Questions?

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How Can I Learn More?



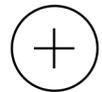
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