



Agenda

- Bike Facilities & Assets
- Maintenance Operations
- Resources & Funding
- Customer Service Requests
- Lessons Learned
- •Q&A

Bike Facilities & Assets

SDOT has over 307 miles of facilities that serve people biking

That's equivalent to the distance between Seattle & Spokane via I-90

Growth of Seattle Bicycle Facilities Over Time



Bike Facilities & Assets

Other related assets that support people biking:



73 Bike signals



8,673+
Bike wayfinding & regulatory signs



3,731 Bike racks



263 Bike corrals



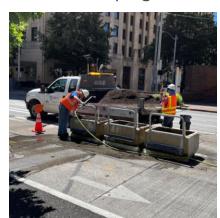
Maintenance Operations

Each asset includes multiple layers of maintenance considerations

- Equity
- Levels of service
- Proactive vs. reactive
- General vs. bike specific



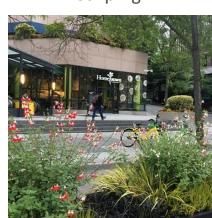
Sweeping



Planters



Striping



Vegetation



Paving



Barriers

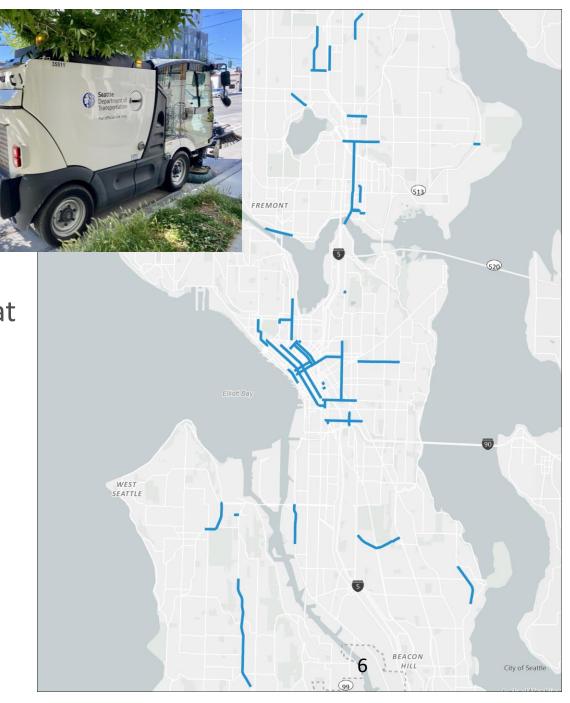


Maintenance Operations

A growing network means evolving operations

Example: PBL sweeping

- Purchased new sweeper to maintain facilities that existing sweepers cannot access
- Developed maintenance routes
- Developed levels of service goals: seasonally adjusted

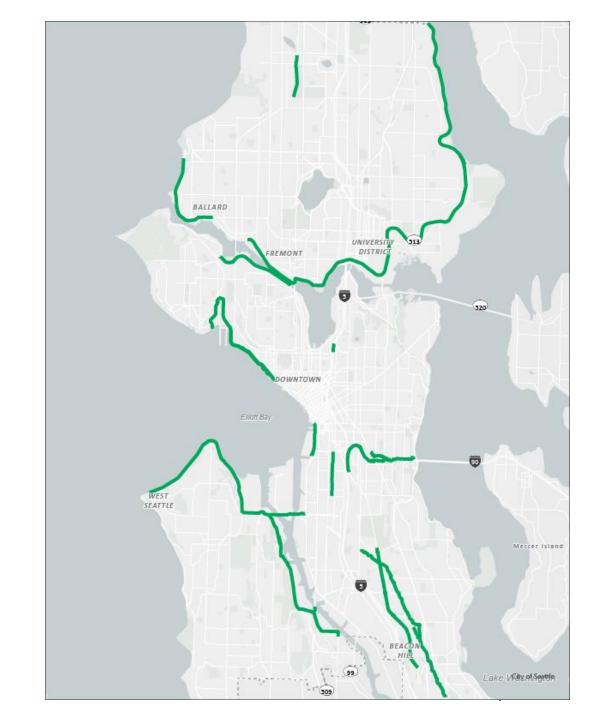


Maintenance Operations

Tracking conditions of Seattle's robust off street trail network

Example: Yearly Seattle Trail Network Checkup

- SDOT staff members walk/ride multi-use trails
- Photograph & log current conditions
- Work orders are generated & dispersed to address maintenance needs



Resources & Funding

In 2021 SDOT received \$575,433 in funding via the Vehicle Licensing Fees. These funds are broken down in subcategories that target various aspects of the network.

- Street sweeping
- Vegetation management
- Tuff posts
- Pavement markings
- Planter maintenance



Customer Service Requests

SDOT workflow for customer services requests:

Residents communicate maintenance needs via:

- City of Seattle Customer Service Requests
- walkandbike@seattle.gov
- 684-ROAD
- Find it Fix it



SDOT teams evaluate & distribute requests based on:

- Safety
- Budget/funding
- Staff time, availability



Requests addressed by:

- SDOT crews
- Seattle Conservation Corps
- Urban Trails & Bikeways Program
- Future capital projects



Lessons Learned

- Barrier design: Most new PBLs designed with curb protection, evaluating options to upgrade existing PBLs
- Pavement markings: Using thermoplastic and MMA for PBLs



Upgraded curb protection on 8th Ave PBL



Thermoplastic installation along West Marginal Way SW PBL

