





Background

- C40 Cities Commitment
- Mayor's <u>Executive Order 2022-07</u>
- Climate Change Response Framework
- RAISE* funded LPN implementation and funding plan by Q2 2025





What is a Seattle Low-Pollution Neighborhood (LPN)?

Working Definition: Designated areas or streets where we can deploy/pilot a variety of policy, program, built interventions or incentives to reduce pollution and increase climate resilience.

The "low-pollution" terminology is intentional, as it could focus on tailpipe emissions reductions, air quality more broadly (including indoor air quality), flooding, noise, extreme heat impacts, and provide an opportunity to explore ways to incentivize the shift to zero-emissions or low-pollution mobility, as well as built environment interventions.





What is a Seattle Low-Pollution Neighborhood (LPN)?

Approach: Toolkit and service delivery philosophy that allows us to meet communities where they are, and lean into the things people love about their neighborhoods

Goal: Improve air quality, climate resiliency, mobility, safety, and community health

Focus: On safety (public health & Vision Zero) and equity outcomes in our climate response



Delivering the Mayor's Executive Order LPN Commitments

2023-2024

Commitment: Convene Community Conversations

- Q4 2023 Q1 2024
- Produce "what we've heard" summary
- Inform future investments and focus areas; set the stage for RAISE grant funded planning effort

2024-2025

Commitment: Develop
Implementation & Funding Plan

- Develop implementation and funding plan to pilot several LPNS
- This task will be funded through the awarded Federal RAISE planning grant
- Submit plan to MO by Q2 2025

2025 Onwards

Commitment: Implement three LPNs by 2028

- Pursue implementation funding opportunities e.g., grants and forthcoming transportation funding plan
- Implement three LPNs by 2028





2024/25 LPN Implementation and Funding Plan RAISE Planning Grant Deliverables

- 1. Establish vision and toolkit Develop a Low-Pollution Implementation Toolkit that includes an inventory of citywide pilots, programs, and design interventions, identifies gaps, and recommends new tools to address those gaps
- Identify candidate areas Develop methodology to select candidate areas informed by data, climate impact, community readiness, and partnership opportunities
- 3. Define projects, programs and develop Implementation and Funding Plan Meet communities where they are. Match low-pollution tools to community needs and readiness to define specific projects and programmatic opportunities. Develop planning-level cost estimates and a funding and implementation plan (Q2 2025)



Discussion

- What are your most pressing concerns related to pollution?
- How could a low pollution neighborhood advance your priorities?



Questions?

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