





ONE CENTER CITY

- Unified and integrated plan for how we:
 - Move through,
 - Connect to, and
 - Experience Center City
- Many communities, perspectives, and partners
- Project sponsors
 - City of Seattle
 - King County Metro
 - Sound Transit
 - Downtown Seattle Association





KEY ONE CENTER CITY TIMEFRAMES

2019

- Multimodal solutions to approaching challenges
- Solutions implementable in the next 2 years

2023

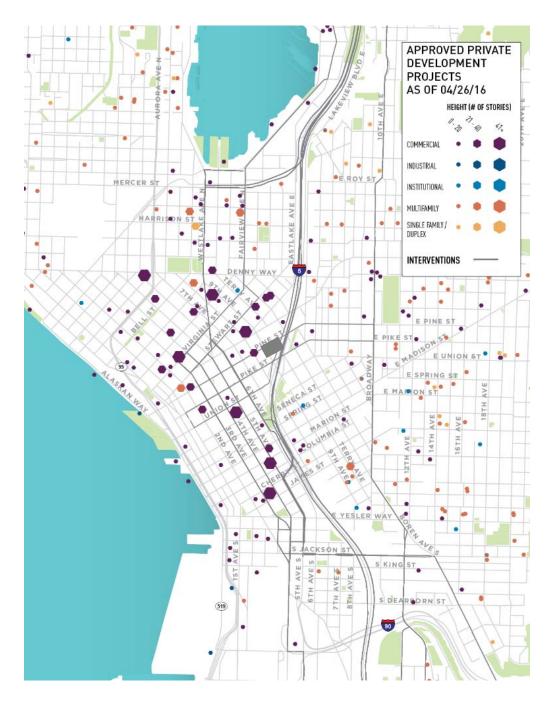
- Taking advantage of ST2 buildout (2021 & 2023)
- Actionable plan with implementation focus

2035

- Long-range vision and policy context
- Aspirational plans and projects

OPPORTUNITY AND GROWTH

- 10,000+ residential units under construction (June 2016)
- 11M+ square feet of institutional, office and retail space approved or under construction (June 2016)
- Convention Center Addition



TRANSPORTATION SYSTEM CHANGES

Light rail expansion

- Northgate Link
- East & Lynnwood Link
- Federal Way Link
- SR 99 tunnel and Seattle Waterfront
- Center City ConnectorStreetcar
- Rapid Ride Expansion
 - 13 new corridors in King County, including 7 in Seattle by 2024
- Center City BikeNetwork

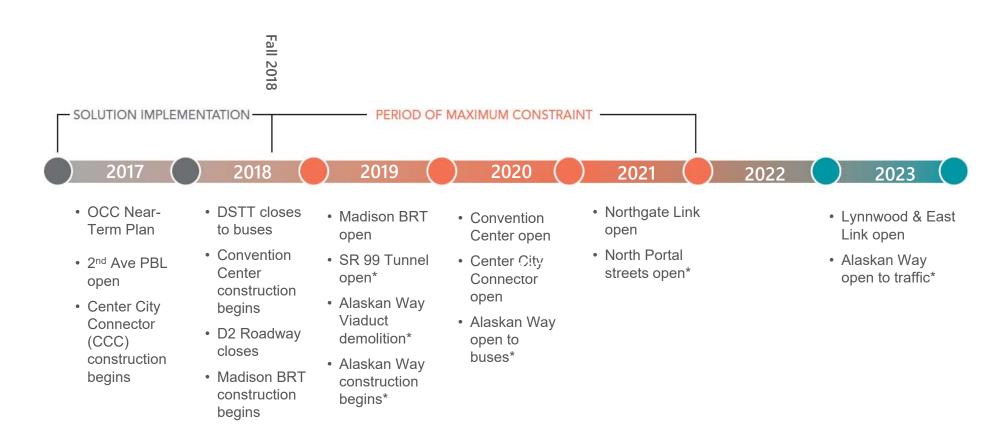








A TIMING CHALLENGE



^{* -} Alaskan Way Viaduct Replacement Program project timelines dependent on completion of the SR 99 Tunnel

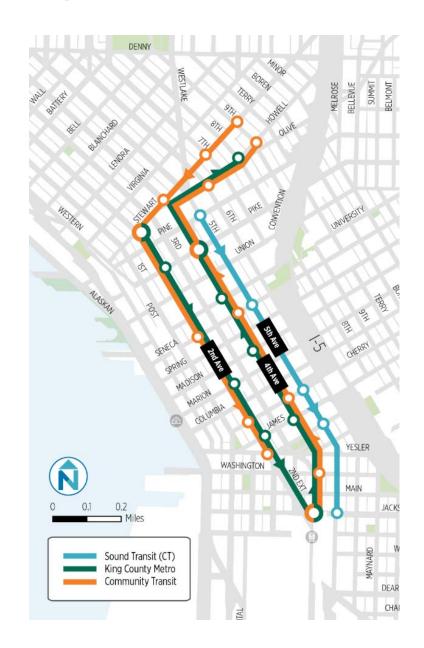
BUS OPERATIONS IN DOWNTOWN SEATTLE TRANSIT TUNNEL (DSTT)

- Seven regional routes to downtown
- 40 buses per direction during PM peak hour
- 15,000 riders during the PM peak period (3-7 PM)



NO ACTION (2019 BASELINE)

- Decreased reliability for all modes
- Up to 7-minute increase in travel time for autos and trucks on 2nd, 4th, and 5th avenues
- 2-4 minute increase in travel time on 2nd and 4th Avenue bus routes
- 3.5-minute average travel time increase per transit rider
- \$6-7 Million additional annual operating cost to maintain current service levels
- 15 additional transit vehicles needed to maintain current frequencies



NO ACTION (2019 BASELINE)

INCREASED DELAYS AND PRESSURE ON CENTER CITY SYSTEM



People on Bicycles



Commercial Loading



Parking & Curb Uses



Pedestrians & Public Realm



Auto Travel



Surface Transit



DEVELOPING NEAR-TERM STRATEGIES

- Develop solutions that support guiding principles
- Consider implementation phasing and timing of local and regional projects

Guiding Principles

- Flexibility
- User experience
- o Equity
- Well-being
- Optimization
- Transportation
- Public space
- Stewardship

condensed 3 slides - added guiding principles here. Tweit, Eric, 1/24/2017 **TE26**

POTENTIAL NEAR-TERM STRATEGIES





- Adjust signal timing and phasing
- Prioritize transit movements through intersections
- Speed up passenger boarding at busy bus stops
- Designate more lane capacity for transit
- Change traffic operations to maintain or improve access and mobility





POTENTIAL CENTER CITY BICYCLE NETWORK STRATEGIES

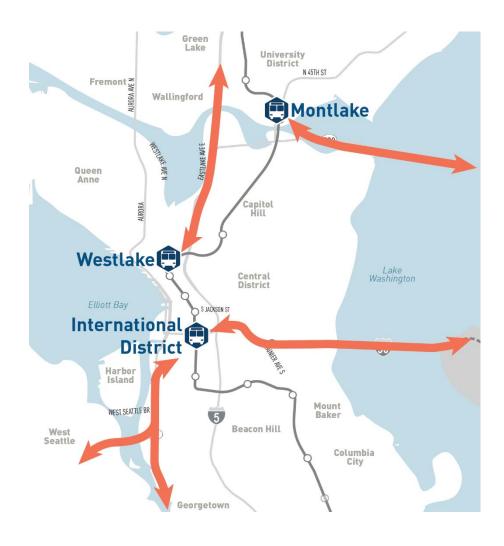
- Implement key corridors of the protected bike lane network within Center City
- Advance work underway by Center City Bicycle Network team
- Balance street right-of-way and operational tradeoffs in the near-term as critical transportation projects are completed





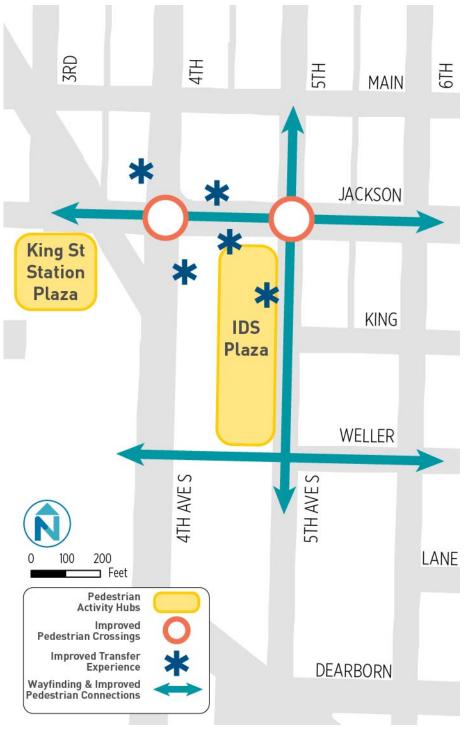
 Change bus routes to reduce number of bus trips going through the downtown core

 Optimize use of transit hubs and light rail capacity and reliability





- Improve pedestrian
 connections at transit hubs
 and major bus zones
- Activate public realm
- Declutter unnecessary street furniture, bus stop facilities, and signage



PROGRAMS AND MANAGEMENT STRATEGIES

- Parking management
- Wayfinding
- Real-time information
- Transportation demand management
- Curb management
- Public space activation
- Shared mobility



NEAR-TERM STRATEGIES DECISION ROADMAP



One Center City Values & Guiding Principles



 Near-term Opportunities, Challenges, and Types of Solutions



Potential Near-Term Strategies - introduction and discussion



 Draft Recommended Strategies for further outreach and analysis

EARLY 2018

Final decision by responsible legislative body

QUESTIONS

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