



Pedestrian Master Plan

2018 Progress Report



Presentation overview

- Grounded in a vision
- Background and project selection framework
- Draft implementation plan updates
- PMP work plan
- PMP progress
- Recent accomplishments
- Performance measures update



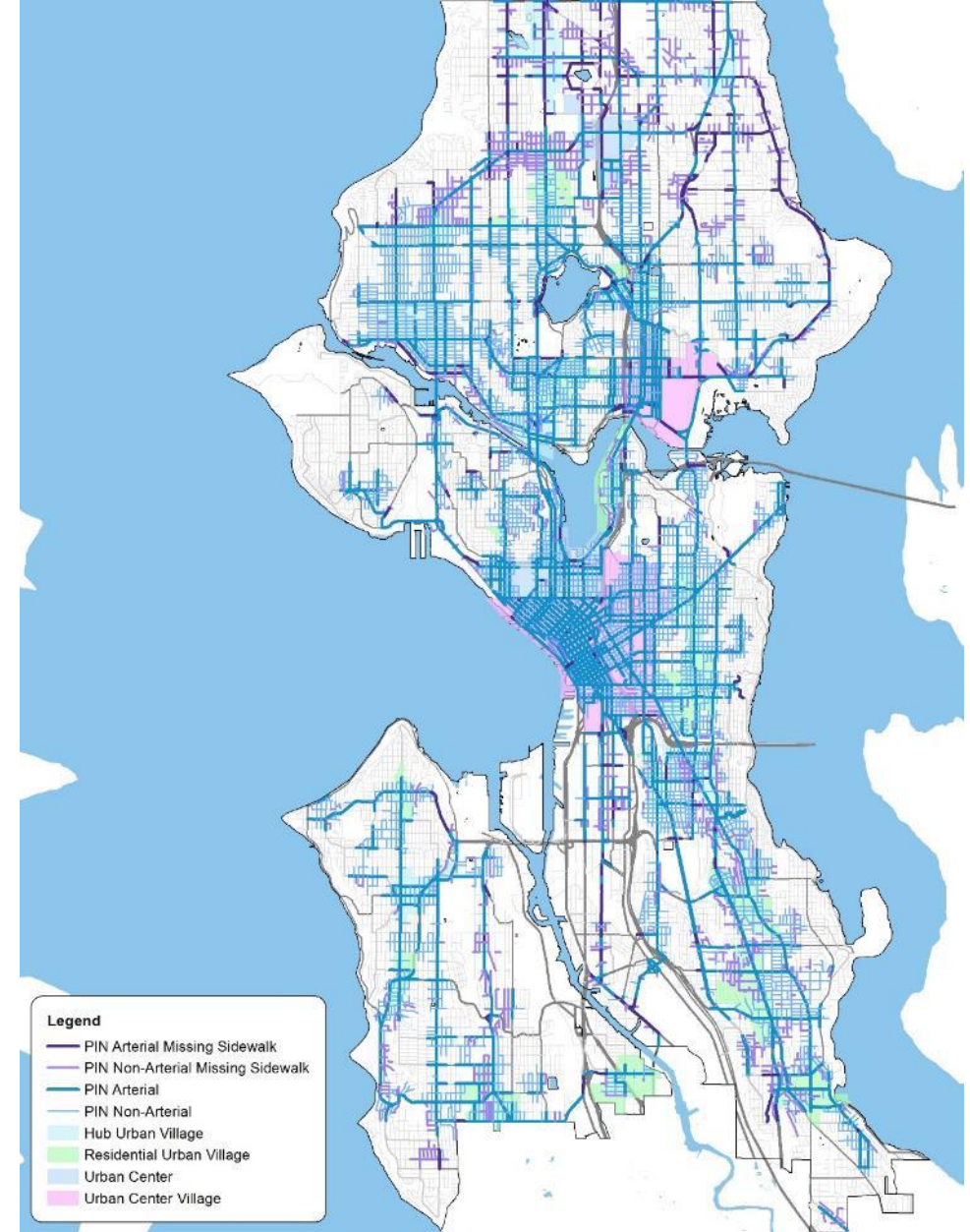
The vision

As Seattle grows, we're working to make it the most walkable and accessible city in the nation.

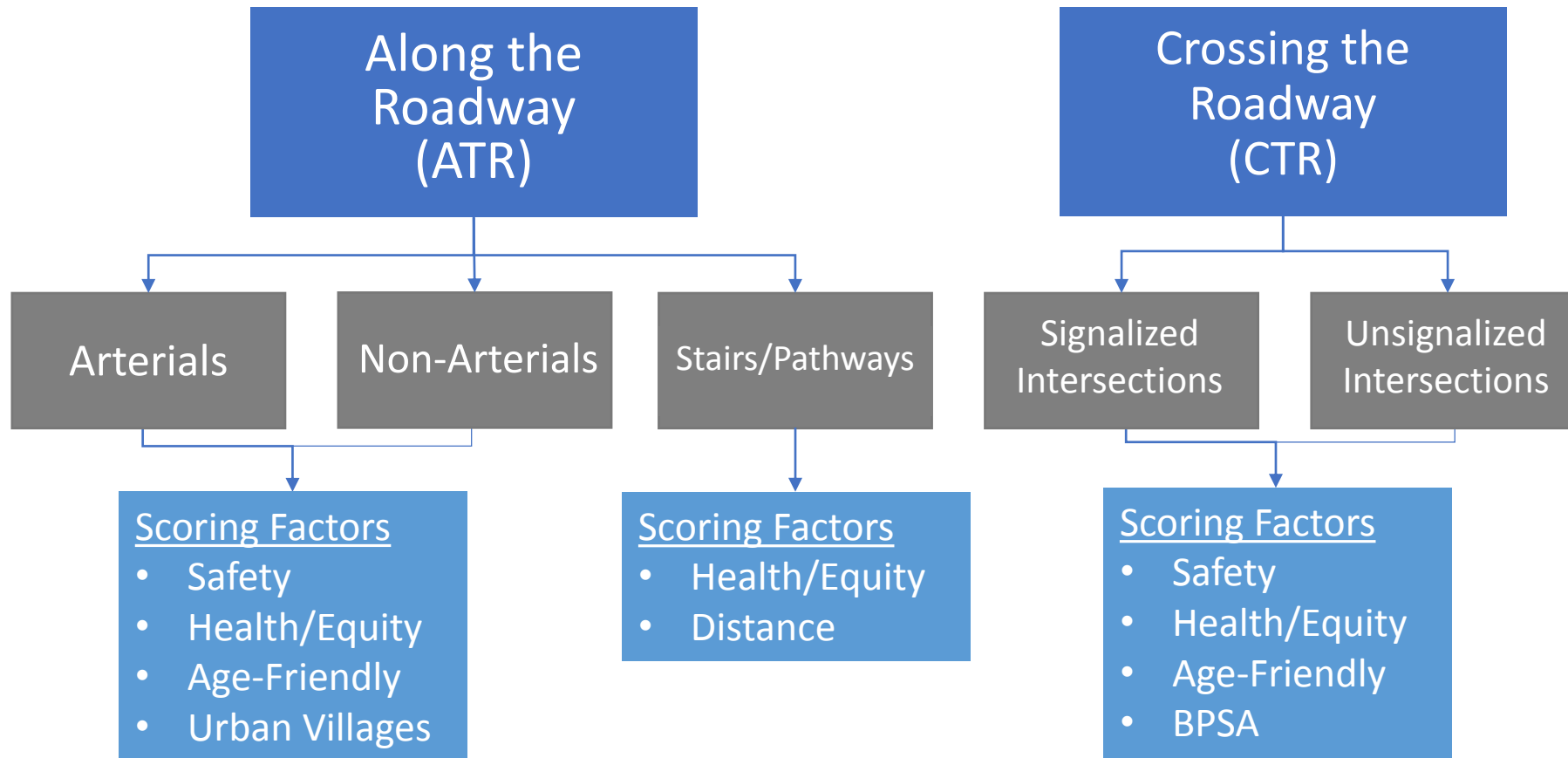


Priority Investment Network (PIN)

- Focus of pedestrian investments
- Proximity to frequent transit and schools
- Base scoring for each block and intersection
 - Health/equity
 - Safety



Project selection process



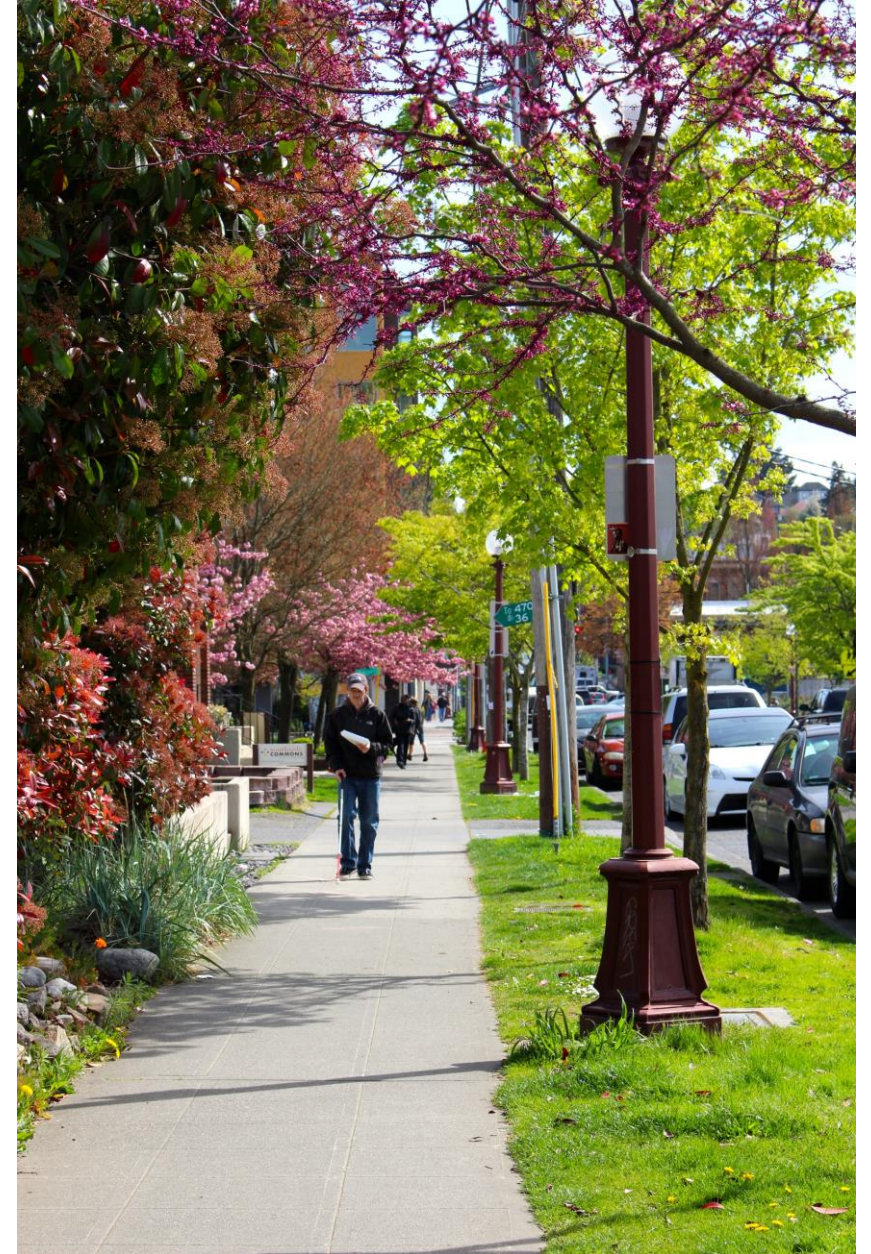
Draft implementation plan updates

- Coordinate with Levy to Move Seattle assessment
- Update PIN scorings based on new data
- Include cost assumptions for new sidewalk projects
- Update prioritization process for sidewalk repair
- Report new performance measures and strategies/actions progress



Draft 2019-2024 PMP work plan

- Targets 157 blocks new sidewalks
 - 90 traditional
 - 67 cost effective
- On track to deliver 253 blocks by end of levy
- 245 new pedestrian crossings to be evaluated



Progress

Since beginning of 2016*:

- 41 crossing improvements
- 70.15 blocks of new sidewalks
- 1,394 ADA ramps

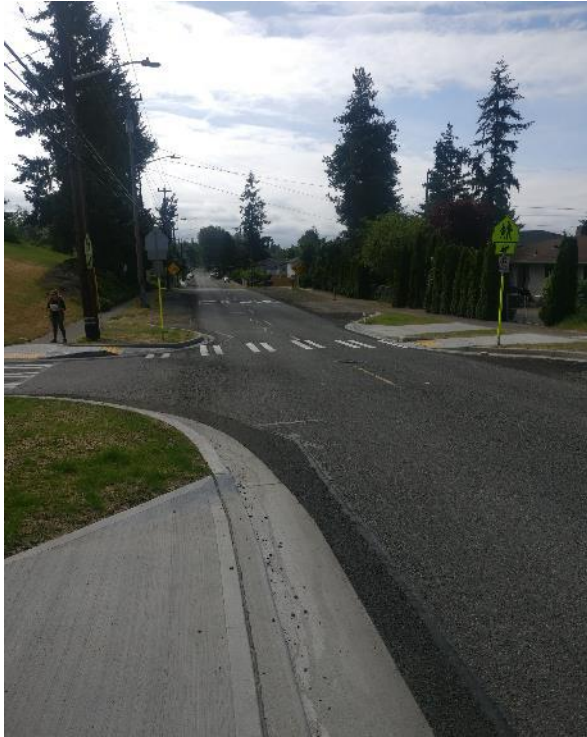
2017 accomplishments:

- 15 crossing improvements
- 39 blocks of new sidewalks
- 687 ADA ramps

**Not all used Levy to Move Seattle funding*



Recent projects



New crossing improvement:
Beacon Ave S & 56th Ave S



New sidewalk:
S Orcas St between 26th Ave S
and 32nd Ave S



Cost effective walkway:
NE 135th St between 15th Pl NE
and 20th Ave NE

Recent cost effective walkways



At-grade asphalt:
Ashworth Ave N – N 122nd St to N 125th St



Painted walkway:
8th Ave S – S Southern St to S Sullivan St



At-grade concrete:
16th Ave S – S Dakota St to S Nevada St

Performance measures update

Performance Measure	Target	Data Source	Baseline	Result
# of pedestrian fatalities and serious injury collisions	Zero by 2030	SDOT collision database	2015: 53	2016: 66 2017: 74
Rate of crashes involving pedestrians	50 or fewer pedestrian collisions by 2035	SDOT collision database American Community Survey PSRC Household Travel Survey	2015: 78 per 100,000 residents 2014: 74 per 100,000 ped trips	2016: 78 per 100,000 residents 2015: 76 per 100,000 ped trips 2017: 75 per 100,000 residents 2016: 75 per 100,000 ped trips
% of sidewalks within PIN completed	100% PIN arterial sidewalks complete by 2035	SDOT Asset Management	2015 PIN Arterials: 93% 2015 PIN Non-Arterials: 79%	2017 PIN Arterials: 94% 2017 PIN Non-Arterials: 79% 2018 PIN Arterials: 94% 2018 PIN Non-Arterials: 79%



Performance measures update

Performance Measure	Target	Data Source	Baseline	Result
Pedestrian mode share	35% of all trips made on foot by 2035	PSRC Household Travel Survey	2014: 24.5%	2015: 22.9% 2016: 22.4%
Pedestrian activity	Double counts by 2035	SDOT pedestrian counts – National Bike and Pedestrian Documentation	2015 citywide count avg: 91,200	2016 citywide count avg: 87,000 2017 citywide count avg: 102,893
% children walking or biking to school	None recommended	Safe Routes to School Hands-Up Tally	2013: 22.7%	2016: 23.0% 2018: 21.0%



Questions?

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