



New \$20 Vehicle License Fee

Outreach update & proposed spend plan



Our vision, mission, and core values

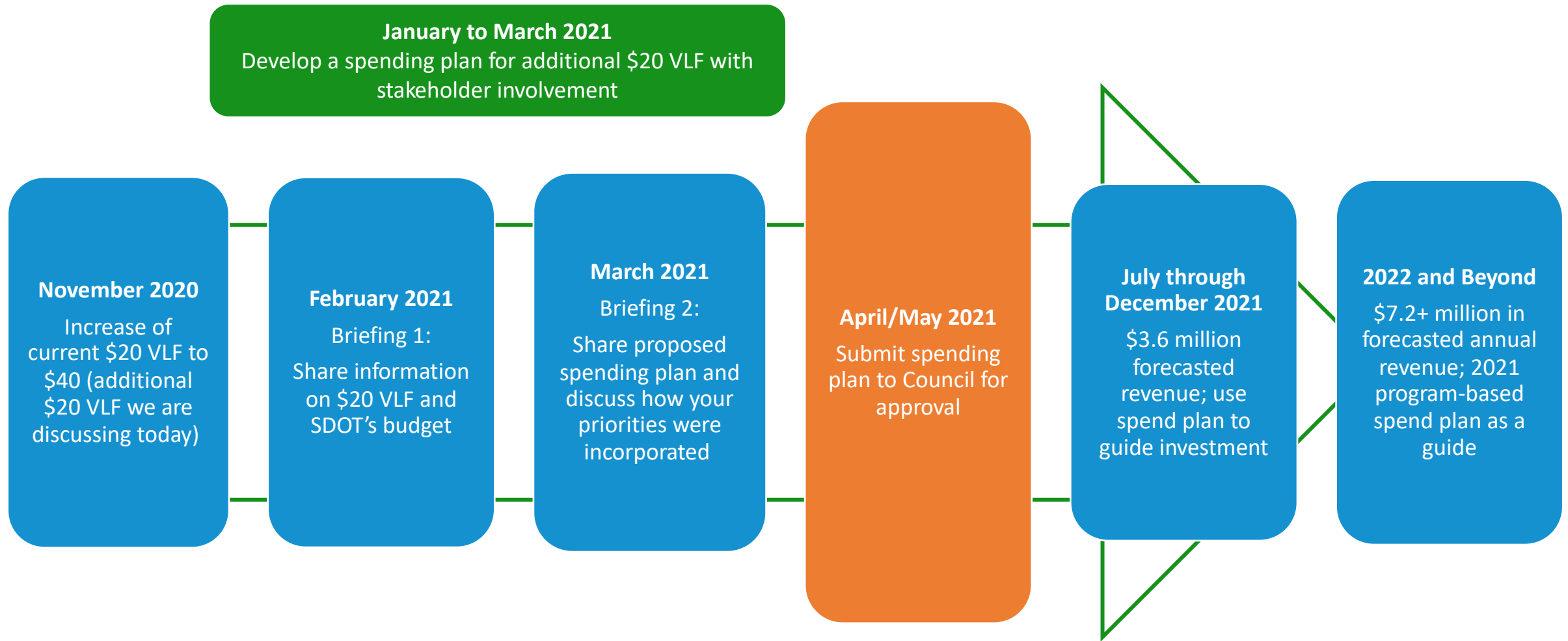
Vision: Seattle is a thriving equitable community powered by dependable transportation

Mission: to deliver a transportation system that provides safe and affordable access to places and opportunities

Committed to **6 core values:**

- Equity
- Safety
- Mobility
- Sustainability
- Livability
- Excellence

New \$20 Vehicle License Fee process



We heard from (in alphabetical order):

Afghan Health Initiative

Bicycle Advisory Board

Congolese Integration Network

Downtown Seattle Association

Environmental Justice Committee (Alumni)

Freight Advisory Board

International Drop-in Center

Iron Workers Local 86

Laborers Local

Levy to Move Seattle Oversight Committee

Neighborhood Greenways

Pedestrian Advisory Board

Peer Transit Educator

PROTEC 17

Puget Sound Sage Community Leadership Institute

Seattle Building Trades

Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce

Solid Ground

The Nature Conservancy

Transit Advisory Board

Transit Riders Union

Transportation Choices Coalition

Transportation Equity Workgroup

Engaging communities typically underrepresented in public forums

- Aligned with recommendations from the Transportation Equity Workgroup
 - Improving our engagement and outreach practices with community members from BIPOC and vulnerable communities
- Meetings held separately to allow space for conversation & feedback



We heard several priorities for the spend plan



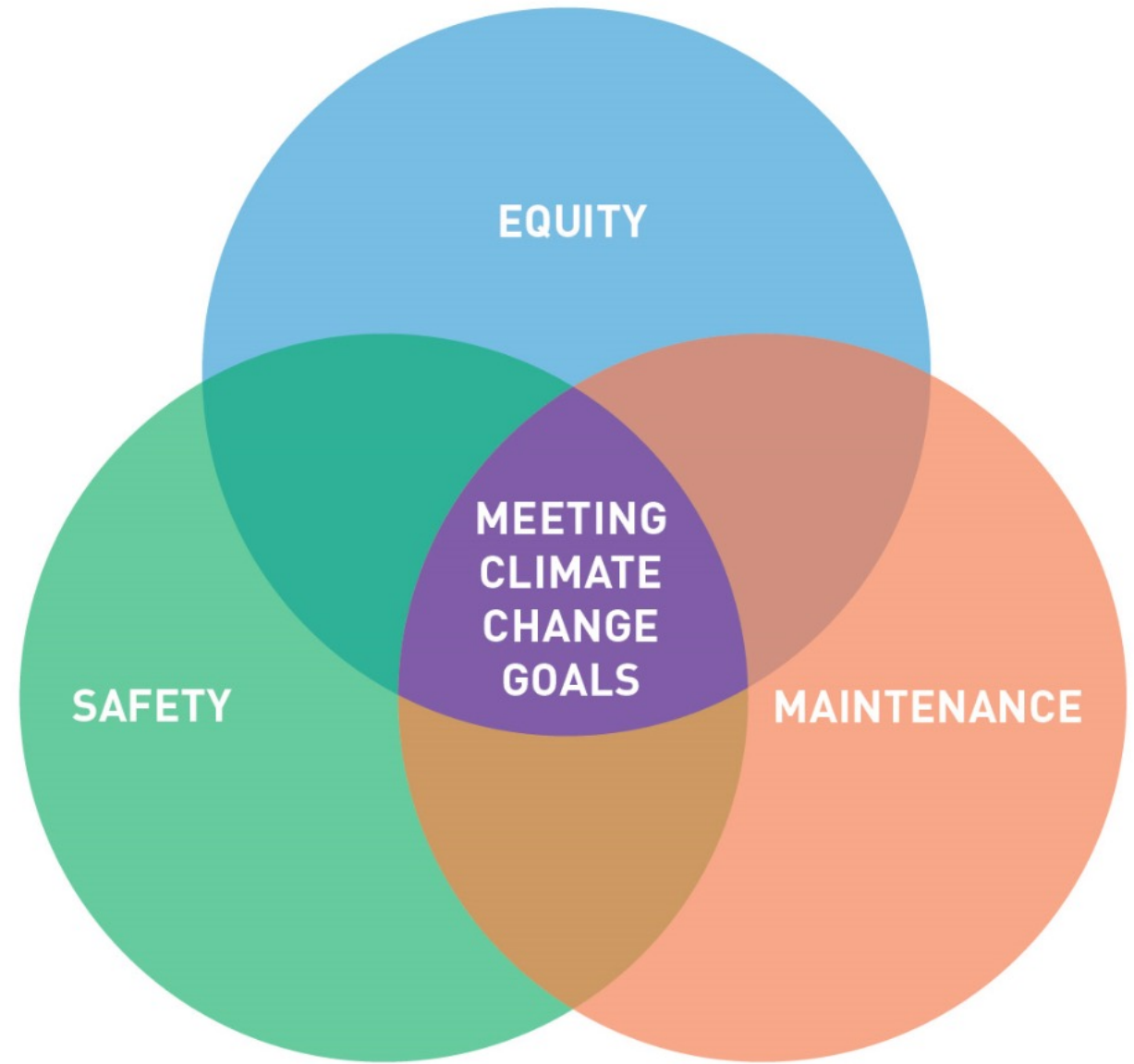
Community Evaluation Results



	Climate Change Benefits	Equity Potential	Funding Challenge	Increase Safety & Reduce Risk	Move Seattle Levy Performance	Proactive Asset Management	Reduce Maintenance Backlog
SDOT Staff	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium	Medium
Transpo. & Labor Stakeholders	Light	Medium	Light	Medium	Light	Dark	Darkest
Equity-focused Stakeholders	Medium	Darkest	Medium	Medium	Light	Light	Light
Outcome	Medium	Dark	Light	Medium	Light	Medium	Medium

Turning feedback into a values-based, actionable plan

Amplifying the impact of the funding through the selection of programs that help address multiple needs.



Safe Streets



What we've heard:

Safety in transit is a huge issue, often due to lack of accessible facilities.

More stop signs and overall better signage is needed at intersections.

Objective:

Make investments and improvements to the streets and in communities experiencing the bulk of Seattle's serious crashes.

What this could do:

- Vision Zero corridor projects
 - *Project examples: Martin Luther King Jr Way, Rainier Ave S, Airport Way S*
- Elements of Stay Healthy Streets

2021	2022 and beyond (annually)
\$1.1 million	\$2 million

Safe Sidewalks



What we've heard:

* = direct quote

We have seen the struggles of our elderly walking the streets of Seattle particularly in the southeast*

There should be a further drive to add green mobility transportation options and encouraging...walking and carpooling.

Objective:

Make investments and improvements to help Seattle become the most walkable and accessible city in the nation.

What this could do:

- Restripe marked crosswalks
- Replace crossing beacons
- Repair sidewalks – especially those around street trees
- Install new ADA curb ramps

2021	2022 and beyond (annually)
\$1.03 million	\$2.05 million

Strong Bridges & Structures



What we've heard:

* = direct quote

Coming out of this pandemic, people need jobs...the roads and bridges in Seattle are crumbling*

Objective:

Make proactive investments and reduce the maintenance backlog, extending the service life of bridges, and maintaining safe travel for all modes.

What this could do:

- Major maintenance and rehab program for bridges, stairs and essential roadway structures
 - **Project examples:** Key elements of Jose Rizal Bridge, Spokane S Swing Bridge, University Bridge, Fremont Bridge, Ballard Bridge

2021	2022 and beyond (annually)
\$850,000	\$1.7 million

Active Transportation Maintenance



What we've heard:

* = direct quote

Safety is a concern especially for youth and people biking...it doesn't feel safe to bike.

By putting money into maintenance, you provide education through apprenticeship and a career (job) in construction. Jobs are what is needed coming out of this pandemic!*

Objective:

Make investments and improvements to maintain on-street and off-street bicycle facilities to promote safe, active transportation and reduced carbon emissions from vehicles.

What this could do:

- Re-paint bicycle lanes
- Install protective barriers between people driving and biking
- Make improvements to bicycle signals
- Bike lane sweeping

2021	2022 and beyond (annually)
\$350,000	\$700,000

Planning Ahead



What we've heard:

We should use money to support TEW [Transportation Equity Workgroup] and the plan that comes out of the effort.

Objective:

Plan for a future transportation system that addresses our shared values and goals for equity, safety, and sustainability (including climate change responses).

What this could do:

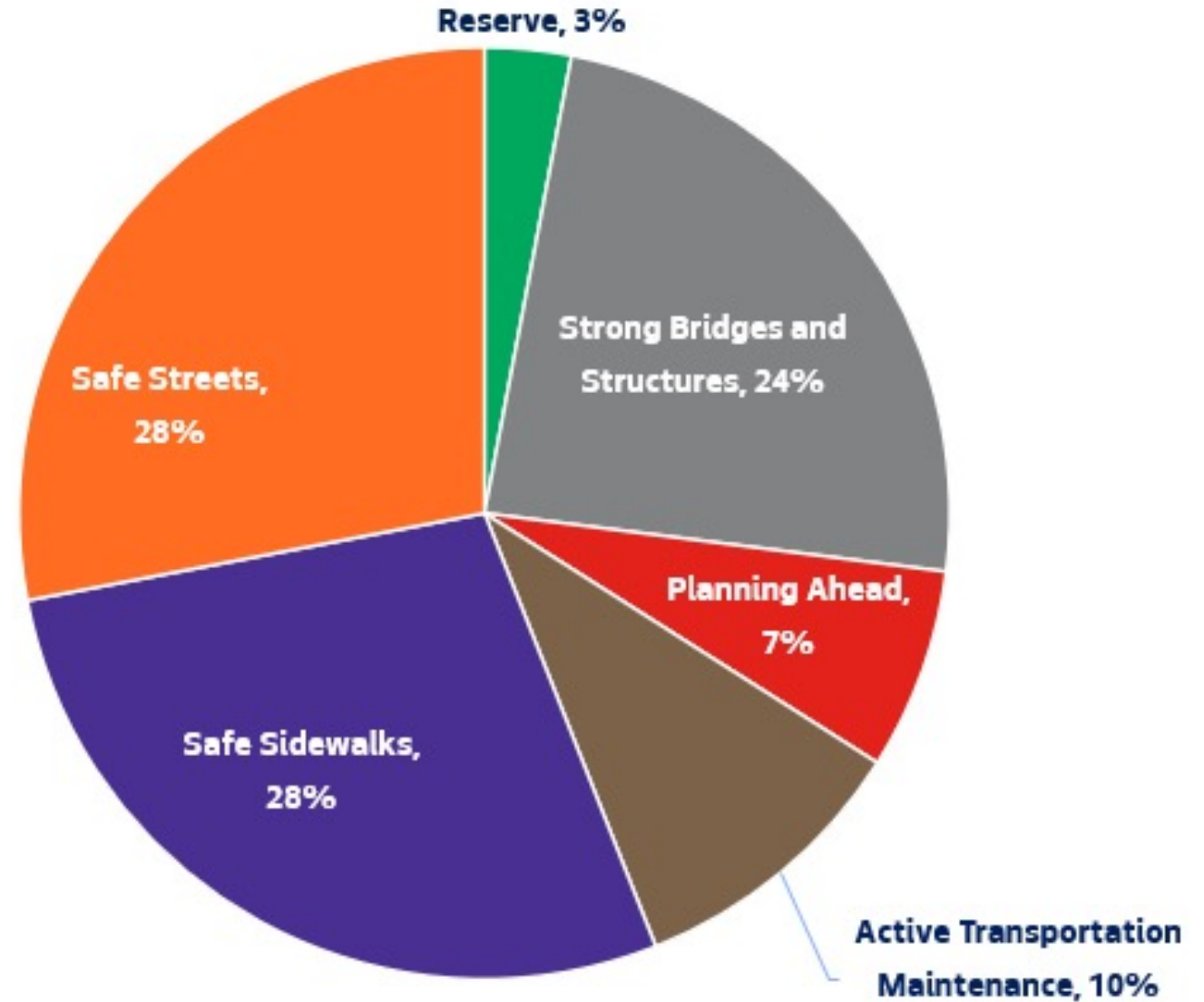
- Initiate development of a citywide multimodal plan
- Plan will engage Transportation Equity Workgroup in long-term planning process

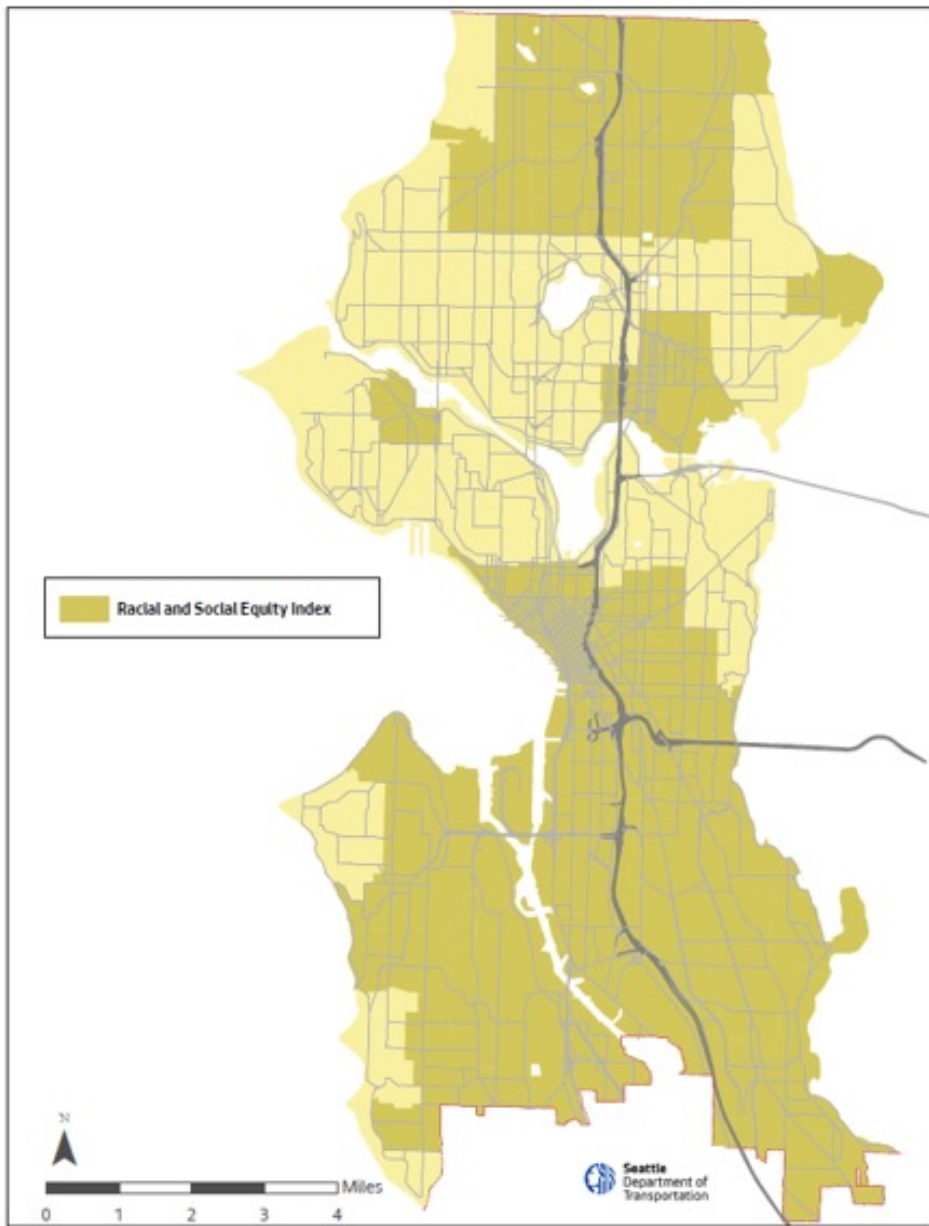
2021	2022 and beyond (annually)
\$250,000	\$500,000

Proposed Spend Plan 2021-2024

TOTAL REVENUE	
2021	2022 and beyond (annually)
\$3.6 million	\$7.2* million

**Annual revenue is an estimate and subject to change.
Actual annual funding allocations would follow percentages established in the spend plan, with some flexibility, and are subject to annual budget processes.





About **75% of the new VLF revenue** would be dedicated to investments and projects in neighborhoods facing **higher risk of displacement and lower access to opportunities**, as indicated in dark yellow.

Investing in the future

Spending **\$1** to preserve and maintain public assets in a fair or good condition can save **\$6 to \$10** in rehabilitation or replacement costs.

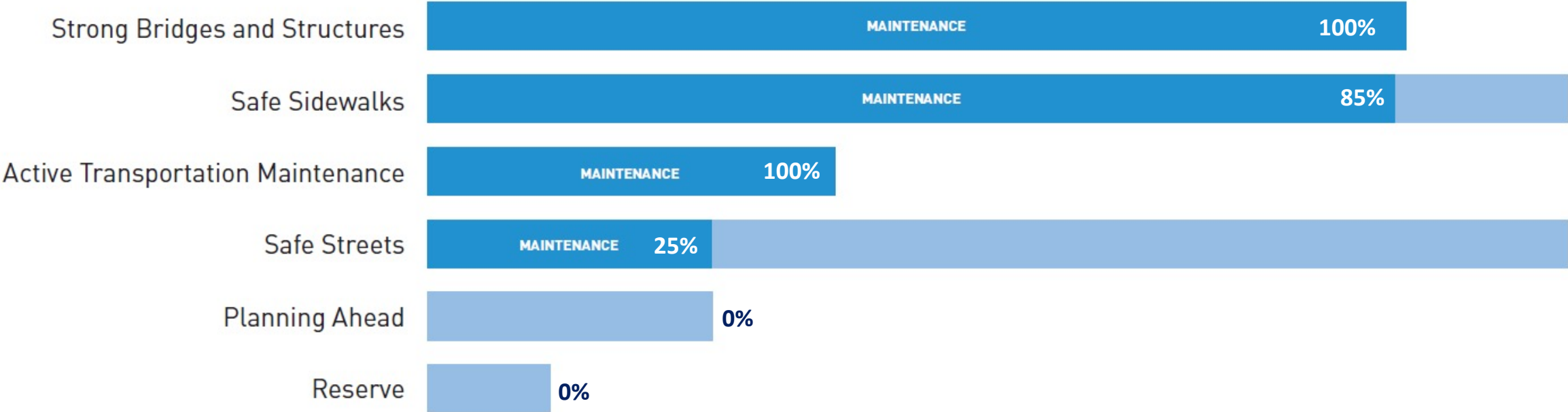


About **60%** of the annual allocation will be for maintenance work to **repair and improve our infrastructure**.

This plan will **proactively manage our maintenance backlog**, getting things done while **supporting family-wage jobs and workers**

A focus on infrastructure maintenance

Annual proportion of investment in each category dedicated to maintenance



Bar length represents total investment in that category annually.

More of what we heard:

Hester Serebrin
Transportation Choices Coalition,
Levy to Move Seattle Oversight
Committee

"This participatory approach has resulted in a spend plan that reflects the community's feedback, needs, and priorities. We are happy to see investments in areas that are traditionally underserved and support a clear equity lens on this work going forward."

Lanvin Andres
International Drop-In Center Filipino
Senior & Family Services

"I am very happy to see a large portion of this funding geared towards safety. Specifically, safer sidewalks will make our city and streets more age-friendly for our senior community, and allow them to navigate independently and confidently around their neighborhood. I look forward to seeing the impact of these investments."

More of what we heard:

Sam Ferrara
Co-Chair of the Levy to Move Seattle
Oversight Committee

"The proposed spend plan for the \$20 VLF prioritizes equity and safety. This aligns with the values the Move Seattle Levy Oversight Committee holds paramount. This spend plan also has the potential to complete many Move Seattle Levy projects that are at risk of not being completed which will help ensure voters get what they were promised."

Patrick Taylor
Bicycle Advisory Board

"I am in favor of the \$20 VLF spend plan because it supports our city's existing commitments around climate change, equity, and Vision Zero. By committing 75% of funds to much needed investments for walking, biking in transit, including crucial maintenance work, it will aid in our transition away from auto dependence and to safer, more climate friendly modes of transportation. By also spending 75% of funds in neighborhoods at higher risk of displacement and lower access to opportunities it is helping to undo historic underinvestment by the city."

Next steps

- **May:** Council to finalize the spend plan and appropriate funding
- **July:** DOL starts collecting funds
- **Summer:** SDOT to begin implementing projects
- **Ongoing:** Further engage with the community to discuss travel needs and future opportunities to fund unmet needs

Thank you!