



CURB RAMP & SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS COMING SOON

WHAT ARE WE DOING?

SDOT will be working on improving your area by:

- Installing two Rectangular Rapid Flashing Beacons (RRFB) at Boyer Ave E, near E Roanoke St, near Queen City Yacht Club (QCYC)
- Updating specific drainage systems and replacing road panels
- Building new curb ramps at 3 intersections:
 - E. Edgar St. and 11th Ave. E.
 - E. Edgar St. and Boyer Ave. E.
 - Boyer Ave. E. near E. Roanoke St. (near QCYC)
- Repairs to both alley entry ways on E Edgar
- Adding and refreshing cross walk bars on Boyer
- Making sidewalk spot repairs

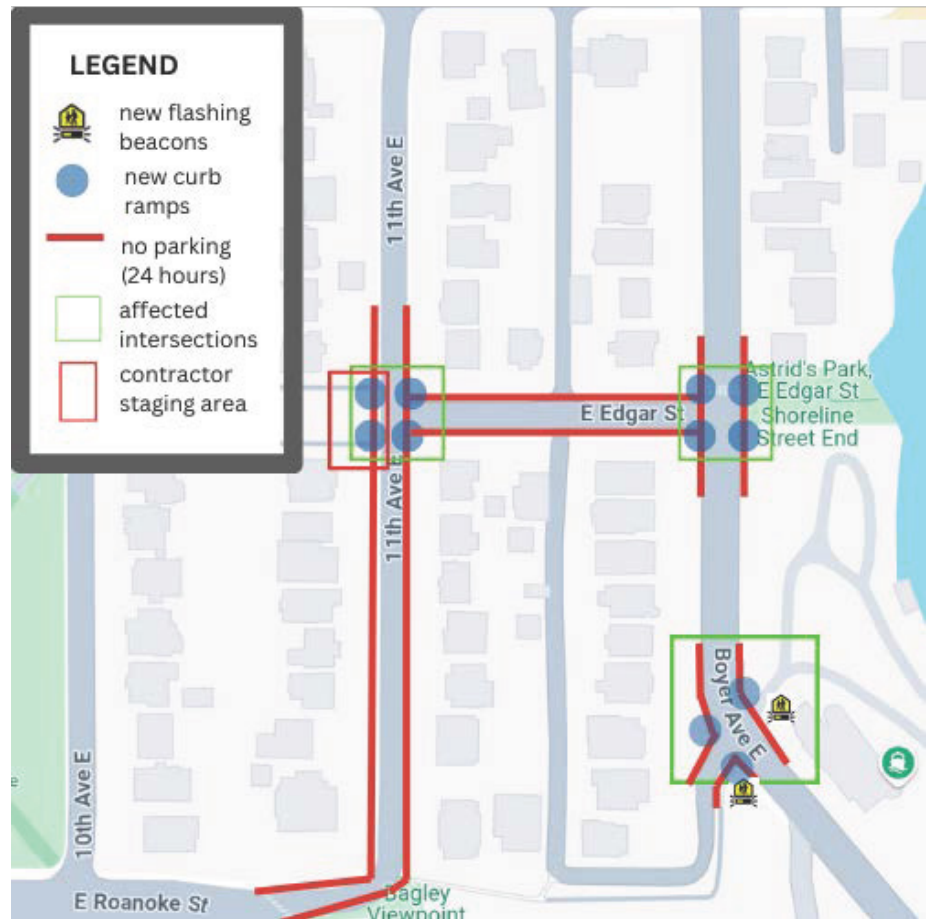
WHEN?

Construction is scheduled to begin by **October** or **November** and is **expected to last 2-3 months (weather depending)**.

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN FOR YOU?

Expect the following impacts:

- Working hours will be 7 am - 4 pm
 - Although not likely, work may possibly occur as late as 7 pm
- Although not anticipated, weekend and night work may occur
- Restricted Parking
- Vehicle and Pedestrian detours due to road sidewalk closures
- Noise, dust, and some vibrations



To learn more and sign up for email updates, scan the QR Code:



PROJECT INFORMATION & CONTACT

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Seattle
Department of
Transportation



An example of a rectangular rapid flashing beacon, along with a button on a post

WHAT ARE RECTANGULAR RAPID FLASHING BEACONS?

The rectangular rapid flashing beacon, or RRFB for short, is a special tool that helps drivers see when someone wants to cross the street. You usually find RRFBs at places where there are no traffic lights. They have big, bright lights that are shaped like rectangles, and these lights are placed under signs that tell drivers to watch out for people crossing. Normally, these lights stay turned off. But if someone wants to cross the street, they can push a button. This button makes the lights start flashing. The flashing lights get the driver's attention, so they know to stop and let the person cross safely.

WHAT ARE CURB RAMPS?

Curb ramps are sloped paths that make it easier for people to move from the sidewalk to the street. They often look like bright yellow squares with a nubby texture on the edges of crosswalks. People who use wheelchairs or have trouble walking use these textured pathways to let them know when they are moving from a sidewalk into the street. The bright color helps drivers notice pedestrians more easily.



A brand-new curb ramp with its signature yellow panel and nubby texture

WHY ARE CURB RAMPS AND SIDEWALKS SO IMPORTANT TO MAINTAIN?

If people cannot travel safely from Point A to Point B, then we have work to do. This is why we set aside money in the City's budget to repair sidewalks and install curb ramps. Where there are no curb ramps, pedestrians (especially people with disabilities) are not as safe as they could be. We make sure to meet the Americans with Disabilities Act's standards whenever and wherever we can. If you want to learn more about these standards, visit our ADA Curb Ramps program website at www.seattle.gov/transportation/projects-and-programs/programs/ada-program. If you need to request an ADA curb ramp, please email DOT_ADAProgram@seattle.gov or call (206) 684-7623.

To learn more and sign up for email updates, visit our project web page by scanning the QR Code:

