Pier 62/63 Rebuild Phase 1
Seawall Project Phase 1 between
Pine and Virginia streets
(2017-2019)

Seattle Multimodal Terminal
at Colman Dock Project
(2017-2023)

Seawall Project Phase 1

SR 99 Tunnel Project
(2011-early 2019)

Waterfront Seattle Phase 1 (2019+)

Sources: City of Seattle GIS, Google maps,
SDOT 2010 Bike Map, ROMA 2002 Urban Design Assessment

Project construction dates are tentative and subject to change
DEEP BORE TUNNEL

Transit Investments
- Enhanced RapidRide: West Seattle, Ballard, and Aurora Avenue
- Park and ride expansion in Burien
- Enhanced express and local service during peak periods
Seattle’s waterfront park comes into focus

The basic outlines of the ambitious park, really four big parks connected by a promenade, are now emerging. There are very sensible design decisions being made, but can the city pull off such a spectacular plan?

By David Brewster

After all the battles over the Viaduct and the deep-bore tunnel, are we going to manage to create a splendid waterfront park for Seattle? The desire is there, and the setting is certainly spectacular. But it won’t be easy, particularly given Seattle’s way of building and bungling major projects.

It’s now possible to get a better idea of what might happen. After the successful vote for the tunnel last month, the guardedness has been relaxed. Additionally, more details are being filled in, so the design is moving from a generic 26-block esplanade into something far more tailored to the conditions of the spaces. What follows are some of the things I learned from tagging along on a tour put together by the Seattle Parks Foundation and guided by the two principal city officials in charge, city planner Marshall Foster and
PROJECT HISTORY

2009 – 2010:
• Guiding Principles
• Team selection
• Early recommendations

2010 – 2012
• Broad public engagement in design
• Concept Design, Framework Plan, Strategic Plan

2013 – now
• Refining the design
• Partner agreements
• Finalizing the Funding
• Beginning construction
STRATEGIC PLAN

• Built on public input on Framework Plan and Concept Design

• Engaged broader business / philanthropic community in “how we get it done”

• Established public/private funding plan:
  • State and City funding
  • Philanthropy
  • Property Owner Assessment (LID)
WATERFRONT SEATTLE PROGRAM
BUDGET

Parks – Central Waterfront Piers Rehabilitation - $95M

Parks – Aquarium Expansion - $34M

Pike Place Market PC-1 North Market Front Entrance Project - $34M

Overlook Walk and East/West Connections - $173M

Local Improvement District (LID) administration - $7M

Alaskan Way Roadway and Pedestrian Promenade - $345M*

TOTAL= $688M

*Does not include WSDOT-funded Marion Street Pedestrian Bridge over Alaskan Way (pending future agreement)
FUNDING

Real estate excise tax - $20M
Other City revenues - $19M
PC-1 North bonds - $34M
Other sources (TBD) - $27M
Commercial parking tax - $82M
Philanthropy - $100M
Voter-approved Seawall bond - $9M
WA State grants - $3M
Park District Funds - $4M
Local Improvement District (LID) - est. $200M
WSDOT funding - $190M*

TOTAL = $688M

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## Draft Construction Schedule

Revised: April 6, 2017

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### Notes:

1. Early Works may include: Columbia St drainage & areaway work, SCL vaults & duct banks, telecom work, Harborscapes Building demolition, etc.
2. Alaskan Way & Elliott Way includes: connections to Columbia St, Seneca St, Pine St, & Lenora St; Overlook Walk Foundations; Marion St Bridge Foundations; & Klose Foundations.
3. East/West Connections include: Bell St, Union St Pedestrian Connection, Pioneer Square Street Improvements, Pike and Pine Streetscape Improvements.
4. Construction dates subject to change pending: a) Tunnel & AWV Demo completion dates and, b) Ongoing evaluation of sequencing & packaging assumptions for all projects.
5. New roadway opening date(s) subject to change based on future contractor’s proposed schedule.

*Whether WSDOT or City will construct the Marion Street Bridge project is still under deliberation.
SEAWALL
UTILITIES – RELOCATIONS
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Seattle City Light (Electrical)
• 13.8kV Network/Distribution System
• 115kV High voltage Regional Transmission System

Seattle Public Utilities (Water)
• Water main (services to customers, fire hydrants)
• CSO sewer (side sewers, control structures and outfalls, storm drainage)

Puget Sound Energy (Gas)
• High pressure 12” main
• Intermediate pressure 8” main (services to customers)

Joint communications ductbank
• 8 private utilities

Traffic signals and street lighting
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT

POLLUTION GENERATING SURFACES
10.63 ACRES

5,000,000 OF 7,500,000 GAL. TREATED THROUGH BIOFILTRATION

PERMEABLE PAVEMENTS
1.3 ACRES

600,000 GAL. FILTERED INTO SUB-SOIL

PLANTED AREAS
4.2 ACRES

1,000,000 GAL. ABSORBED INTO ROOT-ZONE
STORMWATER MANAGEMENT
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PROMENADE
INTERSECTION DESIGN
PROTECTED BIKE LANES
OVERLOOK WALK
OVERLOOK WALK
COLMAN DOCK TERMINAL REPLACEMENT
PIER 62/63

PROPOSED IMPROVEMENTS

LEGEND

1. REBUILT PIER 62
2. NEW RAILING
3. FLOATING BOAT DOCK
4. LIGHT PENETRATION NEAR SHORE
PIER 62
THANK YOU!

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