

Eliot Parking Task Force Meeting

December 9, 2024



Agenda

6:10	Zone V Permit Update
6:20	Upcoming Program Evaluation
6:30	Boise Parking Management Plan and Evolution of Zone V
7:20	Public Comment
7:25	New Business
7:30	Close

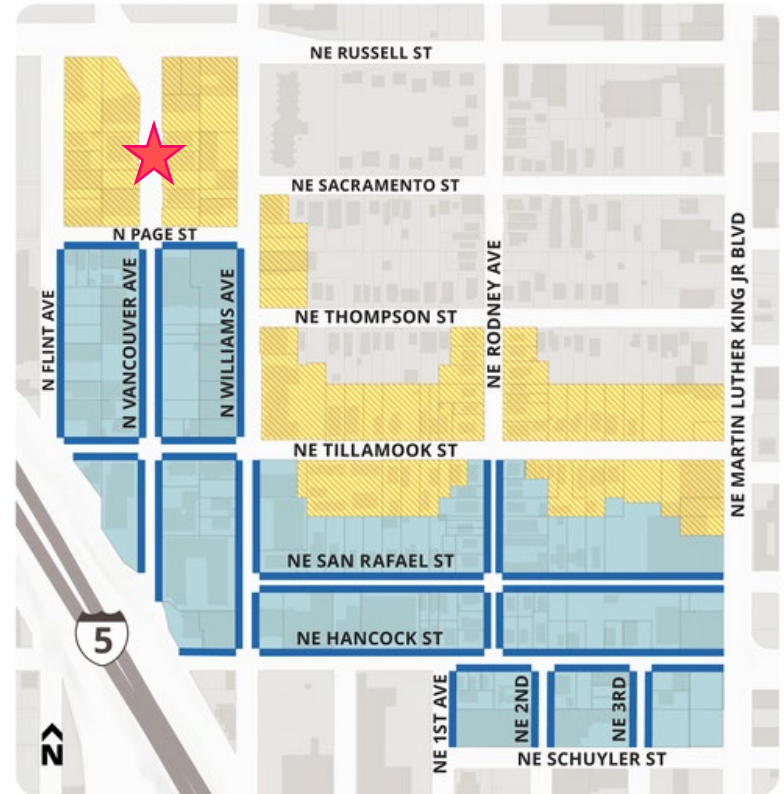
Zone V Permit Update

Zone V by the Numbers

- Annual resident permits purchased: 107
 - Full price: 44
 - Tier 2: 32
 - Tier 1: 31
- Employee permits purchased: 2
- Guest permits
 - Annual guest permit (free): 44
 - Daily guest permits (3 books of 10 free): 36 books of 10
 - Daily guest permits (7 books of 10): 12 books of 10

Zone V by the Numbers

- Annual permits purchased within the buffer: 18
 - Tillamook: 3
 - 2320 N Vancouver: 5
 - 2405 N Vancouver (Brio Flats): 8
 - 2424 N Vancouver: 2



Communications & Enforcement Strategy

- Enforcement prioritizing events through February
- New enforcement officers on-boarding in February
- Communications strategy
 - PBOT flyers on all cars without permits during events
 - Social media ads
 - Monthly e-newsletter to Lloyd Event District, Eliot/Zone V, and anyone interested in N or NE updates
 - Communication with Rip City
 - In February if those tactics aren't working, move to yard signs

Upcoming Program Evaluation

Zone V Evaluation

- Evaluation metrics:
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 - Parking occupancy at or under 85%.
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Anything else we should be considering?



Boise Parking Management Plan and Evolution of Zone V

N/NE Parking Management Efforts

 Eliot Study Area





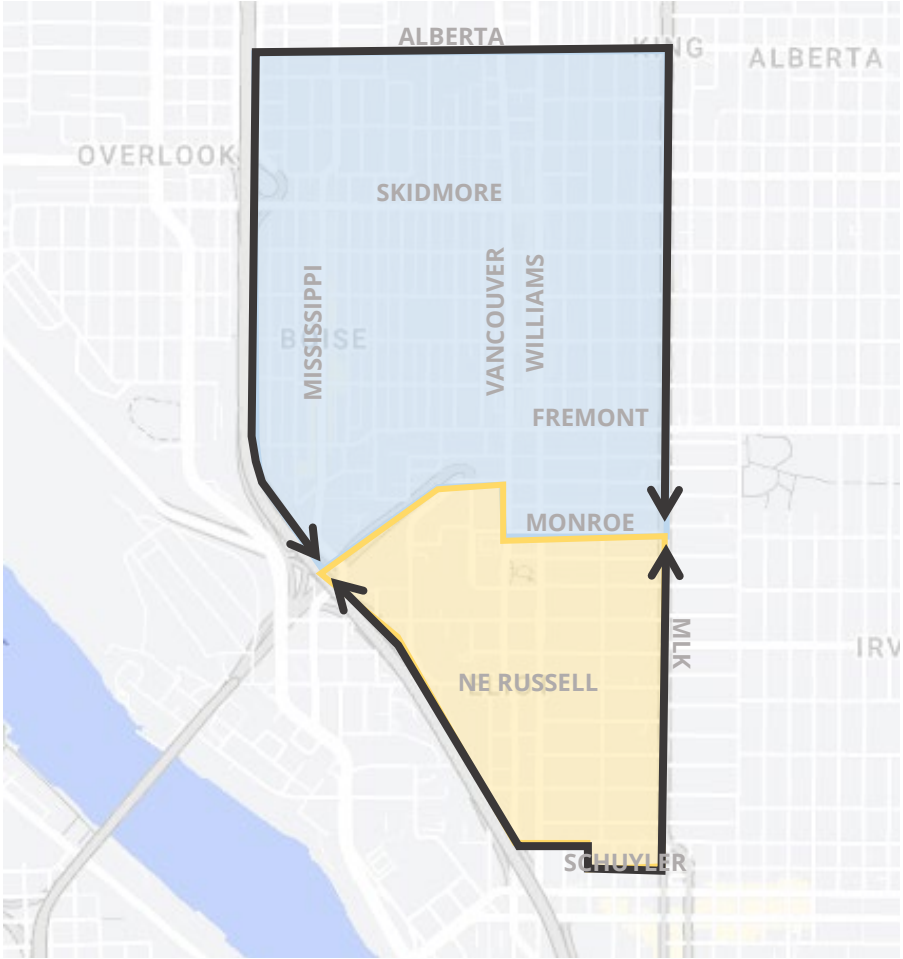
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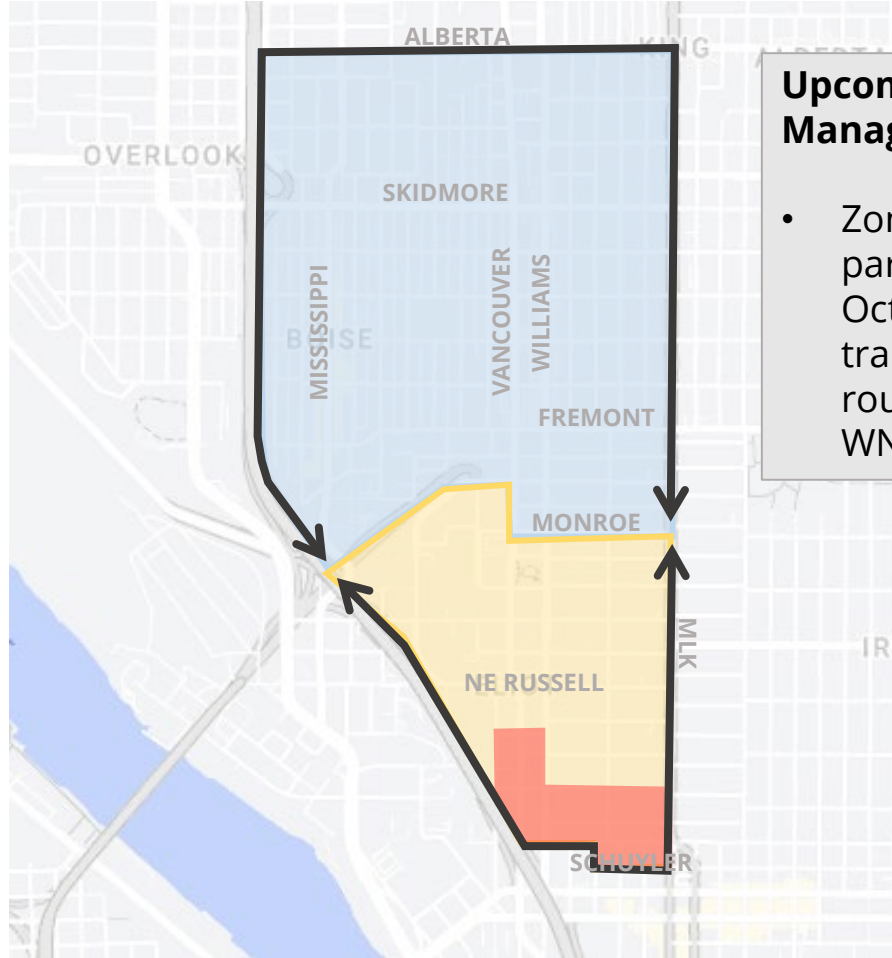
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


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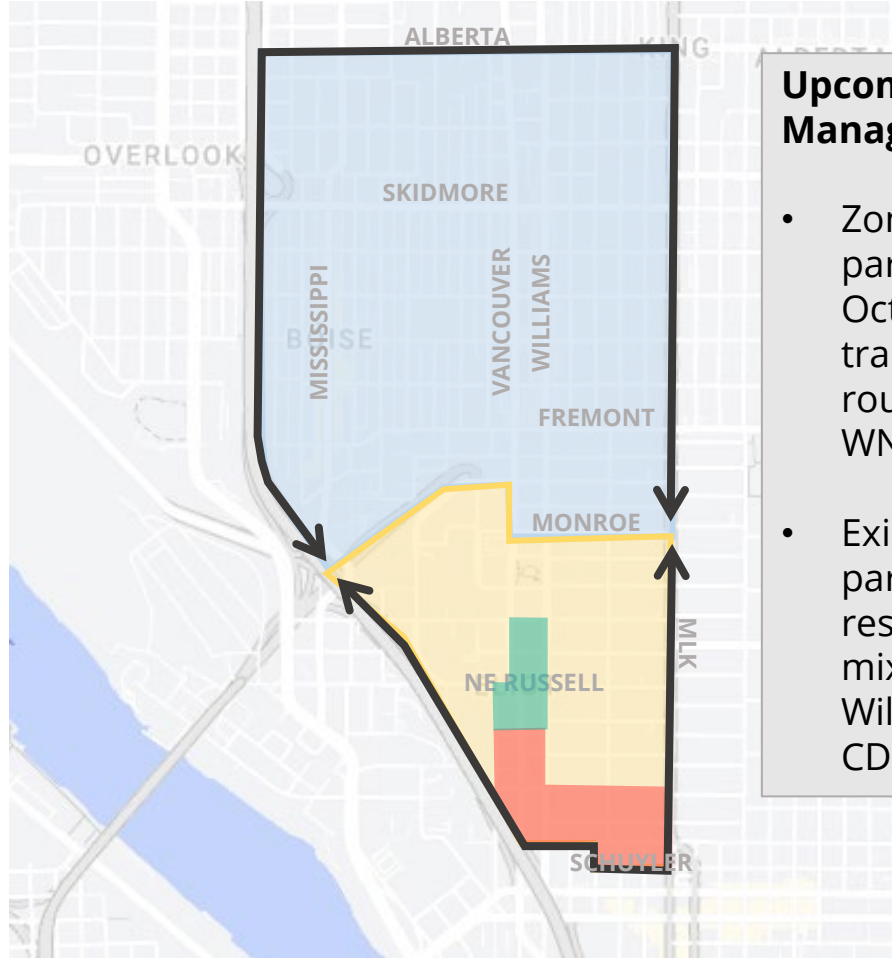


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-  Zone V Permit Area
-  Current and Planned Development



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- Existing residential parking demand, new residential and mixed-use projects, Williams & Russell CDC Redevelopment

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Does not mean every parking tool will be applied universally in the neighborhood

PBOT Parking Toolkit

BOISE PARKING MANAGEMENT PLAN

PBOT Manages Parking with Several Key Tools:



Time Limit Signs

Time limit signs are used along commercial corridors to encourage parking turnover and increase access to local establishments, enabling the next person to more easily find a parking space. If installed in a coordinated manner with standard time limits (e.g. 2 hour) and limited exceptions that meet the needs of the neighborhood (e.g. 5, 10, 30 minutes), they also help provide visitors with clarity and order.

Time limit signs are used where there is parking demand but not high enough to warrant parking meters.



Parking Meters

Parking meters are used in the highest demand commercial and mixed-use areas as the most effective tool to encourage parking turnover and increase access to local establishments, enabling the next person to more easily find a parking space.

Meters encourage a culture of compliance more effectively than time limit signs as they allow for more efficient enforcement. Time limit signs require double the parking enforcement visits than meters.



Parking Permit Programs

Parking permit programs are used to manage commuter, event, and local business spillover into neighborhoods.

These work in areas with high parking demand and are in sync with visitor time limit signs and meters, allowing permit holders – purchased by residents, businesses, and their guests – to park longer than the visitor limit.



Parking Enforcement Officers

Enforcement officers respond to community requests and enforce parking rules. Parking enforcement helps make sure the tools – time limit signs, meters and permits – are working and that safety concerns, like visibility and blocked crosswalks, are addressed.

The goal of enforcement isn't to issue citations, but to create a culture of compliance where residents and visitors park safely and legally. Enforcement is key for the success of parking management.



Transportation Demand Management

Transportation Demand Management (TDM) strategies reduce the need for single occupancy vehicle trips through programs and incentives that encourage other transportation modes such as walking, biking, rolling, taking transit, and carpooling. TDM also disincentivizes parking by managing and pricing parking.

In return, these strategies ease the demand for parking, making the system more efficient.



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- Used in highest demand areas
- The most effective tool to encourage parking turnover



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Prioritizes parking for employees, residents and their visitors

- Manages commuter, event, and business spillover into neighborhoods
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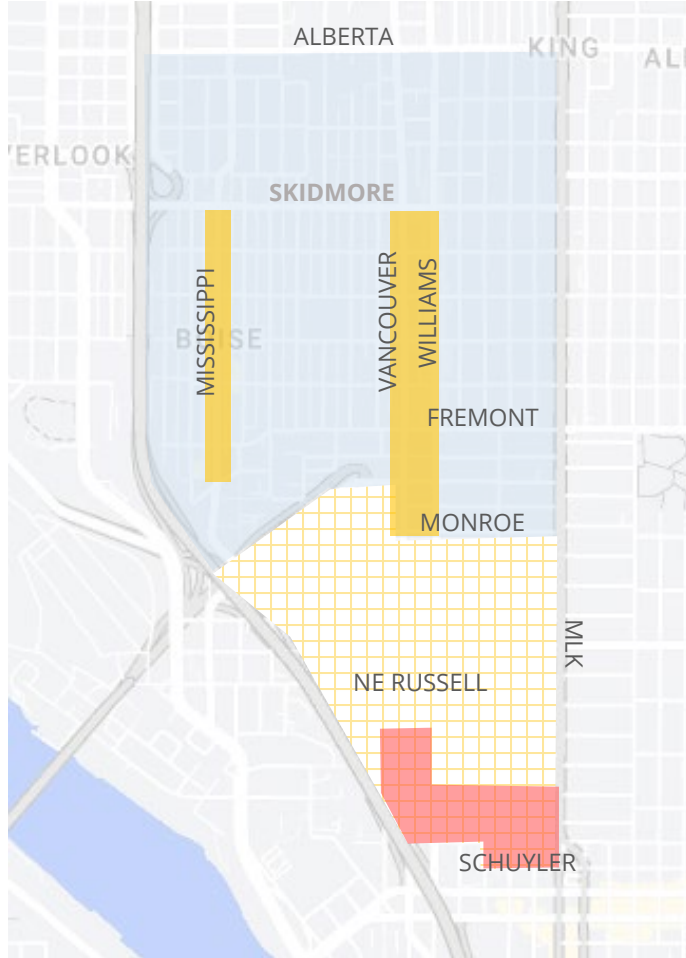


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-  Comprehensive Sign Update Jul-Sep 2025
Evaluation for Parking Meters 2026
-  Evaluation for Parking Permits in 2026
Based on Commercial Corridor Spillover
-  Zone V Permit Area
Evaluation for Expansion 2025
-  Tools Dependent on Future
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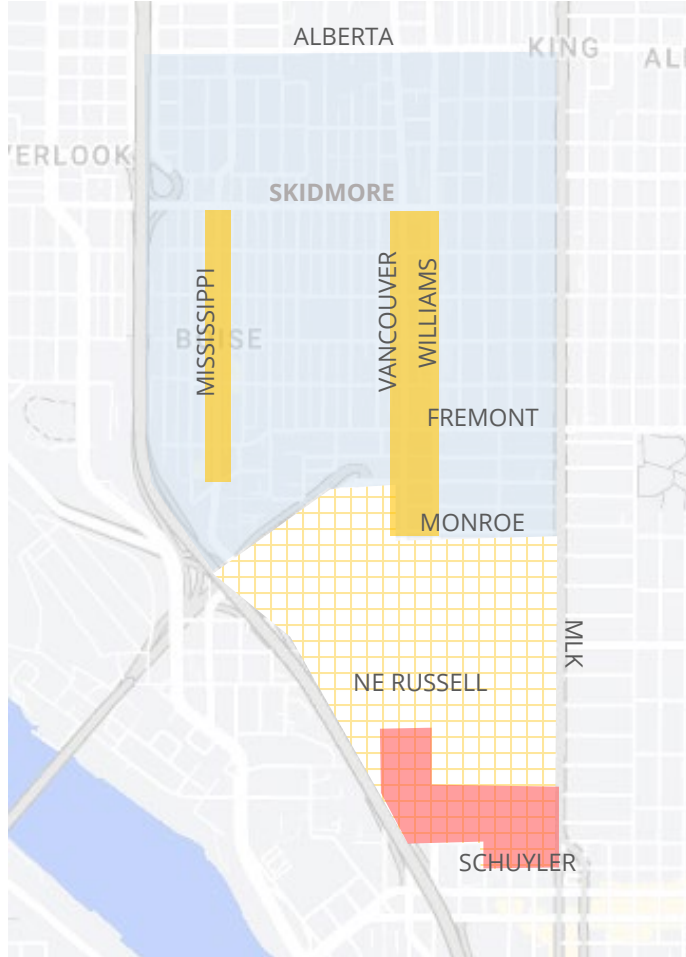
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What you can expect:

- Ongoing data collection
- Data-driven decisions responding to what's happening on the ground
- We'll keep you informed, show you the tools, and work together on when/how to apply them

Project Timeline

Alignment & Gaps between Boise & Eliot Parking Efforts

	Boise	Eliot
Guiding Principles	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Physical and Psychological Safety 2. Balance Between Users 3. Ensuring Displaced Residents Feel Welcome 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Discourage event goers 2. Prioritize residents 3. Consider the needs of small businesses and short-term parking 4. Consider the history of neighborhood and the needs of those who visit
Data Collection	Yes, identified parking constraints	Yes, identified parking constraints
Committee Input	Stakeholder Advisory Committee met 13 times	Taskforce met 12 times
Public Survey	Yes, identified need	Yes, identified need
Open House	January 26	Yes

Project Timeline

- Dec: Refining draft recommendations
- Jan: **Joint Boise SAC / Eliot TF Meeting (Jan 21)**
Open House (Jan 26)
Focus Groups/Neighborhood Pres/One-on-ones

Focus Groups

- Businesses
- Residents on and adjacent to corridors

Neighborhood Presentations

- Mississippi Business Association
- Williams Business District
- Eliot Neighborhood Association
- Boise Neighborhood Association

One-on-one meetings

- Williams & Russell CDC
- Soul District
- Legacy
- Others?

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- Feb: Review Draft Plan
Joint Boise SAC / Eliot TF Meeting (Feb 25)
- Spring: Finalize draft plan
Draft Plan to Council

Public Comment

New Business

Thank you!

Questions?

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