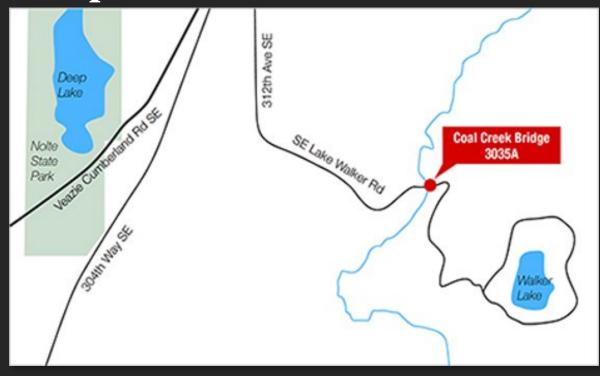
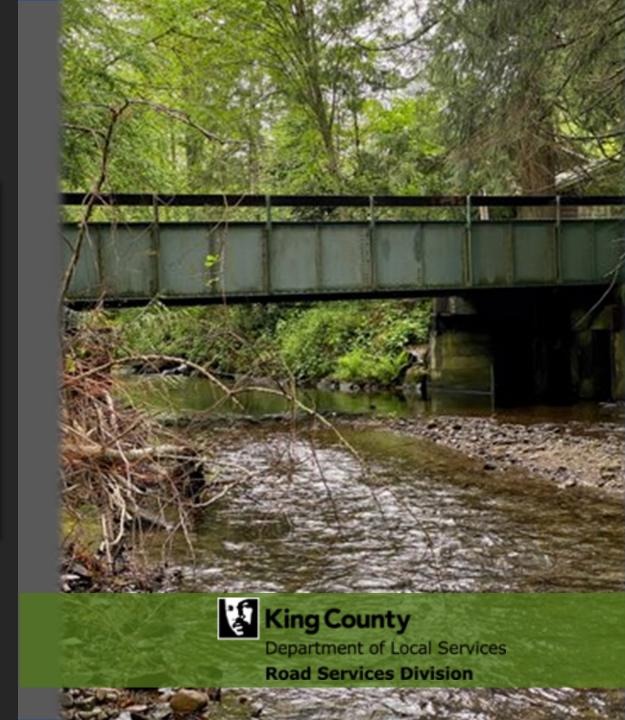
## Coal Creek Bridge Replacement



Online Community Meeting
June 22, 2021 - 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.
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### Zoom Meeting Housekeeping

### Just a few tips:

- This meeting is a webinar
- We can't see or hear you
- If you have a question or comment, put it in the Q&A
- All questions and comments will be addressed during or after the presentation

# Agenda



Introductions



6-Year Levy Lid Lift – Short term funding option



Project overview and environmental improvements



Project timeline



What to expect during construction



Stay informed



Questions



## Introductions – Project Team



**Broch Bender** 

Communications

Manager

TingTing Martin

Project Manager

Victor Daggs

Construction

Supervising Engineer

Jeff Wilcox

Construction

Resident Engineer

Nadeem Mohammad

**Construction Inspector** 

Katie Merrell

**Environmental Lead** 

Kim Williams, Customer Service Manager

Brent Champaco, Local Services Public Information Officer

### Introductions



JoAnn Kosai-Eng

County Road Engineer

Rose LeSmith

**Engineering Section Manager** 

Larry Jaramillo

Managing Engineer,

**Bridge & Construction** 

**Trinh Truong** 

Supervising Engineer

Jacques Imperial

Legislative Aide, Councilmember Dunn, District 9

### Introductions



**Tricia Davis** 

Director of Road Services

#### 6-YEAR LEVY LID LIFT

Short-Term Funding Option

Nov. 2021: Voter Approval

**2022**: Increase levy for unincorporated areas to statutory limit (\$2.25 per \$1,000 in Assessed Value)

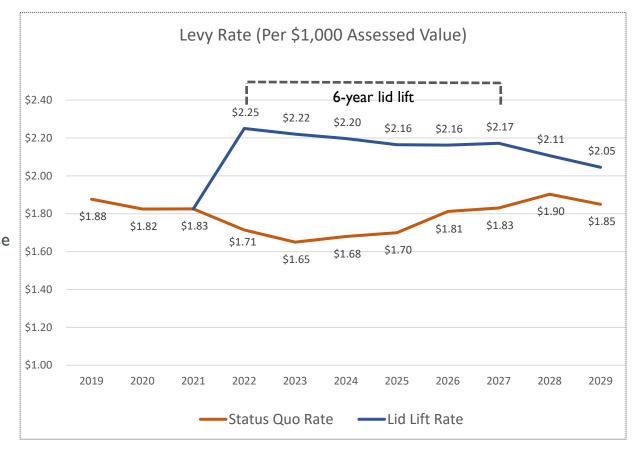
**2023-2027**: Levy total amount grows at limiting factor (Inflation + Population Increase) for 5 years

**2028**: Levy amount growth returns to legal maximum (Growth of 1% per year, plus new construction)

# IMPACT OF 6-YEAR LEVY LID LIFT ON PROPERTY TAXES

2022 property taxes would increase by \$0.42 per \$1,000 in AV over 2021 rates\*

This is an estimated \$223 increase in property taxes for the average property owner\*\* in UKC over 2021 amounts



\*According to OEFA Projections as of April 2021. Assumes no annexation of unincorporated areas.

\*\*Assuming median assessed value of \$525,000



#### LEVY LID LIFT PROCEEDS

\$335 Million (41%) Increase from Status Quo from 2022-2029\*



<sup>\*</sup>According to OEFA Projections as of April 2021. Assumes no annexation of unincorporated areas.



### SPENDING PLAN FOR PROCEEDS

2022-2029

Project Type	Amount	% of Total
Safety & Traffic Control	\$86m	26%
Roadway	\$68m	20%
Bridges & Drainage	\$58m	17%
Operating	\$54m	16%
Grant Matching & Contingency	\$33m	10%
Quick Response	\$20m	6%
Roadside	\$11m	3%
2030-31 Programming	\$5m	1%
Total	\$335m	100%



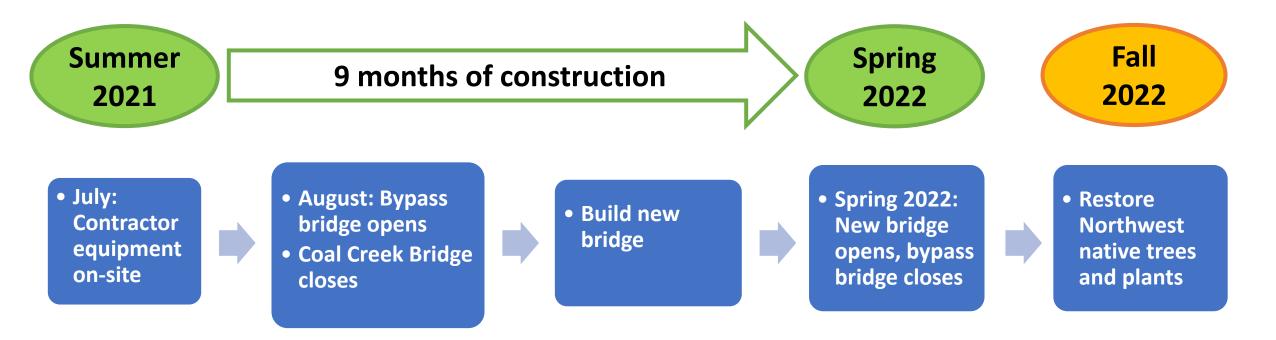
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### Project overview

- Remove and replace the existing Coal Creek Bridge in the same location.
- New bridge is wider with no weight restriction, includes one six-foot-wide shoulder and one two-foot shoulder on opposite side.
- Restore and enhance the area with significantly more native trees and shrubs to reduce bank erosion.
- New bridge is designed to last 75 years.
- Project budget: \$6.6 million



### Anticipated project timeline



## Why replace Coal Creek Bridge





The steel supports are 108 years old. The rust is consuming the steel. Large sections of steel supports have rusted away.

# Why replace Coal Creek Bridge





The creosote timber supports are 63 years old and suffering from decay. The existing condition forced King County to implement weight restrictions in 2017.

Local flooding (February 2020)



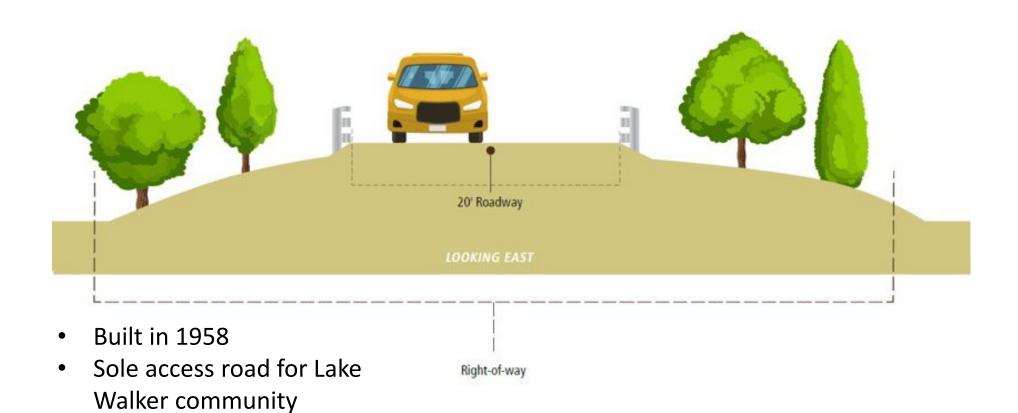
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### The existing bridge layout

Two-lanes on the bridge

No shoulders

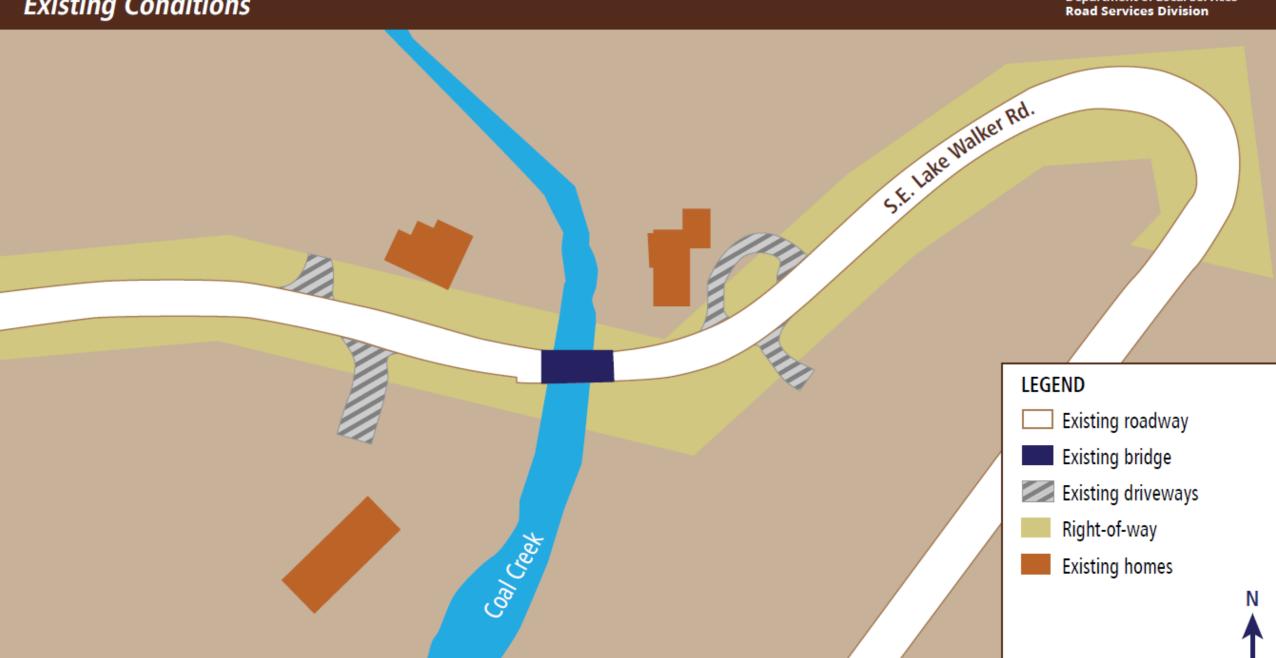
41 feet long, 18 feet wide



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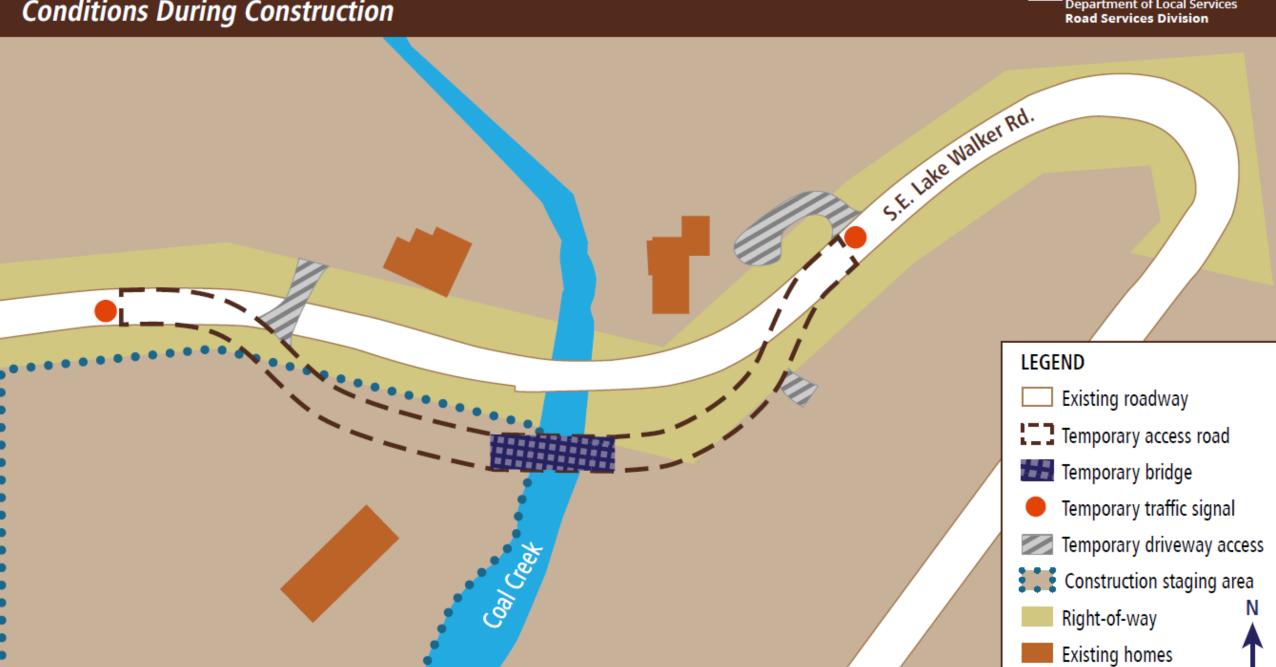
# **Coal Creek Bridge Replacement Project** *Existing Conditions*





# Coal Creek Bridge Replacement Project Conditions During Construction



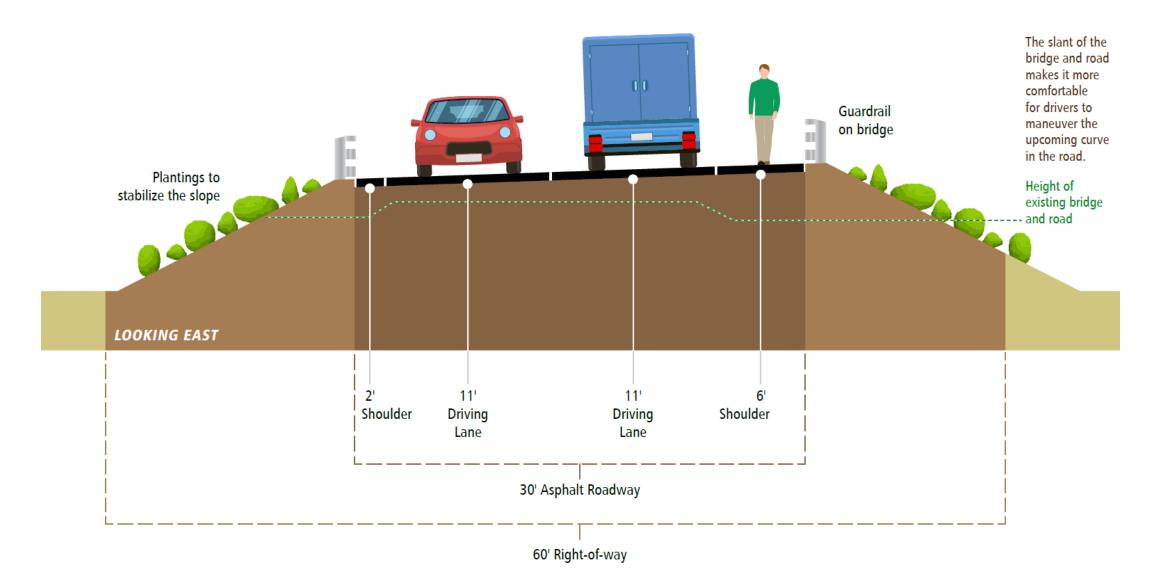


# Coal Creek Bridge Replacement Project Future Conditions





### After construction – No weight limits

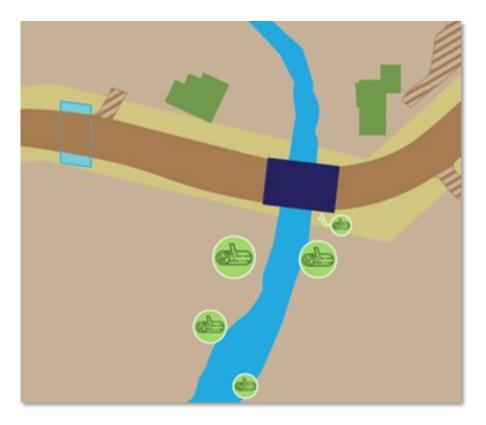




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Problem:
Narrow channel under the bridge restricts water flow



Solution: Widen channel under bridge

#### Creek restoration

#### Goals:

Improve fish habitat and reduce erosion

#### What the project will do:

- Remove creosote timber piles from the channel
- Add new creek bed gravel
- Enhance habitat in water
- All creek restoration elements will be monitored at least five years.



Land restoration near the creek's edge (creek buffer area)

#### Goals:

Improve water quality, wildlife habitat and reduce erosion

#### What the project will do:

- Restore and stabilize the soil so that it is healthy
- Plant 2,115 Northwest native trees and shrubs
- King County will monitor and maintain all new plantings for at least three years.
- 65 trees will be removed to make room for construction of the new bridge and the temporary bridge.
- All 65 felled trees will be upcycled and used for land and stream restoration in the immediate area.



### Reduce flooding in the area

#### Goal

Slow down and spread out the flood water on its way to the creek

#### What the project will do:

- Enhance the flood plain located on both sides of the creek downstream of the bridge to hold and redirect water away from the road
- Add pipes (culverts) under the west bridge approach to drain flood water away from the road





Questions

### **Construction Hours**

Monday to Friday and occasional weekends

7:00 am -7:00 pm

### On-site contact during construction

Jeff Wilcox, King County Resident Engineer

206-503-0973

### Additional contact at King County

**Broch Bender, Communications Manager (Road Services)** 

206-263-1189 or Bbender@kingcounty.gov

## Temporary bypass bridge during construction

- Traffic shift: August 2021 to spring 2022
- Single-lane bypass bridge
- Open to all vehicles
- No weight restrictions
- Emergency vehicles OK
- Two-way traffic controlled by portable traffic light



Patton Bridge Repair Project, 2021



Bypass bridge from 15-mile Creek Bridge construction in 2013

### Noise, dust, vibration

 Noise from: saw cutting, jackhammers, excavators, trucks, generators, pumps.

• 24-hour stream bypass pump. Sounds like an idling car engine. (July to Sept. 30)

 Trucks hauling materials to and from the construction site.

 Will contain dust and dirt by spraying down the area.



Stream bypass pump

### Many ways to stay informed during project



### **Project website**

kingcounty.gov/coalcreekbridge



### **Landline phone**

(206) 263-1189



#### **Email**

Bbender@kingcounty.gov



### **Project email updates**

Sign up! Contact Broch Bender Bbender@kingcounty.gov





Questions



# Thank you!

# Tree, shrubs, other vegetation summary

11 Tree Species		
Grand Fir	Bitter Cherry	
Big Leaf Maple	Douglass Fir	
Red Alder	Cascara	
Oregon Ash	Western Red Cedar	
Western Crabapple	Western Hemlock	
Sitka Spruce		
TOTAL: 380 trees		

21 Shrub (and other) Species		
Vine Maple	Western Sword fern	
Serviceberry	Red-flowering Currant	
Red-osier Dogwood	Bald Hip Rose	
Beaked Hazelnut	Swamp Rose	
Salal	Thimbleberry	
Ocean Spray	Salmonberry	
Black Twinberry	Scouler's Willow	
Tall Oregon Grape	Sitka Willow	
Indian Plum	Red Elderberry	
Mock Orange	Snowberry	
Pacific Ninebark		
TOTAL: 1,735 shrubs		

# Before and after bridge comparison

Construction Pieces	Existing	Future
Superstructure	Steel girders/precast timber	Concrete slabs
Bridge span	41 feet	57 feet
Curb-to-curb	18 feet	31
Sidewalk/shoulder	None	6.5 feet (South) 2.5 feet (North)
Lane width	9 feet	11 feet
Road approach	None	25 feet (minimum)
Location	Existing	Existing
Seismic	Vulnerable	Standard
Weight restrictions	Trucks	None