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District Shared Parking
Report Explains Potential for Better Managing Parking on Capitol Hill

Seattle, WA — Following months of research, the Capitol Hill EcoDistrict has released a report that explores new approaches to more efficiently manage parking in an urban neighborhood. The potential is detailed in the report: District Shared Parking: Program, Policy, and Technology – Strategies for a More Resilient Parking System in Pike Pine.

Parking is expensive to build and operate in dense urban neighborhoods like Capitol Hill. Oversupply and inefficient use of parking can drive up the cost of living and lack of on-site parking can motivate property owners to demolish treasured older buildings.

Spurred by these challenges, the EcoDistrict delved into the study of potential strategies to make parking systems more resilient. The concept of district shared parking is that parking garages can work together and share users across a neighborhood. One example of how this could work is daytime users and nighttime users sharing a pool of parking spaces to reduce overall demand.

This new report provides background on parking economics, construction and management practices, and references shared parking innovations in other cities. It delves more deeply into conditions on Capitol Hill and shares findings from local focus groups and surveys. The report concludes with a set of recommendations and next steps for the neighborhood. If interested in details and how to get involved, contact Alex Brennan at abrennan@capitolhillecodistrict.org

Images attached: District Shared Parking report cover, Pike Pine study area map (Capitol Hill Housing)

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Capitol Hill Housing builds vibrant and engaged communities. We develop and manage affordable homes for nearly 2,000 of our neighbors in 47 buildings across Seattle. In addition to housing, we are active in sustainable and equitable community development.
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About the Capitol Hill EcoDistrict
The Capitol Hill EcoDistrict, a program of Capitol Hill Housing, is the first official EcoDistrict in the greater Puget Sound area. Its purpose is to inspire and equip the neighborhood to be a model for district-scale sustainability, a place that is livable for diverse residents, workers and students – and is light on the planet.
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