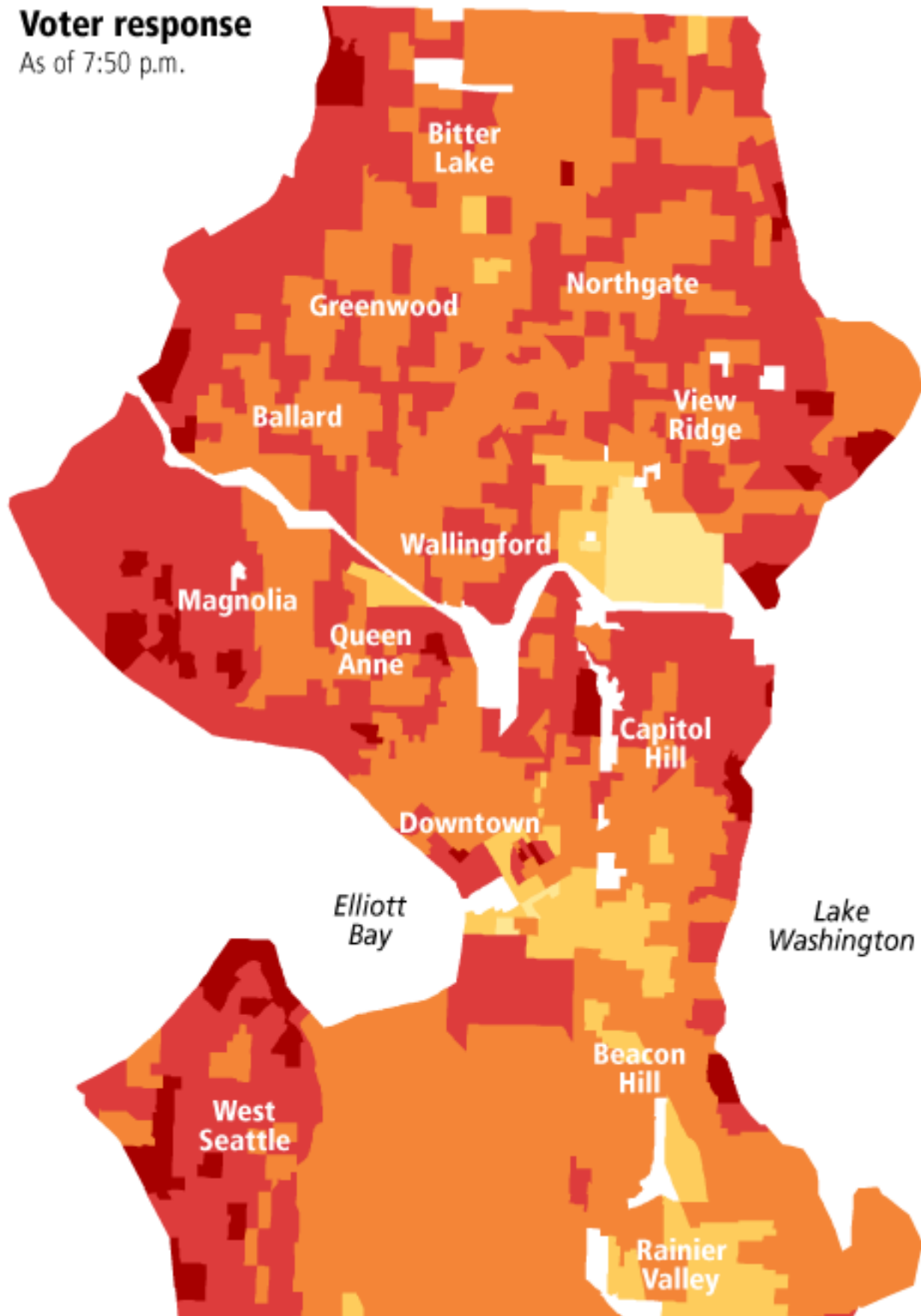


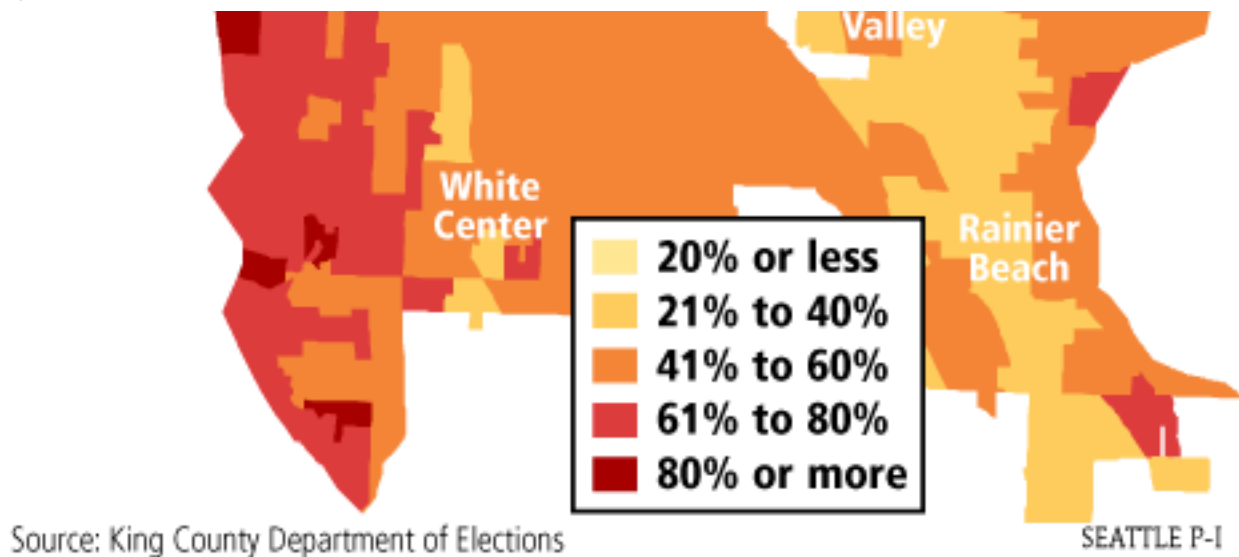
BALLOTS CAST

Precincts in West Seattle, Capitol Hill and Magnolia had some of the heaviest turnouts in the Alaskan Way Viaduct advisory vote.

Voter response

As of 7:50 p.m.





WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

- **Seattle Deputy Mayor Tim Ceis:** If voters opt for a new viaduct "we're not going to stand in the way of it." If a tunnel wins, "we'll pursue it."
- **Seattle Mayor Greg Nickels, speaking at a pro-tunnel party at The Edgewater Inn:** "It's the most exciting night at The Edgewater since The Beatles stayed here. The voters answered two questions and what they said with the answer to both questions is 'we don't want a freeway along our waterfront.' They want better answers."

He compared this vote to the 1970s vote to save Pike Place Market.

"We're going to find that common ground. We're going to put aside the old answers and find some new answers. And we're going to make this a great 21st century city."

- **City Councilman Peter Steinbreuck, who has emerged as a champion of the surface street replacement option, was also at The Edgewater:**

"I can't say that the voters have the precise answer. That's what they look to electeds for. I think the voters are dissatisfied with the status quo. Clearly, with both of these options. I'm very excited, I think it's a new day."

- **Gene Hoglund, No Tunnel Alliance co-chair:** "Hopefully, the state will support the people."
- **Cary Moon, co-founder of the Peoples Waterfront Coalition, chief advocate of the surface-and-transit option:** "We're going to keep fighting. We feel like you can't keep a good idea down."
- **Art Skolnik, spokesman for a group advocating repair of the viaduct:** "The clock has run out."