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All of the city's 22.2-mile light rail line could be up and running as early as 2020. But the groundbreaking for it isn't scheduled until July 10. "I think the work will likely start in August and the first test trains on the line could be operating by the end of this year," said Matt Caldwell, executive director of the Seattle Department of Transportation, in a call with The Seattle Times. Here's everything we know about the project so far and where it stands. What is it? The SR 99 corridor light rail project will give Seattleites more mobility, and will slash commute times by 10 to 15 minutes. The line will also offer stations in Ballard, the University District and the South Lake Union area. When is the light rail construction scheduled to start? The construction is slated to start July 10. Construction will take five to 10 years to complete, Caldwell said. How will light rail work? The 24-foot track used for the streetcar will be replaced by a rail system called light rail, which is a longer-lasting, more expensive system. Here's what a typical light rail line may look like: The track and power cable will run for a span of 22.2 miles, which is the same length as the existing route. The train cars will also be longer than the current streetcar models. In Ballard, the train will be eight cars, while the University station will have six. When will light rail service be available? "Late this decade. We haven't set a date. ... That will come out of a planning process that we're going to start," Caldwell said. Will light rail connect the Rainier Valley and downtown? It will. There are "several points of way," said Caldwell. Will there be dedicated stops for light rail? Yes. At the University of Washington station, the line will split into a north and south line. Where can you ride on the light rail line? The east side of University Way from the University of Washington Station north to Lake City Way is the only right of way open for the project. When it's completed, the line will be covered by streets, rail yards, and areas where future light rail stations might be built, said Scott Kubly, a senior engineer for the f678ea9f9e

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