

2022-2033

Transportation Facilities Plan

Bellevue Transportation Commission

October 8, 2020

Tonight's Presentation

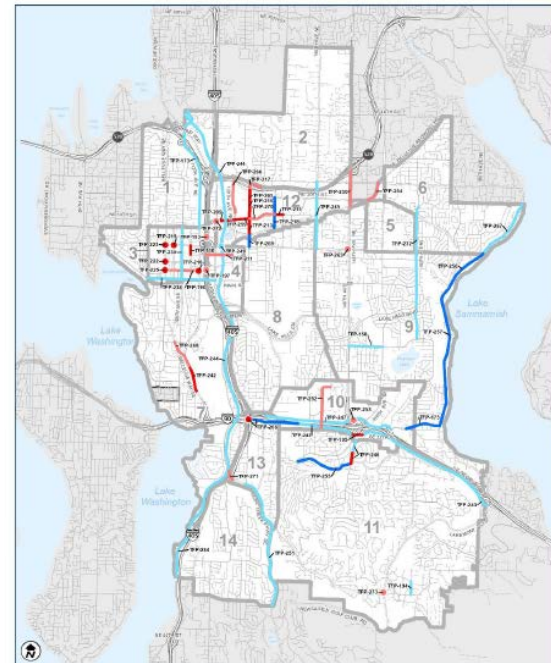
- TFP purpose & background (review)
- Preliminary candidate project list
- Project evaluation (intro)
- Public involvement plan
- Process timeline (status review)
- Next steps



2019-2030

TRANSPORTATION FACILITIES PLAN

July 2019



2022-2033 Transportation Facilities Plan

TFP Purpose

“The transportation facilities plan is a 12-year list of transportation improvements in the service area. These transportation improvements include design, acquisition of right-of-way, and construction. Every two years or as otherwise directed by the council, the transportation commission shall review and as necessary present an update of the transportation facilities plan to the city council for consideration.”

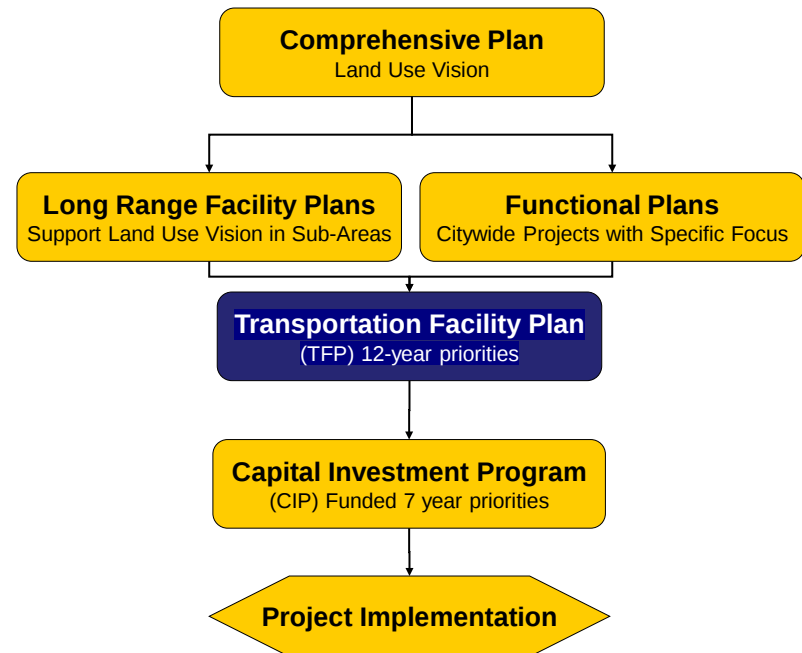
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➤ *Financially constrained plan*

TFP Purpose

Three purposes:

- Intermediate-range planning tool
 - Foundation for CIP
- Environmental review
- Basis for Impact Fee program



Preliminary List of Candidate Projects

List drawn from following sources:

- Current 2019-2030 TFP (capacity, ped, bike, transit)
 - Levy projects—motor vehicle congestion reduction
 - Levy & Program projects—ped
 - Levy & Program projects—bike
 - Comprehensive Transportation Project List
 - Staff and public (capacity, ped, bike, transit)—projects labeled “new”
 - *Additional projects may be added, per input from the Commission, staff and the public*
- Project descriptions may be adjusted as the TFP process advances.

Sources of Candidate Projects

Existing TFP

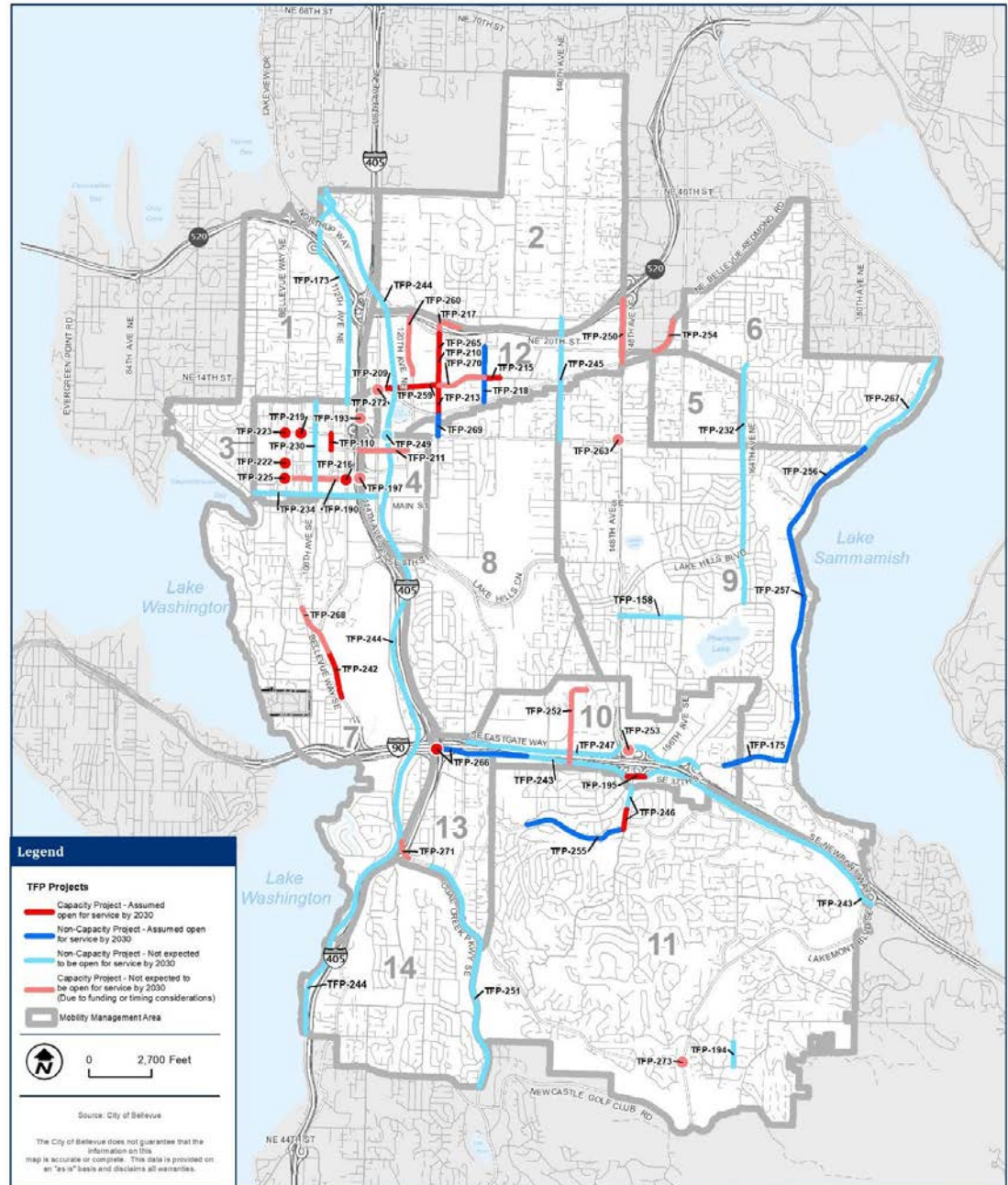
Legend

TFP Projects

- Capacity Project - Assumed open for service by 2030
- Non-Capacity Project - Assumed open for service by 2030
- Non-Capacity Project - Not expected to be open for service by 2030
- Capacity Project - Not expected to be open for service by 2030 (Due to funding or timing considerations)
- Mobility Management Area

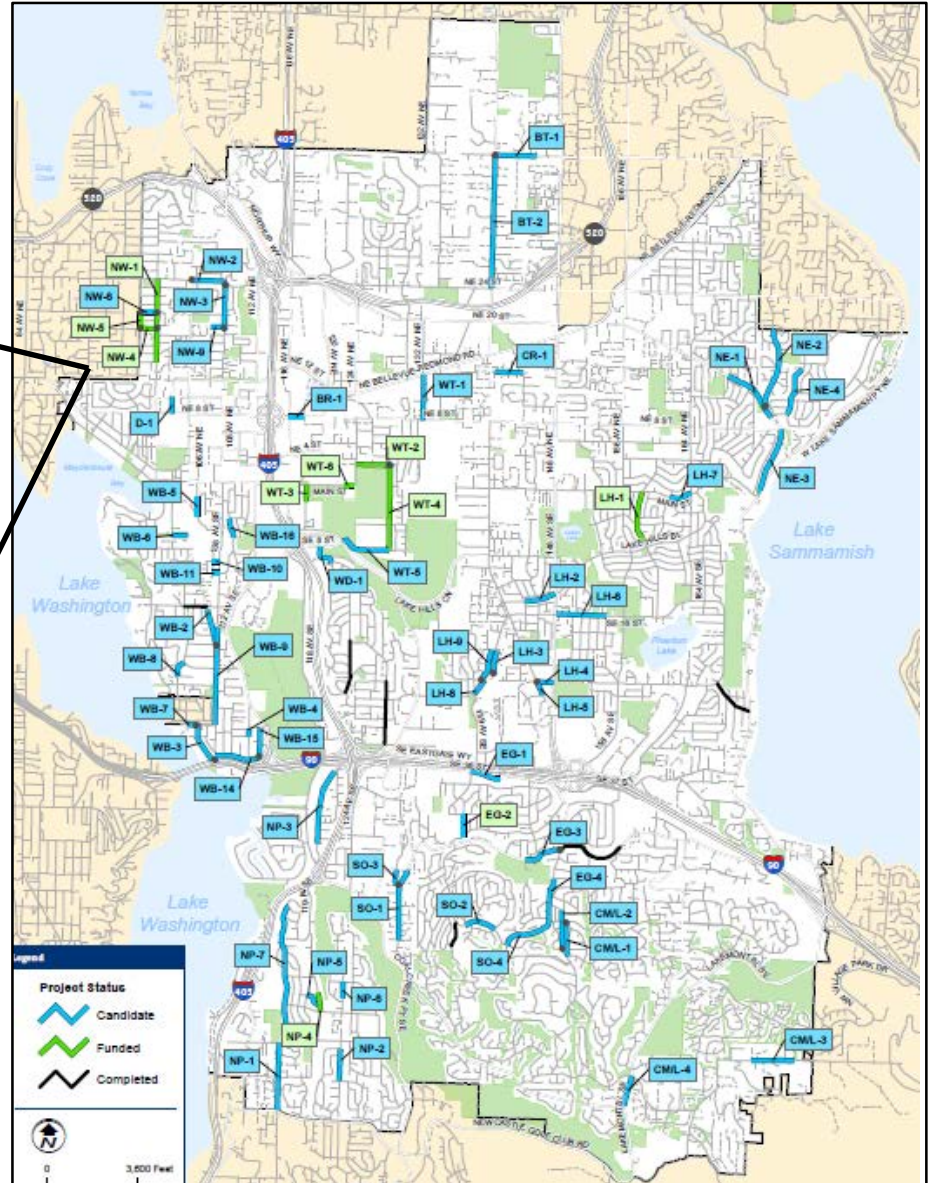
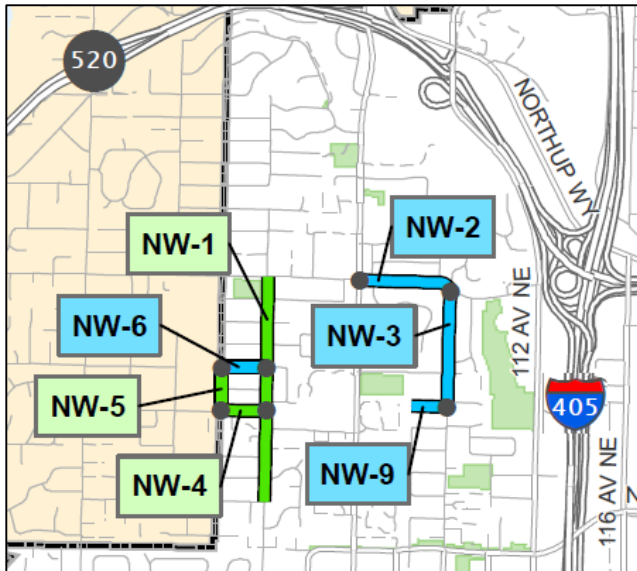
Capacity project – benefits vehicle and/or transit mobility

Non-capacity project – benefits ped or bike mobility or other type of improvement



Sources of Candidate Projects

Neighborhood Sidewalk Program

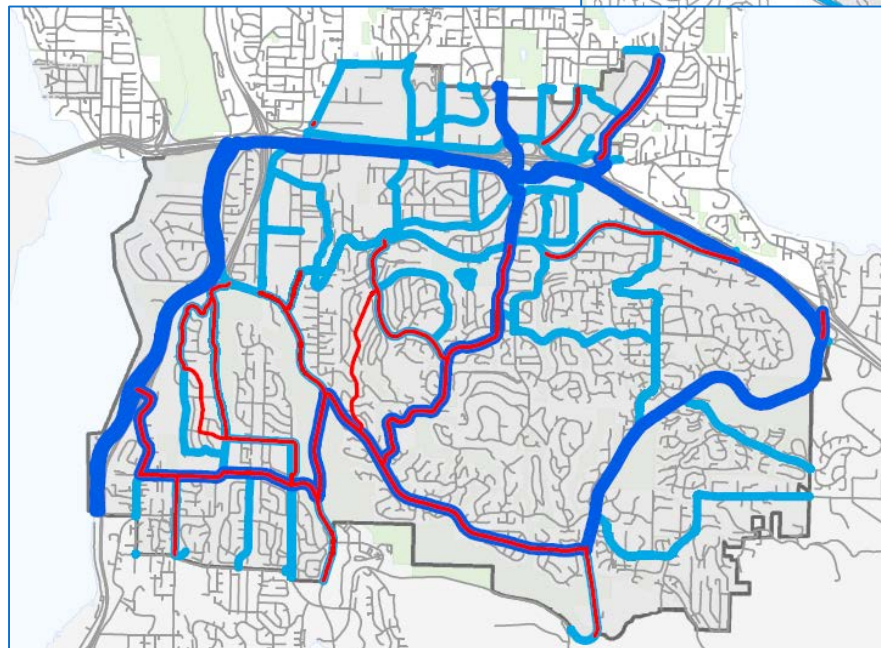
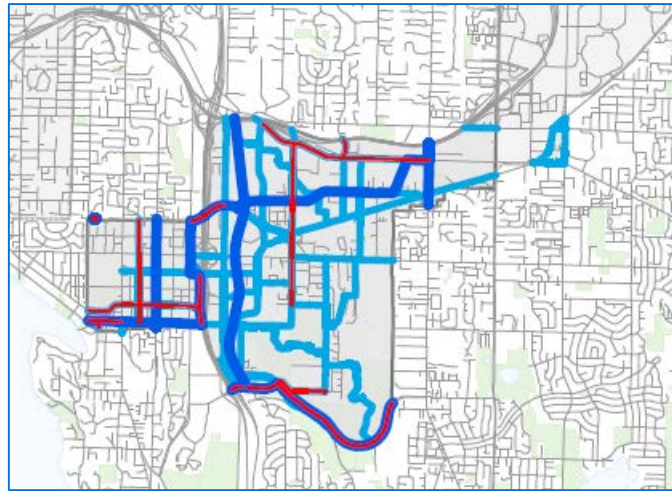


Sources of Candidate Projects

Bike Network

Three bicycle
“network” projects

Focus is on filling
gaps, upgrading
existing facilities to
make comfortable
for all ages and
abilities.



Sources of Candidate Projects

Transit Master Plan

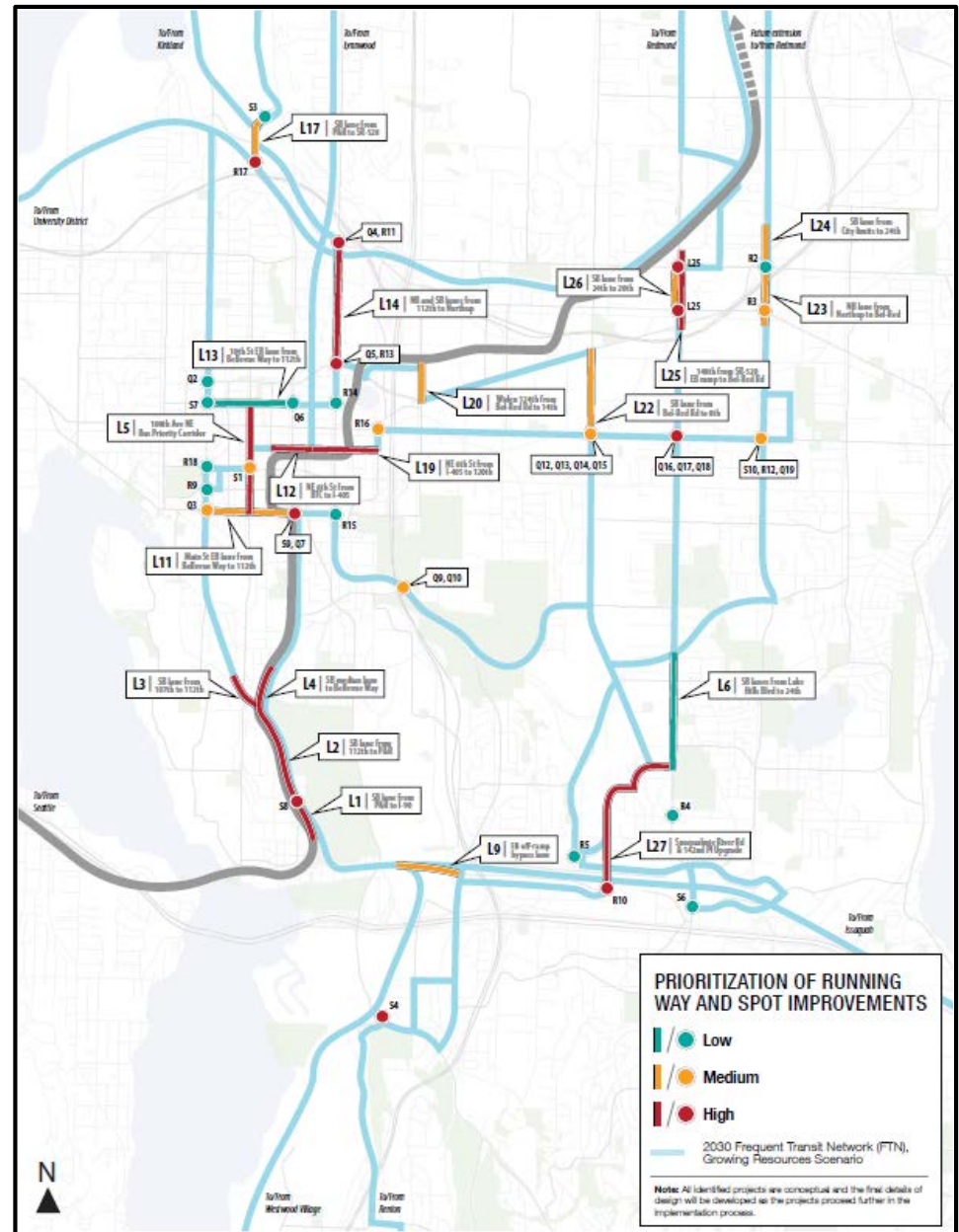
Transit Capital Vision
Proposed HOV/BAT Lane
& Intersection Projects



7 Candidate Transit Projects

Example: Downtown-Crossroads Transit Connection.

Potential improvements guided by MMLOS report, targets 14mph speed. Could include spot improvements, signal priority, BAT lanes, etc.



Sources of Candidate Projects

Comprehensive Transportation Project List

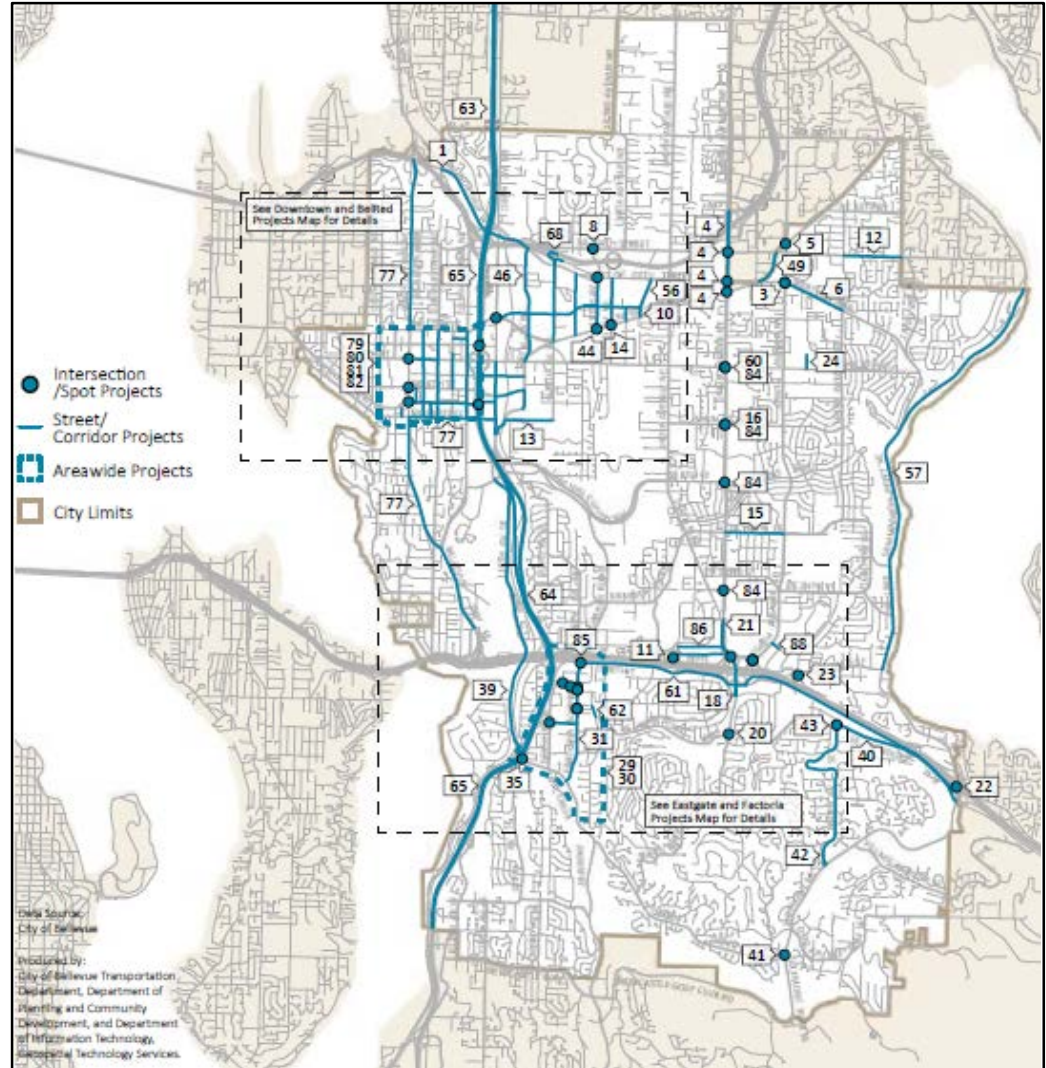
COMPREHENSIVE TRANSPORTATION PROJECT LIST →



COMPREHENSIVE TRANSPORTATION PROJECT LIST

Adopted August 3, 2015.

Projects on this list guide the design of public investments and private-sector projects. These transportation projects span the entire city, as shown on the Map CTPL 1. Where there are several projects in close geographic proximity, separate maps provide more details, see Maps CTPL 2 and 3. For details on Downtown Bellevue projects, refer to the [Downtown Transportation Plan](#). Projects related to "functional plans", such as the [Pedestrian and Bicycle Transportation Plan](#) and the [Transit Master Plan](#) are located in those documents.



Project Evaluation

- Evaluation process for roadway/intersection projects includes scoring by five criteria:
 - Safety
 - Level of Service
 - Transit
 - Non-motorized
 - Plan Consistency & Outside Funding Potential

➤ *Additional detail to be provided at November meeting.*
- Levy and programs (congestion reduction, ped, bike) have their own project evaluation processes.
- Past TFPs have included funding “buckets” for ped, bike and transit categories—defer to separate, ongoing processes to determine specific project priorities.
- Last step for TFP process: Develop a *prioritized* list of projects across the various modes.

Public Involvement

Key elements include:

- Monthly Commission meetings
- Webpage
- Online Open House, including survey and interactive map showing candidate projects
- Announcements in various forums (It's Your City, Neighborhood News, press release, Nextdoor, email list serv)
- *Staff will compile a report, summarizing outreach activities and compiling feedback received.*

TFP Process Timeline

2022-2033 Transportation Facilities Plan Update Timeline

Attachment 3

September 2020	October-December 2020	January-February 2021	March-April 2021	May-June 2021	Summer-Fall 2021
✓ Process kickoff ✓ Current status of 2019-2030 TFP projects ✓ TFP Update timeline/process overview	• Public Involvement strategy • Candidate project identification • Review modal project framework for TFP process • Modal project prioritization criteria • Staff scoring of candidate projects • Levy & program project integration	• Public open house(s) (virtual) • Develop/update planning level cost estimates for projects • Preliminary prioritization of projects	• Develop 2022-2033 revenue projection • Finalize TFP preliminary project list	• Council reviews TFP preliminary project list • Title VI Equity Analysis • Consultant contract for TFP EIS	• Environmental review of proposed TFP • Conduct Impact Fee Program review • Council reviews, adopts 2022-2033 TFP
Transportation Commission Role					
<i>Review & comment:</i> ✓ TFP update process (timeline, etc.)	<i>Review & comment:</i> • Public involvement strategy • Project prioritization criteria • Candidate project list and modal project framework	<i>Review & comment:</i> • Public input • Preliminary prioritization of projects	<i>Develop Preliminary TFP project recommendation</i>	<i>Present Preliminary TFP project recommendation to Council</i>	• Review TFP environmental analysis. • Recommend 2022-2033 TFP for adoption by City Council.

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Next Steps

November Commission Meeting

- Refine candidate project list
- Refine evaluation criteria for roadway/intersection projects
- Review evaluation process for other project types

Questions?

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