



Neighborhood News

August 2023

Bellevue Climate Challenge: Lead a team conserving and cutting waste

By Sofia Fall, Sustainability Coordinator

If you're concerned about climate disasters happening around the globe, but not sure how to get involved, the City of Bellevue is here to help you.



We're looking to our community to help us bend the greenhouse gas emissions curve through collective action. Through an expansion of the Bellevue Climate Challenge, residents can become climate leaders in our community. The Bellevue Climate Challenge, launched in 2022, is recruiting volunteers for our first ever Team Leader cohort class. Team Leaders will guide friends, family and other community members through the Climate Challenge, helping Bellevue residents identify and complete climate actions big and small. These teams can amplify individual actions into collective power to reduce our city's greenhouse gas emissions.

We're recruiting volunteers for our first ever Team Leader cohort class, which will meet once a month with city staff to learn about strategies for recruiting, energizing and organizing teams. Team Leaders will also have space to share their experiences and learn from their cohort. The Climate Challenge is open to residents of all ages and is renter-friendly. However, due to the nature of the program, you must be 16 or older to enroll in our first Team Leader cohort.

Team Leaders do not need to have specialized experience or a background in climate science to participate. The cohort program will provide Team Leaders with all the information and tools they need to succeed. The only requirement is a commitment to a more sustainable future for our community and our planet.

Residents interested in the Climate Challenge or Team Leader cohort can register for a free, online informational session in August or September. Community members will have the opportunity to ask questions and meet city staff who will run the cohort program. The first session will be Tuesday, Aug. 15, 5:30-6:30 p.m. Learn more and sign up at Team-Leader-Information.eventbrite.com. Questions about the webinar or our cohort program? Email sustainability coordinator Sofia Fall (sfall@bellevuewa.gov).



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Keep Bellevue Beautiful launch events

The city's new program, Keep Bellevue Beautiful, is hosting two litter cleanup events in August.



Downtown Cleanup

Saturday, Aug. 12, 8:30-10 a.m.

Beginning at City Hall, 450 110th Ave. NE

Factoria Cleanup

Saturday, Aug. 19, 8:30-10 a.m.

Beginning at Factoria Marketplace, 4055 Factoria Blvd. SE

Help make the first Keep Bellevue Beautiful cleanup events fun and successful! You can sign up as an individual or gather a team from your business or neighborhood. There will be plenty of food, Keep Bellevue Beautiful giveaways and opportunities to connect with your neighbors and other volunteers.

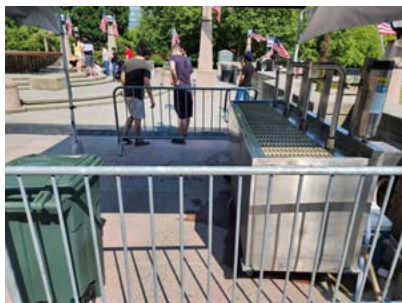


Together, we can all keep Bellevue beautiful with clean streets and streams!

Please contact KeepBellevueBeautiful@bellevuewa.gov to let us know if you'll be there.

Portable water stations pilot was zero waste success

Utilities and Parks staff partnered to improve customer experience and reduce waste at this year's Family 4th by offering touchless tap drinking water stations!



Free, chilled water was available for people at Downtown Park, who could refill reusable water bottles throughout the day instead of using multiple single-use plastic bottles. The city provided 5,000 liters of water at the event, which would have necessitated over 10,000 plastic

bottles. The water stations helped protect human health, provided equitable access to safe drinking water and aligns with Bellevue's Zero Waste goal.

Many residents dared to repair at fair

King County and the Bellevue Library partnered to offer a free community repair event in June. Skilled volunteers fixed or mended 63 household items, such

as vacuum cleaners, chairs, action figures, lamps, jewelry, alarm clocks, toasters, radios and clothing.



The "fixers" also provided helpful diagnosis or advice. During the event, almost 200 people visited a Bellevue Utilities "Healthy Home" educational booth and received drain-cleaning tools, drain hair catchers and city guides on safer cleaning, household item repair and recycling tips.

To find future events visit

[KingCounty.gov/repair-events](https://kingcounty.gov/repair-events).

Document shredding Aug. 19 at Sammamish High

Bring your documents containing sensitive information to a paper shredding event at Sammamish High School (100 140th Ave. SE), on Saturday, Aug. 19, 9 a.m.-noon or until the trucks are full.

With an on-site shredder, a secure company will shred and recycle documents. Empty boxes will be immediately returned to



customers, and boxes cannot be recycled on site. The event is for Bellevue residents only, with **a limit of four banker-size boxes per car (11"x11"x17.5" maximum size per box)**, no exceptions. The following material isn't accepted at this event: shredded paper, computer disks,

plastic of any kind, X-rays, three-ring binders, cardboard and garbage.

When you shred paper at home, remember that shredded paper cannot go into your home recycling or composting carts. Shredded paper belongs in the garbage.

Since shredded paper is harder to recycle than whole sheets, please shred only what you need to. The state Attorney General's Office recommends that documents containing sensitive information, such as bank account or social security numbers, be shredded. For additional guidance on shredding, visit [ATG.WA.gov/what-shred](https://atg.wa.gov/what-shred). For additional event or recycling questions, email recycle@bellevuewa.gov.



Centering Communities of Color dialogues in August

The Bellevue Centers Communities of Color Coordinating Team is a group of diverse people who live and work in Bellevue who are dedicated to hearing the voices of residents, workers and visitors, and are working to advance the city's commitment to racial equity.

In August, the team will host community dialogues to discuss the needs and opportunities for people of color in Bellevue. Based on community input, the group will present recommendations to city leadership to ensure that all Bellevue communities have the opportunity to thrive.

Various dates, times and locations are offered. Register at forms.office.com/g/d8dudQLGyK. For more information, please contact Marcus Johnson at mjohnson@bellevuewa.gov.

NEP open house for Cougar Mountain/Lakemont

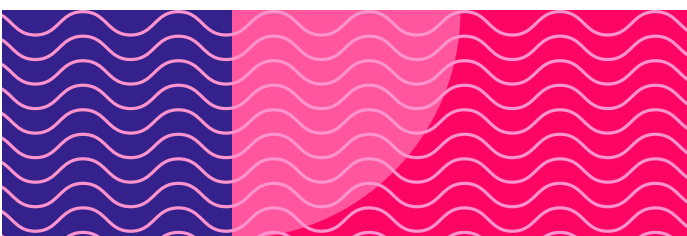
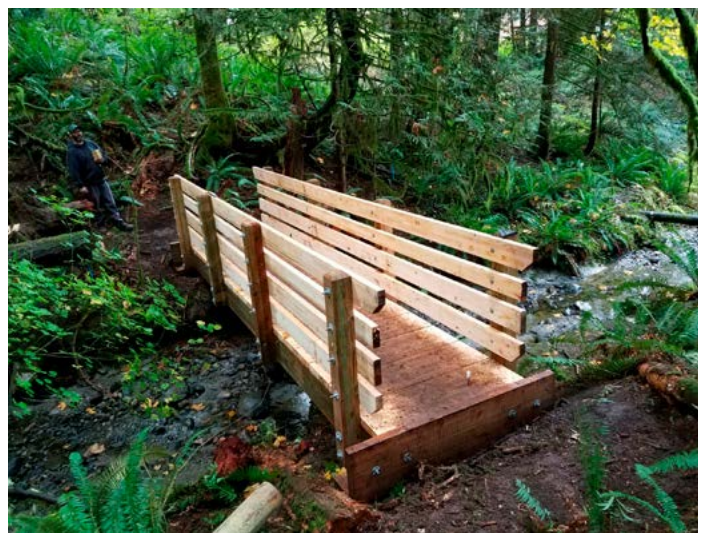
Residents of the Cougar Mountain/Lakemont neighborhood area can join city staff at an open house 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 14, to preview Neighborhood Enhancement Program projects that will be included on their ballots and are eligible for potential funding.

City staff are finishing the scoping phase of the numerous NEP ideas that were submitted for Cougar Mountain/Lakemont earlier this year.

A brief overview of the project scoping process and NEP voting process will be provided. Watch for printed invitations and meeting details to arrive in Cougar Mountain/Lakemont mailboxes in early September. Email your reservation to attend: NeighborhoodOutreach@bellevuewa.gov.

The NEP is a city-funded program that allows residents to propose and select modest capital projects to enhance their neighborhoods. The program rotates through the city's 14 NEP neighborhood areas over the course of seven years, serving two areas each year. The \$7 million program allocation is distributed among each of the NEP neighborhood areas, according to the number of households in each area. For Cougar Mountain/Lakemont, \$377,000 is allocated.

Please contact Theresa Cuthill at tcuthill@bellevuewa.gov with questions. Detailed program information can be found at BellevueWA.gov/nep.



NEP Project Spotlight

If you have walked through the Lake Hills Greenbelt lately, you may have noticed four tall structures with black rectangular boxes mounted on top. These are bat houses installed as Lake Hills NEP project, offering habitat to our insect-eating friends.

Our local bats are quite small, and the most prevalent species is the little brown bat. They are typically seen in warmer months near dusk and dawn as they forage for flying insects or swoop down over water for a quick drink. Bats sleep in the bat houses during the day. The houses are painted black because bats seem to prefer very warm spaces for sleeping.

Flatter bat houses can also be installed on buildings like your home, near the roof just under the eaves. Please visit the Lake Hills Greenbelt Ranger Station or email iharper@bellevuewa.gov for more information about our local bats.



Wilburton Vision open house

You're invited to provide input on the key policy moves that will guide implementation of the Wilburton Vision.

**Bellevue Botanical Garden Education Center,
12001 Main St.**

Tuesday, Aug. 15, 6-8 p.m.

Register at [WilburtonTOD.eventbrite.com](https://www.wilburtonTOD.eventbrite.com).

The west edge of Wilburton, also referred to as the Wilburton transit-oriented development, will play an important role in supporting future housing, jobs and amenities for Bellevue's diverse communities. Drop in at the Bellevue Botanical Garden, Tuesday, Aug. 15, to learn about our work to date, and to provide feedback on policy moves that can help the city achieve the Wilburton Vision.

Light refreshments will be served, and staff will be available to respond to questions. If you are unable to attend the Open House, there will be an opportunity to share comments at [EngagingBellevue.com/wilburton-vision-implementation](https://www.EngagingBellevue.com/wilburton-vision-implementation).



Save the date!
Welcome Week
Cultural Conversations:
“When friends become family”

Tuesday, Sept. 12 | 1-2:30 p.m.
Crossroads Community Center
16000 NE 10th St, Bellevue

New community relations coordinator Sarah Ballard and Mayara Bate have both adjusted to living in a new community, and will be the storytellers at a Cultural Conversations gathering linked with Welcoming Week.

Sarah and Mayara will share how new friends have been crucial in finding a sense of belonging. We also will highlight the individual actions that lead to becoming a welcoming community!



Arts Grants program accepting 2024 applications

Artists and organizations providing art, cultural and educational programming or events for Bellevue residents can now apply for a grant through the city's Arts and Culture Program.

This year, grants are available for arts, cultural and heritage projects serving Bellevue residents and visitors. The program supports innovative projects led by artists, individuals and communities which address cultural gaps and foster fresh avenues for creative engagement.

Interested individuals and groups can apply online, and applications are due Oct. 10. An eligibility checklist is required before submitting a complete application, and members of the



professional arts community and the Bellevue Arts Commission review all applications. The Arts Commission and the Bellevue City Council approve the grants.

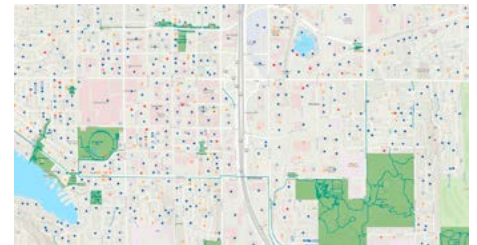


Applicants can expect to know the status of their award in December. All projects eligible for grant funding must occur in 2024.

Visit bellevuewa.gov/artsgrants for more information, including guidelines, frequently asked questions, timelines and application directions. Please contact Manette Stamm at mstamm@bellevuewa.gov or 425-452-4064 with any questions.

Development and construction layer added to Bellevue map

The city has launched an update to the Bellevue Map Viewer. Our interactive map platform.



Members of the community will now see a new permit data layer and have access to much more information about development and construction throughout the city.

The Bellevue Map Viewer is designed to provide easy access to a wide range of map layers and has been a valuable resource for the community. With the addition of the permit layer, users will be able to see and explore permit-related data. Select the “Permits” layer and zoom in to see all active permits in the city. Each point on the map represents a permit, which can be expanded to show summary information with a link to MyBuildingPermit.com to view detailed information about projects.

To explore the new permit data layer, access Bellevue Map Viewer at BellevueWA.gov/development-activity or BellevueWA.gov/maps. You can see a short video on how to use the map on the Maps and GIS page.

Fraud and Scams Alert

"Criminals are quick to exploit current events and add new twists to well-known ruses," note Patrick J. Kiger and Sari Harrar of American Association of Retired Persons (AARP). "Scammers are like viruses: they continually evolve in response to the latest news and trends, using them for new ways to separate us from our cash."

Scammers "are so adaptable, they're going to just follow the headlines," wrote Amy Nofziger, AARP's director of Fraud Victim Support. Scammers have given new twists to the romance scam and the Ponzi scheme to make them more convincing and effective.

And like the rest of society, scammers are increasingly going online.

"Most con artists have taken a digital-first approach to scamming," says Josh Planos, of the Better Business Bureau. The vast majority of today's scams originate through a digital on-ramp, such as social media or email.

The current top scams include:

- Cryptocurrency-romance scam
- Payday loan scam
- Student loan forgiveness scam
- Puppy purchase scam
- Free-gift QR code scam
- Fake barcodes on gift cards
- LinkedIn relationship fakes
- "I've got your package. Where's your house?" hoax
- Out-of-stock item scam

You can read the full article at aarp.org/money/scams-fraud/info-2023/top-scammer-tactics-2023.html?intcmp=AE-FRDSC-MOR-R2-POS3, which includes descriptions of all 14 top scams, and valuable tips on how to "thwart the crooks" and stay safe.



If you've been targeted by fraud or scams you are not alone. The AARP Fraud Watch Network Helpline, (877-908-3360), is a toll-free service and available to anyone, Monday-Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and offers translation services.

Bellevue tests pop-up dog areas

Recognizing the growing need for accessible and safe spaces for pets and their owners to get exercise and enjoy the outdoors, Bellevue Parks & Community Services is launching a new pop-up, off-leash dog area pilot program this summer at three parks across the city.

These temporary facilities, with fenced areas, double entry gates, garbage cans and dog waste bag dispensers, opened Thursday,

June 1. As the pilot progresses, the temporary sites may transition to being permanent, depending on level of use, community feedback, capital construction costs and other factors. People can provide input by an online survey at BellevueWA.gov/dogs.

If any off-leash areas are made permanent, features may be added such as water fountains, shelters, dog wash and surface improvements. Funding from the new parks levy will support the development of these new facilities.

The pop-up locations were chosen based on the 2022 Parks & Open Space System Plan, which prioritized siting off-leash areas facilities near Downtown and in other underserved neighborhoods. The sites include:

- Crossroads Park, 999 164th Ave. NE: One-acre area in the 35-acre park.
- Wilburton Hill Park, 12400 Main St.: Off-leash area along the Lake to Lake trail, with excellent access for drivers and neighborhood walkers.
- Wildwood Park, 260 101st Ave. SE: Good pedestrian access, but limited parking.

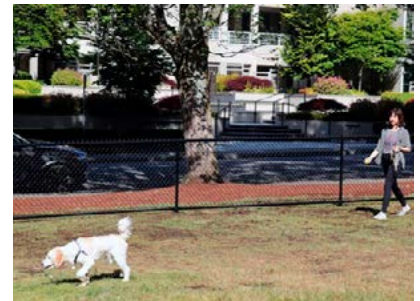




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Party for Piloti sculpture and northeast gateway at Downtown Park

With the completion of Bellevue's newest artwork, the Piloti sculpture at Downtown Park, a party was in order! About 1,000 people and city officials celebrated in the sculpture's shade on June 24, with dancers, donuts and a DJ on hand to mark the official completion of the park's northeast gateway.

The rest of the gateway, which includes a plaza, water feature and seating area, has been in heavy use since it was completed in June 2021. The addition of the sculpture is the final piece of the gateway.

At the corner of Northeast Fourth Street and Bellevue Way, the gateway strengthens the connection between the park and Bellevue's commercial district. Featuring fluted columns joining together in a perforated canopy 24 feet high, the sculpture by artist Marc Fornes of THEVERYMANY is intended to reflect Bellevue's innovative technology sector, natural forms and creative community of thinkers and makers.

Along with the rest of the northeast gateway, Piloti is a landmark in Bellevue's Grand Connection, a corridor with public gathering spaces, art and more, which are designed to improve the experience of people walking and rolling through the heart of Bellevue.

Mentors in Tech (MinT) at Bellevue College

Bellevue College will launch its first cohort of students who will participate in the Mentors in Tech Program for the 2023-24 school year. Awarded by Geekwire as a "2023 Geekwire Geeks who Give Back" recipient, this program helps overlooked and underserved tech students at smaller, less well known, accessible and affordable colleges navigate and launch their careers through:

- Structured yearlong mentorship with industry mentors
- Integrated hands-on industry and open-source capstone projects.
- Tailored recruiting that connects employers to students.

If you are an employee in the tech sector or have your own tech startup and would like to support the local community through mentorship/ internship and find local talent with the right technical skills, MinT is a fantastic opportunity!

For more information about the program visit [MentorsinTech.com](https://mentorsintech.com).

For questions about being a mentor or receiving support from the program, reach out to Kevin Wang at Kevin@mentorsintech.com

Survey about Eastside employment challenges

The Center for Economic and Business Research at Western Washington University is conducting a survey in partnership with the cities of Redmond and Bellevue to understand employment challenges in East King County. Please take a few minutes to tell us about your employment status, needs, and desires. Participation is open to everyone, regardless of employment status.

The survey is available in Spanish, Chinese, Russian, Hindi, Korean and Vietnamese. You can select your preferred language using the drop-down list on the intro page. You can take the survey at: az1.qualtrics.com/jfe/form/SV_eaK2qSrUwRkNWS

Current jobs and employment resources can be found at findajob.oneeastside.org or email phart@bellevuewa.gov for more information.



Employment and Entrepreneurship Assistance Program

Do you want to explore employment opportunities, but you're not sure what career is right for you? Have you always dreamed about starting your own business but don't know where to start?

The City of Bellevue is fueled by an entrepreneurial, diverse and supportive community that has a wealth of talent and skills. Connecting residents and business owners to resources and opportunity builds a better Bellevue for the future. The City of Bellevue's Employment and Entrepreneurship Assistance Program connects residents with the right tools for their career and business needs.

The city is introducing a career navigation program and expanding its small business outreach program. Pranaya Hart, a workforce development specialist, assists residents in navigating options in upskilling, career exploration and advancement. Ashis Joshi, economic development analyst, connects aspiring entrepreneurs and small business owners to resources and programming.

Both Pranaya and Ashis are eager to meet and connect with residents and business owners. Learn more (BellevueWA.gov/sites/default/files/media/pdf_document/2023/CDD-22-7393_Career-Business_Flyer-WEB.pdf) about the available programs and start your journey! They are available by appointment and can provide in-language assistance as needed.

Pranaya phart@bellevuewa.gov or 425-452-6864

Ashis bizsupport@bellevuewa.gov or 425-452-293



Pranaya



Ashis

EASTRAIL

Upcoming Eastrail milestones

Lots of work has been happening on Eastrail, and a grand opening will be later this fall.

Eastrail Partners' Northup Connector is scheduled to open in September. It will provide a gradual, ramped connection between the sidewalks and bike lanes on Northup Way near I-405 and Eastrail. More information on this project can be found at EastrailPartners.org.

Work is also underway on the Eastrail Northeast Eighth Street Bridge, which will provide a safe crossing over the east-west arterial



for people who walk and roll, a connection to the Wilburton light rail station and a connection to Eastrail. The bridge is anticipated to open later this year or in early 2024.

More information on King County's Eastrail work, including information on this project, can be found at KingCounty.gov/eastrail. Eastrail is a multi-agency 42-mile trail that will connect Renton, Bellevue, Kirkland, Woodinville, Snohomish and Redmond. About 16 miles of the trail is currently complete.

Lake Hills Sewer Relining Project

King County contractors are continuing their work on the Lake Hills Sewer Relining Project. The construction crew will continue the installation of temporary pipes on the east side of the project area in BelRed and rehabilitation of existing pipes both on the east and west side of the project. Construction will take place in the project area through October.

Closure of section of the multi-use trail along 120th Avenue Northeast. People walking will be detoured to a temporary pedestrian path and people bicycling will be detoured to share 120th Avenue for approximately three months. People

bicycling must dismount and walk through the temporary pedestrian path should they choose to continue along the multi-use trail. Please follow all construction signs for everyone's safety.

Eastbound closure of Northeast Spring Boulevard, between 132nd Avenue Northeast and 136th Place Northeast. No vehicle or bicycle access on the eastbound side during the four-day closure, which may extend into the fall.

From August through October, two Metro Transit bus stops for Route 226 on Bel-Red Road, at 130th and 132nd avenues will be impacted for about three weeks.

What to expect:

- Typical work hours are 7 a.m.-7 p.m. weekdays with occasional night and expected weekend work.
- Traffic detours, equipment staging and closures of streets, sidewalks, trails, bus stops, driveways and bike lanes.
- Noise and odor from the temporary pumping system and other construction activities.
- Sewer service will be maintained.

More information, including an interactive map, is available at KingCounty.gov/lake-hills-sewer-relining.

Transportation Benefit District outreach

Staff are planning several outreach events to share information about the city's newly-formed Transportation Benefit District and potential funding mechanisms, and we want your input!

The Transportation Benefit District was created to fund maintenance of transportation infrastructure and transportation capital programs for all transportation modes throughout the city. The district was formed at the July 17 city council meeting, but funding choices have not been made. Council plans to determine the mechanism later this year.

State law allows Transportation Benefit Districts to raise money in several ways, but use of funds is restricted to transportation purposes only. In general, the funding options are either voter approved or approved by the governing body

of the district. More information about the funding options, what the money raised by the benefit district could be used for, and

outreach events can be found at BellevueWA.gov/transportation-benefit-district.



Curious Investigations and Safety Fair

Let's spark curiosity in science!

Saturday, Aug. 5 | 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Factoria Mall parking lot, outside Panera
4004 Factoria Blvd

The Bellevue Police Department is partnering with Curiosity Cube for an afternoon of scientific exploration, crime prevention and lots of fun! Parents and children 8-13 years old are welcome!



Explore the Curiosity Cube, a large mobile hands-on science lab

- Learn about car seat and seatbelt safety
- Explore a police motorcycle, patrol cars and equipment
- Visit with police officers



Larsen Lake Flood Mitigation project: Participate in the online open house!

The Bellevue Transportation Department is working on designs to reduce the frequency of flooding on 148th Avenue Southeast between Eighth and Main streets. Currently, the project team is performing engineering studies and evaluating options to develop a design that reduces or eliminates roadway flooding. Proposed solutions will also consider the effects on habitat and fish passage, drainage flow improvements, maintenance and cost-effectiveness.

Proposed improvements will:

- Reduce the recurrence of flooding.
- Prevent further settlement of the roadway and culverts from collapsing.
- Reduce or eliminate road closures on 148th Avenue Southeast, and minimize major traffic and safety impacts to nearby residential communities due to traffic detours.

- Improve culvert crossings for better fish passage and habitat access.
- Protect parklands and blueberry fields.

We want to hear from you! Beginning Aug. 18, we invite you to participate in our Engaging Bellevue questionnaire and share your thoughts on proposed alternative designs. Your feedback will help to inform the next phase of work, which includes designing the selected alternative.

More details are available at BellevueWA.gov/148thAveSE-project.



2023 Neighborhood Walks

For seven years, Neighborhood Walks have given residents the opportunity to visit with the city manager and department directors in an informal setting, during walks in Bellevue's unique neighborhoods. This year's walks were hosted in July in Newport, Crossroads and Northwest Bellevue areas.

Newport



Crossroads



Northwest



Boards and Commissions Meetings

Stay updated on meetings and cancellations:
BellevueWA.gov

All meetings are conducted at City Hall unless otherwise noted. Agendas are subject to change. If a holiday occurs on a Monday, please check the updated calendar. Agendas can be downloaded from the city's web pages listed below. Meeting alerts are available through subscribing to the City's Special Meeting Notices page.
BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/special-meeting-notice

Bellevue Diversity Advisory Network

(6 p.m., Bellevue City Hall) Last Tuesday of each month
BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-managers-office/diversity/bellevue-diversity-advisory-network

Arts Commission (4:30 p.m., 1E-113)

First Wednesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/community-development/arts-and-culture/arts-commission

Environmental Services Commission

(6:30 p.m., 1E-113) First Thursday of each month
BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/utilities/conservation-and-the-environment/environmental-services-commission

Planning Commission (6:30 p.m., 1E-113) Second and fourth Wednesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/community-development/planning-commission

Transportation Commission

(6:30 p.m., 1E-113) Second Thursday of each month with fourth Thursday as needed.
BellevueWA.gov/planning/transportation-commission

Human Services Commission (6 p.m., 1E-113)

First and third Tuesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/human-services-commission

LEOFF 1 Disability Board (6 p.m., Room 1E-118) First Wednesday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/human-resources/retirees-former-employees/leoff-1-disability-board

Library Board (5p.m., Lake Hills, Bellevue or Newport Way Library) Third Tuesday of each month
BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/library-board

Parks & Community Services Board

(6 p.m., 1E-113) Second Tuesday of each month
BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/parks-and-community-services-board

The Bellevue Network on Aging (BNOA) 8:30 a.m., North Bellevue Community Center 4063 148th Ave NE, Bellevue) First Thursday of each month BellevueWA.gov/bnoa

Special Events Committee (8:30 a.m., 1E-112) Second Thursday of each month BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/special-events-committee

Youth Link Board (6 p.m., 1E-120)

Second and fourth Wednesday of each month
BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/city-clerks-office/boards-and-commissions/youth-link-board

Bellevue's Neighborhood Services Division offers a variety of programs and partnerships for neighborhood leaders and active residents. To learn more about citizen involvement opportunities and programs to enhance neighborhoods, please visit our website at: BellevueWA.gov/city-government/departments/community-development/neighborhoods or call 425-452-6836 or email: neighborhoodoutreach@bellevuewa.gov.

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City Council Bellevue.Legistar.com/Calendar.aspx

Day	Scheduled Meeting(s)	Location	Public Comment Opportunity
First four Mondays of each Month, except August and December	6 p.m. Regular Meeting	Council Chamber Bellevue TV channel 21 and BTV YouTube channel youtube.com/user/BellevueWashington	Emails to Council are accepted at council@bellevuewa.gov at any time. Further opportunities for public comment are published on each Council agenda and can be found at bellevue.legistar.com/Calendar.aspx
August – first Monday only			
December – first and second Mondays only			