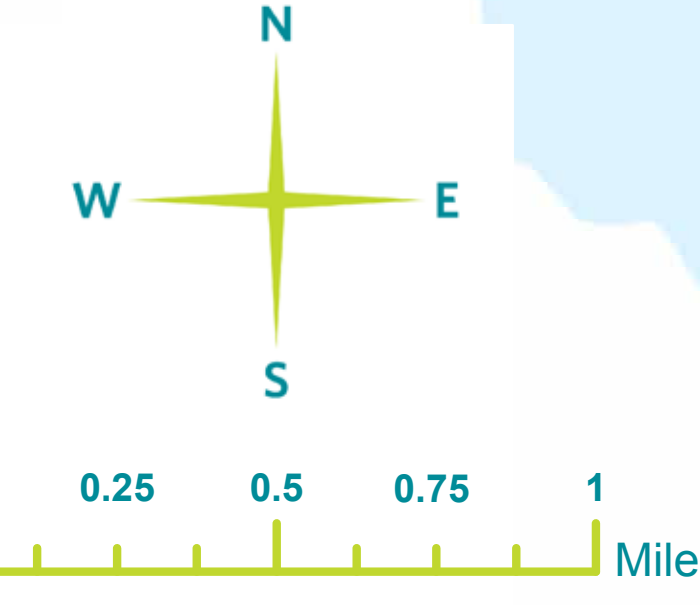
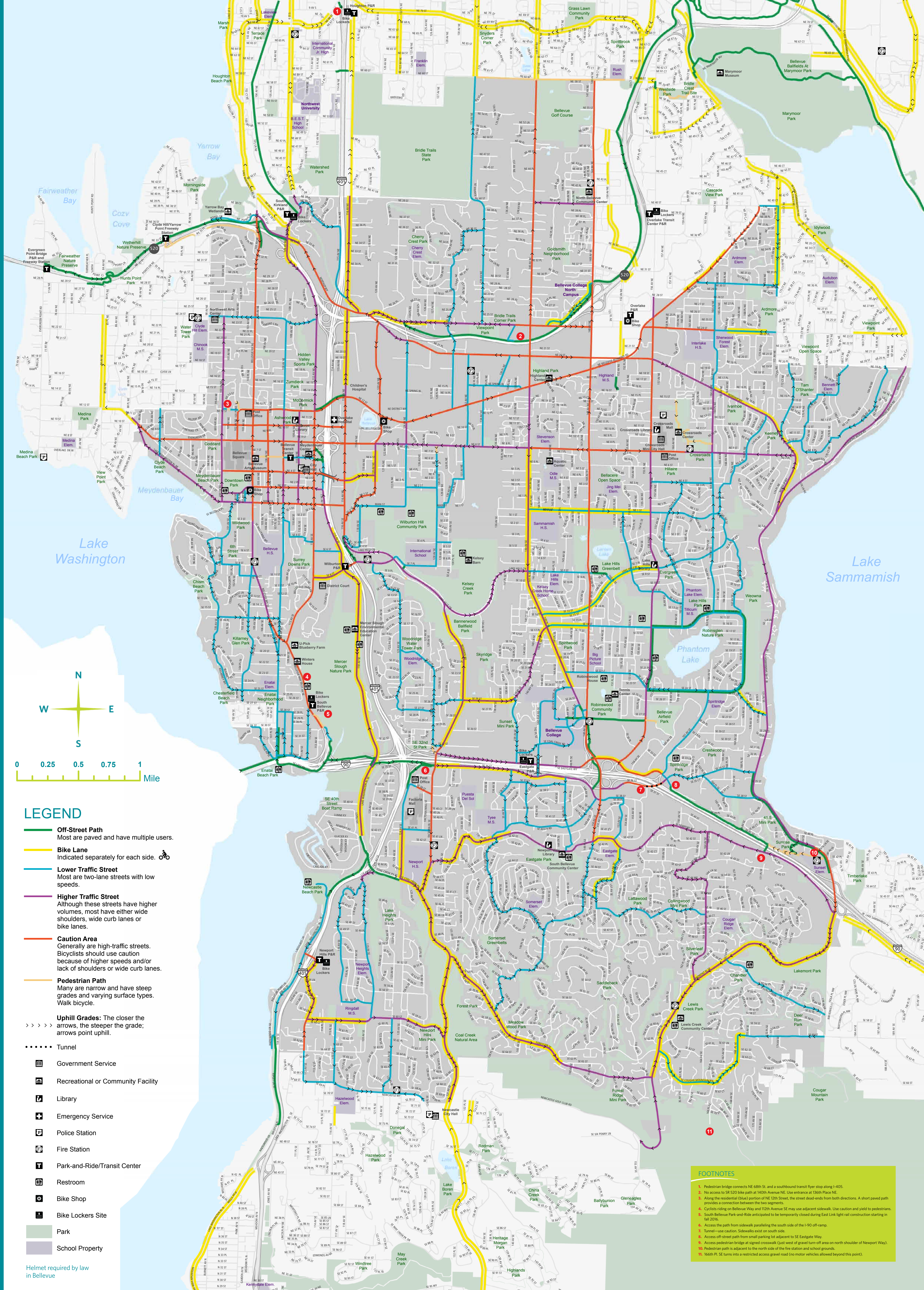


BELLEVUE BIKE MAP



LEGEND

- **Off-Street Path**
Most are paved and have multiple users.
- **Bike Lane**
Indicated separately for each side.
- **Lower Traffic Street**
Most are two-lane streets with low speeds.
- **Higher Traffic Street**
Although these streets have higher volumes, most have either wide shoulders, wide curb lanes or bike lanes.
- **Caution Area**
Generally are high-traffic streets. Bicyclists should use caution because of higher speeds and/or lack of shoulders or wide curb lanes.
- **Pedestrian Path**
Many are narrow and have steep grades and varying surface types. Walk bicycle.
- >>>> **Uphill Grades:** The closer the arrows, the steeper the grade; arrows point uphill.
- **Tunnel**
- Government Service**
- Recreational or Community Facility**
- Library**
- Emergency Service**
- Police Station**
- Fire Station**
- Park-and-Ride/Transit Center**
- Restroom**
- Bike Shop**
- Bike Lockers Site**
- Park**
- School Property**

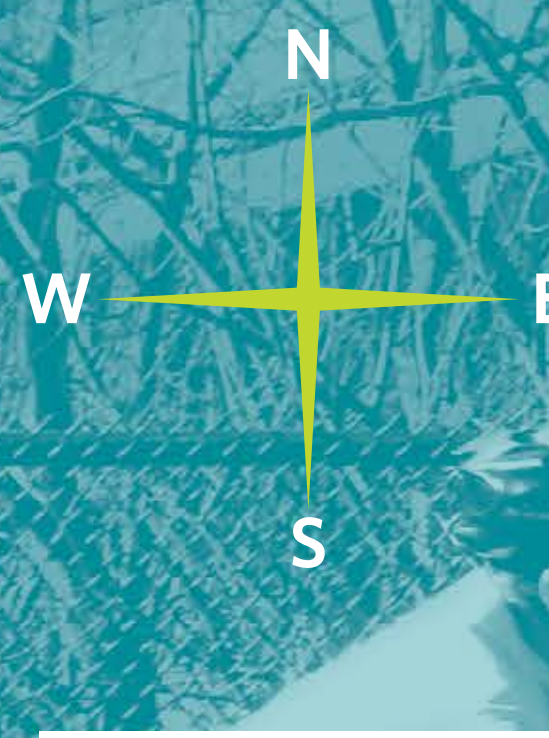
Helmet required by law in Bellevue

FOOTNOTES

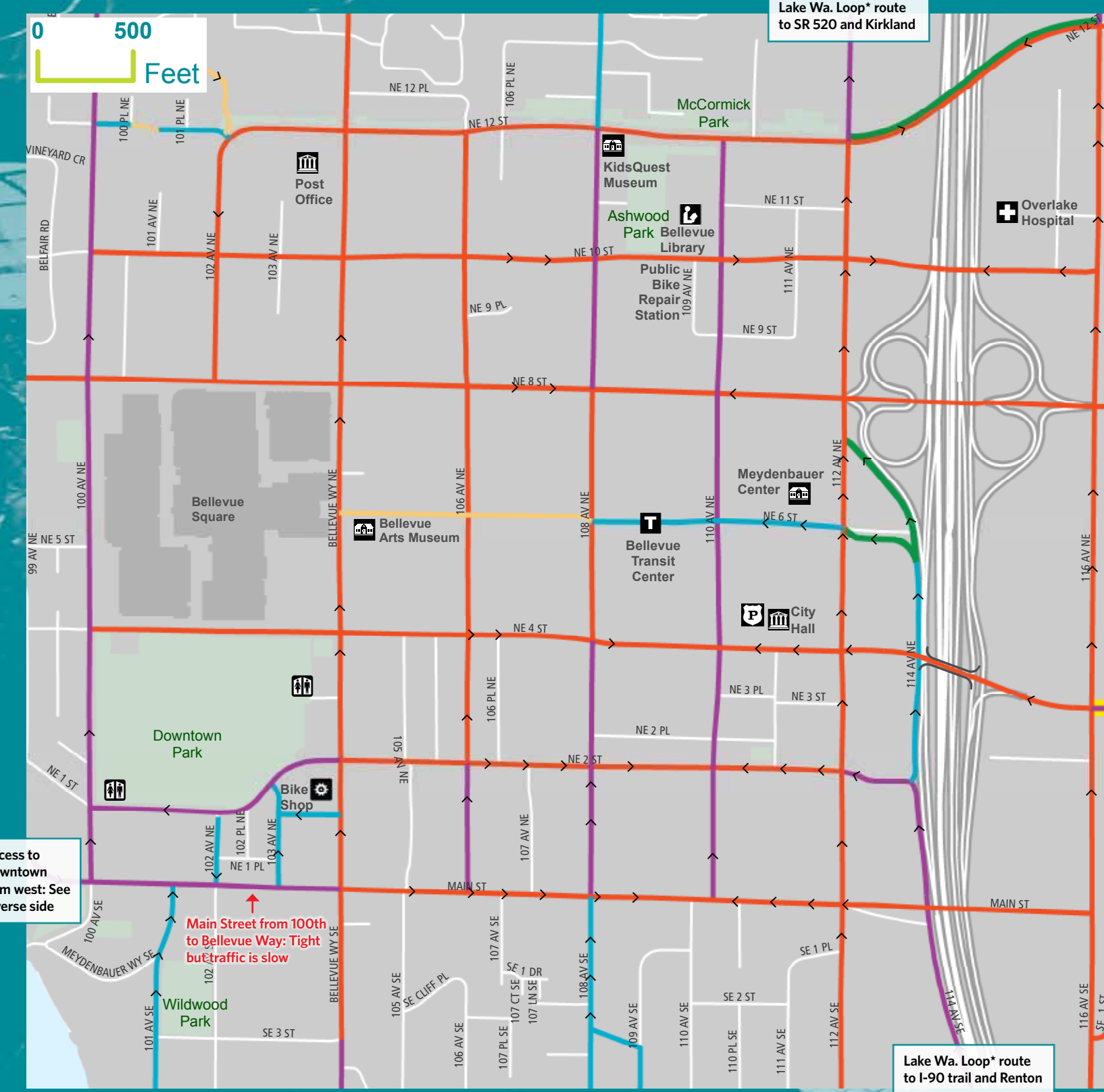
1. Pedestrian bridge connects NE 68th St. and a southbound transit flyer stop along I-405.
2. No access to SR 520 bike path at 140th Avenue NE. Use entrance at 136th Place NE.
3. Along the residential (blue) portion of NE 12th Street, the street dead-ends from both directions. A short paved path provides a connection between the two segments.
4. Cyclists riding on Bellevue Way and 12th Avenue SE may use adjacent sidewalk. Use caution and yield to pedestrians.
5. South Bellevue Park-and-Ride anticipated to be temporarily closed during East Link light rail construction starting in fall 2016.
6. Access the path from sidewalk paralleling the south side of the I-90 off-ramp.
7. Turn—use caution. Sidewalks exist on south side.
8. Access off-street path from small parking lot adjacent to SE Eastgate Way.
9. Access pedestrian bridge at signed crosswalk (just west of gravel turn-off area on north shoulder of Newport Way).
10. Pedestrian path is adjacent to the north side of the fire station and school grounds.
11. 166th Pl. SE turns into a restricted access gravel road (no motor vehicles allowed beyond this point).



EVERGREEN POINT & SR 520

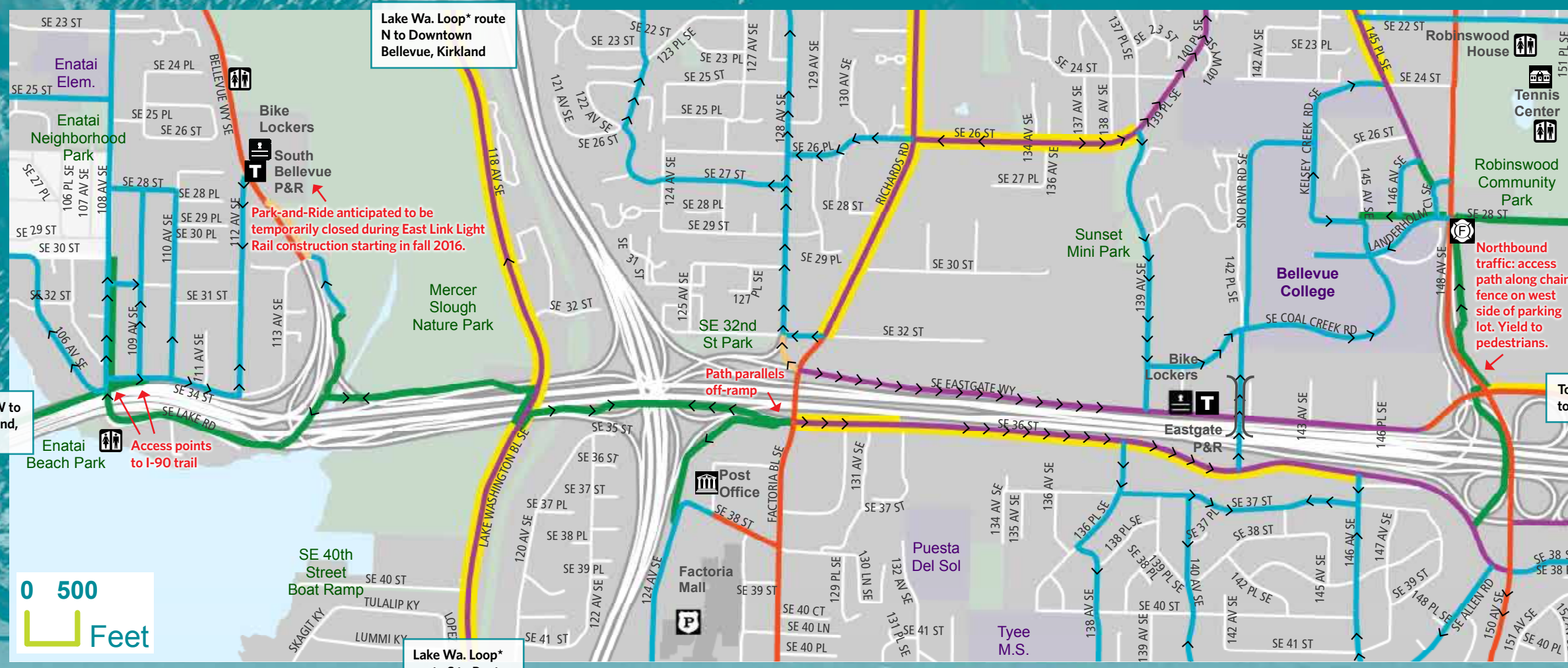


DOWNTOWN BELLEVUE



- ### LEGEND
- Off-Street Path
 - Bike Lane
 - Lower Traffic Street
 - Higher Traffic Street
 - Caution Area
 - Pedestrian Path
 - Uphill Grades
 - Government Service
 - Recreation or Community Facility
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 - Emergency Service
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1-90/MERCER ISLAND CONNECTION & BELLEVUE COLLEGE



Special notes about bicycling in Downtown Bellevue:

- In the downtown area, blue, purple, and red routes reflect relative motor vehicle volumes, not speeds or the existence of bicycle facilities.
- When moving at the same speed as motor vehicles, bicyclists should occupy the full lane on roadways, especially in the downtown area.
- Expect congestion on most downtown streets on weekdays, especially rush hour and lunch time.

*The Lake Washington Loop is a signed bicycle route that circumnavigates Lake Washington. The Bellevue portion extends north/south and runs parallel to the west side of I-405.

SAFETY TIPS

Obey Traffic Signals & Signs
As a vehicle, bicycles must obey all the rules of the road. Cyclists have the same privileges and responsibilities as other vehicles.

Bike Detector Loops
Trigger the traffic signal by stopping bike over the white "X" or bicycle painted on the roadway.

Riding Two Abreast
Ride single file when other traffic is present. Riding two abreast is permitted as long as other traffic is not impeded.

Communicate with other Drivers
Make eye contact and signal your turns and lane changes.

Beware of Car Doors
Ride at least three feet from parked cars and be alert to car doors opening suddenly.

Use a Light at Night
At night, bikes must have white light on front, red reflector on back.

Be Careful at Intersections
Proceed carefully, make sure you are visible, and signal your intentions. Watch cars at intersections carefully. Make eyes contact with drivers. Be visible. Ride further out in the lane as you approach intersections. Be prepared to stop or make an emergency turn if necessary.

Ride to the Right in a Straight Line
Ride as far to the right as practicable, but stay far enough away from the curb to avoid hazards. Ride in a straight line at least three feet away from the curb to allow room for moving around car hazards. Watch for cars entering from driveways.

Scan the Road Ahead
At intersections, watch for turning cars and pedestrians. When mid-block, watch for cars pulling out of driveways, alleys and parking spaces. Make eyes contact with other drivers. Yield the right-of-way to pedestrians in crosswalks.

Pay Attention to Motorists Making Right-Hand Turns
Be alert for drivers speeding up and then slowing down as they pass you. Do not pass cars on the right near intersections; you will be in the driver's blind spot. Do not rely on other drivers' turn signals.

Passing Buses
Pass buses on the left. Bus drivers have blind spots to their right and rear. Passing on the right could get you squeezed against the curb if the bus pulls over. Be prepared to stop for pedestrians who may cross the street in front of the bus.

Crossing Railroad Tracks
Cross railroad tracks at a right angle to avoid getting your front wheel caught. Slow down and look behind you for traffic. Change your lane position if necessary to line up to cross the tracks at a right angle. Return to your original lane position after crossing the tracks.

Changing Lanes
To change lanes, look behind you for traffic and signal first. Traffic in the lane you want to move into has the right of way. Look back and wait for an opening in traffic before moving over.

Making Left Turns
There are two ways to make a left turn:
1) Look back for traffic, signal, then make the turn when safe.
2) Ride straight through the intersection, dismount at the opposite corner, and walk your bike across the street in the pedestrian crosswalk.

Always Ride With Traffic
Riding against traffic is unpredictable. Drivers turning at intersections, exiting driveways or leaving parking spaces are not expecting wrong-way bicyclists.

STOP LEFT TURN RIGHT TURN Use Hand Signals

TOOLS & RESOURCES

Combining cycling with riding the bus

Sometimes the weather or a flat tire can keep us from biking home once we've already geared up for a ride. Luckily, King County Metro and Sound Transit buses all come equipped with a place for three bikes on the front of the bus. Visit metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bike for more tips on how to combine bicycling and riding the bus.

Park your bike at a park-and-ride

metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bike/parking/bikepark.html

Meet your vanpool by bike

For those in King County Metro vans, Metro provides a free bicycle rack on vanpools at the request of riders in the van. Racks are fitted to the rear of the vehicles and hold up to three bicycles. If you are in a Metro vanpool and would like a rack contact King County Metro at 206-425-4500 or vanpool.information@kingcounty.gov. For more information visit metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bike/bikevan.html.

City of Bellevue pedestrian and bicycle planning

Visit the city's Walking and Biking in Bellevue web page at bellevuewa.gov/walking_biking.htm to see the city's Pedestrian and Bicycle Plan. Information about the city's new Pedestrian and Bicycle Implementation Initiative is at bellevuewa.gov/pedbike-initiative.htm.

Secure bicycle parking

Your work building might have secure bike parking. Check with your building manager or if you work downtown, visit ChooseYourWayBellevue.org/bike for access to a downtown map of building bike amenities.

BikeWise
www.bikewise.com
A place to learn about and report bike crashes, hazards, and thefts. You can help by reporting issues you see.

MapMyRide
www.mapmyride.com
Map your bike routes, track your bicycle activity and connect with friends. The Bike Bellevue group helps that cyclists in Bellevue will identify their preferred routes so that others interested in cycling in the city will benefit from your knowledge.

Strava
www.strava.com
Lets you track your rides via your iPhone, Android or dedicated GPS device and helps you analyze and quantify your performance. Provides motivation and camaraderie between riders, as well as information for new riders about where other cyclists ride.

RideScout
www.ridescoutapp.com
Filters transportation alternatives in real time and indicates the cost of taking that mode at that time depending on the circumstances you are at that time of day. For biking it gives you the calories that you would burn and a recommended route to get there.

CycleTracks
pssc.org/transportation/bikeped/cycletrack
The Puget Sound Regional Council, together with researchers from the University of Washington's Department of Urban Design and Planning, are working to better understand how to plan for the needs of bicyclists. You can help by downloading the CycleTracks application for Android and iPhone and using it to record your bicycle trips. CycleTracks uses your phone's GPS to record trip routes and times. At the end of each trip, data, including the trip purpose, route, date, and time, are collected for analysis. All personal data are kept confidential.

Google Maps
www.google.com/maps
On your desktop you can choose between driving, transit, walking and bicycling when you request directions. It shows you a route, elevation gain and estimated time.

MyBellevue Mobile App
bellevuewa.gov/mybellevue.htm
Allows users to report issues, request services and stay connected to the city using their smart phone or other mobile device. Cyclists can use this app to report bicycle-related maintenance needs. A web-based version is at assist.bellevuewa.gov.



WASHINGTON STATE BIKE LAWS

RCW	Code Description
46.04.071	A Bicycle is defined as a human powered device with 2 wheels bigger than 16 inches.
46.61.050	Bicycles must obey traffic lights and stop signs (as well as all other traffic control devices).
46.61.110	Overtaking on the Left ("Safe passing")
46.61.126	Bicycles & Pedestrians must follow traffic laws.
46.61.160	Bicycles cannot ride on some limited access highways.
46.61.261	A bicycle must yield to a pedestrian on a sidewalk or crosswalk.
46.61.700	Parents are responsible for kids obeying bike laws.
46.61.710	Mopeds and gas powered bikes & scooters are not allowed on sidewalks or trails.
46.61.710	Electric-assist bicycles are not allowed on sidewalks. Electric-assist bicycles may be allowed on multipurpose trails, but may be restricted based on local jurisdiction regulation.
46.61.750	Bicyclists riding on roads must obey all traffic laws.
46.61.750	Bicyclists may be ticketed for violating traffic laws.
46.61.750	Traffic laws apply on bicycle trails too.
46.61.755	Bicycles have all the same rights and responsibilities as cars.
46.61.755	A bicycle is a vehicle on the road or a pedestrian on the sidewalk.

RCW	Code Description
46.61.758	Must signal turns with left hand (right-up, left-out, stop=down). But Right hand signal for right turn is an acceptable substitute.
46.61.760	Only one person per bicycle seat.
46.61.765	Clinging to vehicles is illegal.
46.61.770	Can ride 2 abreast, not more
46.61.770	Bicycles may use the shoulder of the roadway or any specially designated bicycle lane if such exists.
46.61.770	Bicycles should ride as near to the right side of the right through lane as is safe except when turning or passing another bicycle or vehicle proceeding in the same direction.
46.61.770	Bicycles can ride on the left side of the left through lane as is safe (with the traffic flow) on one way streets.
46.61.775	Must have at least one hand on the handlebars at all times.
46.61.775	Cannot ride carrying anything with both hands while riding.
46.61.780	Bikes must have brakes.
46.61.780	At night, bikes must have white light on front, red reflector on the back.
46.61.780	Steady or flashing red rear light may be used in addition to the reflector.
46.61.790	Police may impound bicycle if you are too impaired.
47.36.025	New and updated traffic signals must detect bicycles.

Adapted from posting at Washington Bikes website. For more information and full text, go to www.wabikes.org/resources and click on "Washington State Bicycle Laws."

HELMETS: THE RIGHT FIT

NO! **NO!** **NO!**

YES!

Cover forehead Tighten strap Wear correct size

- The straps on each side of your head should form a "V" over your ears, with one part of the strap in front of your ear, and one behind—just below your earlobes.
- If the helmet leans forward, adjust the rear straps. If it tilts backward, tighten the front straps.
- Buckle the chinstrap securely at your throat so that the helmet feels snug on your head and does not move up and down or from side to side.
- Always buy a new helmet. If you are in a crash and your helmet takes a hit, always replace it as it will not offer the same protection.

Helmets are required by law in Bellevue. Your helmet should fit on your head—make sure it is level and not tilted back or forward. The front of the helmet should sit low—about one or two finger widths above your eyebrows to protect your forehead.

ABOUT CHOOSE YOUR WAY BELLEVUE

ChooseYourWayBellevue.org is Bellevue's one-stop shop for learning about all of your transportation options. Bellevue's transportation system offers a range of choices that provide people who live and work in the city with viable alternatives to the car. ChooseYourWayBellevue.org was developed to make it easy to learn about the choices available to you. We have also included information on where to go for more information on the choices available to you.

ChooseYourWayBellevue.org includes an online logging tool, a rewards and raffle program. This program is a collaboration between the City of Bellevue, King County Metro and the Bellevue Downtown Association that connects businesses and neighbors with information and encourages them to make transportation alternatives to driving above.

FIND CHOOSE YOUR WAY BELLEVUE ON SOCIAL MEDIA WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU!

www.ChooseYourWayBellevue.org
facebook.com/ChooseYourWayBell
info@cywb.org
425-453-0644

Choose Your Way Bellevue Bike Info

Help with planning your bike route

206-463-4500
206-383-8468
425-453-0644
206-323-9232
206-453-8000
206-553-3000
206-553-3000
206-553-3000

King County Metro: 206-425-4500
Metro Vanpool: 206-425-4500
Metro Transit: 206-425-4500
King County Regional: 206-425-4500
Seattle: 206-425-4500
Tacoma: 206-425-4500
Everett: 206-425-4500
Edmonds: 206-425-4500
Bellingham: 206-425-4500
Olympia: 206-425-4500
Port Townsend: 206-425-4500
Poulsbo: 206-425-4500
Metsow: 206-425-4500

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Additional Resources:

- www.kingcounty.gov/transportation/bike
- [metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bike](http://www.metro.kingcounty.gov/tops/bike)
- [bellevuewa.gov/walking_biking.htm](http://www.bellevuewa.gov/walking_biking.htm)
- [bellevuewa.gov/pedbike-initiative.htm](http://www.bellevuewa.gov/pedbike-initiative.htm)
- www.wabikes.org/resources
- www.bellevuewa.gov
- www.kingcounty.gov
- www.metro.kingcounty.gov
- www.cityofbellevue.org

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