



City of Bellevue



April 18, 2022

Neighborhood Enhancement Program Update

BellevueWA.gov/nep

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Theresa Cuthill, NEP Coordinator (425-452-4186)



Information only.

No action or direction needed.

Neighborhood Services



Neighborhood Enhancement Program Overview



Always a One City Effort

The NEP Core Team is comprised of members from Community Development, Transportation, Utilities and Parks departments.



NEP Statistics Summary



2015-2021

1,307 Idea submissions

5,609 Ballots received

219 Balloted projects

38 Projects selected



Projects requested in most areas

- Dog parks
- Pickle ball
- Crosswalks
- Sidewalks



Investing in Your Neighborhood
 
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425-452-4186



Unique Project Ideas

- **Bee pollinator interpretive display**
- **Bat houses**
- **Bocci ball**
- **Palm trees**
- **Neighborhood brewhouse**
- **7-11s and Slurpees on every corner of Bridle Trails**
- **Adult exercise equipment**



Seven Years of Great Ideas and Projects

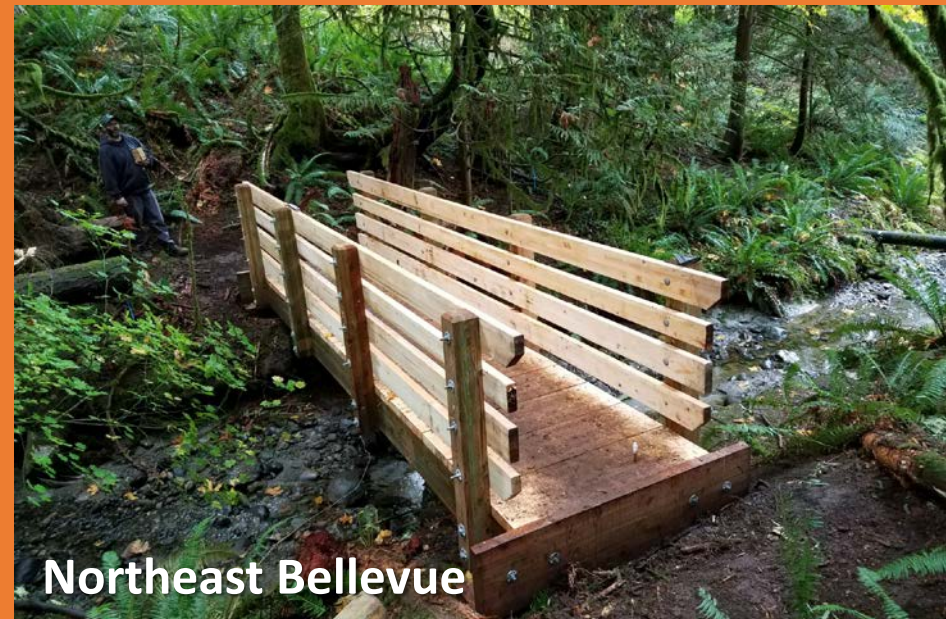




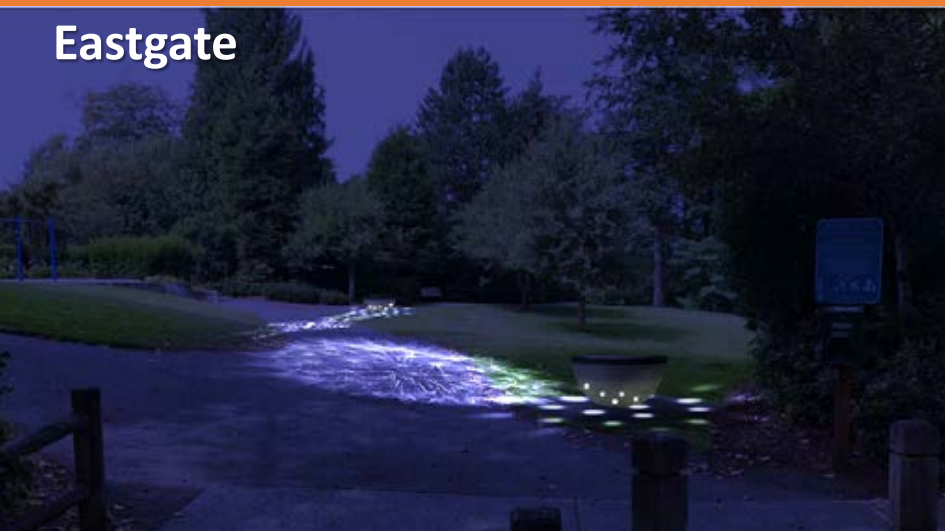
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Downtown



Northeast Bellevue



Eastgate



City of Bellevue
Ardmore Park



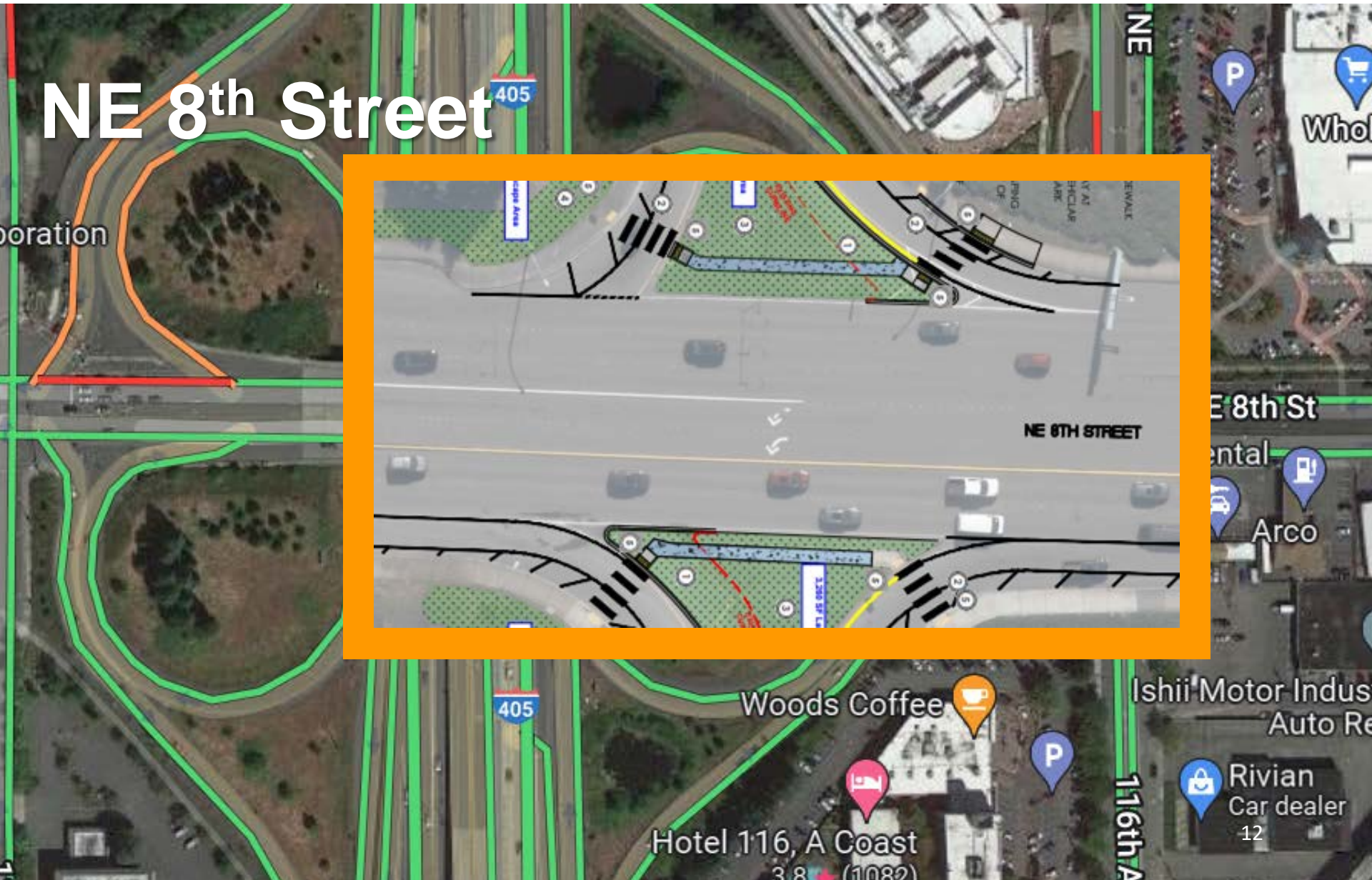
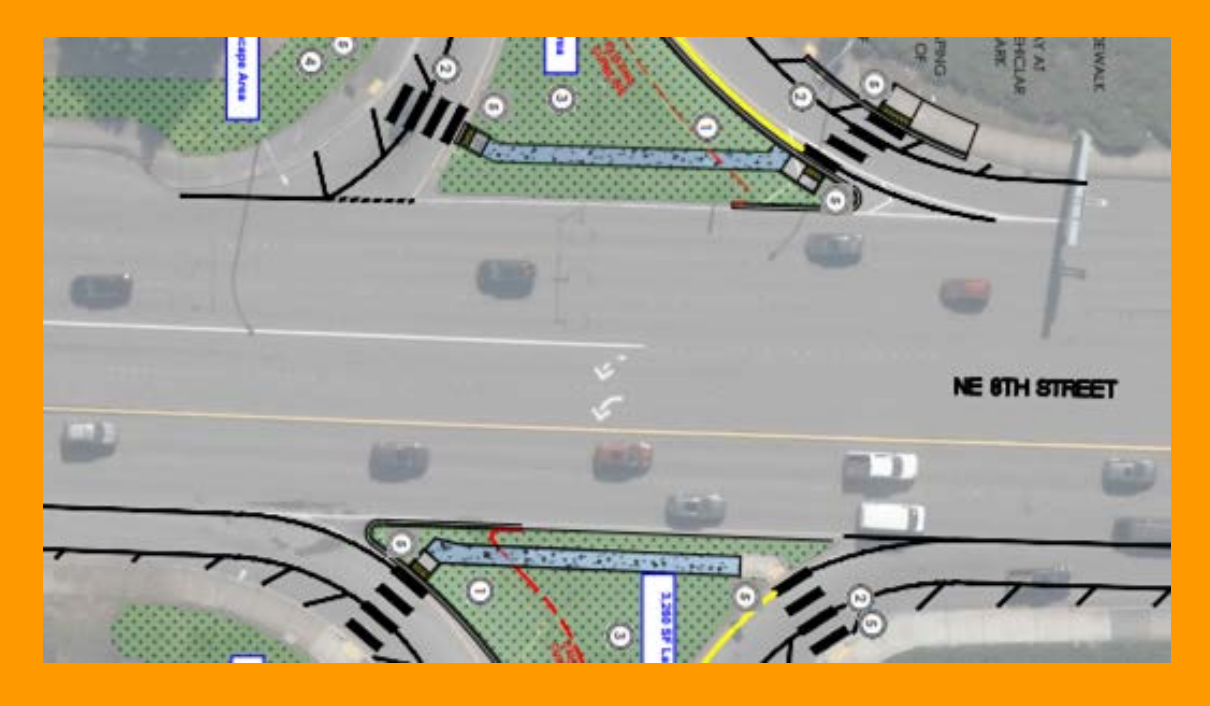
Neighborhood ideas, Community partner funding





Resident ideas become bigger projects

NE 8th Street





Resident ideas become bigger projects





Outreach Lessons Learned

- **In-person outreach to multifamily community managers provides new relationships, resident participation and understanding of community.**
- **NEP resident ideas and requests inform other departments about community needs and priorities.**
- **Residents' NEP ideas can become much bigger projects.**
- **Virtual meetings have drawn additional residents and worked well.**

Outreach Lessons Learned

SPANISH TRANSLATION PILOT

Programa de mejorar el vecindario

Votación del NEP de Crossroads

Enumere sus tres selecciones de proyectos en orden de importancia. En el espacio en blanco al lado de CR-, escriba el número del proyecto de su elección, según se identifica en el folleto (p. ej. CR-1). Puede enumerar menos de tres proyectos, pero solo puede emitir **un voto por proyecto**.

1. _____ CR- _____ 2. _____ CR- _____ 3. _____ CR- _____

Solose necesita su dirección, **Incluido el n.º de dpto./unidad**, para que se valide el voto. Solo un voto por familia. No se computan los votos sin direcciones completas.

Nombre _____ Correo electrónico _____

Dirección _____ Apt/Unit# _____

Ciudad, estado, código postal _____

Saque el voto prepagado y envíelo por correo. Para que el voto se compute, debe sellarse antes del 24 de julio de 2020.

Para solicitar formatos alternativos, intérpretes o adaptaciones razonables, llame con al menos 48 horas de anticipación al 425-452-4186 (voz) o envíe un correo electrónico a tcuthill@bellevuewa.gov. Por reclamos sobre adaptaciones, comuníquese con el administrador de AD Título VI de la ciudad de Bellevue al 425-452-6168 (voz). Si es sordo o tiene dificultades auditivas, marque 711. Se puede acceder a todas las reuniones en sillas de rueda.

CDD-2019

Idea de proyecto **Formulario de solicitud** *Se han asignado \$439,000 a Crossroads. ¡Díganos qué necesita su vecindario!*

Envíe sus ideas de proyecto para Crossroads antes del **4 de marzo de 2020**. El personal de la ciudad revisará su solicitud y es posible que se comunique con usted para analizarla. Si tiene inquietudes operacionales con respecto a la patrulla policial, el mantenimiento de calles, el drenaje, el estacionamiento o la aplicación del código, comuníquese con el departamento de la ciudad correspondiente para recibir una respuesta más oportuna. Si no está seguro, llame al 425-452-4186.

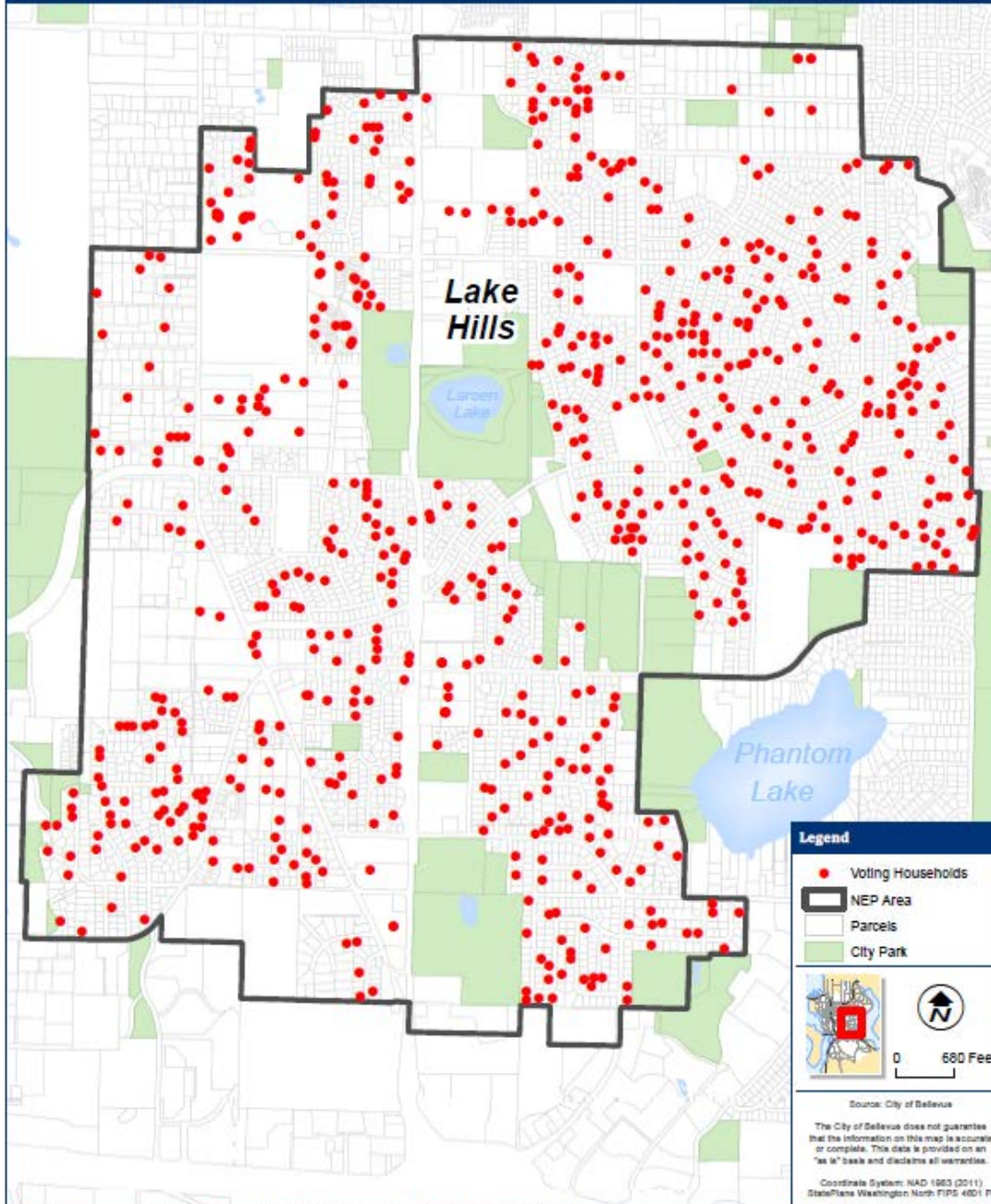
Ubicación del proyecto (sea lo más específico posible, enumere las direcciones o las intersecciones)

Calle 143st y 148st Sobre

Descripción del Proyecto (proporcione tantos detalles como sea posible)

Cruce peatonal antes de la subida o poco más adelante
y llendo de la 148st hacia 143st.





Distribution of households responding to NEP



More than capital projects



What's Next: Current Areas



2022 Newport and Somerset



Resident perspective

“Neighborhoods are important to the city. They’re willing to invest in them and they’re willing to listen to the people who live in the neighborhoods on what’s important to us. It’s one of the many reasons why I am very proud to call the City of Bellevue my home.”



Randy Dearth
Lake Hills Resident





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Direction Needed from Council

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Parks Long Term Financing

Michael Shiosaki, Director
Parks & Community Services
Toni Call, Director
Finance & Asset Management

April 18, 2022



Direction

Staff is seeking direction on:

1. Proceeding with continued information gathering regarding a voter initiative
2. Parks & Community Services Board role
3. Park impact fee study

AGENDA



Timeline and Background



Council Follow up



Capital Needs



Current Funding Review



Potential Parks Voter Initiative



Park Board Role



Park Impact Fee Study

Council Priority

Adopted: May 21, 2021
Council 3-Year Priorities
2021-2023

Priority 9:

“Advance a park funding strategy, including consideration of new funding sources for operations, maintenance and capital.”

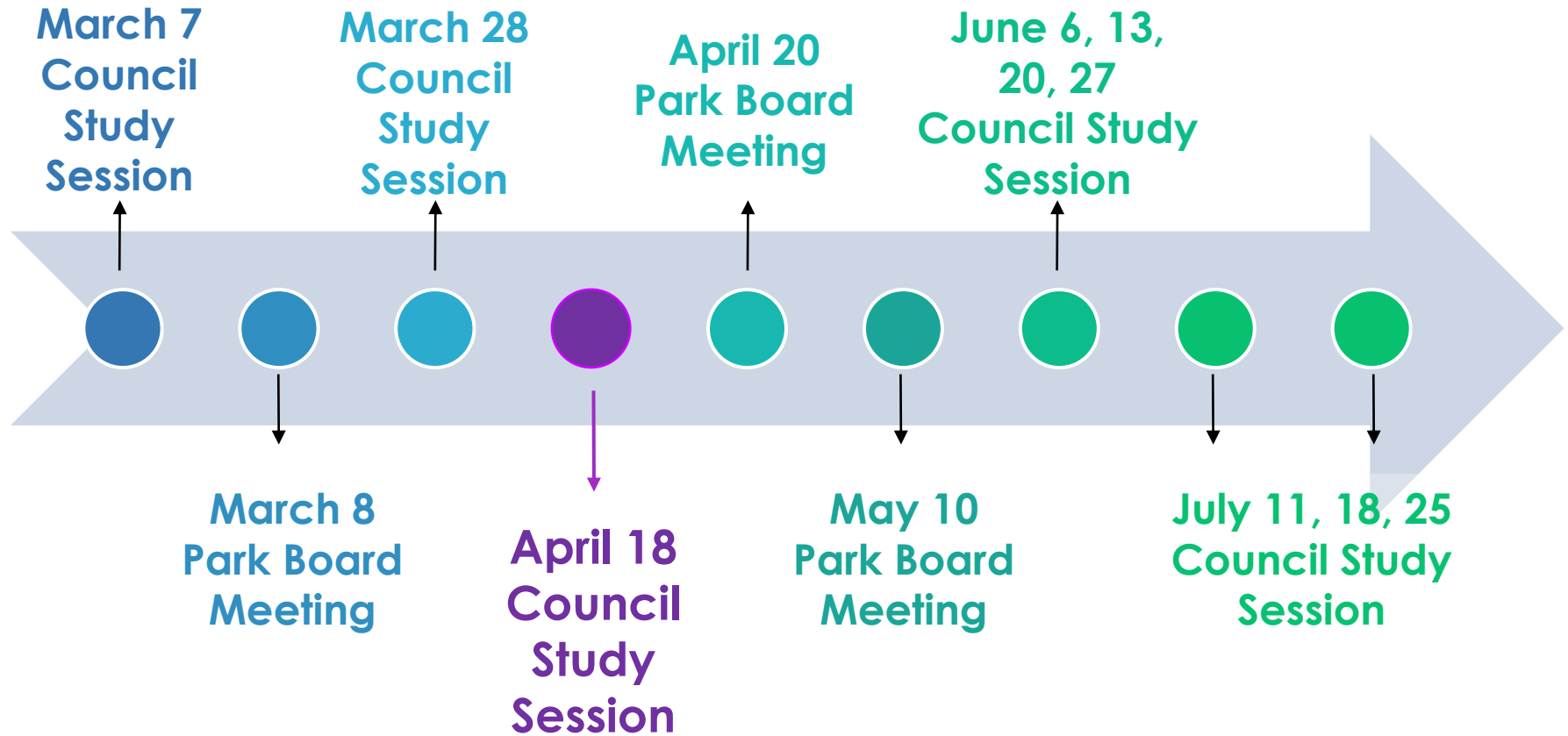
Background

3/7/2022 Budget Workshop -
Overview of the Parks Long Range
Capital Plan



3/28/2022 Council Study Session -
Parks and Open Space System Plan.

Timeline





• March 7, 2022 City Council Follow up

Overview of Funding Options:

- Voter- approved initiatives (levy or bond) with option to retire current 2008 park levy
- Park Impact Fee

Parks & Open Space System Plan

2022 Update; Survey Preferences

All Respondents

- ✓ Trails through natural area
- ✓ Paved or gravel trails
- ✓ Beach, waterfront park, or boat launch
- ✓ Unstructured play/picnic areas
- ✓ Park with display gardens
- ✓ Outdoor sports field or sport court
- ✓ Swimming Pool
- ✓ Indoor sports facility or fitness center



Capital Needs

POSSP Focus Categories by Estimated Cost Magnitude

Categories	Estimated Cost (in Millions)
Open Space, Greenways, Wildlife Corridors & Trails	\$30
Active Recreation Facilities	\$130
Park Facilities	\$157
Urban Park Systems	\$127
Waterfront Access	\$236
Total Estimated Capital Project Costs	\$680
Renovation and Refurbishment	\$200
Projected 20-Year Capital Need	\$880

Current Funding Review



2008 Parks and Natural Areas Levy

- **Approved by 67%; Two components**
 1. \$3.4M annual revenue for capital project improvements over 20 years from 2009 to 2028;
 - Estimated future collection thru 2028 = \$20.4M
 - Pending projects: Airfield Park and NP along Lake Sammamish
 2. \$660K annually for Maintenance and Operation (permanent)

Current Funding Review

All capital funding sources



REET (\$10M/year x 20 years)	\$200,000,000
2008 Parks Levy (2021-2028 collection)	\$27,000,000
2020-2025 King County Levy	\$3,000,000
BelRed Development Fees	\$20,000,000
Grants/Other Sources (\$2.5M/year x 20 years)	<u>\$50,000,000</u>
Estimated 20-Yr Revenue	\$300,000,000
Projected 20-Year Capital Need	\$880,000,000
Funding Gap	(\$580,000,000)

Discussion 1: Voter Initiative

	Regular Levy Lift 9-Yr Bond	Regular Levy Lift 20-Yr Pay as You Go	Excess Levy Voter Approved Bonds
Vote Requirement	50% approval	50% approval	60% approval
Voter Validation	No	No	Yes
Ballot Options	Option for single ballot for capital and M&O or separate	Option for single ballot for capital and M&O or separate	Separate ballot for capital and M&O

Regular Levy Lift: 9-Yr Bond

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Excess Levy: Voter Approved Bonds

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Potential Parks Voter Initiative



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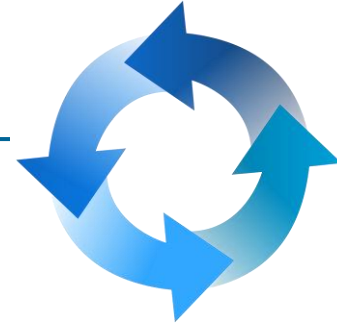
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Discussion 1: Voter Initiative

Should staff proceed with additional information gathering for a voter approved ballot measure to support Parks capital needs and return to Council in June?



Discussion 2: Park Board Role



- ✓ Parks and Open Space System Plan update
 - Extensive Community Input
- **Confirm categories of community priorities**
- **Council to select final projects**

Discussion 2: Park Board Role

Confirm
categories of
community
priorities



Discussion 3: Park Impact Fee

- Assessed on new development projects
- Not voter-approved but tied to development cycle.
- Revenue will fluctuate from year to year.



Discussion 3: Park Impact Fee

Developer Parks Impact Fee from Surrounding Cities

	Single-Family	Multi-Family	Commercial
City	per unit	per unit	per 1,000 sf Rate varies by type of use
Issaquah	\$9,107	\$5,591	\$20-\$1,700
Kirkland	\$5,629	\$4,278	n/a
Redmond	\$5,413	\$3,758	\$650-\$1,466
Renton	\$2,915	\$1,978-\$2,366	n/a
Sammamish	\$6,739	\$4,362	n/a

City of Redmond Park Impact Fee

Revenue Example

Since 2018, the City of Redmond's park impact fee has produced revenues between \$2 million and \$4.4 million each year.

Discussion 3: Park Impact Fee Study

Should staff proceed with a Park Impact Fee Study?





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Update on Vision Zero program efforts in 2021 and 2022 planned activities

Andrew Singelakis | Transportation Department

Paula Stevens | Transportation Department

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Information

Tonight's Study Session will provide Council with an update on progress toward implementing the Vision Zero Strategic Plan and an overview of the 2022 Vision Zero Action Plan.



AGENDA



Project Background



Safe Systems Strategies, Actions, & Teams



2021 Vision Zero Action Plan



2021 Fatalities and Serious Injury Data



2022 Vision Zero Action Plan

Safe Systems Strategies and Actions



Oct 2020

Dec 2020

Oct 2021

Feb 2022

One City Team Structure

Charter for Vision Zero Steering Team, Core Team, and Program Manager Finalized May 2021

Purpose:

The Steering Team, Core Team, and Program Manager will provide direction to the City and its partners to guide implementation of the Vision Zero Strategic Plan, including developing and confirming an annual work plan, reviewing and informing projects and programs, ensuring that plan commitments are met, tracking and reporting on performance, and using performance information to adjust as needed to achieve the Vision Zero goal. These teams and the program manager will, at their core, embrace a collaborative approach to elevating road safety as a key priority and acknowledge the multi-disciplinary nature of a safe systems approach.

The Steering Team, Core Team, and Program Manager will carry out this purpose through development and monitoring of an "annual action plan" guided by the Vision Zero Strategic Plan. A comprehensive list of Vision Zero "candidate action items" has been prepared and will be a starting point to draw from in preparation of future annual action plans. This work is informed by Bellevue Comprehensive Plan (Policy TR-61.2) direction to: "Develop a programmatic approach to Vision Zero that integrates components of Education, Encouragement, Enforcement, Engineering, Equity, and Evaluation." These 6Es of Vision Zero refer to:

1. Education – Targeted and collaborative campaigns to address safety for all road users;
2. Encouragement – Enhance community engagement to create a safe roads culture;
3. Enforcement – Strategic use of enforcement resources in key areas for maximized effectiveness;
4. Engineering – Strategic use of resources to improve existing engineering practices and policies, as they pertain to road safety;
5. Equity – Strategic use of resources to ensure that all people have the right to move about their community safely; and
6. Evaluation – Identification of key challenges on Bellevue's road network using a data driven approach.

Membership and Functions:

Steering Team: Deputy City Manager, Police Chief, Fire Chief, Community Development Director, Development Services Director, Transportation Director, Human Resources Director, City Attorney, and Information Technology Director.

The primary functions of the Steering Team are:

1. To provide support and leadership to promote road safety
2. Provide direction to the Core Team for development of each annual action plan (drawn from the 86+ candidate action item list developed at the time of the Vision Zero Strategic Plan), providing feedback on: priorities; identifying the available resources and resource constraints that must be respected in development of the annual work plan; community involvement expectations; and external and internal communication objectives.

Steering Team

Mike Brennan, Mac Cummins, Kathy Gerla, Joy St. Germain, Jay Hagen, Nathan McCommon, Wendell Shirley, Sabra Schneider, Andrew Singelakis

Subject Matter Experts

Keith Allen (Fire), Lori Durringer (HR), Nicholas Melissinos (CAO), Chelo Picardal (IT), Janet Shull (CD), Liz Stead (DS), Mark Tarantino (PD), Bianca Siegl (CMO)

Core Team

Paula Stevens, Darcy Akers, Matthew Diemer, David Grant, John Murphy, Stela Nikolova

Program Manager

Franz Loewenherz

2021 Vision Zero Accomplishments

Safe Streets



Safe Speeds



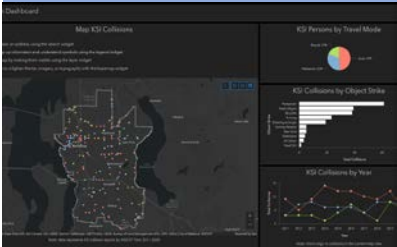
Safe People



Safe Vehicles



Data



Leadership

WASHINGTON TRAFFIC SAFETY COMMISSION

- 11 miles of Bellevue's HIN
- Proximate to 12 schools
- 6 RSAs
- Fall 2021- Summer 2023

Culture

2021 Vision Zero Sandbox Competition

The goal of this challenge is to take beyond the traditional ways of assessing road data, assess on-bike, on-foot, and on-walker, and move towards a more proactive approach by leveraging on-bike, on-foot, and on-walker data and technology.

Teams are challenged to demonstrate how accumulated on-bike, on-foot, and on-walker data can be used to identify, analyze, and fix sections of the road, and intersections of intersections.

Sponsored by the I-5 Corridor Council

There will be separate professional and student categories.

Submission deadline: April 15

For more information: www.its.org/sandbox/competition

Partnerships

Before **After**

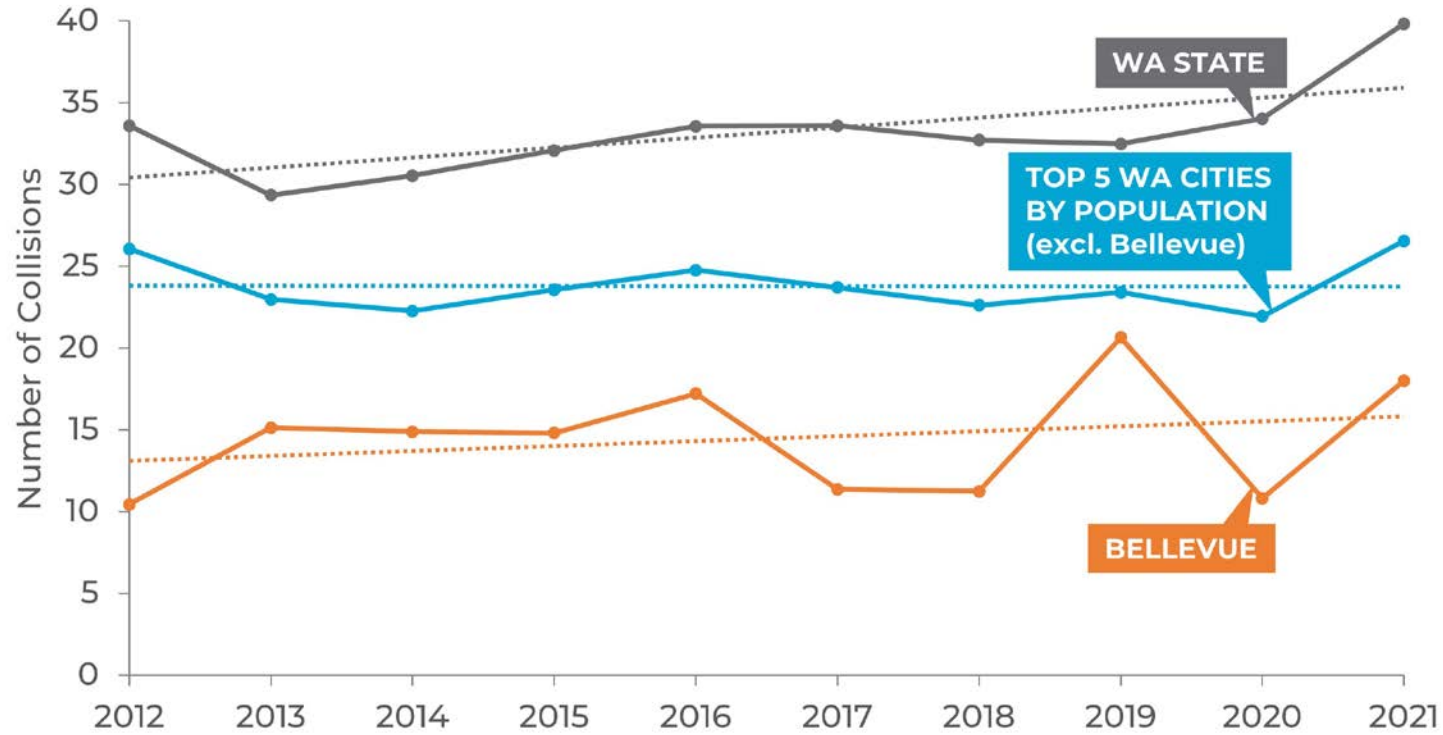
Road Safety Work Recognition

Bellevue's Vision Zero road safety work was recognized in 2021 with three awards: (1) FHWA; (2) ITE; (3) NOCE.



Fatal & Serious Injury Collisions

Fatal and Serious Injury Collisions by 100,000 Population, 2012-2021



- Washington State
- Top Five WA Cities by Population (excluding Bellevue)
- Bellevue
- Linear (Washington State)
- Linear (Top Five WA Cities by Population (excluding Bellevue))
- Linear (Bellevue)

Source: WSDOT Collision Data (2012-2021)

2022 Vision Zero Activities

Safe Streets



Safe Speeds



Safe People



Safe Vehicles



Data



Leadership



Culture



Partnerships



Ethan's Vision for Bellevue



“I would like to have all bikers and pedestrians feel safer when using the sidewalks and streets in Bellevue. Thank you.”

- Ethan Lee, Highland MS Student

Questions
