

Between November 9, 2023 and December 6, 2023, staff received 10 community email and letter inquiries related to Bike Bellevue

From: [Plummer David F.](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#)
Cc: onebellevue@googlegroups.com; [Council](#); [TransportationCommission](#); [DeGrand, Michelle](#)
Subject: Bellevue PBII Program Questions
Date: Sunday, November 26, 2023 4:25:26 PM

Hello Mr. Loewenherz!

1. The 2nd paragraph on page 7 of the “Comprehensive PBII scope of work document (28 May 2015)” Page 2 of the Bicycle indicates that the ‘outreach’ activities for the PBII program will “ ... employ strategies whose scale, reach, and subject matter correspond to the target audience affected by the nature of a given task.” Could you please identify the ‘target audiences’ that the Transportation Department contacts and/or seeks inputs from for each of the 7 tasks described in the Comprehensive PBII scope of work document?
2. Page 2 of the (draft) “Bicycle Rapid Implementation Program” document (April 2016) states that "the 2009 Pedestrian and Bicycle Transportation Plan established two goals relating to bicycle facilities: (1) by 2019, implement at least two completed, connected, and integrated north-south and at least two east-west bicycle routes that connect the boundaries of the city limits, and (2) by 2014, implement at least one completed and connected east-west and north-south bicycle route through Downtown Bellevue. Task 2 of the Pedestrian & Bicycle Implementation Initiative (PBII) aims to realize both of these goals by 2019.” Have these two goals been achieved; if not, when do you expect them to be completed?
3. Has the draft Bicycle Rapid Implementation Program” document (April 2016) been finalized and released; if so, what is the release date of the updated document?
4. Pages 13 through 123 (labeled “Page 2” through “Page 112”) describe 72 project idea descriptions: 39 for the bicycle priority corridor; 29 for the bicycle network; and 4 for the bikeway project. For each of the idea descriptions, there are conceptual layouts and other information, and capital and annual O&M cost estimates:
 - 4.1 What dollar-year are the capital and O&M cost values expressed in; if they are in 201?
 - 4.2. Are there any more detailed capital cost estimates available that can be obtained by submitting public records requests; if not, what cost components (e.g., design, installation, etc.) are included in the capital cost values?
 - 4.3 Is there a master schedule that shows the approximate date and flow time for installation of each of the 72 projects, and can a copy of the schedule be obtained by submission of a public records request?
 - 4.4 Do any of the individual projects, or the entire 72-project collection require preparation of an EIS prior to installation; if so, where are the costs for EIS preparation/processing defined?

RSVP,

David F. Plummer

From: [Craig Spiezle](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#)
Cc: [TransportationCommission](#); [Transportation Reception](#)
Subject: Bike Bellevue - Fire Hydrant Access / Impact of Bike Lanes
Date: Saturday, November 25, 2023 9:19:07 PM

Last week I meet with Chief Hagen discussing Bike Bellevue and the impact to connecting to fire hydrants. As you may know pumper trucks need to be able to get next to hydrant to connect the 20-foot standard hose. Adding another 5 or 6 feet between the fire trucks and the hydrants can have a major issue, requiring an additional hose impacting response time. Can you share the survey of all hydrants access impact from the divided bike lanes? For reference this was a major issue when some bike and parking lanes were designed in Seattle, which we want to avoid.

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From: [Craig Spiezie](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#)
Cc: [TransportationCommission](#); [Janice Zahn](#)
Subject: Bike Bellevue - Bike Lane Maintenance Budget
Date: Saturday, November 25, 2023 9:08:53 PM

Franz,

Can you provide where in the plan maintenance of the proposed bike lanes is discussed and where this would be budgeted from? As the City is running a deficit in street maintenance it is important to understand the impact. This is a key concern of many within the bicycle community. All too often the narrow bike lanes design prohibits the cleaning and removal of debris, leaves and cinders, resulting in many riders choosing to ride in the street vs the bike lanes. This is compounded by irregular cutouts; street drains, broken stanchions and other obstacles which accumulate between the sidewalk curb and the bike path dividers.

Does the city have bike lane sweepers and if so how frequent can we expect the paths to be cleaned? It would be helpful if you can share this information.

Thank you in advance.

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From: [Craig Spieze](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#); [Janice Zahn](#)
Subject: Dec 14th BikeBellevue Meeting
Date: Saturday, November 25, 2023 8:56:36 PM
Attachments: [image002.png](#)

Can you confirm there is an upcoming meeting / review for Bike Bellevue at the Dec 14th transportation commission meeting? I am trying to manage my schedule and I want to try to attend.

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To: [Stewardship](#)
Cc: [Council](#); [TransportationCommission](#); [Betsi Hummer](#); phyllisjwhite@comcast.net; technogeekswife@yahoo.com
Subject: Sustainable Bellevue Newsletter Nov '23
Date: Thursday, November 16, 2023 3:24:07 PM

"There's still time to give Bike Bellevue your input! Bike Bellevue will add bike lanes to existing streets in the urban core areas of Downtown, Wilburton and BelRed to create a network of safe and comfortable cycling connections for people of all ages and abilities. [Share your thoughts](#) on the proposed designs by tomorrow, Friday, November 17".

The City's 'Sustainable Bellevue Newsletter' Nov. '23 [Sustainable Bellevue November Newsletter \(mailchi.mp\)](#) reads that you are adding bike lanes. – see above.

With respect, to me it seems that this can reasonably be read as the City is adding bike lanes. Yet there is no mention in your wording above that to do so you plan to remove vehicle lanes in areas such as 140th, Northup, BelRed outside the urban core i.e. nearer 140th and so on.

Hence some folks may not take the time to look at your 'Share your thoughts' link as they may see no reason to dig deeper. After all, everyone is busy.

Might this affect your survey results? Just a thought, thank you and thank you all for your public service,

Barbara Hughes
Bridle Trails

From: [K.H](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#)
Subject: RE: Bike Bellevue 12/14 Transportation Commission Meeting Information
Date: Wednesday, November 29, 2023 1:11:58 PM

Why was NONE of this included in the long term planning?

I HOPE Bellevue residents input counts MORE than bike clubs.

We pay taxes...do they?

Sent from my Galaxy

----- Original message -----

From: "Loewenherz, Franz" <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Date: 11/28/23 10:52 AM (GMT-08:00)
To: "Loewenherz, Franz" <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Bike Bellevue 12/14 Transportation Commission Meeting Information

Hello –

As a past commenter on the [Bike Bellevue](#) project we would like to make you aware that on Thursday, Dec. 14, the Transportation Commission will hold a Special Meeting to provide more information on the project from 4:30-6 p.m. in City Hall Conference Room 1E-108.

The 12/14 Special Meeting will provide more information on:

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- background on the city's previous bike planning and implementation, and
- how modelling works and is used.

Staff will also respond to technical questions from the Transportation Commission. Please note that the 12/14 Special Meeting is not an open house nor is it a regular Transportation Commission meeting.

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Transportation Commission's regularly scheduled 12/14 meeting using the electronic QR code linked in the agenda or provided at the entrance to Conference Room 1E-113. You can also email transportationcommission@bellevuewa.gov. For more information on the regular meeting, including information on how to attend virtually, visit the [Transportation Commission webpage](#).

Thank you,
Franz

Franz Loewenherz

He/him/his ([Why does this matter?](#))

Mobility Planning and Solutions Manager

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From: [MWannamaker WANNAMAKER](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#); [TransportationCommission](#); [Singelakis, Andrew](#); [Council](#)
Subject: Re: Bike Bellevue 12/14 Transportation Commission Meeting Information
Date: Thursday, November 30, 2023 1:55:59 AM

Hi Franz,

Why won't this be a hybrid meeting, like all the Transportation Commission (TC) meetings? If it is because this Special Meeting isn't in room 1E-113, like the TC meetings, can this Special Meeting be held in room 1E-113, instead of room 1E-108? If it can't be moved to room 1E-113, why not? Are you intentionally trying to exclude certain members or certain groups of the public, who are unable to attend the Special Meeting in person? The Special Meeting is being held by the TC, so they will have to be in room 1E-113, anyway. And there is ½ an hour between the meetings to take down any items related to the Special Meeting. You could even have staff who aren't participating in either meeting, take down the Special Meeting items. But if there are presentation boards in the Special Meeting, maybe it would be helpful to both the public and the TC, to have those presentation boards stay up, but moved to the sides of the room. That way both the public and the TC could point to the particular board or use a pointer on that board to help the TC and the public understand exactly what that person is referring to. Don't forget to have a cordless microphone and pointer available for these purposes.

Thank you,

Michelle Wannamaker

On 11/29/2023 7:26 AM PST Loewenherz, Franz
<floewenherz@bellevuewa.gov> wrote:

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From: [Craig Spiezle](#)
To: [Robinson, Lynne](#); jnieuwenhuis@comcast.net; [Council](#); [Carlson, Diane \(she/her\)](#)
Cc: [Council](#); [Miyake, Brad](#); [TransportationCommission](#); [McCormick-Huentelman, Mike](#); [PlanningCommission](#)
Subject: Proposal To Enhance Community Engagement & Inclusive Oral Comments Policy
Date: Monday, December 4, 2023 2:53:12 PM
Attachments: [12-4CommunityEngagement-OralCommentPlan-CSpiezle.pdf](#)

In advance of this evening's Council meeting, I am submitting these comments for the record and requesting a response.

I am writing to highlight three key issues impacting residents and businesses throughout the City. These include 1) staff's community outreach and engagement efforts, 2) issues pertaining to attending meetings remote and 3) policies of making oral comments. Increasingly, Bellevue residents and businesses (stakeholders) feel the information presented by staff often lacks transparency and their respective efforts to make oral comments are being stifled.

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Thank you in advance for your time and consideration.

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Sent via email

December 4, 2023

Bellevue City Council (Council@bellevuewa.gov)
Diane Carlson, Acting Bellevue City Manager (dcarlson@bellevuewa.gov)
450 110th Ave NE
Bellevue, WA

Re: Proposal to Enhance Community Engagement

Dear Acting City Manager Carlson, Mayor Robinson and Council Members,

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Community Engagement & Metrics

1. **Independent Review of Outreach Strategies & Research** - Frequently staff asserts they have completed robust community engagement. Results tell a different story with low levels of engagement, failing to reflect Bellevue's generational, cultural and economic diversity. Information provided by staff frequently has the appearance of lacking impartiality and the survey methodologies do not adhere to generally accepted research practices. To address this issue, I am proposing a review process including a staff member from the city Manager's office serving as an "ombudsman". In conjunction with community representative(s) appointed by Council who collectively have subject matter data research expertise, they would serve in a consultative role with the authority to approve or revise such engagement plans.² Key benefits would aid in streamlining the development of department's engagement plans while optimizing and leveraging best practices and data comparability across the city.^{3,4}

¹ This letter is a follow up to comments submitted to Council on July 23rd and oral comments on July 24th.

² Not unlike the process Bellevue's Special Events Committee

³ This issue was highlighted in the initial Bike Bellevue plan. The plan obfuscated that 5.9 miles of vehicle lanes would be eliminated and was silent on the annual maintenance costs. Many of those responding to the survey were unaware of the potential impact.

⁴ At the October 17, 2023 Bridle Trails Council Candidate Forum, 5 of the 7 Council Candidates stated they would support such a proposal. https://www.youtube.com/live/TiSH0BrM-Wg?si=CinHKkQ_i0LF7FWI

2. **Engage Neighborhood Associations as Key Stakeholders** – Staff frequently asserts their community engagement plans includes outreach to all stakeholders. Unfortunately, we have learned many neighborhoods and neighborhood leaders are not aware of the plans or proposals.⁵ To maximize engagement strategy the city and staff should:
 - a. Engage leadership of neighborhood associations impacted and those adjacent to the plans.
 - b. Contact Bellevue Essentials (BEES) graduates through direct communications including but not limited to personal emails and phone calls utilizing the City’s list of associations and BEES graduates.
 - c. Reconvene bi-monthly meetings of community leaders to provide an update of projects in progress and in the pipeline. The benefits would provide a forum for early input to the city and provide notice to the community in advance of calls for public comments. Such meetings should be recorded and posted as outlined below.
3. **Disclose Pros & Cons of Proposals** – Staff should include pros and cons of their recommendations as well as include initial community concerns cited. Plans should articulate the tradeoffs and how their plan would address or remediate and such concerns.
4. **Disclose Community Engagement Metrics** – Staff should offer equal outreach, meeting time and material support including printing of flyers to all stakeholders and constituencies. This would include residents, business organizations and advocacy organizations independent if they support or object to the department’s proposals. For transparency, staff should report key metrics to Commissions and Council and post them on the respective project web page.⁶
5. **Provide Ample Time for Public Feedback** – The public comment period should correlate to the complexity and amount of information being presented. The community as well as Commissions’ and Council members need adequate time to digest plans which are often 1,000-page documents with complex data models and technical terms.

Commission & Council Meetings Oral Comments

1. **Develop Uniform Oral Comment Policies across all Commissions and the Council** - Cross city many policies appear random and confusing. Sign up times and prioritization of speakers should be consistent independent of the Commission, Council or agenda topic. It is recommended Council consider the following and review other cities efforts to promote inclusivity.⁷
 - a. Revise sign-up times for all oral comments to 3 or 4 PM so working families and commuters can sign-up to speak before leaving work or sitting in traffic.
 - b. Speakers should speak in relative order of the time they signed up, independent of how they signed up, (in person or online). Deferring online speakers to speak at the end of the meeting marginalizes speakers who cannot take off time from work, arrange day care or may have mobility limitations.⁸

⁵ As experienced in the EIS for Wilburton, neighborhoods including Vuecrest, Lochleven, North Towne and others were unaware of the potential impact from proposed upzoning.

⁶ Concerns on objective outreach was highlighted in November 2023 through public records requests pertaining to Bike Bellevue. Documented reviewed indicated transportation staff proactively engaged external advocacy groups who support their plans, without providing similar outreach to neighborhood leaders and residents. The result had the risk of tipping the balance to support one constituency over another.

⁷ City of Maple Valley, <https://www.maplevalleywa.gov/home/showpublisheddocument?id=6297>

⁸ As occurred at November 9th Transportation Commission where oral comments from those online where deferred to after the agenda topics were discussed, negating their ability to share concerns prior to the Commission’s review of the agenda topics.

- c. While a 30-minute limit for oral comments may be appropriate for most meetings, others that have multiple agenda topics or controversial complex topics, it is not sufficient. Conceptually a minimum of 24 minutes should be allocated for each agenda topic (limited to 4 speakers each for or against). Additionally, Commission Chairs and Council members should exercise their authority to extend the public comments as needed to promote inclusiveness and equity.
2. **Prioritize Oral Comments from Bellevue Residents and Businesses** - Frequently oral comments are dominated by advocacy and special interest groups who are external to the City of Bellevue. Prioritization should be given to those who live and work in Bellevue including Bellevue based organizations such as Community Associations, HOAs, the Chamber and BDA. Non-residents should be provided time to speak providing time remains after Bellevue residents and businesses. In addition, as implemented by other cities Bellevue based business organizations and community associations shall be afforded 5 minutes to speak, vs 3-minutes for individuals as successfully modeled off of other municipalities policies.
3. **Engage Oral Comment Speakers** – Speakers infrequently hear back from the Council, Commissioners and/or staff after making oral comments. Council and Commissioners should be encouraged to ask questions from community members making oral comments and require follow-up from staff when requested. Community and neighborhood associations should be afforded similar privileges given to business groups such as the Chamber and BDA when speaking to Council were often questions and comments are made by Council members. Council is encouraged to consider other Cities best practices who require responses from staff or Council.
4. **Meeting Video Conferencing & Recordings** – Video should be required of all Commissions, Council and other public meetings including those hosted by Neighborhood Services and other department. Audio only recordings are not sufficient. Current audio recordings often are difficult to hear speakers, do not include visuals presented and limit viewers ability to see facial expressions and non-verbal gestures.⁹
5. **Post Recordings of Meetings Promptly** - Recordings are often not posted in a timely manner. This delay limits the ability of the community to understand the issues and to be prepared to speak at subsequent meetings or to raise issues to Council. Cities such as Kirkland post all meetings in 24 to 48 hours and it is recommended such a policy be applied city-wide.¹⁰

Thank you for your time. I look forward to your response and working together to help improve transparency, trust and community engagement.



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⁹ To meet ADA requirements, closed captioning should be provided to maximize accessibility including being text-searchable for screen readers. By default, the Zoom platform provides closed captioning capabilities.

¹⁰ Recently, after community complaints, the audio file was posted on November 29th, 20 days after the November 9th Transportation Commission meeting.

July 23, 2023

To: Bellevue City Council

Fr: Craig Spiezele

Good evening. My name is Craig Spiezele and I am a resident in Bellevue. I would like to thank Council for your leadership last week providing direction to the Transportation Department regarding the impact of paid parking and second for directing the Planning Department to remove "areas of opportunity" from the EIS. These actions speak to how Council listens to the community. Thank you.

Representing a collation of neighbors, I am asking Council to create an enhanced community engagement framework, maximizing civic engagement, trust and transparency. Current efforts and tactics being employed are no longer adequate reflecting the size and diversity of Bellevue.

City departments have rapidly introduced initiatives which often have outpaced the Council's, Commission's, the community's ability to adequately comprehend and respond to the information presented.

To help address these challenges, we are proposing a six-point plan with the goal to solicit community input.

1. **Engage Neighborhood Associations** - Contact designated neighborhood liaisons in all neighborhoods being impacted to help maximize engagement and solicit public comment.
2. **Provide Ample Time for Public Comment** - The comment period should correlate to the complexity and the amount of information being presented by staff.
3. **Balance Oral Comments from Bellevue Stakeholders** - Often there are three groups vying to make oral comments. Citizens, Bellevue business organizations and external special interest groups. Controls should be established to ensure all Bellevue constituents are heard. It should not be a race get to City Hall before 5 PM to register. For transparency, all speakers and organizations should be required to disclose the city where they reside or work from.
4. **Require Video Recordings & Establish Consistent Practices** for all public meetings for key Commissions and respective city departments. Audio only recordings do not provide adequate context to the material being presented.
5. **Emphasize Intuitive Naming for Optimal Engagement** - Lately some initiative titles have lacked intuitiveness for the average person. One example is the "Draft Environmental Impact Statement for the Comprehensive Plan Periodic Update and Wilburton Vision Implementation." This name failed to convey it encompassed up-zoning in residential areas and neighbor centers. The result was it negatively impacted public comment from those being impacted.
6. **Establish a Multi-Stakeholder Advisory Council**, to provide review into community engagement plans, prior to city departments soliciting public input.

Thank you for your consideration of this proposal. I look forward to working with the city to help implement these and other recommendations to help maximize transparency, trust and civic engagement.

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From: [K.S](#)
To: [TransportationCommission](#)
Subject: Can you please send me any data you have on why we need to have bike lanes?
Date: Saturday, December 2, 2023 5:51:47 PM

Can you please send me any data you have on why we need to have bike lanes? Why did you not include it in the long-term plan? I mean, really. I went to soooooo many meetings and bikes barely came up.

I found the recent "comment on bike lanes" presentation very hard to use. The whole shebang was designed to be reviewed by very, very techie people. Was that that point? To make sure older voters who drive could not effectively engage?

Is this for Bellevue citizens who are bike riders? School kids who don't want to take the bus? Or for the 25,000 Amazon workers Bellevue expects? Does my concern outweigh bike clubs?

Who is more important in this process, out of area bike clubs or current Bellevue drivers? Who decides? I have found Bellevue likes asking people who don't live here or pay taxes to give lots of input.

To be fair, I really want bike lanes --like the ones along the freeways. Separate from traffic. Dedicated to bikes. Paved. Lights. Safe at night.
I do not want the gigantic mess I saw planned for bike lanes.

Lake Hills Blvd has bike lanes and I have yet to see a rider. The Transportation dept put in a "bike path" with roundabouts in my neighborhood. I saw kids in camp one summer and ONE person riding. Most cyclists use 164th.

I worked in Amazonia in Seattle. I have interacted with cyclists in Seattle and am surprised I survived. They have been rude, don't follow rules, don't obey lights, slammed on the roof of my car, told me "you shouldn't drive, you old cow" when I told them they cut me off and I was worried...Well, I could go on, but won't.

Do you also address the needs of older pedestrians and drivers when planning this "bike path"? From NE Bellevue, we will be forced onto fewer lanes, aggravating already difficult traffic messes.

I have taken safe driving classes, maintain my health. The nasty, hormone driven youth seem to think they will never age, have bad hips, bad knees, or need to drive a cancer patient for services. I got bad messages from some of them when I weighed in on your plan.

I want bike paths. Separate, not using roads. You can make it happen.

From: [Plummer David E.](#)
To: [Loewenherz, Franz](#)
Cc: [Zahn, Janice](#)
Subject: Bellevue Pedestrian & Bicycle Implementation Initiative
Date: Saturday, November 18, 2023 2:55:59 PM

Hello Mr. Loewenherz!

In April 2016 your department released a draft of the Bicycle Rapid Implementation Program (BRIP) document:

1. Has this document been updated; if so, what is the date of the updated document, and is it available through the City's internet data base; if no update has been performed, has this document been replaced by another City document, and if so, what is the name and date of that document?
2. Have any of the 52 projects described in the BRIP been implemented; if so, which projects have been completed?
3. Is the BRIP the project planning basis for the current Bike Bellevue Program; if so, have the capital and O&M cost estimates for the 52 projects been updated?
4. Is there a summary report available for the 52 projects that shows their total capital and O&M costs, and explains how the costs are financed?

RSVP,