



Transportation Commission June 24, 2021

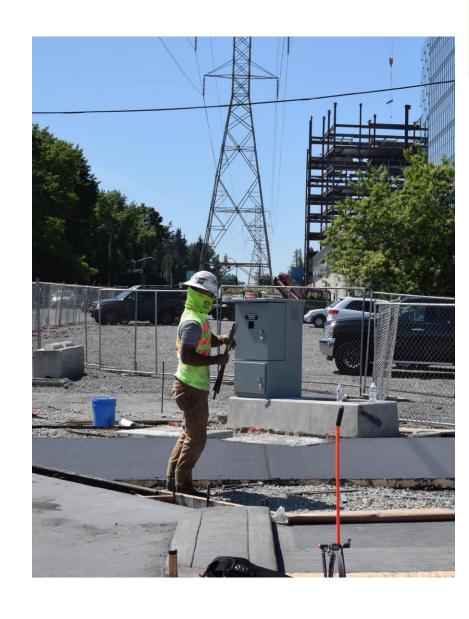


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June 24, 2021 Agenda

- Public Involvement Plans
- Multimodal Level-of-Service Concurrency Standard
 - Consistency with WA Growth Management Act
- Layered Network Overview
- Vehicle Mode
 - Existing Level-of-Service Standard
 - MIP Performance Metrics
 - MIP Performance Targets
 - MIP Performance Management Areas



MIP – Public Involvement

- Mobility Implementation Plan Web Site
- It's your City July issue: On-line + 60,000+ mailing
- Neighborhood News July issue
- Fact sheet to provide foundational background for MIP
 - Summary of scope of work
 - Relevant policies
 - Summary of prior survey results on transportation
- Community questionnaire: last couple weeks of July
- Boards and Commissions
 - Planning Commission
 - East Bellevue Community Council
- Interest Groups
 - Bellevue Chamber of Commerce
 - Bellevue Downtown Association
 - Others by invitation



Multimodal Level-of-Service

- Growth Management Act jurisdictions must:
 - Implement multimodal transportation improvements concurrent with development
 - Adopt a performance (level-of-service) standard for concurrency
 - Adopt ordinances to enforce the concurrency standard

"Transportation concurrency should encourage efficient multimodal transportation systems that are based on regional priorities and coordinated with county and city comprehensive plans."

Multimodal Level-of-Service

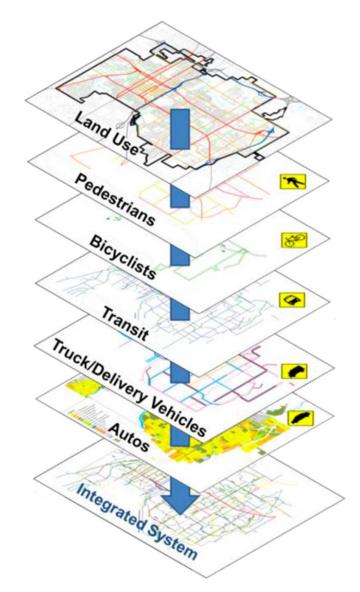
- Washington Administrative Code further describes concurrency:
 - "A county or city may select different ways to measure travel performance and may choose to focus on the total multimodal supply of infrastructure available for use during a peak or off-peak period."
 - "Multimodal level-of-service methodologies and standards should consider the needs of travelers using the four major modes of travel (auto, public transportation, bicycle, and pedestrian), their impacts on each other as they share the street or intersection, and their mode specific requirements for street and intersection design and operation."

More information and links:

Bellevue Mobility Implementation Plan: Background, Context, Existing Conditions, and Best Practices.

Layered Network

- Fundamental component of earlier MMLOS work
- Context-based
 - Land use
 - Transportation system
 - User expectations
 - Modal priority



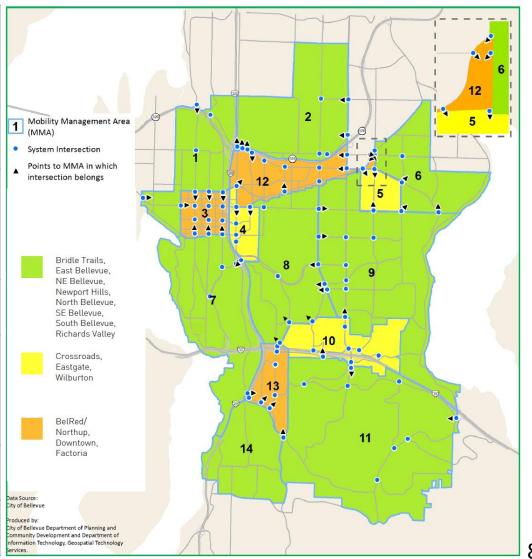


Performance Metrics: Summary

Mode	TC Recommendation from MMLOS	Staff Proposal for MIP	
	MMLOS Metric	MIP Metric	
	Width of Sidewalk + Landscape		
Pedestrian	Frequency and Treatment of		
	Arterial Crossings		
Bicycle	Level of Traffic Stress		
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	Bus Stop Components	Same as MMLOS	
Transit	Transit Speed on Frequent	Saille as ivilvilos	
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	Activity Centers		
	Volume/Capacity at System		
Vehicle	Intersections		
	Corridor Travel Speed		

Vehicle LOS – Existing Conditions

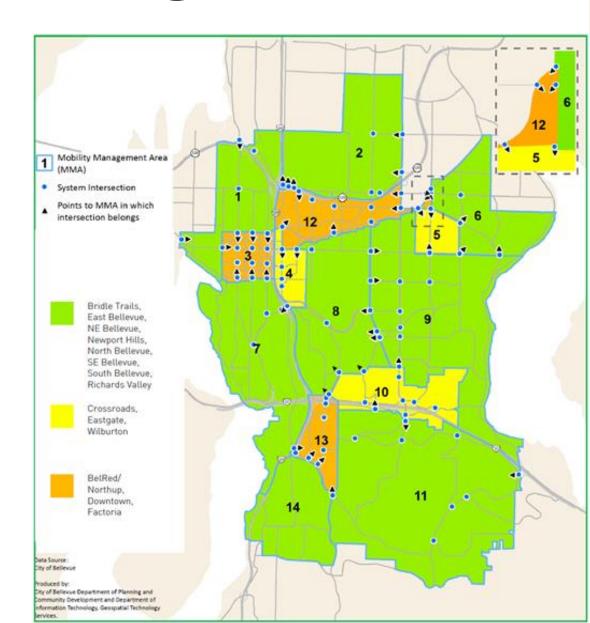
Existing MMA Category	Existing V/C Standard
Downtown/ Regional Center	0.95
Activity Area	0.95
Mixed Commercial/ Residential Areas	0.90
Residential Group 1	0.85
Residential Group 2	0.80



Vehicle LOS – Mobility Management Areas

Traffic Standards Code establishes 14 Mobility Management Areas

- 99 System intersections citywide
 - MMA 14: Newport Hills: 0 system intersections
 - MMA 12: Bel-Red/Northup: 15 system intersections
- V/C is measured against the LOS standard for the MMA
- Averaged within the MMA
- Congestion allowance



Vehicle Performance Metrics for Concurrency

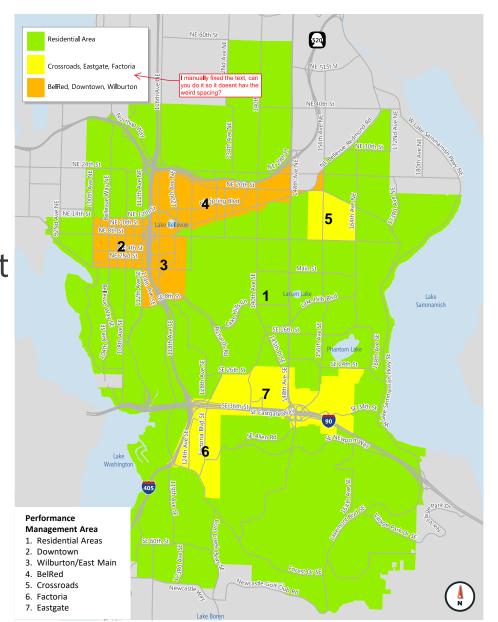
Performance Metrics for MIP are the same as TC recommended in MMLOS Metrics, Standards, and Guidelines

- V/C at system intersections
- Corridor travel speed
- PM peak period (4-6 PM)
- Measure driver comfort



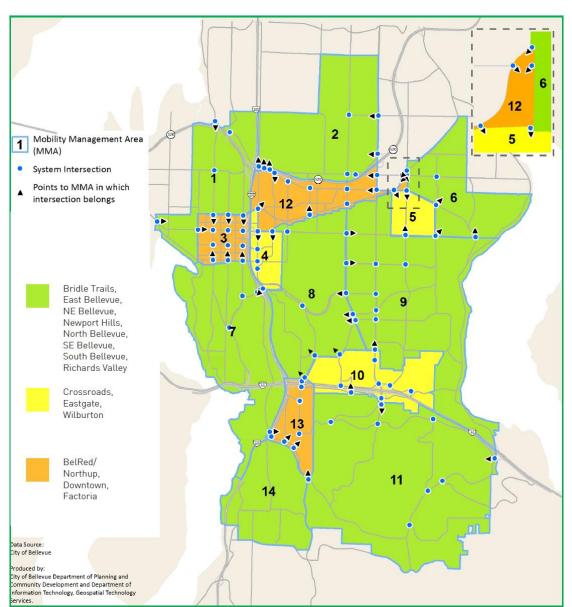
Vehicle Performance Management Areas

- Staff proposal for the MIP to simplify structure from 14 MMAs to 7 Performance Management Areas
- Similar to 2017 TC recommendation in the MMLOS final report
- Continue to monitor v/c performance at all system intersections to identify congestion hot spots
- Average intersection v/c across PMAs
- Retain granularity within growth areas
- Simplify structure in stable parts of the city



New Concept: Corridor Based Performance Targets

- Based on staff discussions of what is not working well with today's system
- Some corridors primarily serve dense areas but travel through residential areas
- Context of corridor function is not included in current system
- Bellevue Way example



Performance Targets – Vehicles @ Intersections

Existing MMA Category	Existing V/C Standard	Staff-Proposed Performance Management Area Corridor Category	V/C Performance Target	
Downtown/ Activity Centers	0.95	Downtown, BelRed, Wilburton	TBD	
Mixed Commercial/	0.95	Factoria	TBD	
Residential Areas	0.90	Crossroads, Eastgate	טסו	
Residential Group 1			TBD	
Residential Group 2	0.80	Residential Group	יטטו	

Performance Targets – Vehicles on Corridors

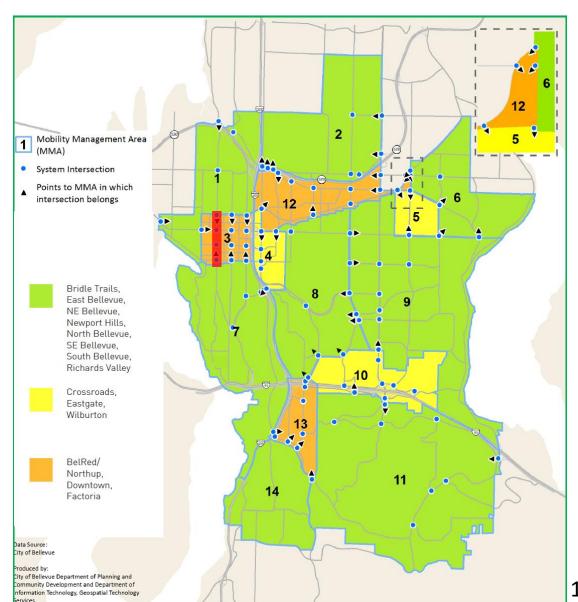
	TC Recommendation from MMLOS	Staff Proposal for MIP
	MMLOS Guideline	MIP Target
Vehicle	40% Speed Limit with MMA	40% Speed Limit with Proposed
	Group Overlay	Performance Management Area Overlay

Land Use Category	Typical Urban Travel Speed - MMLOS Based on 40% of Posted Speed Limit within Performance Management Area Groups	Typical Urban Travel Speed Performance Target Mobility Implementation Plan
Downtown/ Activity Center	Between 0.75 and 0.5 times the Typical Urban Travel Speed	TBD
Mixed Commercial/ Residential	Between 0.9 and 0.75 times the Typical Urban Travel Speed	TBD
Residential Group	Between 1.1 and 0.9 times the Typical Urban Travel Speed	TBD

Corridor Based Vehicle Performance Targets

Bellevue Way Example

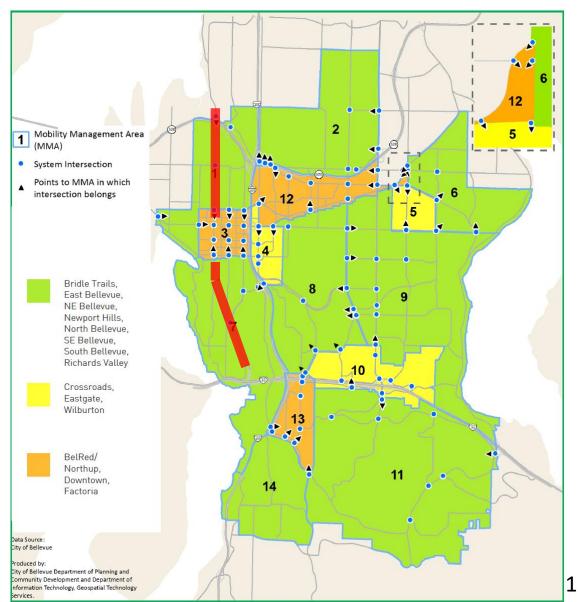
- Downtown section:
 - v/c Performance Target: 0.95
 - Travel Speed Performance Target:
 - 0.75 to 0.5 times typical urban travel speed
 - 9-6 MPH



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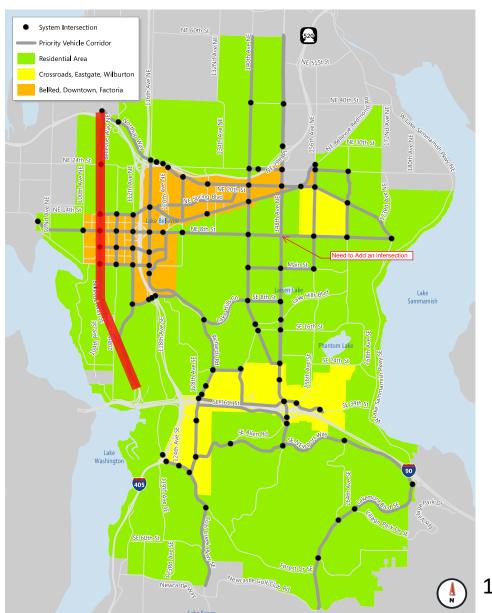
Bellevue Way Example

- North and South Bellevue sections:
 - v/c Performance Target: 0.85
 - Travel Speed Performance Target:
 - 1.1 to 0.9 times typical urban travel speed
 - 16-13 MPH
- Practicality of maintaining relatively uncongested conditions on route connecting downtown to regional highways



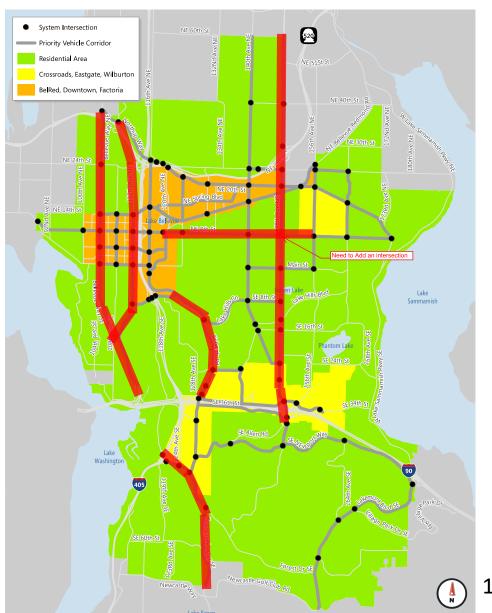
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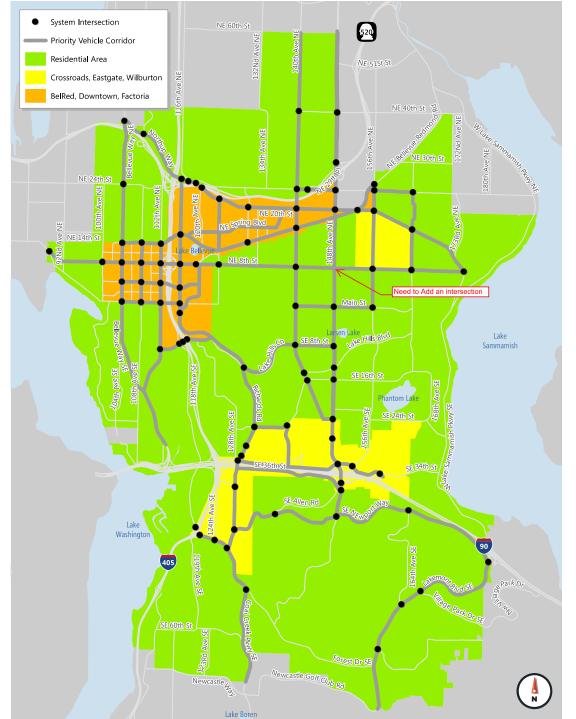


Performance Metrics and Targets – Summary

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		Frequency and Treatment of Arterial Crossings	Varies by Land Use	Arterials Citywide	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS
	Bicycle	Level of Traffic Stress Corridors and Intersections	LTS 1 on Priority Bicycle Corridors LTS 2 or 3 on Bicycle Network Corridors	Citywide Corridors and Intersections	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS
	Transit	Transit Speed on Frequent Transit Network between Activity Centers	14 mph between Activity Centers	FTN between Activity Centers	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS
		Bus Stop Components	Varies by Bus Stop Type	Citywide	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS	Per MMLOS
	Vehicle	Volume/Capacity at System Intersections	Varies by MMA	Mobility Management Area	V/C	<mark>TBD</mark>	TBD
		Corridor Travel Speed	40% Speed Limit with MMA Group Overlay	Primary Vehicle	Corridor Travel Speed	<mark>TBD</mark>	<mark>TBD</mark>

Discussion

- Clarifying questions
- Questions, comments or recommendations on Vehicle Level-of-Service
 - Performance Metrics
 - Performance Management Areas
- Questions or comments on Vehicle Level-of-Service
 - Performance Targets



Next Steps

July 8 TC Meeting

- Review existing conditions MMLOS performance relative to 2017 Performance Targets
- Preliminary TC concurrence on approach using corridors

July 22 TC Meeting

- Review future growth forecast of MMLOS performance relative to 2017 Performance Targets
- Equity Index preliminary recommendation and results of existing conditions analysis
- MIP Supplemental Environmental Metrics





Thank You!



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