



CITY COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES

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Anne McEnery-Ogle, Mayor

Bart Hansen • Ty Stober • Erik Paulsen • Sarah J. Fox • Diana H. Perez • Kim D. Harless

April 25, 2022

WORKSHOPS

Vancouver City Hall - Aspen Room - 415 W 6th Street, Vancouver WA

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4:00 - 6:00 pm Transportation System Plan Update

Jennifer Campos, Principal Planner, 360-487-7728; Rebecca Kennedy, Deputy Community Development Director, 360-487-7896

Summary

Staff led Council through a discussion of the framework and goals during the Transportation System Plan Update overview.

COUNCIL DINNER/ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATES

COUNCIL CONSENT AGENDA MEETING

This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting with in person and remote viewing and participation over video conference utilizing a GoToMeeting platform. Members of the public were invited to view the meeting in person, via the live broadcast on www.cvtv.org and CVTV cable channels 23 or HD 323, or on the City's Facebook page, www.facebook.com/VancouverUS. Public access and testimony on Consent Agenda items and under the Community Forum were also facilitated in person and via the GoToMeeting conference call.

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Pledge of Allegiance

Call to Order and Roll Call

The regular meeting of the Vancouver City Council was called to order at 6:30 p.m. by Mayor McEnery-Ogle. This meeting was conducted as a hybrid meeting, including both in person and remotely over video conference.

Present: Councilmembers Harless, Perez, Fox, Paulsen, Stober, Hansen, Mayor McEnery-Ogle

Absent: None

Councilmember Perez attended virtually.

Proclamation: Autism Acceptance Month

Mayor McEnery-Ogle read and presented a proclamation to John Krejcha, Programs Director and Co-Founder for Autism Empowerment, proclaiming April 2022 as Autism Acceptance Month.

Community Communication (1-3)

Mayor McEnery-Ogle opened Community Communication and received the following testimony:

- Kimberlee Elbon, La Center, Washington, stated they will be performing an audit on the City.

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnery-Ogle closed Community

Communication.

Consent Agenda (Items 1-3)

Motion by Councilmember Stober, seconded by Councilmember Fox, and carried unanimously to approve the Consent Agenda.

1. Block 18 Tieback Easement Agreement with Springs Vancouver Waterfront LLC

Staff Report: 058-22

The owners of Block 18 are currently working on final plans and specifications and hope to start construction of the building in mid-April. The Grantee in the agreement is: Springs Vancouver Waterfront LLC, a Delaware limited liability company operating out of McMinnville, Oregon.

City Staff and the developer have coordinated to propose mutually agreeable language on the agreement for City Council's consideration and formal adoption.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or his designee to execute the Block 18 Tieback Easement Agreement with Springs Vancouver Waterfront LLC for construction activities on Block 18 in the final negotiated agreement substantially similar to the form attached hereto.

Julie Hannon, Vancouver Parks, Recreation and Cultural Services Director, 360-487-8309

Motion approved the request.

2. Professional Services Agreement Amendment for Professional Planning Services for the Transportation System Plan Update

Staff Report: 059-22

The TSP update will provide a framework to guide transportation investments over the next 20 years in alignment with Council priorities and the community's vision and goals. It is being developed through a robust, equitable, and collaborative process with stakeholders and the community to help improve safety, mobility, and quality of life for City residents. It will include both short- and long-range strategies, and specific program, policy, and project recommendations to create an integrated multimodal transportation system that facilitates the safe and efficient movement of people and goods, accommodates anticipated growth, and is environmentally and fiscally sustainable.

Due to the unanticipated COVID-19 pandemic and its resulting impacts, the

project was delayed several months. Budget responses to COVID required a complete project pause for several months, and public health and safety protections that moved all engagement to virtual required an overhaul to the existing public outreach strategy as well as new resources to implement the strategy. In addition, staffing changes that occurred during this period of time required more consultant resources for engagement than previously anticipated.

Request: Authorize the City Manager or his designee to execute a Professional Services Agreement amendment with Nelson/Nygaard for a contract increase of \$220,000 for professional planning services for the Transportation System Plan update.

Jennifer Campos, Principal Planner, 360-487-7728

Motion approved the request.

3. Approval of Claim Vouchers

Request: Approve claim vouchers for April 25, 2022.

Motion approved claim vouchers in the amount of \$9,030,709.76.

Community Forum

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle opened the Community Forum and received the following testimony:

- Wynn Grcich, Vancouver, spoke about the dangers of fluoride, the sign up for the City Council meetings, and safety for drinking water.
- Laurel Pascual, Vancouver, spoke about weather modification, chemical trails from planes, and air pollution.
- Justin Forsman, Vancouver, spoke about dangers of vaccinations, COVID vaccinations being dangerous, and distrust in the government.
- Kimberlee Elbon, La Center, stated the City is a member of the ICLEI, that they support Russia, and would like a town hall in the City.
- Cathryn Chudy, Vancouver, thanked the Council for supporting the climate action plan and dangers of natural gas.
- Glen Yung, Vancouver, stated they would like the pre-registration requirement to reduce barriers to public participation and the importance of homeownership versus renting.

- Peter Fels, Vancouver, spoke about the record heats and unhealthy air due to wildfires and the importance of supporting climate action.

There being no further testimony, Mayor McEnerny-Ogle closed the Community Forum.

Adjournment

7:03 p.m.

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle

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Anne McEnerny-Ogle, Mayor

Attest:

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Natasha Ramras

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Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

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From: [City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager](#)
To: [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: FW: 4/25 Public Comment to Mayor and City Council
Date: Monday, April 25, 2022 8:10:19 AM

Please see the below comments for tonight's council meeting.

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From: Jean M. Avery [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 25, 2022 6:29 AM
To: City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager <CMO@cityofvancouver.us>
Subject: 4/25 Public Comment to Mayor and City Council

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Thank you for supporting:

- the WA State Energy Code updates
- light rail as part of the I-5 Bridge replacement.

These efforts will move our City and Region forward in a positive direction.

Jean M. Avery
Vancouver resident

From: [City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager](#)
To: [Dollar, Sarah](#)
Subject: FW: Letter to City Council and Staff
Date: Monday, April 25, 2022 11:05:07 AM
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Respectfully,

Shannon Ripp | Support Specialist III



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From: Heidi Cody [REDACTED]
Sent: Monday, April 25, 2022 10:40 AM
To: City of Vancouver - Office of the City Manager <CMO@cityofvancouver.us>
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April 25, 2022

Heidi Cody
[REDACTED]
Vancouver WA 98664

Vancouver City Council and Staff

Re: Building Electrification Support

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ensuring that new buildings will not lock Vancouver into decades of fossil fuel use for energy. The WA 2021 State Energy Strategy report from the Department of Commerce states,

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I also applaud the inclusion of no gas in new buildings in the latest draft of the CAP. Thank you for your leadership, and for your work in securing a healthier, safer and more equitable future for Vancouver.

Sincerely,

Heidi Cody

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Strategic Coordinator for SWWA | Stand Up to Oil Coalition

Secret Agent Toothpaste

Sparkle with #climatetoothpaste. I do. climatetoothpaste.com #greennewdeal

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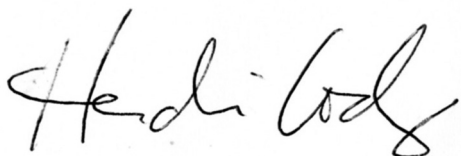
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See attached - thank you

Cathryn Chudy

To: Vancouver City Council and Staff
Community Forum/April 25, 2022/Cathryn Chudy

We have good news for Washington state. On Friday our WA State Building Code Council adopted a statewide energy code for new commercial and large multifamily buildings, that is being called the strongest in the nation for driving the transition to clean electricity for space and water heating. This is good news also for Vancouver as we enter the final phase of establishing the strongest possible Climate Action Plan for Vancouver.

Extensive public comments were submitted in support of these updated energy codes, including by our City Council and our Port Commission, which made a difference in demonstrating the concern our local elected representatives have over climate and public health impacts inherent in continuing fossil fuel dependence.

Last week Governor Inslee "...called natural gas a "dangerous product." The state has made progress regulating electricity, vehicle fuels and factory emissions and now needs an "intense" discussion about natural gas, he said.

Actually, the intense discussion has been going on for some time now, as the gas utility lobby has consistently opposed and derailed legislation to make our homes and buildings safer and healthier by transitioning us off of burning gas. That the business model for our local gas utility includes developing "renewable natural gas" is not a reason for continuing to allow gas in new buildings, since the evidence is clear that costs, availability and feasibility of renewable natural gas limits it to applications where electrification is not possible.

The 2021 WA State Energy Strategy determined that electrification, not gas, is the least-cost way to reduce harmful emissions in buildings. This updated commercial code is the next necessary step for doing so.

We have learned that health-harming emissions from burning gas in our homes and buildings, combined with climate impacts from increasing weather disasters like our recently experienced wildfire smoke and heat domes, is a significant factor driving poor air quality that, unless we transition as quickly as possible, will continue to exacerbate public health disparities in Vancouver, as reflected in the Washington Health Disparities Map.

Vancouver joins other cities in Washington that have demonstrated strong statewide support for strengthening energy codes to lower greenhouse gas emissions and other health-harming pollutants that will ultimately make our communities healthier, safer and more resilient.

I appreciate and thank our City Council for paying attention and supporting our state's direction to ensure that our community will have the best chance for a healthy and resilient future.

I also thank our mayor for supporting light rail for the Interstate Bridge Replacement since, as reported in the Columbian, light rail aligns with equity and climate change goals that Vancouver is committed to.

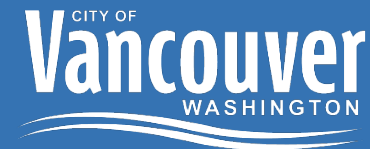


Transportation System Plan Update

City Council, July 18, 2022

Rebecca Kennedy, Deputy Director, Community Development Department

Stephanie Wright, Project Manager, Nelson Nygaard



Agenda

- 1 Final Goals
- 2 Draft Big Ideas and Policies, Programs, & Projects
- 3 Next Steps



Image Source: Visit Vancouver

Target Outcomes

- 1 **Confirm Final Goals**
- 2 **Provide initial feedback, comments and questions on Big Ideas and Policies, Programs, & Projects**



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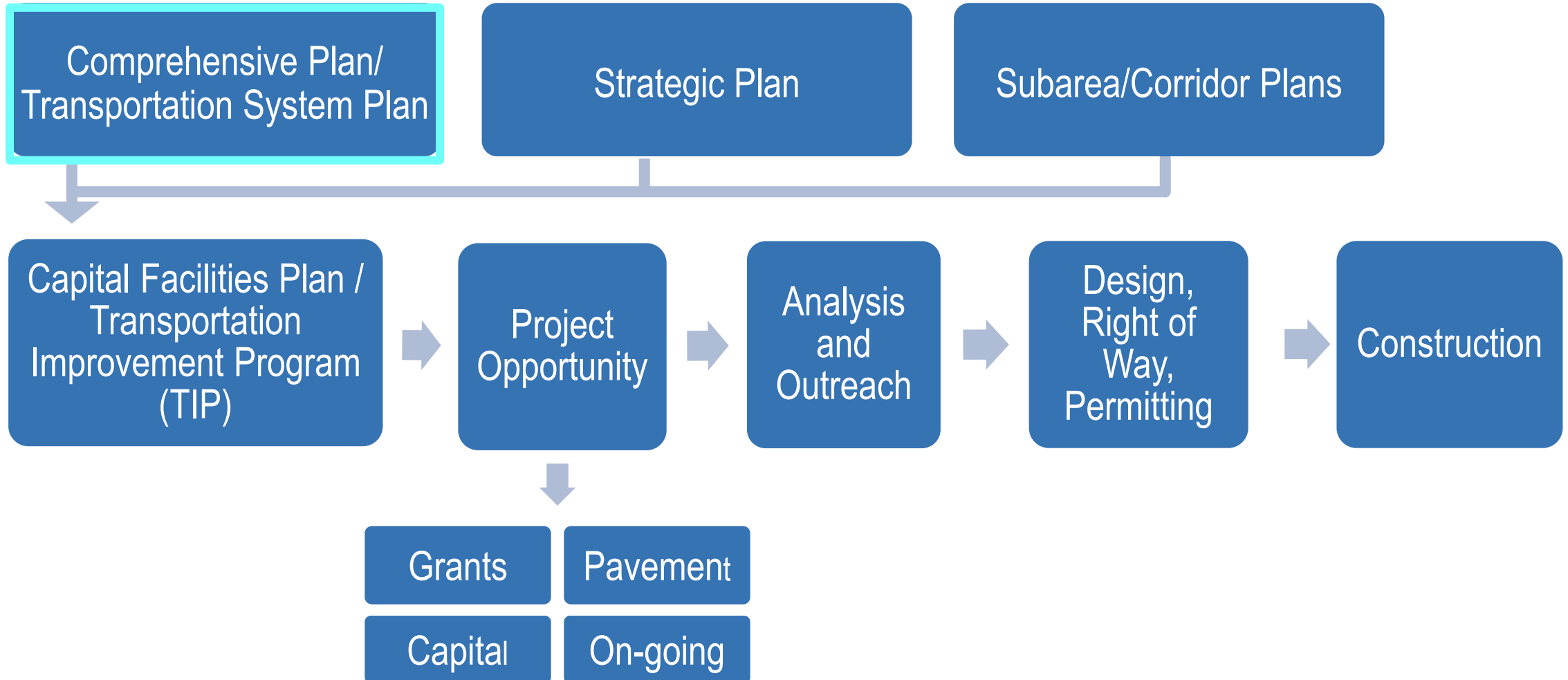
Project Objectives & Schedule

TSP Outcomes:

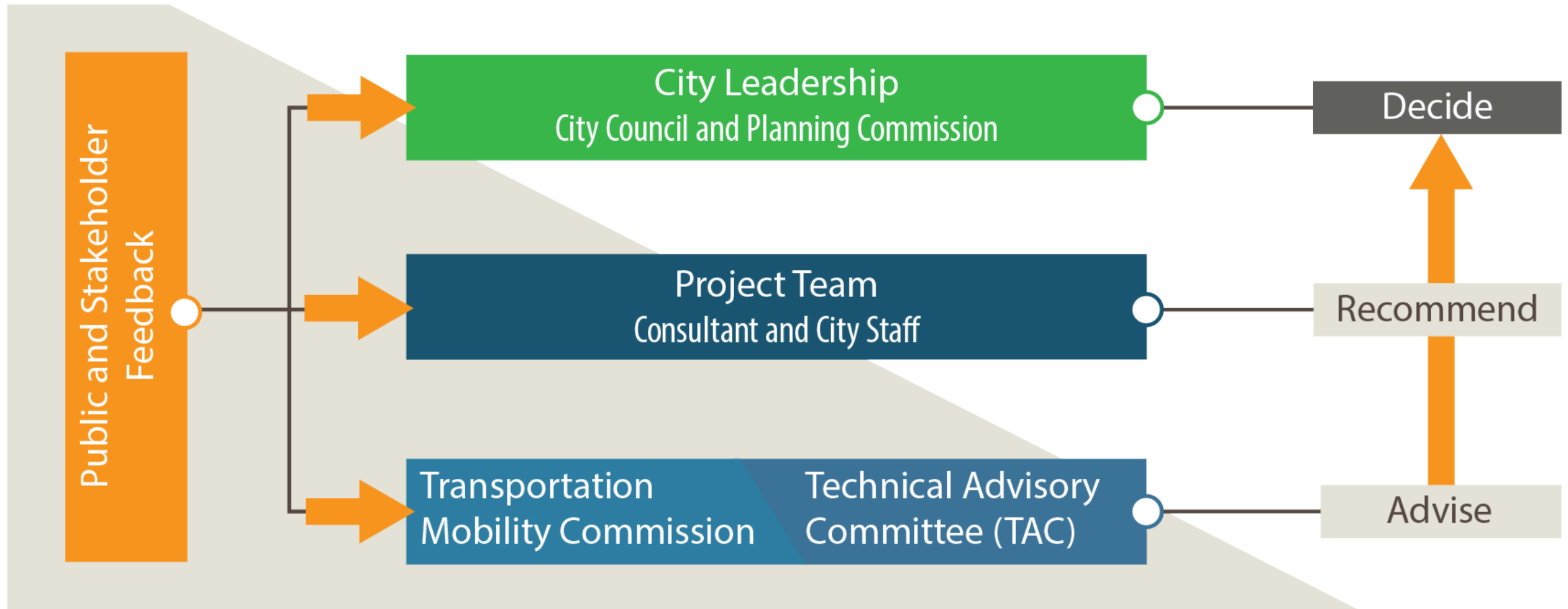
- Maintain quality of life in a time of growth
- Diversify transportation options
- Prioritize Safety
- Respond to community priorities
- Build support for multimodal streets



Project Development Process



Project Groups



Previous Council and TMC Review

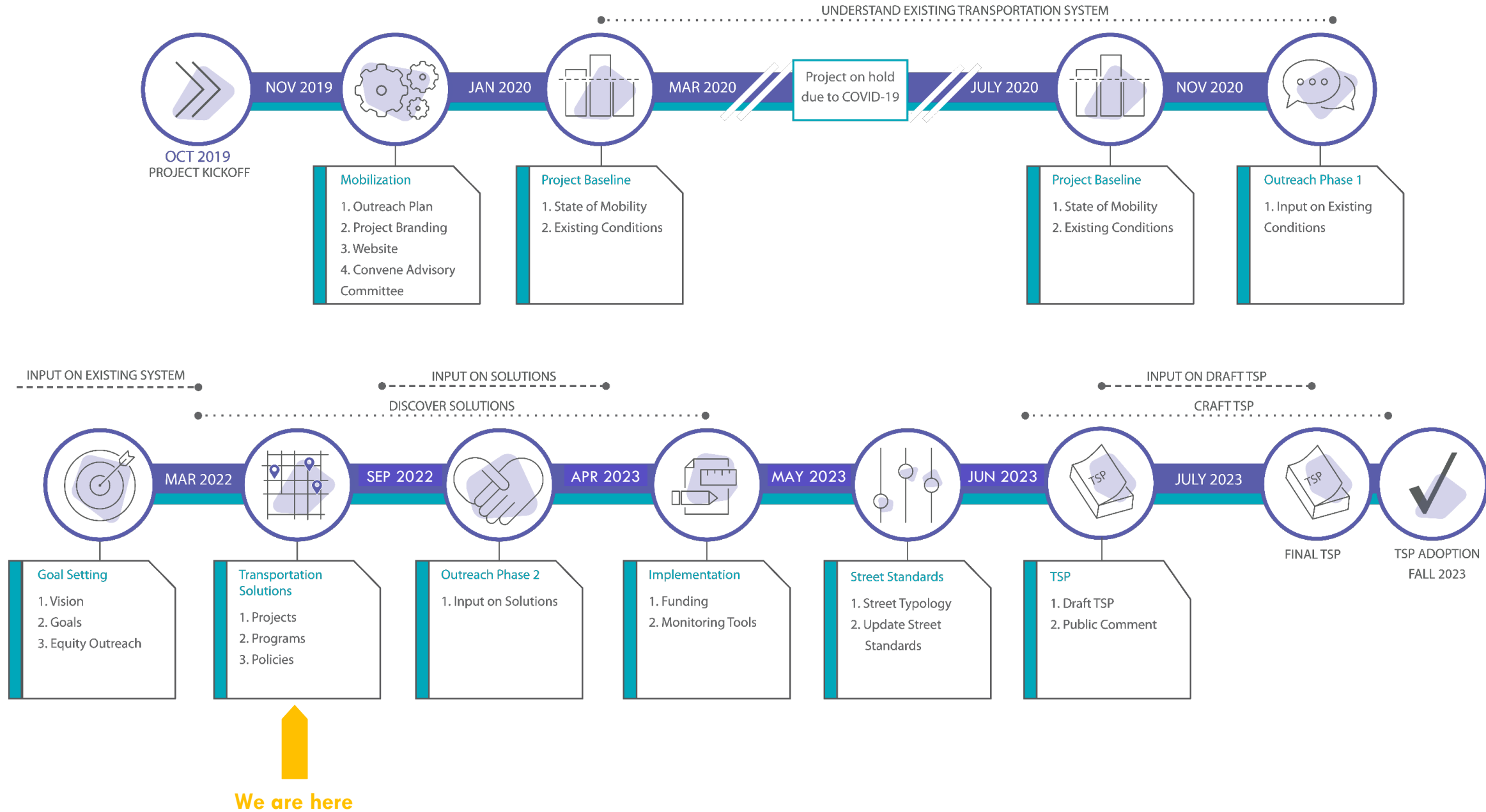
Transportation Mobility Commission

Date	Topic
Jan 5, 2021	Project intro
Mar 2, 2021	Existing conditions and community outreach
Jun 1, 2021	Equity analysis
Jul 6, 2021	Collision dashboard, public outreach (continued/deferred from previous meeting)
Sep 7, 2021	Why a TSP? (refresher), community transportation values
Jan 4, 2022	Enhanced transit, equity analysis update, opportunities (travel patterns), values outreach results
Mar 1, 2022	Draft goals framework
Jul 5, 2022	Revised goals; draft policies, programs, and projects

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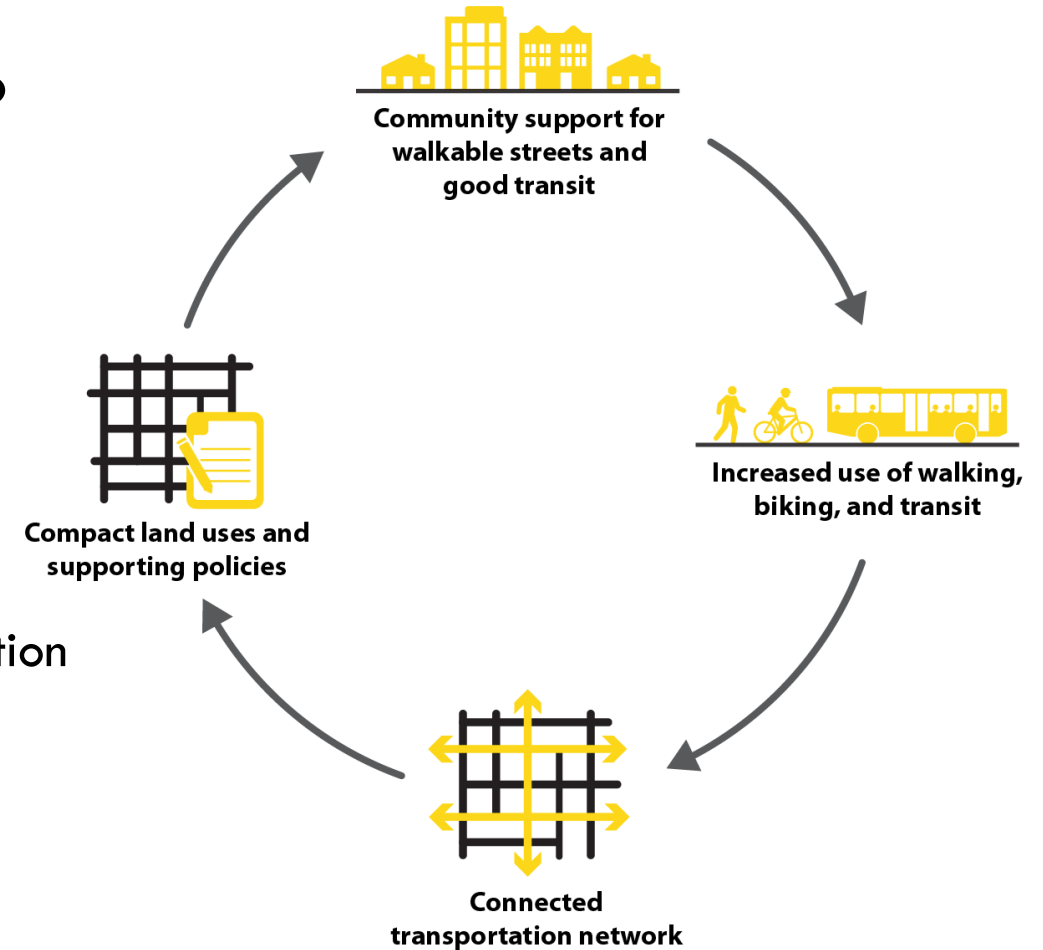
Date	Topic
Aug 24, 2020	Intro to Vancouver Moves, review findings from Citywide Transportation System Safety Analysis
Jun 14, 2021	Existing conditions, city council values and the TSP (equity analysis, crash dashboard, transportation values), public outreach
Dec 20, 2021	Project Chartering Process
Apr 25, 2022	TSP goals

Project Schedule



Comprehensive Plan Integration

- Land use and transportation must be integrated to achieve climate, equity, and safety goals
- Comprehensive Plan update process kicking off October/November 2022
- TSP timeline extended to align key aspects of Comprehensive Plan:
 - Goals, policies, programs, projects, and other implementation
 - Primary areas to focus growth (nodes)
 - Necessary land use changes to support overall vision
 - Modal networks
 - Street typology



TSP Chartering Process

Project Phase	Elements	Representative Council and TMC Action	Completed Dates/Tentative Dates
Project Baseline	- State of mobility - Existing conditions - Vulnerability analysis - Community input on existing conditions	TMC review	Jan 5, 2021; Mar 2, 2021; Jun 1, 2021; Jul 6, 2021
		Council workshop	Jun 14, 2021
Values and Goals	- Enhanced Transit Corridor analysis - Community input on project values and associated project opportunities	TMC review	Sep 7, 2021; Jan 4, 2022
		Council workshop	Apr 25, 2022
Final Goals and Priorities	- TSP Goals - Project prioritization process	TMC review	Mar 1, 2022; Jul 5, 2022; Sep 6, 2022
		Council workshop	Jul 18, 2022; Sep 12, 2022
		Council resolution	September 2022
Solutions	- Polices, projects and programs - Modal networks	TMC review	Jul 5, 2022; Sep 6, 2022; Dec 6, 2022
		Council workshop	Jul 18, 2022; Sep 12, 2022; Nov 28, 2022
		Council resolution	December 2022/January 2023
Implementation	- Street typology and standards update - Pedestrian crossing policy - Performance measures - Funding recommendations	TMC review	April 2023; May 2023
		Council workshop	April 2023; May 2023
		Council resolution	May/June 2023
Plan Adoption	- Review of draft plan - Community input on draft plan - Plan adoption	TMC action item	July 2023; September 2023
		Council workshop	July 2023; September 2023
		Council resolution	September 2023

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Goals Update

Draft Final Goals

Updated Goals Framework reflect community, TAC, TMC and Council feedback.

TRANSPORTATION CHOICE



People in Vancouver have multiple comfortable, convenient options to get where they need to go.

1

SAFETY



Our transportation system keeps people safe when they walk, roll, bicycle, take transit, or drive.

2

CLIMATE



Our transportation system helps to reduce our impact on the climate and natural environment.

3

EQUITY



Transportation in Vancouver supports the needs of all and counteracts historic and current inequities.

4

REGIONAL CONNECTIVITY



People and goods flow seamlessly through the region, advancing our shared prosperity.

5

MAINTAINING OUR ASSETS

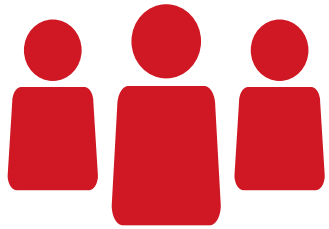


We take good care of our transportation infrastructure and invest strategically in new tools that help us operate the system better.

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Council Universal Policy Priorities

EQUITY



SAFETY

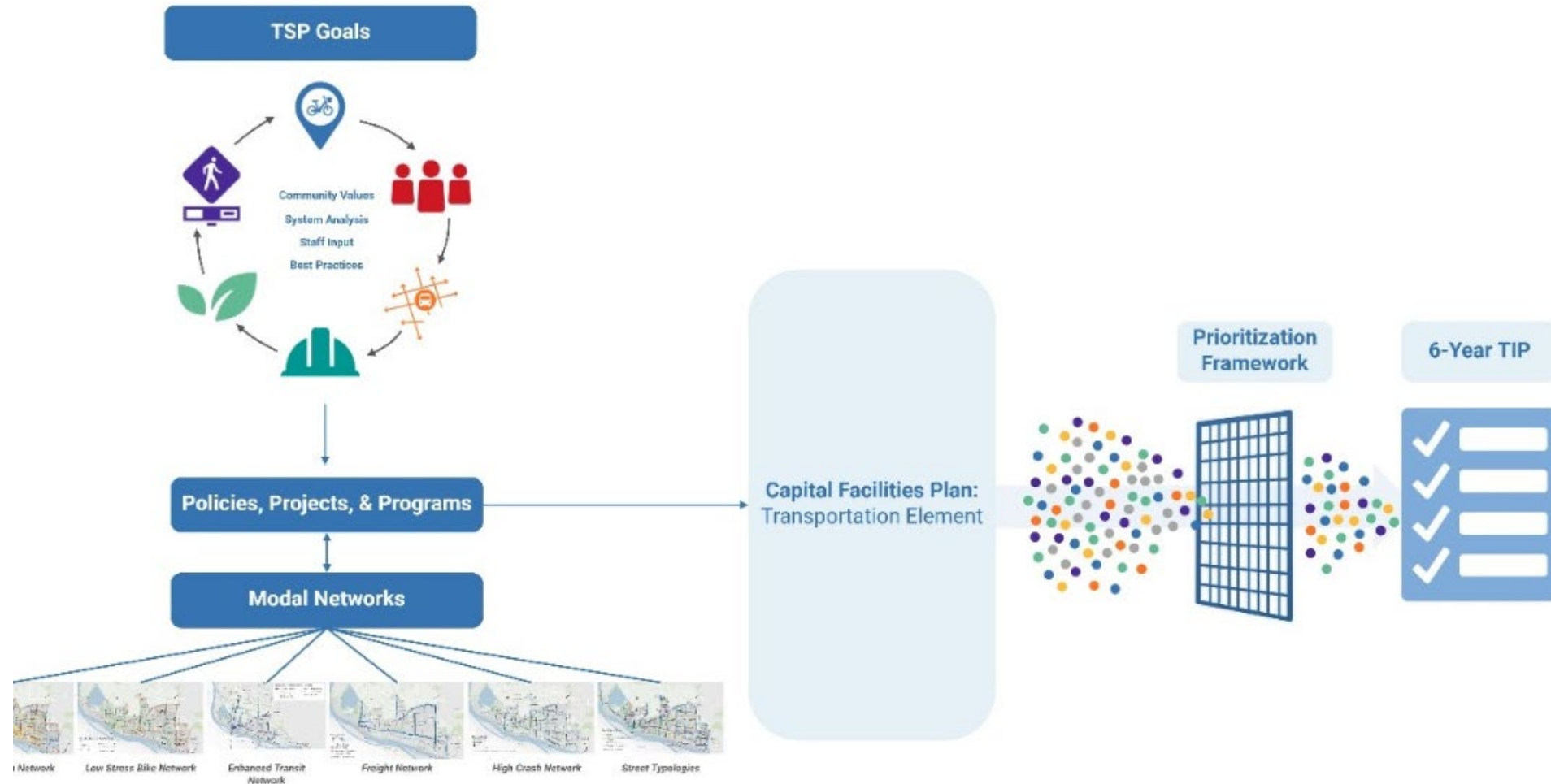


CLIMATE



DRAFT
Big Ideas &
Policies, Programs and Projects

From Goals to Policies, Programs and Projects



Public Input – Themes

- **Make it easier to walk, bike, or roll**
 - Improve the non-motorized network
 - Exercise and walking to neighborhood parks
 - The main barriers to cycling comfortably in the City are **inadequate existing bike lanes, aggressive drivers, a lack of bike lanes** in some places, and **unsafe crossings**.
- **Addressing traffic safety** is the most important improvement to the City's walking, cycling, and rolling network
- **Address network barriers** and provide more **direction connections**
- **Reduce congestion during rush hour**
- **Make transit a better experience:**
 - Increase frequency and reliability of C-TRAN services
 - Expand The Vine BRT
 - Bus lanes and signals to speed up transit travel times
 - Make it easier to walk to the bus
 - Improve bus stops (shelters, seating, lighting)

Draft Big Ideas

- Transformative ideas for the future of transportation in Vancouver
- Each big idea helps achieve our goals and objectives
- Each big idea has **policies, programs, and projects** associated with it

Support Thriving Neighborhoods

Create Complete Corridors

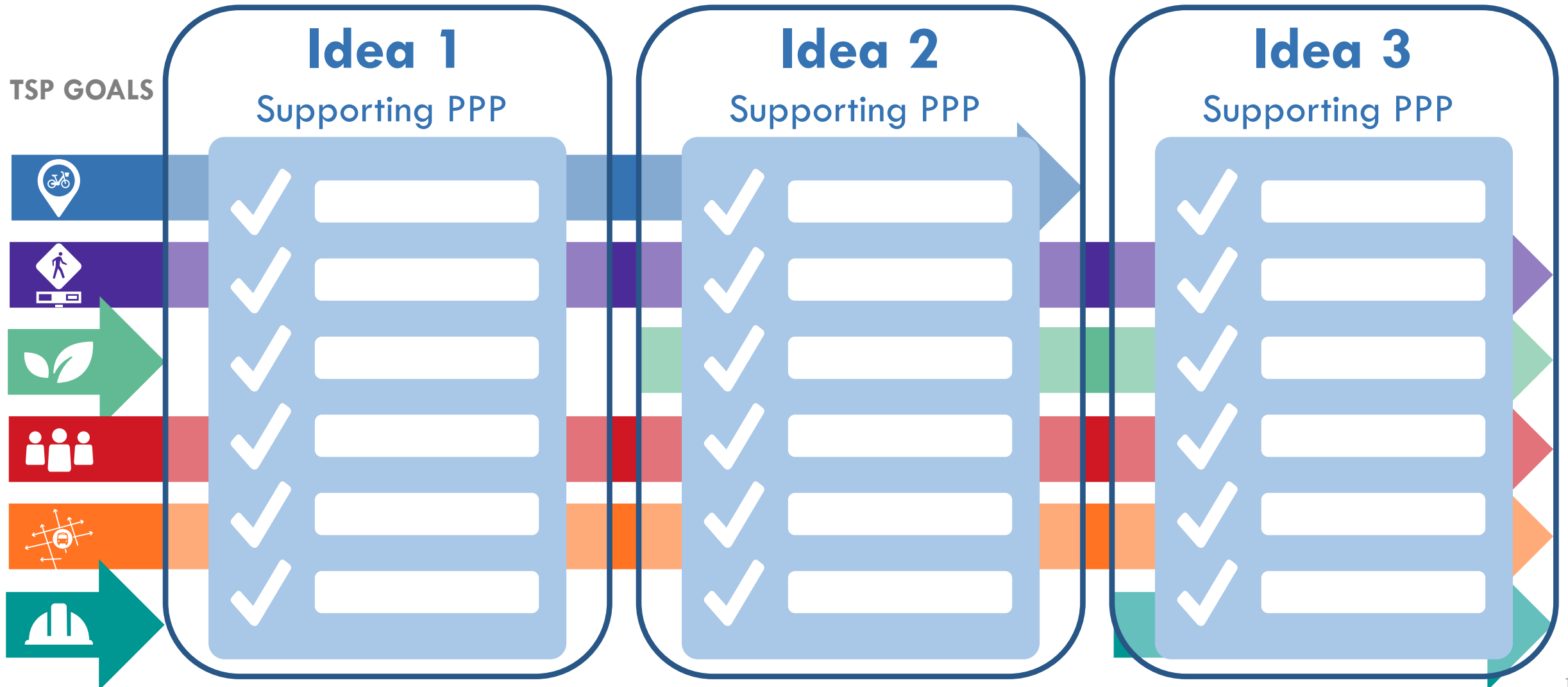
Connect People to Transit

Build Low-Stress Networks

Make Growth a Benefit for All

Embrace the Future

Goals - Big Ideas - Policies, Programs, & Projects



1. Support Thriving Neighborhoods

Support multiple convenient transportation options and connections in all of Vancouver's neighborhoods.

EQUITY



Prioritize neighborhoods with a high concentration of low-income and people of color (using City Equity Index)

SAFETY



Prioritize vulnerable users with improved biking and walking connections

CLIMATE



Make biking, walking, and transit more attractive for short trips



Big Idea Support Thriving Neighborhoods

15-Minute Neighborhoods

Create bicycling and walking connections that support access to basic day-to-day services within a 15-minute walk of Vancouverites' homes.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Neighborhood Traffic Calming
- Safe Routes to School



Source: The Urbanist



Big Idea Support Thriving Neighborhoods

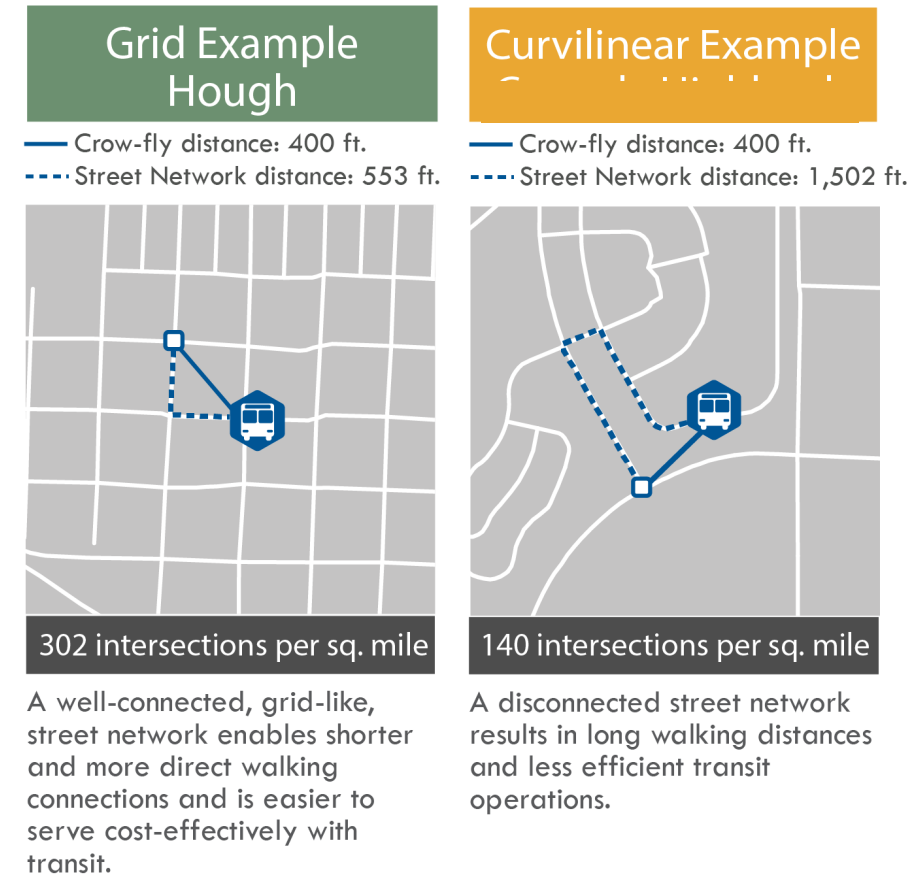
Street Connectivity

Adopt connectivity standards applied to development, capital, maintenance, and planning projects including maximum block length, cul-de-sac connections, and multiple access points.

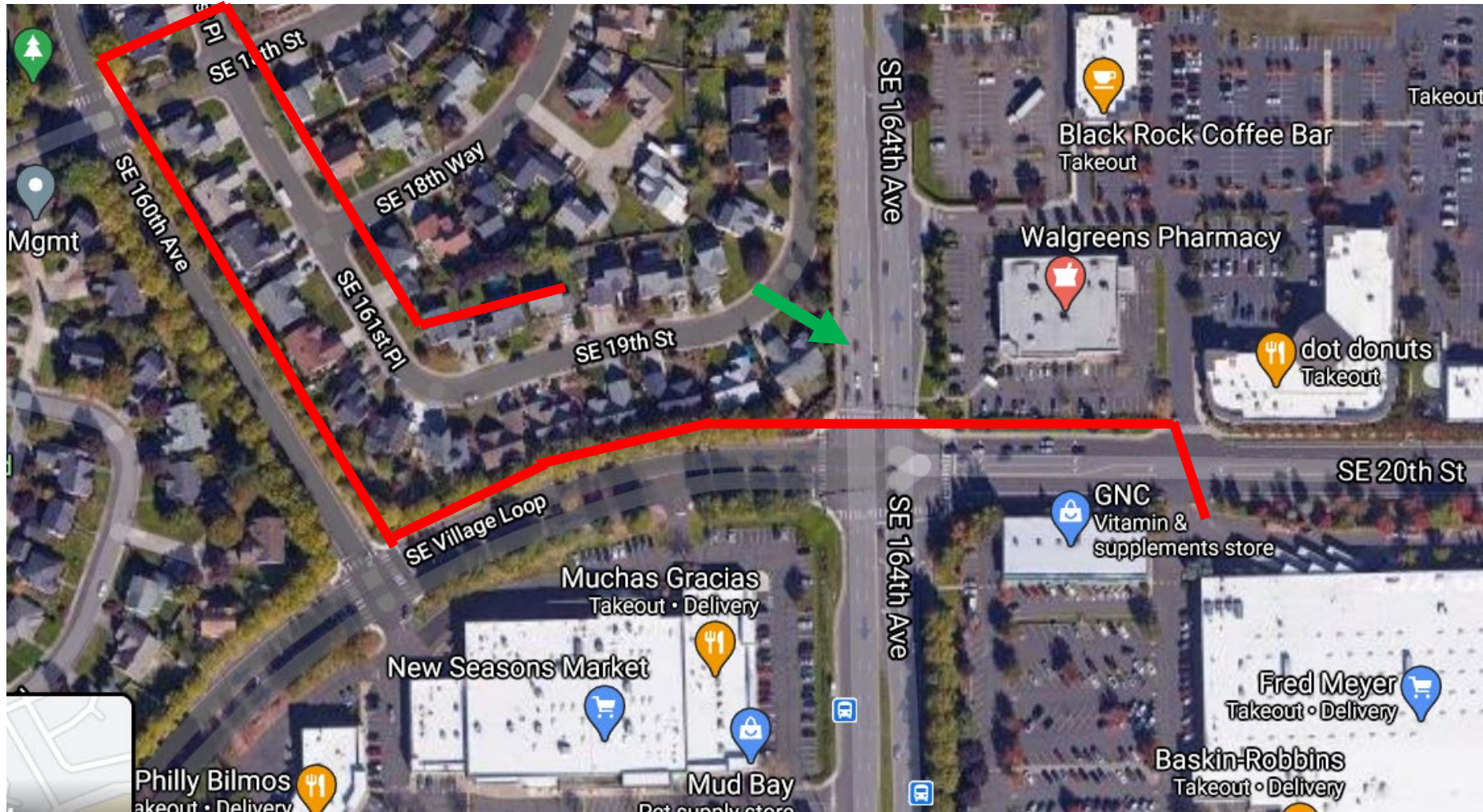
Draft Programs & Projects:

- Block Size
- Cul-de-sac Connections
- Connectivity Standards

Street Network Types



Outcome: Neighborhood Connectivity





Big Idea Support Thriving Neighborhoods

Green Streets

Reduce the climate impact of the transportation network

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Street Trees
- Surface Parking
- Stormwater Management



Clark County Green Streets Project on NE 99th St



Big Idea Support Thriving Neighborhoods

Community Streets

Encourage community use of street space

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Open Streets
- Street Art



Communities around the U.S. started using streets for civic life, walking, and cycling during the pandemic.

**How well do these policies, programs,
and projects support Council and
community goals?**

2. Create Complete Corridors

Create complete corridors that connect growth areas, support business, serve transit, and increase safety for all modes.

EQUITY



Prioritize corridor improvements in areas with a high concentration of low-income and people of color (using City Equity Index)

SAFETY



Design major streets for vulnerable users using proven safety countermeasures

CLIMATE



Dedicate more street space to low/zero-emission modes



Big Idea Create Complete Corridors

Complete Corridor Planning

Create a framework for planning and designing for pedestrians, transit, bicyclists, freight, and motor vehicles on major streets.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Street Typologies
- Street Space Allocation



[Olympia, WA Complete Corridors Program](#) – project at 7th Ave and Plum St along a pilot corridor

Outcome: Corridors that Support All Modes





Big Idea Create Complete Corridors

Update Street Standards

Update street standards to integrate the latest best practices from NACTO, WSDOT, AASHTO, and MUTCD in terms of facility selection and design, traffic control, and signage and striping. Adopt into standard plans and municipal code Title 11.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Pedestrian Crossing Policy
- Bicycle Facility Selection and Design Guidelines
- Signs and Striping
- Access Management

Highlighted PPP



Big Idea Create Complete Corridors

People-Based Metrics

Plan, design, and evaluate projects and developments using people-focused metrics including person movement and travel impacts from different user perspectives. Include design threshold updates and post-project evaluation metrics.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- TIP Prioritization
- Paving List
- Traffic Impact Analysis & Concurrency





Big Idea Create Complete Corridors

Vision Zero

Adopt a Vision Zero policy to eliminate serious traffic fatalities by 2040.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- High-Crash Corridors
- Street User Education
- Automated Enforcement
- Pedestrian-Scale Lighting
- Multimodal Safety Projects



Westside Bike Mobility Project, Rendering from Jan 2021



Big Idea Create Complete Corridors

Project Delivery

Deliver maintenance, capital, and development projects in an effective, efficient manner with clear and transparent communication to the community.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Cross-Department Project Managers
- Project Development Mapping
- Community Organizers
- Communications Toolkit

Other Policies and Programs

Functional Classification Update

Update functional classifications. Reduce classifications on certain streets to provide design standards flexibility (e.g. reducing speed limits, reducing design vehicle).

Green Wave

Coordinate signals along the city's key corridors and freight routes to create a green wave. Signals are used to achieve steady progression and control speed - speeds should be set low along pedestrian priority corridors. Install truck detection.

**How well do these policies, programs,
and projects support Council and
community goals?**

3. Connect People to Transit

Support transit use with stop access improvements, partnering with C-TRAN on bus speed and reliability, and transit-supportive land use strategies.

EQUITY



Focus on routes that serve people who depend on transit

SAFETY



Make transit access safer with pedestrian improvements near stops

CLIMATE



Encourage a shift from driving to transit by enhancing the transit experience

Outcome: Partner to Invest in Enhanced Transit

①

Frequent
Network



②

Information for
Passengers



③

Safe, Convenient
Access



④

First-Last Mile
Connections



⑤

High-Quality
Stops



⑥

Affordable Fare
Programs



⑦

Land Use
Coordination



⑧

Outreach and
Awareness





Big Idea Connect People to Transit

Access to Transit

Prioritize sidewalk and crosswalk gaps adjacent to transit stops, particularly along equity routes, and identify first/last mile barriers to major transit stops to address on an ongoing basis.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Access Gaps
- Stop Improvements



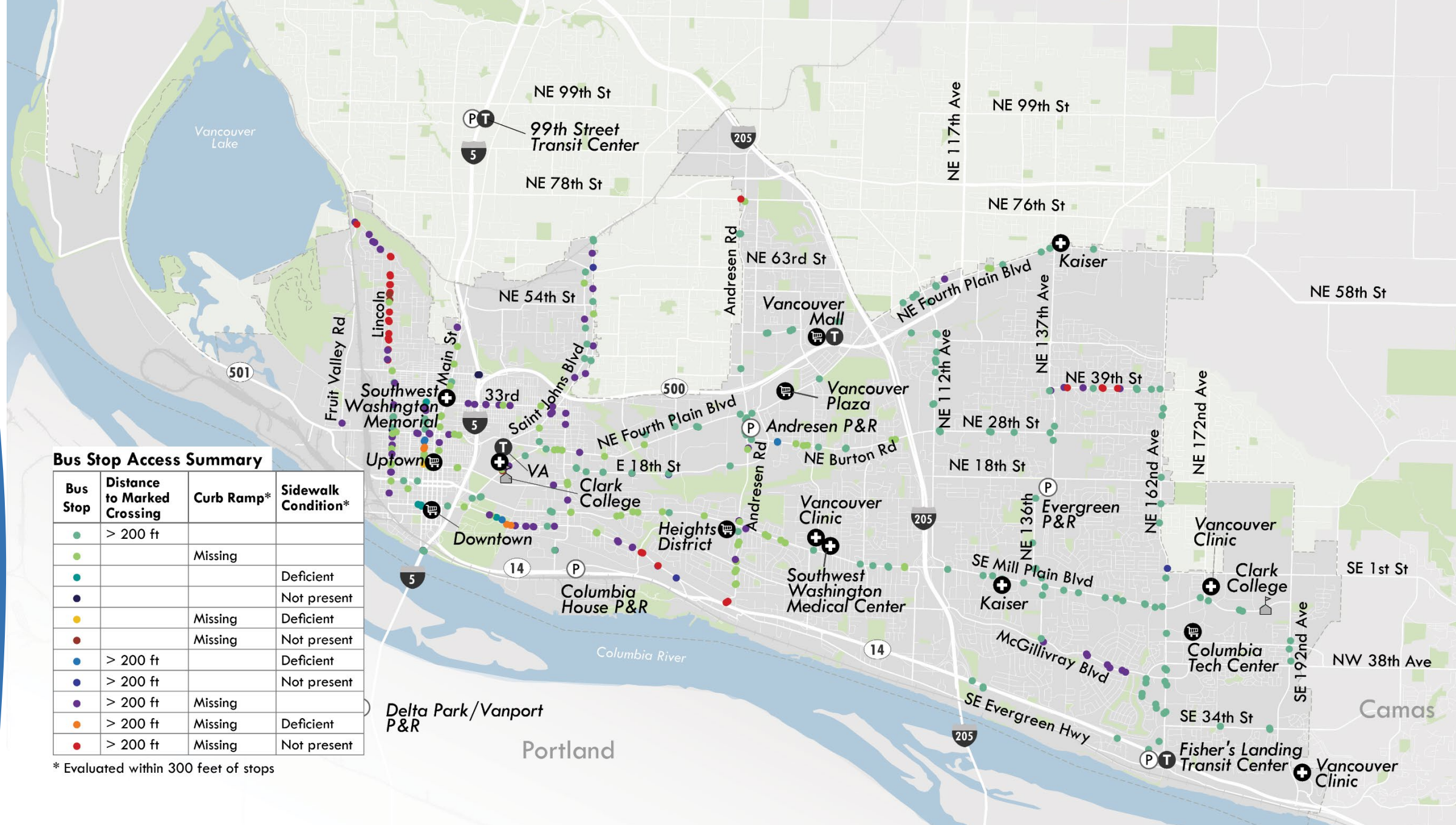
Bus stop at NW Lincoln & 51st, missing a sidewalk and more than 200 ft to a marked crosswalk

Pedestrian Bus Stop Access

Bus Stop Access Summary

Bus Stop	Distance to Marked Crossing	Curb Ramp*	Sidewalk Condition*
	> 200 ft		
		Missing	
			Deficient
			Not present
		Missing	Deficient
		Missing	Not present
	> 200 ft		Deficient
	> 200 ft		Not present
	> 200 ft	Missing	
	> 200 ft	Missing	Deficient
	> 200 ft	Missing	Not present

* Evaluated within 300 feet of stops





Big Idea Connect People to Transit

Enhanced Transit Corridors

Designate a set of Enhanced Transit Corridors based on demand, growth potential, and connections between destinations. Maintain a map of ETC to be used as a criteria in project prioritization and development review.

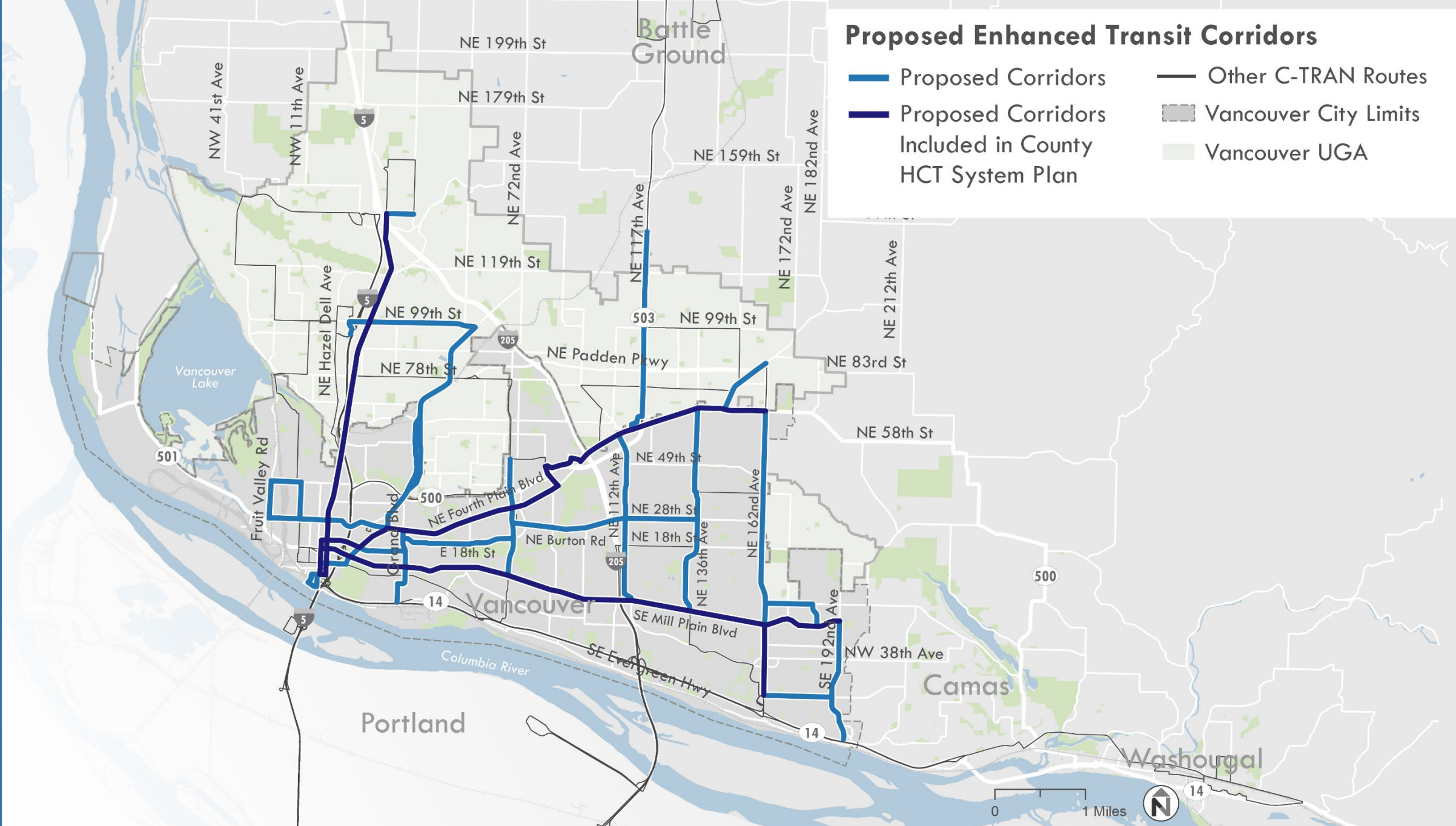
Draft Programs & Projects:

- Network of Bus Rapid Transit (The Vine)
- Speed and Reliability Designs
- Equity Corridors



Enhanced transit stop in Alameda County, CA

Enhanced Transit Corridors





Big Idea
**Connect People
to Transit**

Transit and Land Use

Support transit through compact land uses and policies that incentivize transit use.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Transit Overlay District
- Densities along Transit Corridors

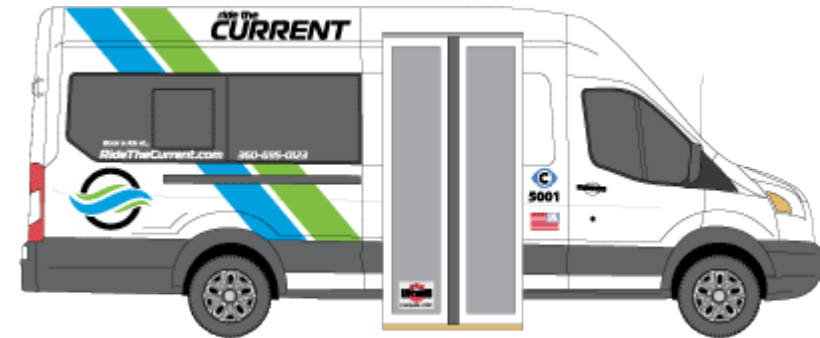
Highlighted PPP



Big Idea Connect People to Transit

Microtransit

Integrate shared and emerging mobility technology and tools with C-TRAN micro-transit zones to provide a suite of mobility options, especially in lower-density areas without high-frequency transit.



**How well do these policies, programs,
and projects support Council and
community goals?**

4. Build Low-Stress Networks

Provide a low-stress bicycling and walking experience on key corridors that connects Vancouver's neighborhoods and destinations.

EQUITY



Provide more low-cost options; focus on completing the network in areas with a high concentration of low-income and people of color

SAFETY



Design bicycling and walking routes to be safe and comfortable for people of all ages and abilities

CLIMATE



Encourage a shift from driving to walking and/or bicycling by making these options more attractive



Big Idea Build Low-Stress Networks

Low-Stress Bicycle Network

Adopt a city-wide low-stress long-term bike network overlaid onto the existing network. Follow density standards, aiming for a low-stress facility every 0.5 miles.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Bicycle Facility Selection and Design Guidelines
- Bicycle Map
- Bicycle Parking
- Critical Bicycling Gaps

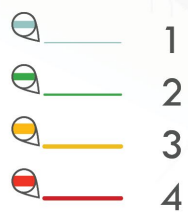


[Fort Collins, CO](#) has established a bicycling program, *FC Bikes*, that includes a low-stress network, a cycling map, learning resources, and a bike-to-work day.

Many existing bicycle lanes are high-stress



Bicycling Level of Traffic Stress

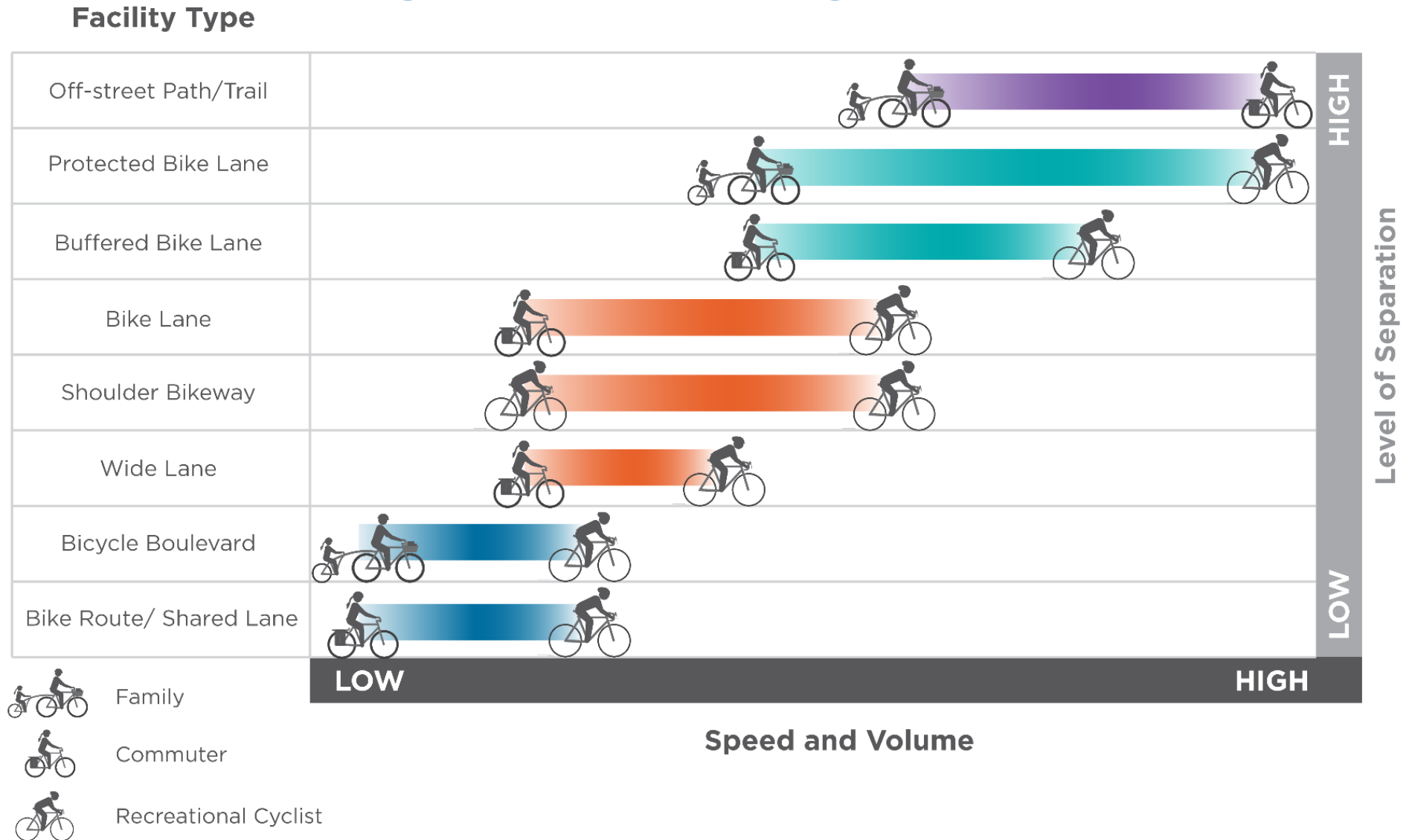


Vancouver City Limits
Vancouver UGA

Data Source: City of Vancouver



Outcome: Design for All Ages and Abilities





Big Idea Build Low-Stress Networks

Pedestrian Priority Streets

Adopt a network of corridors prioritized for walking based on land use, transit access, and urban centers.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Sidewalk Facility Selection
- Critical Sidewalk Gaps

Tacoma, WA has developed [pedestrian and bicycle design guidelines](#) as a part of their Mobility Master Plan

7. Shoulder Bikeways

Design Summary

Typically found in less-dense areas, shoulder bikeways are paved roadways with striped shoulders (4'+) wide enough for bicycle travel. Shoulder bikeways often, but not always, include signage alerting motorists to expect bicycle travel along the roadway. Shoulder bikeways should be considered a temporary treatment, with full bike lanes planned for construction when the roadway is widened or completed with curb and gutter. This type of treatment is not typical in urban areas and should only be used where constraints exist.

The choice of bike lane facilities, whether bike lanes should be striped or if a road should be a shared-use roadway, can be a simple quantitative matter of the speed and volume of traffic on the roadway. It can also be a much more complicated analysis that includes consideration of facility users, key connections, type of traffic, as well as other qualitative factors. The table to the right provides guidance for making facility type decisions.

Discussion

In many cases, the opportunity to develop a full standard bike lane on a street where it is desirable may be many years. It is possible to stripe the shoulder in lieu of bike lanes if the area is 50 percent of the desirable bike lane width and the outside lane width can be reduced to the AASHTO minimum. If the available bike lane width is 2/3 of the desirable bike lane width, the full bike lane treatment of signs, legends, and an 8" bike lane line would be provided. Where feasible, extra width should be provided with pavement resurfacing jobs, but not exceeding desirable bike lane widths.

Wide Outside Lanes

A wide outside lane may be sufficient accommodation for bicyclists on streets with insufficient width for bike lanes but which do have space available to provide a wider (14'-16') outside travel lane.



Shoulder bikeways are appropriate along wide roads where vehicles can avoid passing close to bicyclists

Context for Shoulder Bikeways vs. Bike Lanes

Variable	Effect on Need for Bike Lanes
1. Land Use Indicators	
Urban Center, CBD	Decreases
Suburban	Increases
Buildings at back of sidewalk	Decreases
Buildings set back from roadway (parking lots front street)	Increases
On Street Parking	Decreases
Short block length	Decreases
Long block length	Increases
2. Traffic speed/volume indicators	
Signal coordination timed at higher than posted speeds	Increases
Signal coordination timed at lower than posted speeds	Decreases
Peak Hourly Traffic Volume > 10%	Increases
3. Roadway characteristics	
Wide roadway / multiple travel lanes	Increases
Steep grades: uphill	Increases
Steep grades: downhill	Decreases
4. Bicycling demand indicators	
Popular Route to School	Increases
Provides continuity of bike lanes, routing or trail	Increases
Other high-use indicators	Increases



Big Idea Build Low-Stress Networks

Bicycling & Walking Programming

Complement infrastructure with robust programming that encourages and educates people about the benefits of, how, and where to bicycle.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Active Transportation Staffing
- TMC Subcommittee
- Bicycling Programs
- Wayfinding



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Fort Collins, CO developed [FC Moves](#), a city department that exists to advance mobility solutions to increase walking, bicycling, transit use, shared and environmentally sustainable modes



Big Idea Build Low-Stress Networks

Manage Motor Vehicle Speeds

Higher motor vehicle speeds are associated with a greater risk of fatality and severe injury for people walking and bicycling who are involved in crashes. Design streets in a way that encourages slower speed and develop a policy framework to lower speed limits.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Framework for lowering posted speeds
- Street design for lower speeds

Washington Examples:

- [Shoreline Speed Limits](#): lowered speed limits on arterials based on historical speed data and studies (e.g. from 35 to 30mph on select roadways)
- [Spokane Traffic Calming Program](#): roadway narrowing, traffic circles, pavement markings, signage for lower speeds

**How well do these policies, programs,
and projects support Council and
community goals?**

5. Make Growth a Benefit for All

Manage growth and development to support multiple transportation options and advance climate goals.

EQUITY



Coordinate with Comprehensive Plan to mitigate displacement

SAFETY



Leverage development to help build safe multimodal facilities

CLIMATE



Encourage walking, bicycling, and transit with expanded transportation demand management programs



Big Idea

Make Growth a Benefit for All

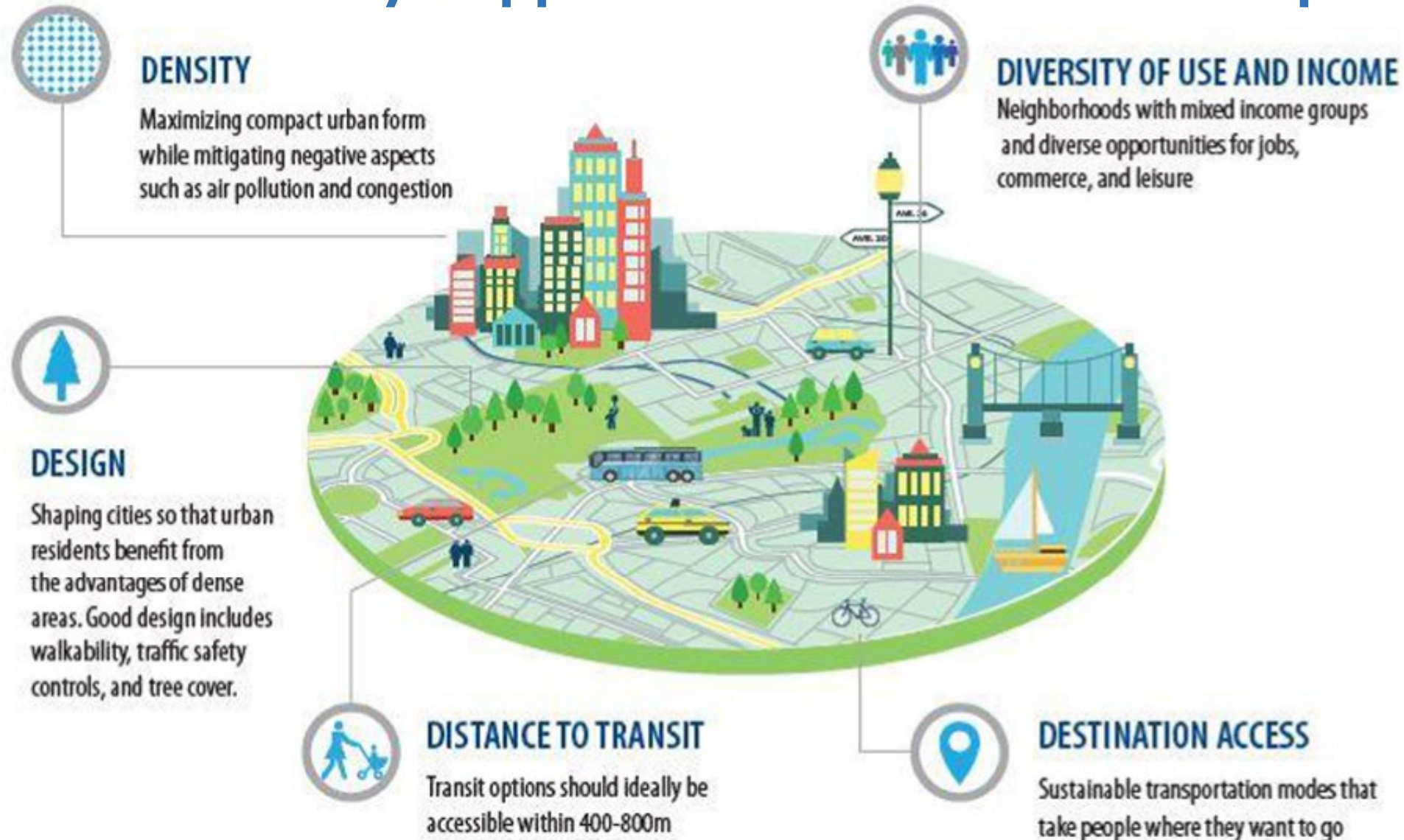
Development Review

Work with development community to establish a shared set of requirements and expectations for how development can support transportation.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Concurrency
- Transportation Impact Fees
- Frontage Requirements
- Sidewalk Widths
- Transit Oriented Development

Outcome: Mutually Supportive Land Use and Transportation





Big Idea Make Growth a Benefit for All

Parking Management

Update parking codes and policies to reduce the amount of space dedicated to parking and make the cost of parking clear to users.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Parking Space Requirements
- Residential Parking
- Downtown Parking Strategies





Big Idea
**Make Growth a
Benefit for All**

Transportation Demand Management

Actively use demand management to encourage behavior change to more walking, biking, and transit trips.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Expand Commute Trip Reduction
- TDM Coordinator
- Universal Transit Pass
- Demand Management as Development Mitigation

Other Policies and Programs

Downtown Circulator

Work with C-TRAN to develop a concept for a downtown circulator between major destinations.

Growth Centers

Adopt a hierarchy of growth centers such as regional centers and local centers. Use as a prioritization factor for transportation projects.

Anti-Displacement

Work across city departments to develop a set of anti-displacement policies and programs (BIPOC business tax credits, city-owned incubator space, mortgage assistance, freezing property taxes for existing homeowners, etc.) tied to transportation investments.

**How well do these policies, programs,
and projects support Council and
community goals?**

6. Embrace the Future

Prepare for future mobility and data needs.

EQUITY



Adopt equity-focused policies for emerging mobility and pricing strategies

SAFETY



Put safety at the center of data collection, monitoring, and emerging mobility policy

CLIMATE



Facilitate the transition to electric vehicles and support micro-mobility options (bikeshare, scooters)



Big Idea Embrace the Future

Data Collection & Monitoring

Use data to track travel pattern changes over time

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Active Transportation Counts
- Location-Based Services
- Online System Dashboard
- Collision Dashboard



Big Idea Embrace the Future

Technology for System Management

Embrace technology as a way of managing the transportation system without expanding capacity.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Signal Modernization
- Transportation Management Control Center
- Broadband/5G



Big Idea Embrace the Future

Electric / Autonomous Vehicles

Set city policy around EV/AV usage and role in achieving climate goals.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Vehicle Miles Traveled Reduction
- City Fleet



It is important to understand the issues related to equitable access to mobility, gentrification, and access as EV use and charging expands



Big Idea Embrace the Future

Emerging Mobility

Update city policies to: allow emerging mobility vendors; create data standards and sharing agreements; require equitable access to services both geographically and through reduced costs for people with low incomes.

Draft Programs & Projects:

- Bike & Scooter Share
- Mobility as a Service
- Dynamic Curb Management
- TNC Policy
- Goods Delivery
- Mobility Hubs



New mobility investments should support City goals and values (SDOT example)

Other Policies and Programs

Mode Targets

Adopt targets for increased mode share for walking, bicycling, and transit to meet goal of zero carbon emissions by 2040 & create tools to manage (i.e., app based community trip logs)

On-Street Parking Pricing & Congestion Pricing

Explore pricing as a tool to manage demand and generate transportation funding. Expand paid on-street parking. Explore policy implications of demand-based charging along the city's key corridors.

Light Pollution

Retrofit existing lighting. Adopt low-spectrum LEDs pointed downward in neighborhoods. Retrofit X% of city street lights per year.

**How well do these policies, programs,
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community goals?**



TMC Feedback

- **Support Thriving Neighborhoods:** Regional coordination between Vancouver, Clark County, and broader Metro region is important for success of safety, climate, and equity goals.
- **Create Complete Corridors:** Human-centric placemaking will take collaboration across parks, maintenance, security, landscaping, and lighting.
- **Connect People with Transit:** Encourage employers and developers to provide transit access.
- **Build Low-Stress Networks:** Prioritize bicycle education for vehicle drivers. Add physical protection and increase width of bike lanes.
- **Make Growth a Benefit for All:** Create safe bike parking, e-bike and EV charging stations. Emphasize that developers benefit from transportation investments.
- **Embrace the Future:** Accommodate different devices with different speeds (e.g. skateboards). Prepare for accommodating aging population. Maintenance is important for the future.

What's Missing?

- Do these strategies support people with different mobility needs, including walkers, bikers, transit users, people using mobility devices, youth, and elderly people?
- What are issues that come to mind in operationalizing these ideas?

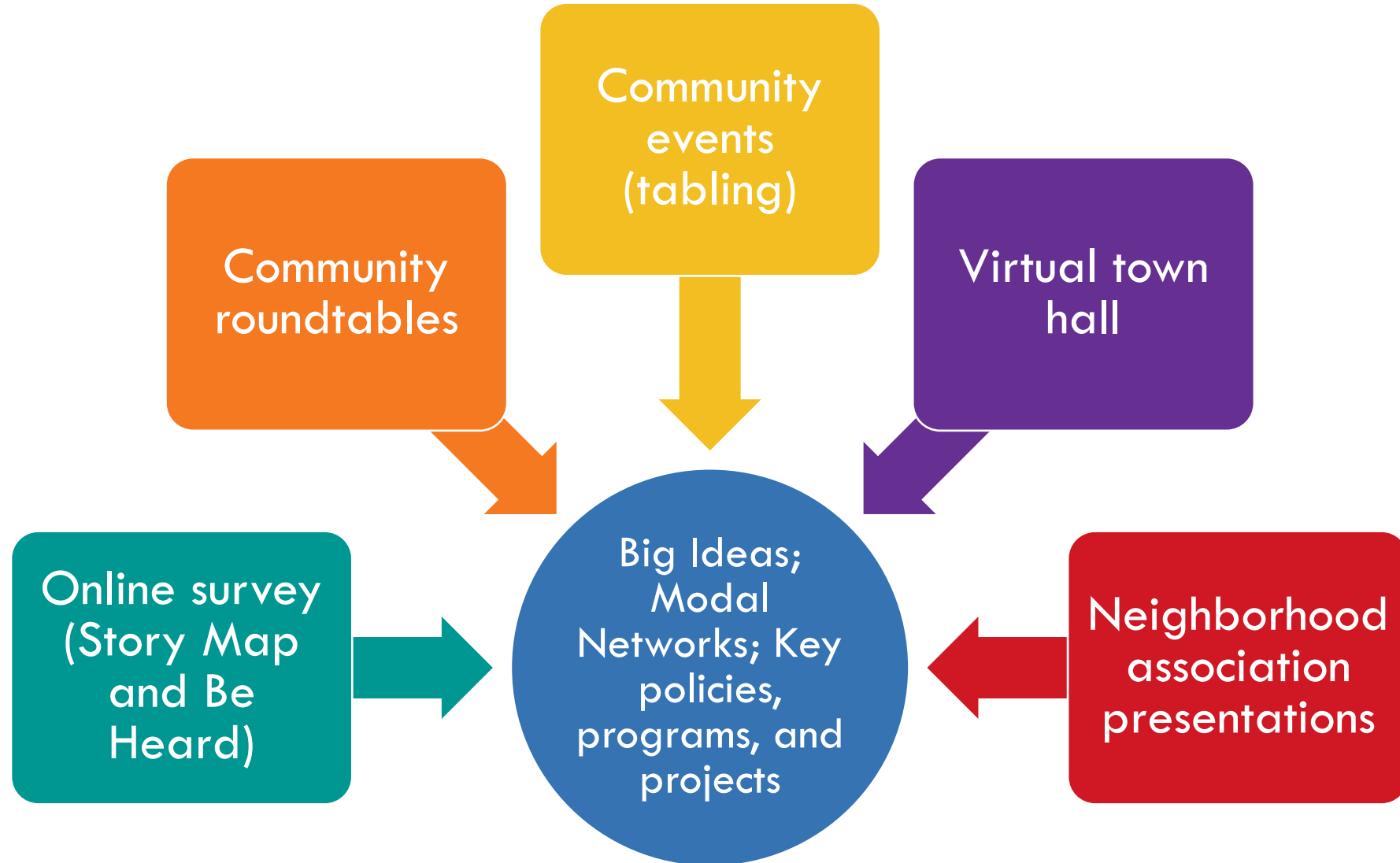
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Next Steps

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- PPP Engagement and Refinement
 - Return to TMC for further review of updated policies, projects and programs on September 6, 2022
 - Continue coordination with internal stakeholders and agency partners through the project Technical Advisory Committee (TAC)
 - Public outreach & engagement in September & October
- Council workshop on project prioritization and modal networks on Sept 12, 2022
- Resolution confirming goals and project prioritization following workshop, date TBD
- Return to Council for second review of refined networks and PPP on November 28, 2022
- Resolution confirming networks and PPP following workshop, date TBD
- Jan. 2022-July 2023: Street typology, pedestrian crossing policy, TSP implementation

Community Engagement, Fall 2022



Additional Discussion & Questions

Thank you!



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Item #1.

TO: City Council

FROM: Mayor McEnerny-Ogle

DATE: 7/18/2022

SUBJECT Member Removal and Appointments to Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

Present Situation

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission is a 10-member volunteer group made up of City residents, two school district representatives and a liaison from the Parks Foundation of Clark County.

The commission advises Vancouver City Council and city staff on needs, plans and programs necessary to provide an adequate system of parks, open space, playgrounds, facilities and recreation services to the residents of Vancouver.

Mayor McEnerny-Ogle recently interviewed six candidates, including one incumbent, to fill three seats. Due to a non-responsive commission member, with the Council's approval, the mayor also recommends appointment to a fourth seat.

Action Requested

Remove Anne Marie Barber from the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission and approve the reappointment of Devan Rostorfer with a term expiring July 31, 2025; the appointment of Micheil MacCutcheon with a term beginning July 31, 2022 and expiring July 31, 2025; the appointment of Juli Link and Jeremy Robbins with terms beginning immediately and expiring July 31, 2023.

Mayor

ATTACHMENTS:

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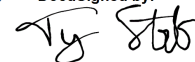
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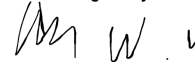
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July 4, 2022 - July 10, 2022	Payroll Checks (see attached)	\$ 3,445,906.64
TOTAL		\$ 8,245,073.31

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Supplier Payment	Check	4294	7/6/2022	510.33	Clark Public Utility District No. 1	
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*Please contact Procurement Services if you would like to review the justification for EMERGENCY procurement.

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Supplier Payment	Check	4325	7/6/2022	9,459.86	Parkeon	
Supplier Payment	Check	4326	7/6/2022	4,032.16	PBS Engineering and Environmental Inc	
Supplier Payment	Check	4327	7/6/2022	10,271.33	Portland State University - Community Environmental Services	
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Supplier Payment	Check	4329	7/6/2022	3,746.02	Seals Unlimited Inc	
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Supplier Payment	Check	4422	7/8/2022	8,337.00	Life Insurance Company of North America	
Supplier Payment	Check	4423	7/8/2022	500.00	MFS Service Center Inc	
Supplier Payment	Check	4424	7/8/2022	3,915.96	OPEIU Local #11	
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			Check Total	1,550,823.08		
			Manual Wire Total	2,182,880.39		
			EFT Total	1,046,236.84		
			Direct Deposit Total	6,259.83		
			7/11/2022	6,525.53	City Payments	Posted 07-04-22 to 07-10-22
			Hansen Total	6,252.53		
			7/11/2022	2,207.80	Miscellaneous	Parks Class Refunds FCC 07-04-22 to 07-10-22
			7/11/2022	4,506.20	Miscellaneous	Parks Class Refunds MCC 07-04-22 to 07-10-22
			VISA Total	6,714.00		
			Payroll Total	3,445,906.64		
			GRAND TOTAL	8,245,073.31		

City of Vancouver
Payroll Council Report
July 4, 2022 - July 10, 2022

Check No.	Date	Explanation	Amount
359 - 410	07/08/22	July 8th Payroll	\$ 27,594.73
152512 - 154270	07/08/22	July 8th Direct Deposits	\$ 3,418,311.91

\$ 3,445,906.64



Staff Report: 090-22

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Eric Holmes, City Manager

DATE: 7/18/2022

SUBJECT Amendments to VMC 8.22 - Camping

Key Points

- Staff is proposing amendments to VMC 8.22 to address additional impacts of homelessness.
- One proposed amendment changes the chapter name of VMC 8.22 from "Camping" to "Outside Habitation and Camping" to better reflect that the behaviors covered by the chapter are primarily associated with individuals experiencing homelessness and their attempts to shelter themselves from the elements.
- Another proposed amendment designates additional areas as Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas, with the same limitations on camping that already exist in the established Camping and Outside Habitation Areas, with the purpose of protecting all Vancouver residents from the danger posed by wildland fire.

Strategic Plan Alignment

Goal 2: Provide effective, innovative, and well-resourced police, fire, and emergency medical services

Objective 3.2: Improve services available to underserved or vulnerable residents

Goal 4: Ensure that Vancouver's parks and trails system is the highest quality and most complete in the region

Present Situation

In September 2021, Council approved amendments to VMC 8.22 to support the establishment of the Safe Stay Communities by further specifying times during which it is unlawful to camp or occupy camping facilities in publicly owned places. At the time Council was told that their action preserved the broadest range of policy options for the Council's future consideration relative to public camping. At this time, staff are suggesting additional amendments to Chapter 8.22 to further address the broader impacts of homelessness.

One issue of great concern to both individuals experiencing homelessness and the greater Vancouver community is the danger posed by fire. The Vancouver Fire Department has observed a substantial increase in the amount of outside fire ignitions over the last several years, an increase of almost 600% since 2016. The Burnt Bridge Creek drainage is particularly vulnerable to a dangerous wildfire event. The area would fit the parameters of what is commonly understood as the wildland urban interface. Heavy vegetation, limited access, and limited water supply with residences in proximity, all contributes to a potentially serious wildfire condition that could endanger life and property. The steep slopes coupled with the usual afternoon onshore winds, has the potential to allow an uncontrolled wildfire to not only threaten the lives of anyone recreating or residing in the canyon, but could also damage or destroy homes adjacent to the Burnt Bridge Creek trail system. Figures 8.22-1 and 8.22-2 of the Ordinance are maps showing the proposed additional Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas.

These new additions would have the same limitations that already exist in the established Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas.

Advantage(s)

1. Protects public and private property from danger of wildland fire
2. Protects unhoused community from danger of wildland fire

Disadvantage(s)

Further limitation of where individuals experiencing homelessness can be within the City of Vancouver.

Budget Impact

None

Prior Council Review

Council was sent a memo as part of the June 6th Council packet explaining these proposed amendments, the rationale behind them, and the role of HART in reducing the risk of fire by engaging with individuals experiencing homelessness throughout the City, including within the Burnt Bridge Creek drainage, monitoring unsanctioned encampments for health and safety issues, and removal of encampments located within designated Fire Impact Areas.

Action Requested

On July 18, 2022, subject to second reading and public hearing, approve the ordinance.

Aaron Lande, Program and Policy Development Manager, 360-487-8612

ATTACHMENTS:

- ▣ Ordinance
- ▣ Presentation

7-11-2022

7-18-2022

ORDINANCE NO. M- _____

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Vancouver, Washington renaming Chapter 8.22 of the Vancouver Municipal Code, protecting certain areas that are particularly vulnerable to a dangerous wildfire event by prohibiting camping and outside habitation in those areas; amending VMC 8.22.010 “Findings”, VMC 8.22.020 “Purpose”, VMC 8.22.030 “Definitions”, VMC 8.22.040 “Unlawful Camping”, VMC 8.22.050 “Unlawful Storage of Personal Property in Public Places”, VMC 8.22.070 “Permit”; providing for severability; and providing for an immediate effective date.

WHEREAS, homelessness is a serious problem in Clark County and the number of people experiencing homelessness and engaging in outside habitation is increasing; and

WHEREAS, although Chapter 8.22 VMC is titled “Camping,” the activities covered by Chapter 8.22 VMC are not exclusively activities related to “camping”, which connotes a voluntary recreational activity, and are instead often associated with individuals experiencing homelessness and their attempts to shelter themselves from the elements; and

WHEREAS, “Supportive Campsites,” as authorized under VMC 8.22.040 and VMC 8.22.070, are more properly called “Safe Stay Communities”, since the term “campsites” suggests a recreational purpose rather than a place of habitation; and

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WHEREAS, both community members who are experiencing homelessness and housed individuals are at increased risk of fire hazards when camping and outside habitation occurs in areas that are vulnerable to dangerous wildfires; and

WHEREAS, the Vancouver Fire Department has observed an almost 600% increase since 2016 in the amount of outside fire ignitions; and

WHEREAS, the Burnt Bridge Creek drainage area, which is a wildland urban interface, is particularly vulnerable to a dangerous wildfire event since the area is heavily vegetated, has limited access and limited water supply, and there are residential homes in close proximity; and

WHEREAS, the steep slopes that exist along the Burnt Bridge Creek, coupled with the usual afternoon onshore winds, has the potential to allow an uncontrolled wildfire to not only threaten the lives of anyone recreating or residing outside in the canyon, but could also damage or destroy homes adjacent to the Burnt Bridge Creek trail system; and

WHEREAS, there is an immediate need to protect the public from the heightened risk of fires caused by outside ignitions since it is currently wildfire season in the Pacific Northwest, when the City is at the highest risk of dangerous wildfires; and

WHEREAS, 24-hour daily bans on outside habitation in certain public spaces are only permissible if adequate shelter is available free of charge, or adequate public space remains unrestricted from outside habitation (*Martin v. Boise*, 920 F.3d 584); and

WHEREAS, following an opportunity for public testimony, it is apparent that expanding the areas in which camping and outside habitation is prohibited 24 hours daily to include areas that are particularly vulnerable to a dangerous wildfire event will increase public health and safety, benefiting both individuals experiencing homelessness and the greater Vancouver community.

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY OF VANCOUVER:

Section 1. The title of Chapter 8.22 of the Vancouver Municipal Code, as last amended by Ordinance M-3323 on 10/06/1997, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Chapter 8.22

CAMPING AND OUTSIDE HABITATION

Section 2. The Vancouver City Council hereby adopts the factual record supplied within Staff Report SR _____ as findings in support of this Ordinance and Section 8.22.010 of the Vancouver Municipal Code entitled “Findings,” as last amended by Ordinance M-4348 on 9/20/2021, is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8.22.010 Findings

It is the purpose of this chapter to address:

- A. *Adverse Public Impacts of Camping and Outside Habitation*. People camping and habitating outside on public property and on public right-of-way create a public health and safety hazard due to the lack of proper food storage, cooking, electrical and/or sanitary facilities. People without proper sanitary facilities have openly urinated, defecated, and littered on private and public property and on the public right-of-way. Use of public property for purposes of camping, outside habitation, ~~purposes~~ or storage of personal property interferes with the rights of others to use the areas for the purposes for which they were intended and creates public health and safety dangers to the city's sensitive ecological areas, including the city's water sources, through illegal dumping and improper disposal of human waste. People cooking with open flames while camping or habitating outside endanger the lives and property of those nearby through uncontrolled fire. There is an increased risk of a dangerous wildfire event in certain areas along the Burnt Bridge Creek, due to the existence of one or more of the following characteristics: steep slopes, typical afternoon onshore winds, heavy vegetation, limited vehicle access, limited water supply, and the presence of nearby residences.
- B. *Adverse Impacts of Camping and Outside Habitation on the Poor and Infirm*. Many individuals who ~~camp or~~ habitate outside on public property do so, not by choice, but due to a lack of financial means to afford adequate shelter. These individuals are also adversely mentally and physically impacted by being unsheltered camping. Single females who habitate outside ~~camp-occupants~~

experience a disproportionately high incidence of violent crime as compared to other people. Families with children who habitate outside camp as a result of a lack adequate shelter are also disproportionately adversely impacted through risk of physical danger and impediments to childhood education.

- C. *Constitutional Limitations on Available Remedies.* The Eighth Amendment to the United States Constitution prohibits “cruel and unusual punishment”; the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals has interpreted this prohibition to forbid cities from criminalizing camping and outside habitation in all places, at all times, by those who lack the financial means to pay for adequate shelter unless adequate shelter is available to such person free of charge.
- D. *Safe Stay Communities ~~Supportive Campsites~~.* The establishment of Safe Stay Communities ~~Supportive Campsites~~ creates a means of connecting individuals to services that reduce barriers to obtaining shelter and housing while providing options for lawful camping which are incidental to the receipt of such services.
- E. *Need for Specific Population Safe Stay Communities ~~Themed Supportive Campsites~~.* The City has an important government interest in protecting the physical safety and emotional well-being of residents of Safe Stay Communities ~~campsites~~ occupied by single occupant females, and families with children. The establishment of Specific Population Safe Stay Communities ~~Themed Supportive Campsites~~ as defined herein reserved for members of these

groups serves that important government interest and is substantially related to accomplishing those objectives.

Section 3. Section 8.22.020 of the Vancouver Municipal Code entitled “Purpose” as last amended by Ordinance M-4348 on 9/20/2021 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8.22.020 Purpose.

It is the purpose of this chapter to:

- A. Prevent harm to the health and safety of individuals who ~~camp~~ habitate outside due to a lack of financial means to afford adequate shelter by establishing Safe Stay Communities ~~supportive campsites~~ where adequate shelter is provided to the poor or infirm at no cost.
- B. Prevent harm to the health and safety of the public and to promote the public health, safety and general welfare by prohibiting camping within all Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas at all times, except as allowed within a Safe Stay Community ~~supportive campsite~~.
- C. Prevent harm to the health or safety of the public and to promote the public health, safety and general welfare by making public streets and other areas readily accessible to the public and to prevent use of public property for camping and

outside habitation purposes or storage of personal property which interferes with the rights of others to use the areas for which they were intended.

Section 4. Section 8.22.030 of the Vancouver Municipal Code entitled “Definitions” as last amended by Ordinance M-4348 on 9/20/2021 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8.22.030 Definitions.

The following definitions are applicable in this chapter unless the context otherwise requires:

"Camp" or “camping” means to pitch, create, use, or occupy camp and outside habitation facilities for recreational ~~the purposes of habitation, as evidenced by the use of camp~~ paraphernalia.

"Camp and outside habitation facilities" include, but are not limited to, tents, huts, temporary shelters, or vehicles.

~~"Camp paraphernalia" includes, but is not limited to, tarpaulins, cots, beds, sleeping bags, blankets, mattresses, hammocks, or non-city designated cooking facilities and similar equipment.~~

“Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Aarea” means the areas specified within VMC 8.22.040(B).

"Camp and outside habitation paraphernalia" includes, but is not limited to, tarpaulins, cots, beds, sleeping bags, blankets, mattresses, hammocks, or non-city designated cooking facilities and similar equipment.

“Family” means two or more “Family or Household Members” as defined by RCW [26.52.010](#).

“Outside habitation” means to pitch, create, use, or occupy camp and outside habitation facilities

for purposes of shelter for habitation.

"Park" means the same as defined in VMC [15.04.020](#).

~~"Store" means to put aside or accumulate for use when needed, to put for safekeeping, to place or leave in a location.~~

~~"Street" means any highway, lane, road, street, right of way, boulevard, alley, and every way or place in the City of Vancouver that is publicly owned or maintained for public vehicular travel.~~

~~"Safe Stay Community~~Supportive campsite~~" means a camp and outside habitation facility for which a permit has been sought and obtained from the Vancouver city manager, or their designee, pursuant to VMC 8.22.070(B), and/or a city-sponsored Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~ established under VMC 8.22.070(F).~~

~~"Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~ Operator" means a person, firm, corporation, or municipal corporation with a valid ~~Supportive Campsite~~ Safe Stay Community operator permit issued pursuant to VMC 8.22.070 or, in the case of a city-sponsored Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~, an approved Safe Stay Community~~Camp~~ facility operator as designated by the city manager or their designee.~~

~~"Specific Population Safe Stay Community~~Themed Supportive Campsite~~" means a Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~ with spaces reserved for either (A) a single occupant identifying as female; or (B) a Family with one or more children under eighteen years of age at the time of admission to the Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~.~~

~~"Store" means to put aside or accumulate for use when needed, to put for safekeeping, to place or leave in a location.~~

~~"Street" means any highway, lane, road, street, right of way, boulevard, alley, and every way or~~

place in the City of Vancouver that is publicly owned or maintained for public vehicular travel.

“Vehicle” means the same as defined in RCW [46.04.670](#), as adopted by Ordinance [M-3276](#).

Section 5. Section 8.22.040 of the Vancouver Municipal Code entitled “Unlawful Camping” as last amended by Ordinance M-4348 on 9/20/2021 is hereby amended to read as follows:

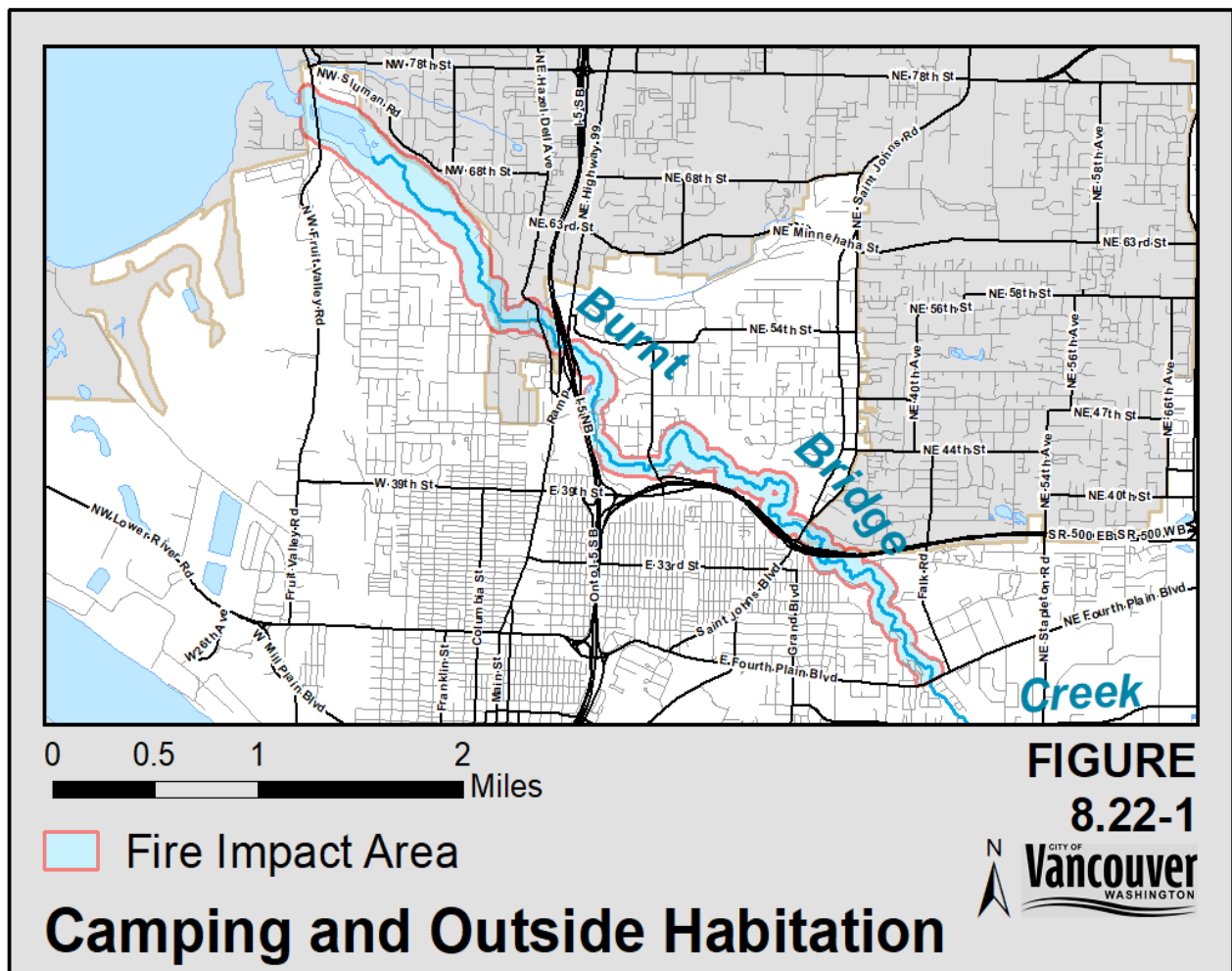
Section 8.22.040 Unlawful eCamping and Outside Habitation.

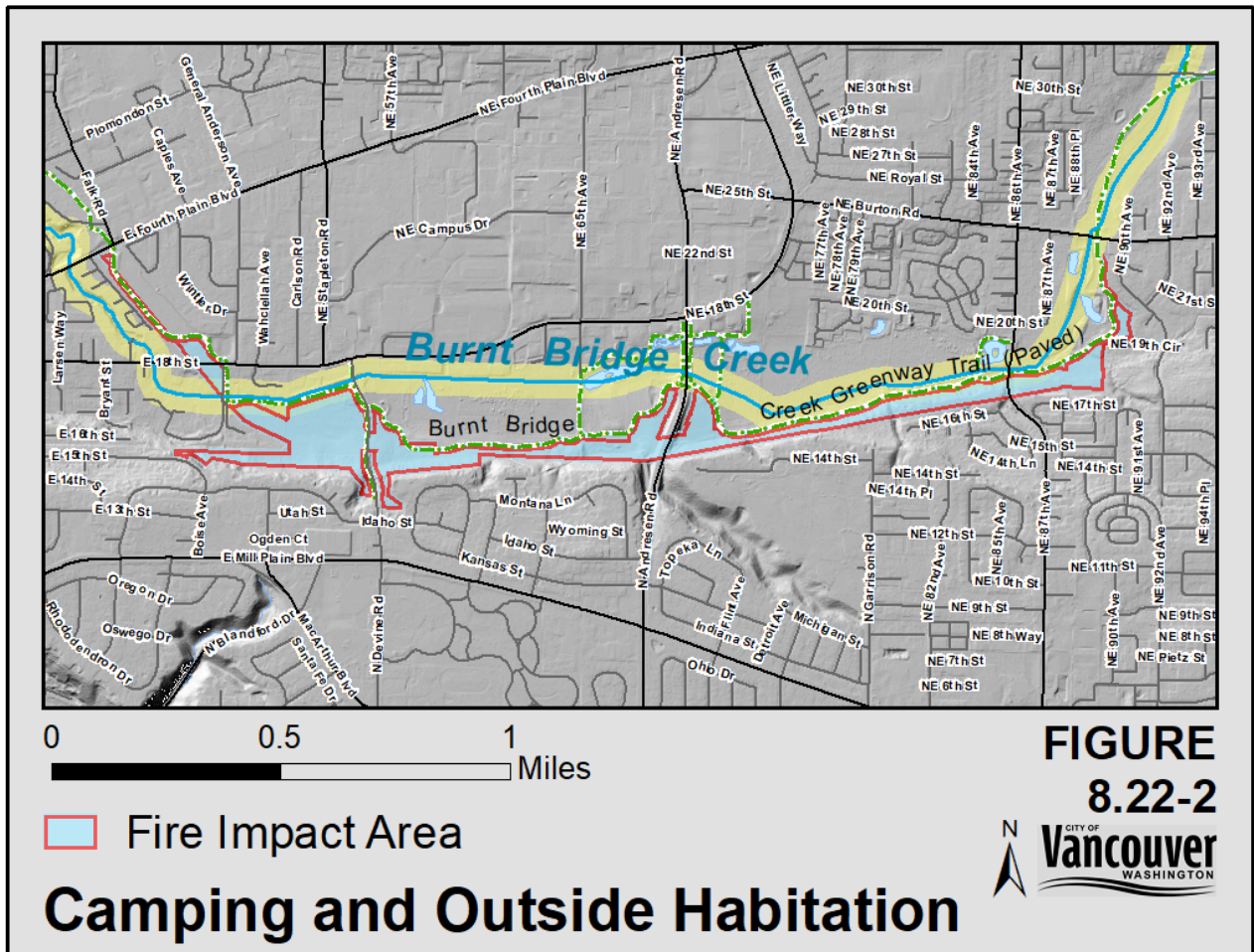
A. ~~*Safe Stay Communities*~~~~*Supportive Campsites.*~~ Camping Outside habitation shall be allowed at all times within ~~*Safe Stay Communities*~~~~*supportive campsites*~~ by those residing therein. Residence in a ~~*Supportive Campsite*~~ Safe Stay Community shall be at the approval of the Safe Stay Community ~~*supportive campsite*~~ Operator.

B. Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas. Except to the extent expressly allowed pursuant to Section A, it shall be unlawful to camp or habitate outside at any time within a Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Area. The following locations are Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas:

1. Within one thousand 1,000 feet of the nearest point of any ~~*Safe Stay Community*~~~~*supportive campsite*~~;
2. Upon any land used to operate a public water station, wastewater or stormwater facility;
3. Within two hundred 200 feet of the nearest edge of the Columbia River, Vancouver Lake, Burton Channel, Peterson Channel, Fisher’s Creek, or Burnt Bridge Creek;
4. Upon the following land:

(b) portions of the southern slope of the Burnt Bridge Creek drainage area, from the
ridgeline north to the paved trail of the Burnt Bridge Creek drainage, between East Fourth Plain
Boulevard and NE Burton Road, as depicted in Figure 8.22-2.





C. Daytime Camping and Outside Habitation Prohibited. Except as otherwise provided within this chapter, during the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., it shall be unlawful for any person to camp, occupy camp and outside habitation facilities for purposes of habitation, or use camp and outside habitation paraphernalia in the following areas, ~~except as otherwise provided by ordinance or as permitted pursuant to Section 8.22.070~~ of this ordinance:

1. Any park;
2. Any street; or

3. Any publicly owned or maintained parking lot or other publicly owned or maintained area, improved or unimproved.

D. *Daytime Camping and Habitation in Vehicles Prohibited.* Except as otherwise provided within this chapter, during the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., it shall be unlawful for any person to occupy a vehicle for the purpose of camping or habitating while that vehicle is parked in the following areas, ~~except as otherwise provided by ordinance or as permitted pursuant to Section [8.22.070](#) of this ordinance:~~

1. Any park;
2. Any street; or
3. Any publicly owned or maintained parking lot or other publicly owned or maintained area, improved or unimproved.

Section 6. Section 8.22.050 of the Vancouver Municipal Code entitled “Unlawful storage of personal property in public places” as last amended by M-4348 on 9/20/2021 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8.22.050 Unlawful storage of personal property in public places.

Except as otherwise provided within this chapter, during the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., it shall be unlawful for any person to store personal property, including camp and outside habitation facilities (other than vehicles) and camp and outside habitation paraphernalia, in the following areas; ~~except as otherwise provided by ordinance or as permitted pursuant to Section [8.22.070](#) of this ordinance:~~

1. Any park;
2. Any street; or
3. Any publicly owned or maintained parking lot or publicly owned or maintained area, improved or unimproved.

Section 7. Section 8.22.070 of the Vancouver Municipal Code entitled “Permit” as last amended by M-4348 on 9/20/2021 is hereby amended to read as follows:

Section 8.22.070 Permit.

A. *Authority of the City Manager.* The City Manager is authorized to:

1. Promulgate procedures and policies necessary for the acceptance of applications, investigation, issuance, denial, and revocation of all camping permits of the types specified in this chapter and the establishment of city-sponsored Safe Stay Communities~~supportive campsites~~;
2. Issue, deny, and revoke outside habitation permits and Safe Stay Community Operator~~camping~~ permits in furtherance of the purposes of this chapter;
3. Delegate any or all functions under this chapter; and
4. Request the assistance of other city departments to investigate, administer, and enforce the provisions of this chapter.

B. *Types of Outside Habitation ~~Camping~~ Permits.* The following types of ~~camping~~outside habitation permits are established and may be issued by the city manager, or their designee, pursuant to procedures and policies promulgated under this chapter:

1. *Nighttime Employment Outside Habitation ~~Camping~~ Permit.* The city manager, or their designee, is authorized to permit persons who present satisfactory evidence of nighttime employment to camp, occupy camp and outside habitation facilities, use camp and outside habitation paraphernalia, or store personal property in parks, streets, or any publicly owned parking lot or publicly owned area, improved or unimproved, in the city of Vancouver, except within Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas as prohibited by VMC 8.22.040(B).

2. *Safe Stay Community ~~Supportive Campsite~~ Operator Permit.* The city manager, or their designee, is authorized to issue a Safe Stay Community ~~supportive campsite~~ Operator Permit to a person, firm, corporation, or municipal corporation upon receipt of satisfactory evidence that the applicant possesses suitable qualifications to operate a Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~ in compliance with the provisions of this chapter. The duration of a Safe Stay Community ~~supportive campsite~~ Operator Permit shall be for an initial period of not more than one year. A ~~supportive campsite~~ Safe Stay Community Operator Permit may be renewed no more than twice by the city manager for a period not to exceed one year each. The request for an extension shall be processed in the same manner as an initial Safe Stay Community~~supportive campsite~~ Operator Permit application.

a. Upon receipt of an application for a Safe Stay Community ~~supportive campsite~~ Operator Permit under this chapter, the city manager, or their designee, shall provide notice to all owners and residents of record of property, as shown on the most recent property tax assessment roll, located within 1,200 feet of the proposed supportive campsite and shall send a copy of the application to the city departments of police, parks, public works, community development, and fire. Each of these departments shall inspect the application and each such department shall report to

the city manager, or their designee, any problems which the proposed activity is expected to pose for the public. Such reports shall make any necessary recommendations for protecting the public peace, health, safety, life, property, and welfare in the event a permit is, or was, issued.

b. In evaluating whether to grant or deny an application for a Safe Stay Community ~~supportive campsite~~ Operator Permit, the City Manager, or their designee, shall evaluate whether the resulting Safe Stay Community ~~Supportive Campsite~~ will be (i) equitably dispersed throughout the City in relation to other existing Safe Stay Communities ~~Supportive Campsites~~, (ii) located where the Safe Stay Community ~~Supportive Campsite~~ will avoid areas of highest economic vulnerability within surrounding residential areas in the City, (iii) afford accessibility in compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, (iv) be located within one half mile of public transit, and (v) comply with all requirements of the State Environmental Policy Act.

c. The city manager, or their designee, shall review and approve rules and regulations regarding the admission to, and operation of, all Safe Stay Communities ~~supportive campsites~~.

C. The city manager, or their designee, may approve a permit as provided under this section when, from a consideration of the application, reports from other city departments, and from such other information as may otherwise be obtained, the City Manager, or their designee, finds that:

1. Adequate sanitary facilities are provided and accessible at or near the proposed Safe Stay Community ~~camp~~ site;
2. Adequate trash receptacles and trash collection are provided; and
3. The ~~camping~~ outdoor habitation activity will not unreasonably disturb or interfere with the safety, peace, comfort and repose of private property owners.

D. The city manager, or their designee, is authorized to revoke a permit that has been issued if the

city manager, or their designee, finds lack of compliance with any requirement of subsection C, above, or evidence that a Safe Stay Community ~~supportive campsite~~ Operator has failed or refused to require ~~campsite~~ community residents comply with any rule or regulation promulgated under subsection (B)(2)(c), above, or of any ordinance or statute.

E. Any person who is denied a permit, or had their permit revoked, may appeal the denial/revocation to a hearings examiner appointed by the city manager, or their designee. Notice of appeal must be in writing, and filed with the city clerk within seven (7) working days from the date of the denial or revocation.

F. City staff may propose city-sponsored Safe Stay Communities ~~supportive campsites~~. Such proposals will be evaluated for approval by the city manager, or their designee, applying the criteria under subsection (B)(2) and (C) of this section and the availability of city resources.

Section 8. Severability. If any clause, sentence, paragraph, section, or part of this ordinance or the application thereof to any person or circumstances shall be adjudged by any court of competent jurisdiction to be invalid, such order or judgment shall be confined in its operation to the controversy in which it was rendered and shall not affect or invalidate the remainder of any parts thereof to any other person or circumstances and to this end the provisions of each clause, sentence, paragraph, section or part of this law are hereby declared to be severable.

Section 9. Effective Date. This Ordinance is required for the immediate preservation of the public health and safety and shall become effective immediately upon final passage.

Read first time:

Ayes: Councilmembers

Nays: Councilmembers

Absent: Councilmembers

Read second time:

PASSED by the following vote:

Ayes: Councilmembers

Nays: Councilmembers

Absent: Councilmembers

SIGNED this _____ day of July, 2022.

Anne McEnery-Ogle, Mayor

Attest:

Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

ORDINANCE - 17

Approved as to form:

Jonathan Young, City Attorney

SUMMARY

ORDINANCE NO. _____

AN ORDINANCE of the City of Vancouver, Washington renaming Chapter 8.22 of the Vancouver Municipal Code, protecting certain areas that are particularly vulnerable to a dangerous wildfire event by prohibiting camping and outside habitation in those areas; amending VMC 8.22.010 “Findings”, VMC 8.22.020 “Purpose”, VMC 8.22.030 “Definitions”, VMC 8.22.040 “Unlawful Camping”, VMC 8.22.050 “Unlawful Storage of Personal Property in Public Places”, VMC 8.22.070 “Permit”; providing for severability; and providing for an immediate effective date.

The full text of this ordinance will be mailed upon request. Contact Raelyn McJilton, Records Officer at (360) 487-8711, or via www.cityofvancouver.us (Go to City Government and Public Records).

Amendments to VMC 8.22 - Camping



July 18, 2022

Aaron Lande, Policy & Program Manager

Presentation Overview

- Change of VMC 8.22 title
- Proposed additional Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas

Prior Council Action

- In September 2021 Council approved amendments to VMC 8.22 to support the establishment of the Safe Stay Communities by further specifying times during which it is unlawful to camp or occupy camping facilities in publicly owned places
- At the time Council was told that their action preserved the broadest range of policy options for the Council's future consideration relative to public camping

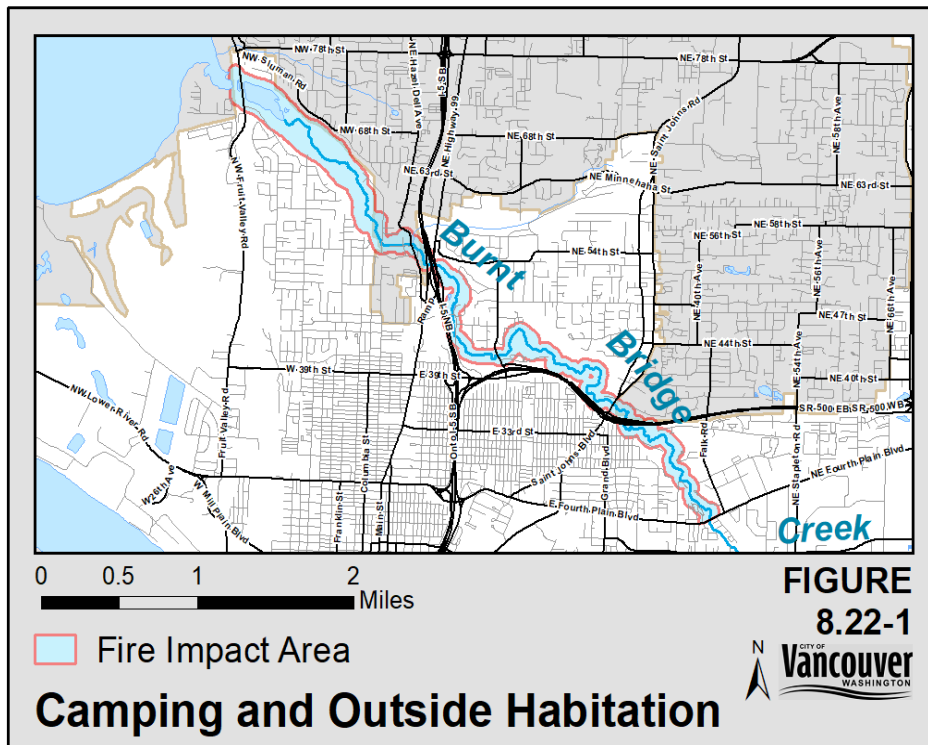
VMC 8.22 Title Change

- Proposing to change title of VMC Chapter 8.22 from “Camping” to “Outside Habitation and Camping”
- Intent is to better reflect that the behaviors covered by the chapter are primarily associated with individuals experiencing homelessness and their attempts to shelter themselves from the elements

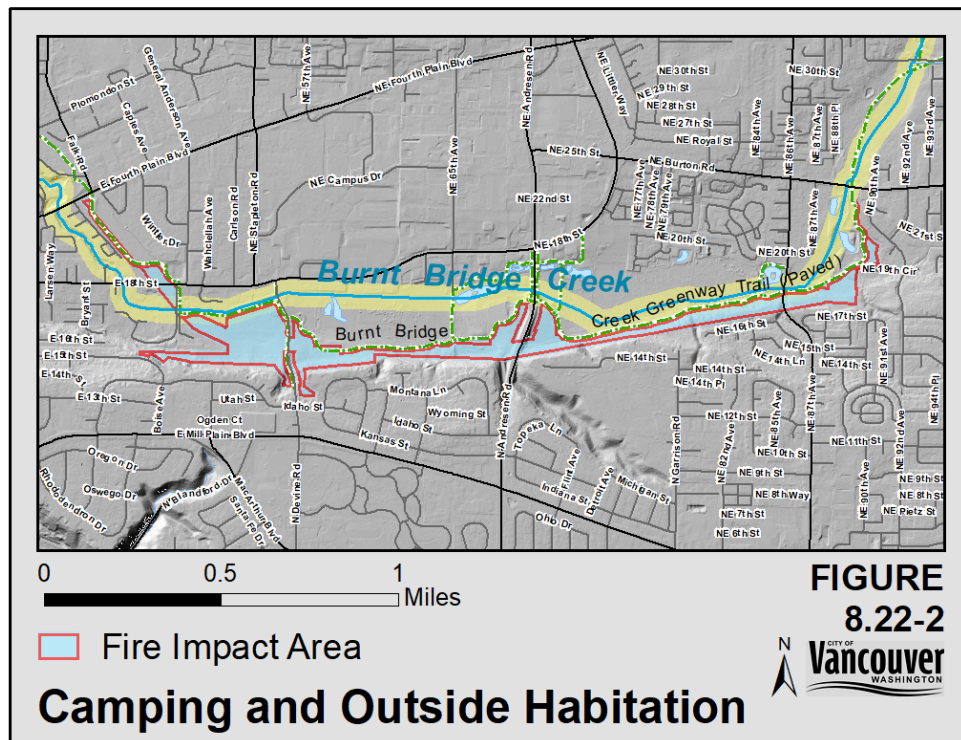
Additional Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas

- One issue of great concern to both individuals experiencing homelessness and the greater Vancouver community is the danger posed by fire
- The Burnt Bridge Creek drainage area/canyon is particularly vulnerable to a dangerous wildfire event
 - Heavy vegetation
 - Limited access/steep slopes
 - Limited water supply

Additional Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas



Additional Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas



Additional Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas

- Additional impact areas would have the same limitations that already exist in the established Camping and Outside Habitation Impact Areas

Next Steps

- HART team will begin informing and enforcing campers in the impacted areas as part of their overall outreach
- Recognition that we are heading into the peak of fire season so this is a priority

Questions and Discussion

Aaron Lande, Policy and Program Manager
aaron.lande@cityofvancouver.us



Fossil Fuel Facilities code updates - 10



Staff Report: 091-22

TO: Mayor and City Council

FROM: Eric Holmes, City Manager

DATE: 7/18/2022

SUBJECT A Resolution expressing the City Council's support for a Clark County Sales Tax Proposition, which would increase sales taxes throughout Clark County, including in the City of Vancouver, by one-tenth of 1% and would provide funding for public safety and criminal justice programs: Clark County Proposition 11

Key Points

- On May 3, 2022, the Clark County Council passed a resolution placing a 0.1% county-wide sales tax increase on the August primary ballot. This proposed tax is authorized by RCW 82.14.450 and would provide funding for public safety and criminal justice programs. The County Council held a public meeting on May 23, inviting all cities in Clark County to participate. This meeting conflicted with a Vancouver City Council meeting; Deputy City Manager Lisa Brandl attended as an observer. The Clark County Council has asked the City Councils of cities in the County to pass resolutions endorsing the tax. Attached for Council's reference is a spreadsheet summarizing the forecasted proceeds from the tax, their distribution, and intended use of the County's share by the County.
- The Clark County Auditor has designated the sales tax proposition submitted by the Clark County Council as "Proposition 11."
- Pursuant to RCW 42.17A.555, the City Council may express a collective position regarding Proposition 11 by adopting a resolution.

Strategic Plan Alignment

Goal 2: Provide effective, innovative and well-resourced police, fire and emergency medical services

Goal 2, Objective 2.1: Provide reliable and responsive police, fire and EMS service

Present Situation

The sales tax that the Clark County Council has placed on the August ballot (Proposition 11) is authorized by [RCW 82.14.450: Sales and use tax for counties and cities](#). State law allows this tax to be imposed – subject to a vote of the electorate - by either cities or counties at a rate of up to 0.3%. Depending on who imposes the tax first, there are revenue sharing requirements under state statute. Under the approach chosen by the County, 60% of the revenues are retained by the County and 40% are distributed to cities within the county on a per capita basis.

The statute that authorizes this tax does not allow for cities to “opt out”, nor does it preclude the City from seeking voter approval of its own tax under the same statute PROVIDED the combined tax rate of City and County does not exceed 0.3%. If the City chose to pursue a future voter approved measure to implement this tax under the same statute, it would be subject to revenue sharing provisions that require 15% of proceeds to be shared with the County, and 85% retained by the City.

If passed by voters, this would raise the total sales tax rate in the City of Vancouver to 8.6%, with a distribution breakdown as follows:

Jurisdiction	Rate %
State of Washington	6.5
City of Vancouver – General	1.0
City of Vancouver – Affordable Housing	0.1
CTRAN	0.7
Clark County (includes the newly proposed 0.1%)	0.3
TOTAL	8.6

Note: A total of 15% of the City’s sales tax revenue is shared with Clark County for administrative purposes.

Estimated Revenues

The County estimates a total annual revenue of \$12 million in 2023, of which 40% - or \$4.8 million, would be distributed to cities on a per capita basis. The County estimates the portion of revenues that would be distributed to Vancouver in 2023 would be approximately \$3.38 million. A spreadsheet of these estimates prepared by Clark County is [linked](#) for Council’s reference. If Vancouver were to impose a 0.1% sales tax on its own, it would yield approximately \$5.8 million annually, or more than the city’s per capita share of this proposal. A spreadsheet reflecting this comparison for all communities in Clark County is attached for council's reference.

Limits on Use

One-third of all revenues generated by this sales tax must be used solely for criminal justice

purposes, fire protection purposes, or both. All other revenues may be used for any other lawful government purpose. Under this statute, "criminal justice purposes" has the same meaning as provided in RCW [82.14.340](#), which reads:

Criminal justice purposes are defined as activities that substantially assist the criminal justice system, which may include circumstances where ancillary benefit to the civil justice system occurs, and which includes domestic violence services such as those provided by domestic violence programs, community advocates, and legal advocates, as defined in RCW [70.123.020](#). After May 13, 2021, through December 31, 2023, criminal justice purposes includes local government programs which have a reasonable relationship to reducing the numbers of people interacting with the criminal justice system including, but not limited to, reducing homelessness or improving behavioral health.

PROPOSITION 11

Sales and Use Tax of 0.1% for Public Safety and Criminal Justice Purposes

The Clark County Council adopted Resolution 2022-05-03 proposing a sales and use tax pursuant to RCW 82.14.450. If approved, a one-tenth of 1% sales and use tax will be implemented. The revenue will be split between Clark County (60%) and the cities within Clark County (40%) and used for public safety and criminal justice purposes pursuant to RCW 82.14.450. Clark County will use its revenue share for public safety and criminal justice purposes, including but not limited to, funding a body worn camera program, increased staffing for the Sheriff's Office, and other expenses.

Should this proposition be approved?

Advantage(s)

If approved by a majority of voters, additional sales tax revenues will increase the City's resources to provide additional funding for public safety and criminal justice programs.

Disadvantage(s)

The increased sales tax may disproportionately impact some taxpayers. In addition, this tax may influence voter sentiment relative to other voted tax measures being contemplated by the City or other agencies, such as the Affordable Housing Fund renewal.

Budget Impact

If Proposition 11 is approved by a majority of voters, the budget increase will be incorporated in the 2023-2024 Biennial budget to provide additional funding to police and related social and support services.

Prior Council Review

June 27, 2022, [City Manager Communications](#), Council directed City staff to prepare a draft resolution in support of Proposition 11 for consideration at the July 18, 2022 City Council Meeting.

Action Requested

On July 18, 2022, following a public hearing, adopt a resolution approving the proposed resolution supporting Proposition 11.

Eric Holmes, City Manager, 360-487-8640; Jonathan Young, City Attorney, 360-487-8500

ATTACHMENTS:

- ▣ Resolution

7/18/2022

RESOLUTION NO. M-_____

A RESOLUTION expressing the City Council's support for a Clark County Sales Tax Proposition 11, which, if approved by voters, would authorize a one-tenth of 1% sales and use tax throughout Clark County to be used for public safety and criminal justice purposes pursuant to RCW 82.14.450.

WHEREAS, public safety is critical to creating and maintaining a vibrant and livable community, and the City of Vancouver's public safety and criminal justice professionals and first responders are essential to providing public safety; and

WHEREAS, the City of Vancouver is committed to continuing to invest in public safety and criminal justice programs that provide excellent service and are responsive to the needs and expectations of the community, including those experiencing homelessness and those who may be experiencing mental illness; and

WHEREAS, the City of Vancouver partners and cooperates with public safety and criminal justice agencies throughout Clark County to promote and protect public safety in the City of Vancouver and throughout the region; and

WHEREAS, the City of Vancouver anticipates that the costs associated with providing public safety and criminal justice services will continue to increase with population growth and the evolving needs and expectations of the community; and

WHEREAS, the Clark County Council has a submitted Proposition 11 to the voters of Clark County authorizing a sales and use tax of one-tenth of 1% to provide funding to Clark County

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and the incorporated cities within Clark County that will be used for public safety and criminal justice purposes pursuant to RCW 82.14.450; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to RCW 82.14.450, if Proposition 11 is approved, 40% of the revenue that is generated will be distributed on a per capita basis to the cities in Clark County, including the City of Vancouver, and 30% of all money received by the cities must be used solely for criminal justice purposes, fire protection purposes, or both, while the remaining 70% may be used for any lawful governmental purpose.

NOW, THEREFORE,

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF VANCOUVER:

Section 1. The City Council hereby expresses its support for Proposition 11 because, if approved by voters, it will provide revenue that will fund additional investments in public safety, law enforcement, and criminal justice programs in the City of Vancouver.

Section 2. If approved by the voters of Clark County, the City Council hereby directs the City Manager to allocate all new resources generated for the City of Vancouver under Proposition 11 to support police and related social and support services for the 2023-24 biennium.

ADOPTED at a Regular Meeting of the Vancouver City Council this 18th Day of July, 2022.

Anne McEnery-Ogle, Mayor

Attest:

Natasha Ramras, City Clerk

Approved as to form:

RESOLUTION - 2

Jonathan Young, City Attorney

RESOLUTION - 3