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Agenda

Time	Agenda Item
6:30 p.m.	Welcome and Committee check-ins
6:40 p.m.	Public comment
6:45 p.m.	Staff changes and new roles on the project team
7:00 p.m.	Final online open house survey results and summer engagement events
7:20 p.m.	Moving to the Preferred Scenario and Priority Transportation Projects
7:50 p.m.	Wrap up and next steps



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Welcome and Introductions

Labor Day weekend plans – travel or stay at home?



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Public Comment



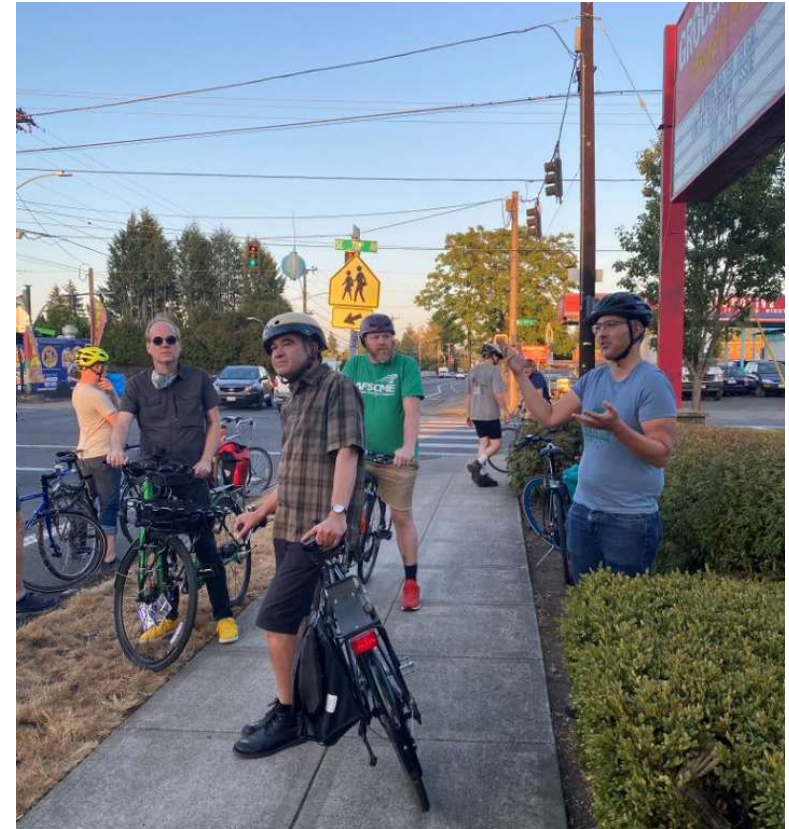
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Project Goals

- Increase commercial opportunities and neighborhood-serving businesses
- Increase housing affordability and choices
- Expand active and green transportation access
- Improve public amenities accompanied by anti-displacement strategies
- Welcome collaboration for policy, technical expertise, and funding



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Staff changes and new roles on the project team



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Project Team members

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PBOT

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Manager/Project Sponsor



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Online Open House and Survey Results


Highlights:

- Online open house/survey open May-*June 2022
- Received 500+ responses
- Supplemented with community walks, bike rides, presentations, and partnership with Latino Network

*Kept the survey open till July 11 in order to capture focused outreach

Lower SE Rising Area Plan Online Open House

Information



The Lower SE Rising Area Plan Online Open House invites public feedback on the Community Development Scenarios and Potential Transportation Improvements in Brentwood-Darlington and portions of Mt Scott-Arleta, Woodstock, and Lents.

On this page

- Welcome
- Review the options
- Take the survey
- What's next

Lower SE Rising Open House

- Community development overview
- Potential transportation improvements
- Definitions
- More information


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 **Lower Southeast Rising Area Plan: Online Open House Survey**

Welcome

Welcome to the the Lower SE Rising Area Plan online open house survey. If you haven't already, we encourage you to [review the online open house materials](#). **After reviewing, help us by answering the questions below.**

The first section of the survey asks some general questions to learn about you and your priorities for the project area. We then ask about land use issues in the project area and four potential Community Development Scenarios. In the third section, we ask about transportation issues and preferences. **Feel free to skip any questions where you do not have an opinion.**

Also, we recognize that there are other significant issues currently impacting the neighborhood such as gun violence, houselessness and litter/dumping. While this survey does not ask questions about these issues, the City is aware of and working to address them.

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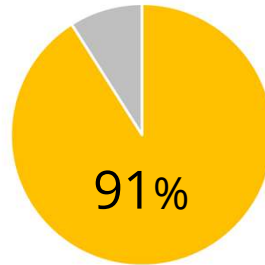
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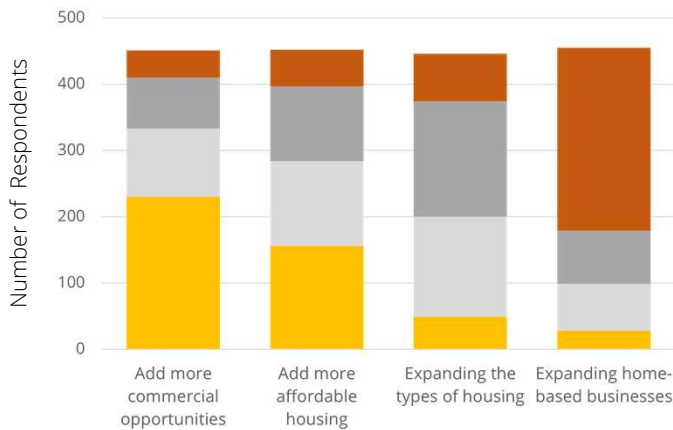
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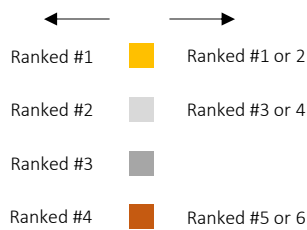
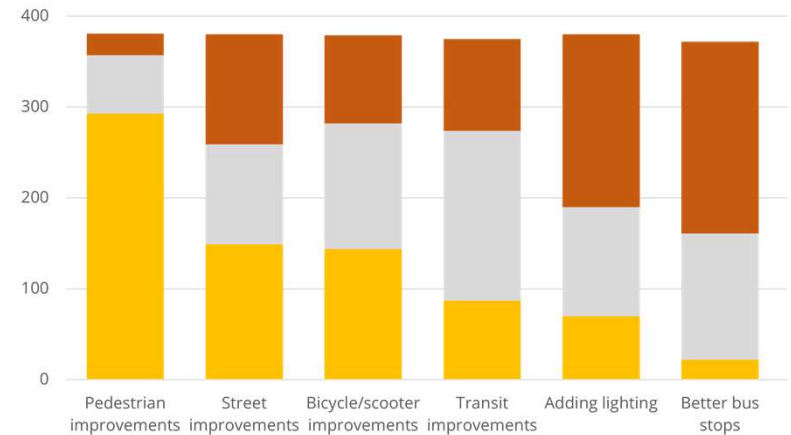


of respondents live or work in Lower SE project area

Overall Land Use Priorities



Overall Transportation Priorities



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Slide 10

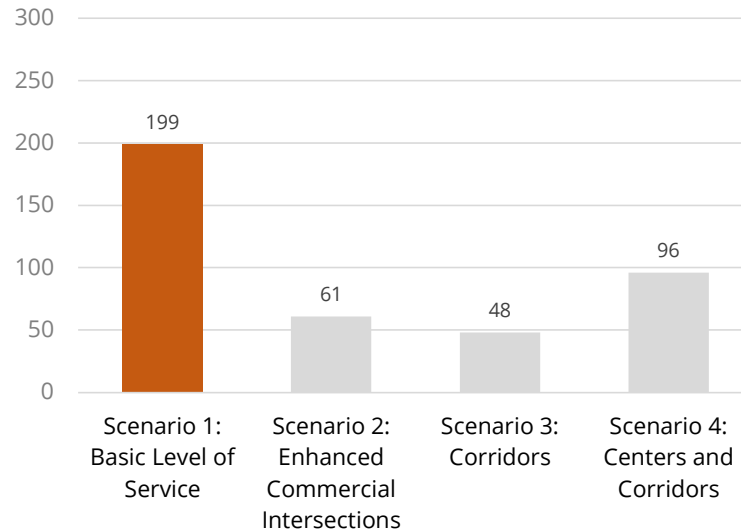
- SMO** [@Wagner, Zef] [@Valle, Shane] [@Priest, Laurel] [@Poole, Bryan] We need to add the preferred Community Development Scenario graphs.
Stockton, Marty, 2022-08-26T14:30:32.045
- VS0 0** Marty, are you looking for something beyond the chart on the next slide describing the development scenario preferences?
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T15:11:57.269
- SMO 1** [@Valle, Shane] Thank you. It wasn't standing out to me. In a previous presentation I liked how it was paired with "what scenario" would be the most burdensome (or something like that) to the community. Let me find that.
Stockton, Marty, 2022-08-26T15:19:52.644
- PL0 2** [@Stockton, Marty] Hi! I've added the Least Desirable (burdens / negative impacts) Development Scenario Chart to slide 11
Priest, Laurel, 2022-08-29T17:25:58.537

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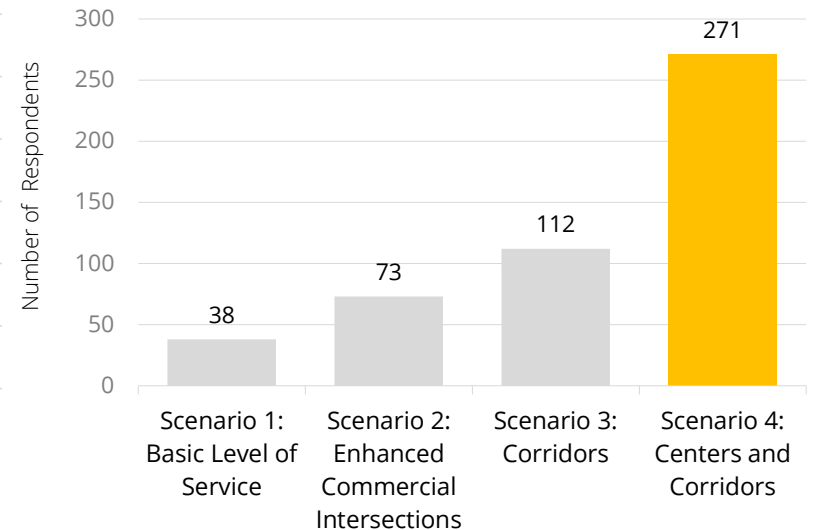
Highlights:

- Large support for Scenario 4
- Support for investments on both 52nd and 72nd
- Feeling that Scenario 1 would negatively impact or burden the neighborhood

Scenario which would create burdens or negatively impact neighborhood



Most Appropriate Development Scenario



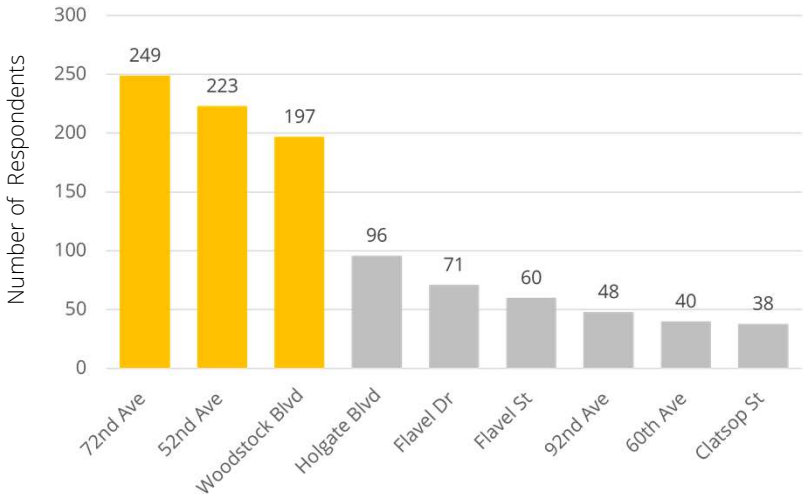
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Most Important Major Corridors to Improve



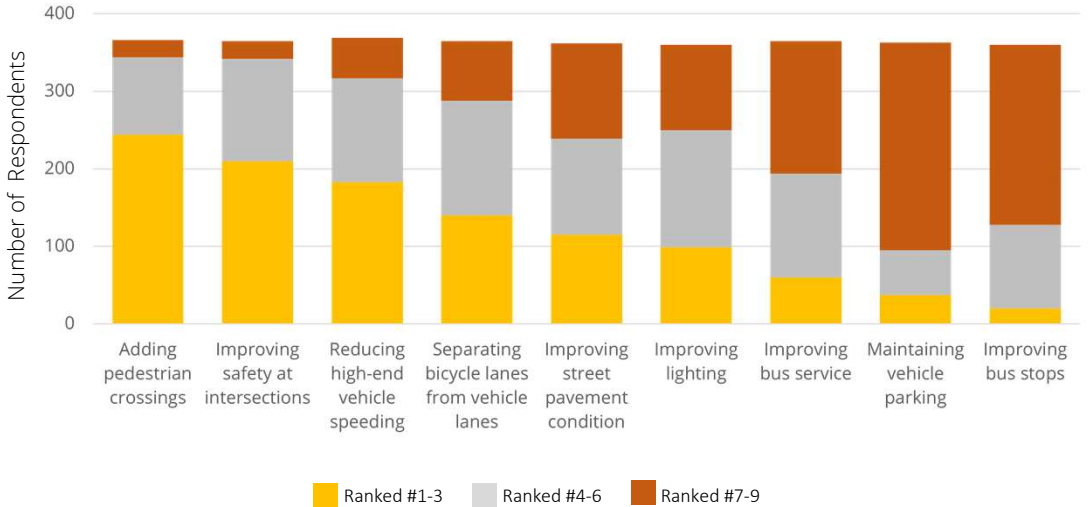
**Duke Street, Foster Road, Flavel Street (52nd-82nd avenues) and 82nd Avenue are not included as they were recently improved and/or have funded improvements*



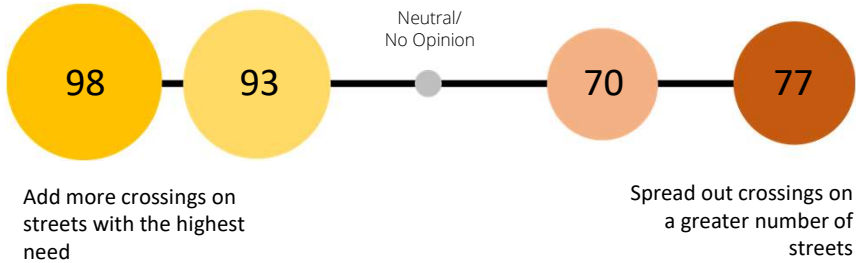
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Highlights:

Major/Busier Street Priorities



Concentrate or Spread-Out Crosswalks on Major Streets



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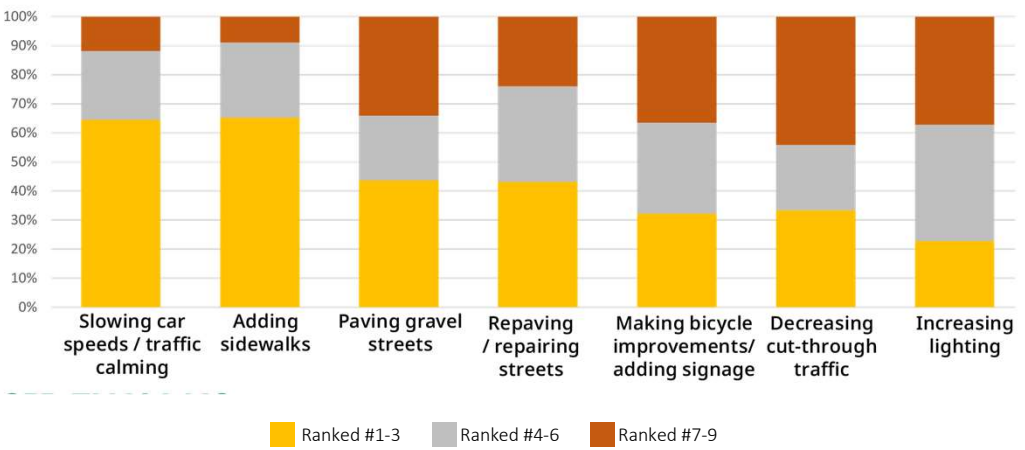
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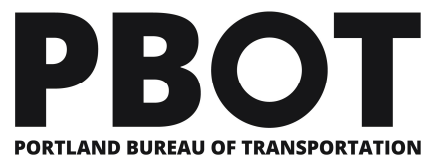
Local Street Priorities



Sidewalks or Traffic Calming on Local Streets



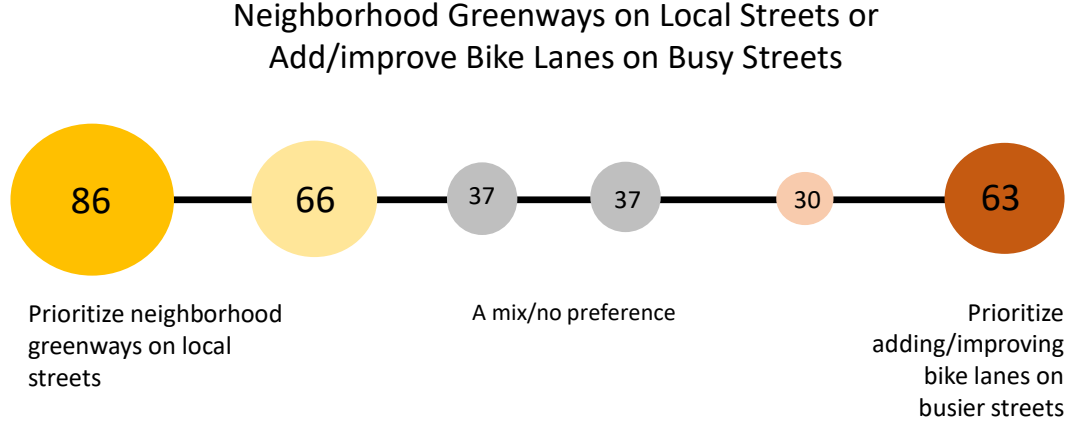
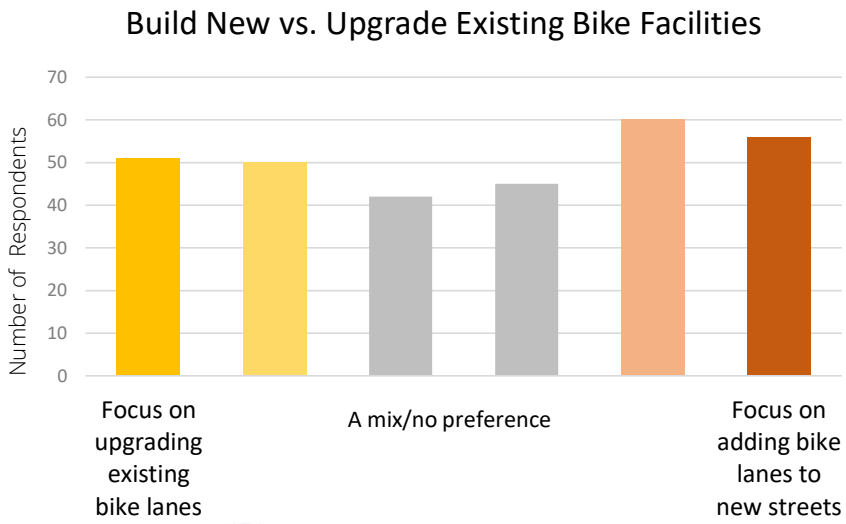
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Online Open House and Survey Results

Highlights:

- More support for Neighborhood Greenways than improving bike lanes on busy streets
- Mixed responses to prioritize upgrading existing bike lanes or add new bike lanes on new streets



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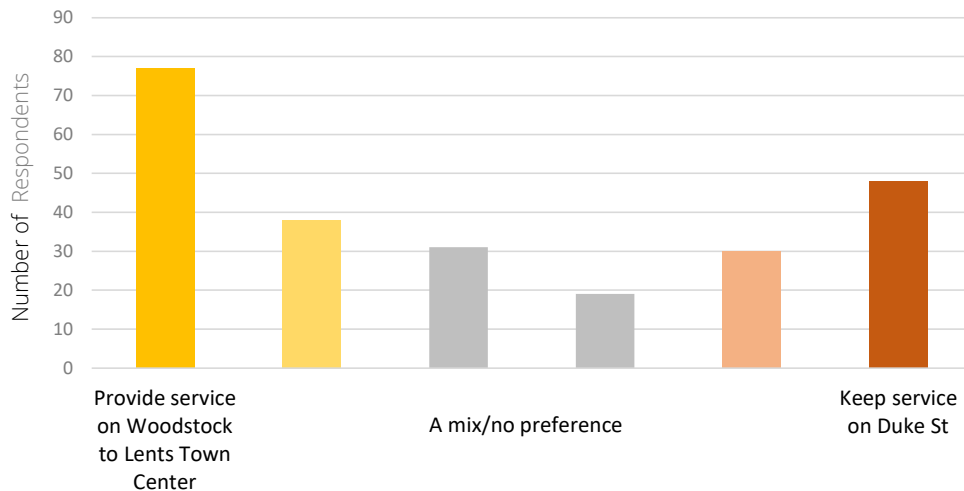
Online Open House and Survey Results

Highlights:

Support for providing Continuous Transit Service Via Woodstock from Woodstock Main Street to Lents Town Center

Preference for More Frequent Bus Service rather than New or Revised Bus Routes

Provide service on Woodstock from Woodstock Main St to Lents Town Center or keep service on Duke St?



Increase service on existing routes (buses come more frequently) or add new routes?



Additional Outreach



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Moving to Preferred Community Development Scenario and Transportation Priorities



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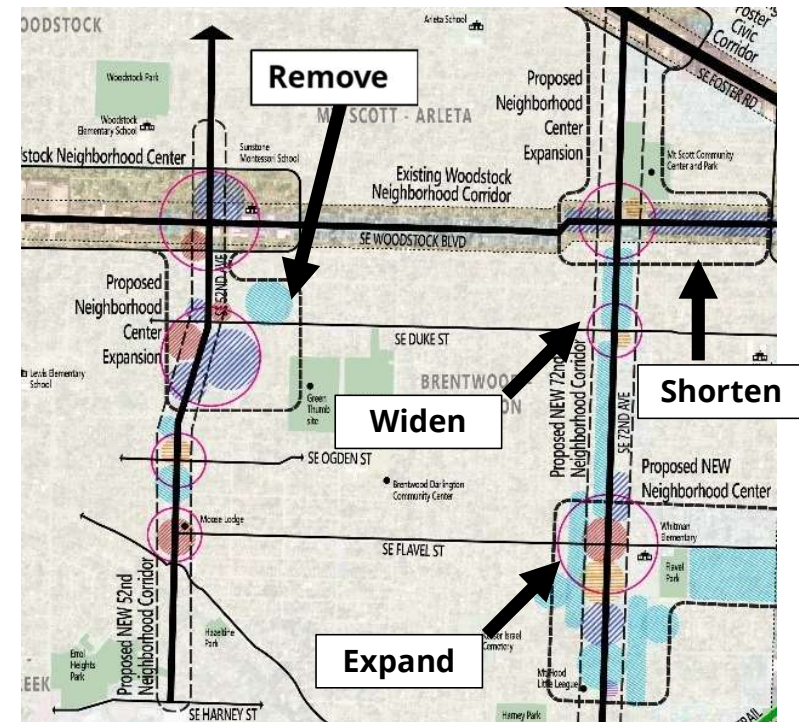
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Moving Scenario #4 Centers + Corridors to a Preferred Community Development Scenario

Project team considering some modifications based on feedback/further analysis. Initial thoughts:

Changes to Scenario #4 Centers + Corridors:

- **Remove** Woodstock Center expansion on 52nd Avenue south of Woodstock
- **Shorten** the Proposed Heart of Foster Center expansion east on Woodstock
- **Widen** multi-dwelling on the west side of 72nd Ave south of Woodstock
- **Expand** commercial mixed use on 72nd Ave south of Flavel



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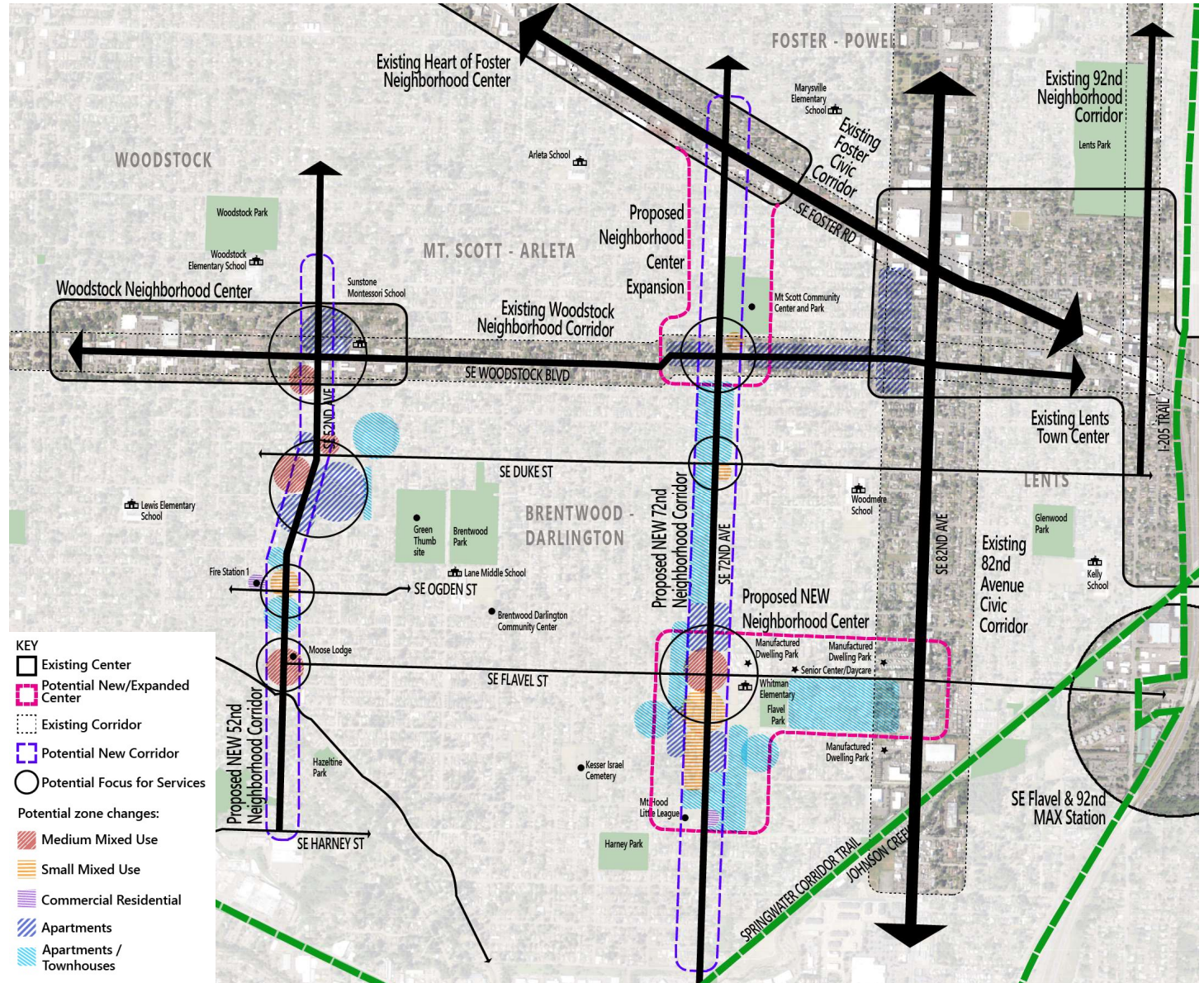
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Updated and still Draft Scenario #4 Centers + Corridors or the Preferred Community Development Scenario



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Transportation Priorities

Previously, organized potential improvements into three categories:

1. Potential Major/Local Street Improvements
2. Potential Bike Network Improvements
3. Potential Bus Network Redesign



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Slide 22

WZO We should clarify that we're still working on refined bus network redesigns in collaboration with TriMet.
Wagner, Zef, 2022-08-26T16:55:02.117

PB0 0 Yep, will do. I added a note to the slide.
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T20:50:45.483

Transportation Priorities

Based on community feedback and aligned with proposed land use changes, now have project proposals:

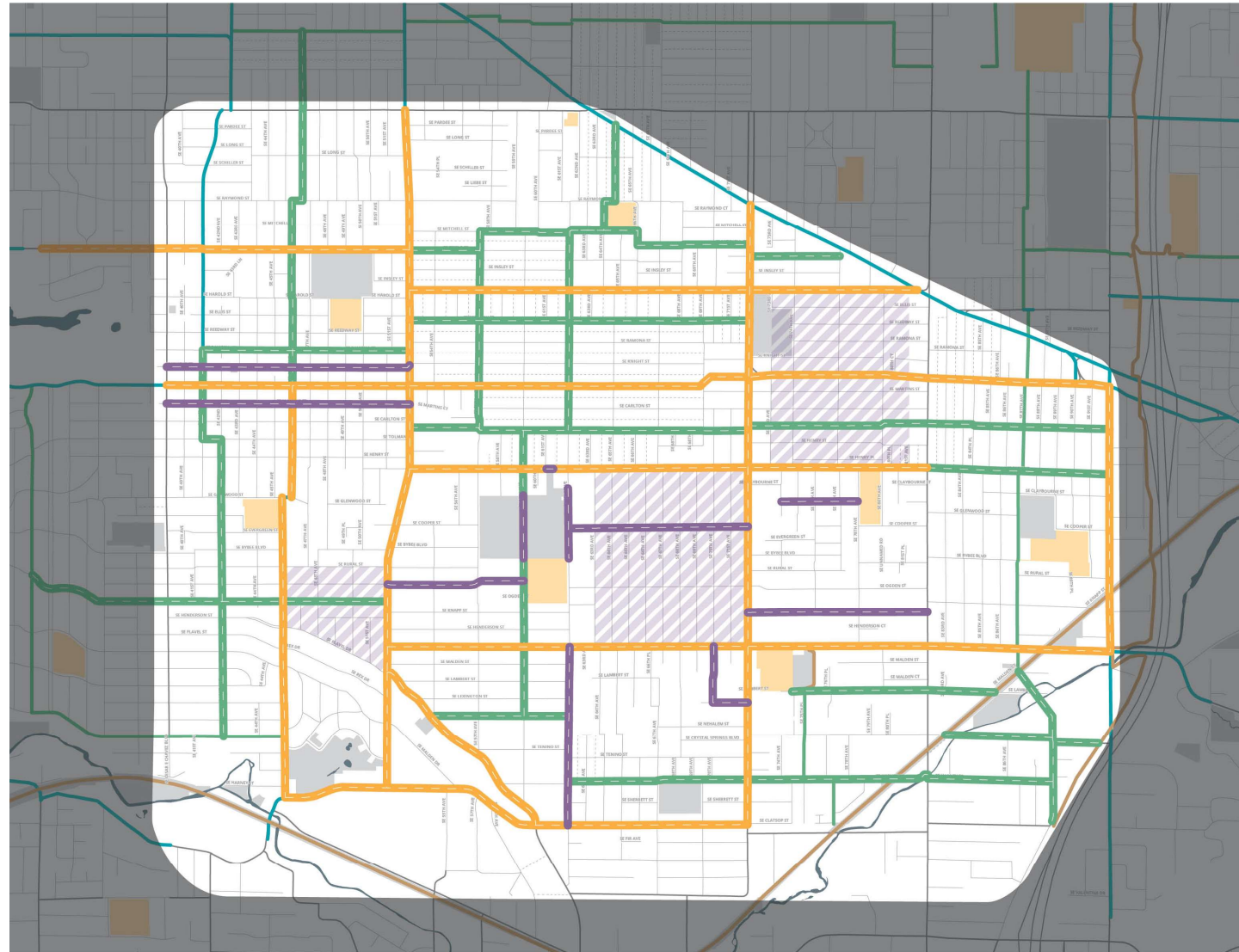
13 Neighborhood Greenways

15 Corridor Improvements

11 Local Street Improvements



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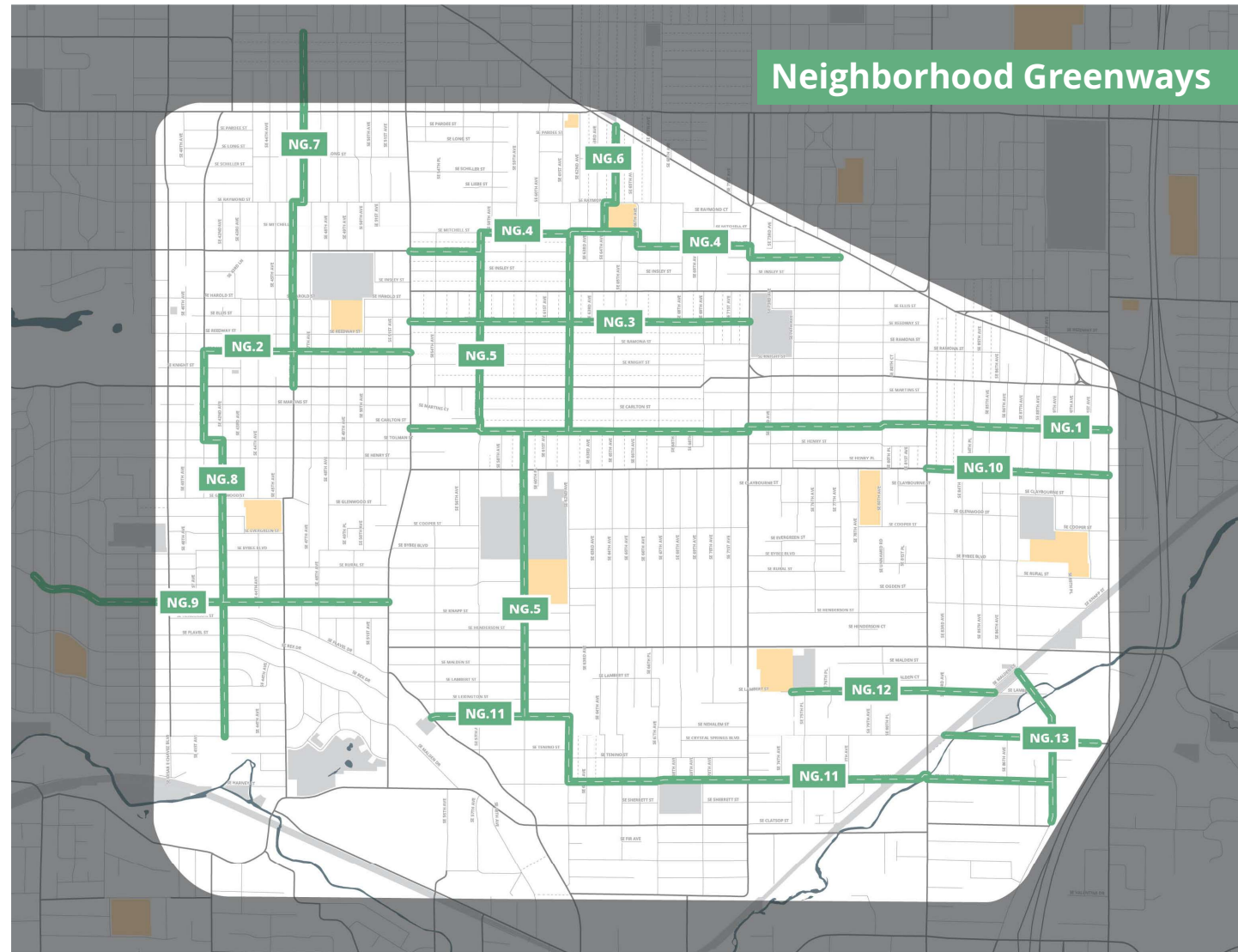


Slide 23

- VS0** [@Poole, Bryan] Do we want one map that shows all the proposed improvements, or a map per category of proposed improvements? I guess the actual question is how deeply into this are we going to get during this PAC?
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T16:27:50.653
- WZ0 0** [@Valle, Shane] I think a map for each category would be more digestible for people. This is a lot!
Wagner, Zef, 2022-08-26T16:53:20.288
- VS0 1** Agreed!
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T16:56:07.985
- PB0 2** Yeah agree. We could proably use this in the plan to show the comprehensive picture, but for the PAC it would be easier to split them. Thanks!
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T17:02:13.603
- WZ0 3** [@Valle, Shane] [@Poole, Bryan] We should probably have a slide or three describing these categories with bullets and photos. Like one for neighborhood greenways says they include shared-lane markings, signage, wayfinding, crossings, traffic calming, and in some cases diversion. For Corridor Improvements, it's sidewalk infill, crossings, lighting, signals, and in some cases new or improved bike lanes. For local streets, paving gravel streets or traffic calming paved streets.
Wagner, Zef, 2022-08-26T17:02:28.279

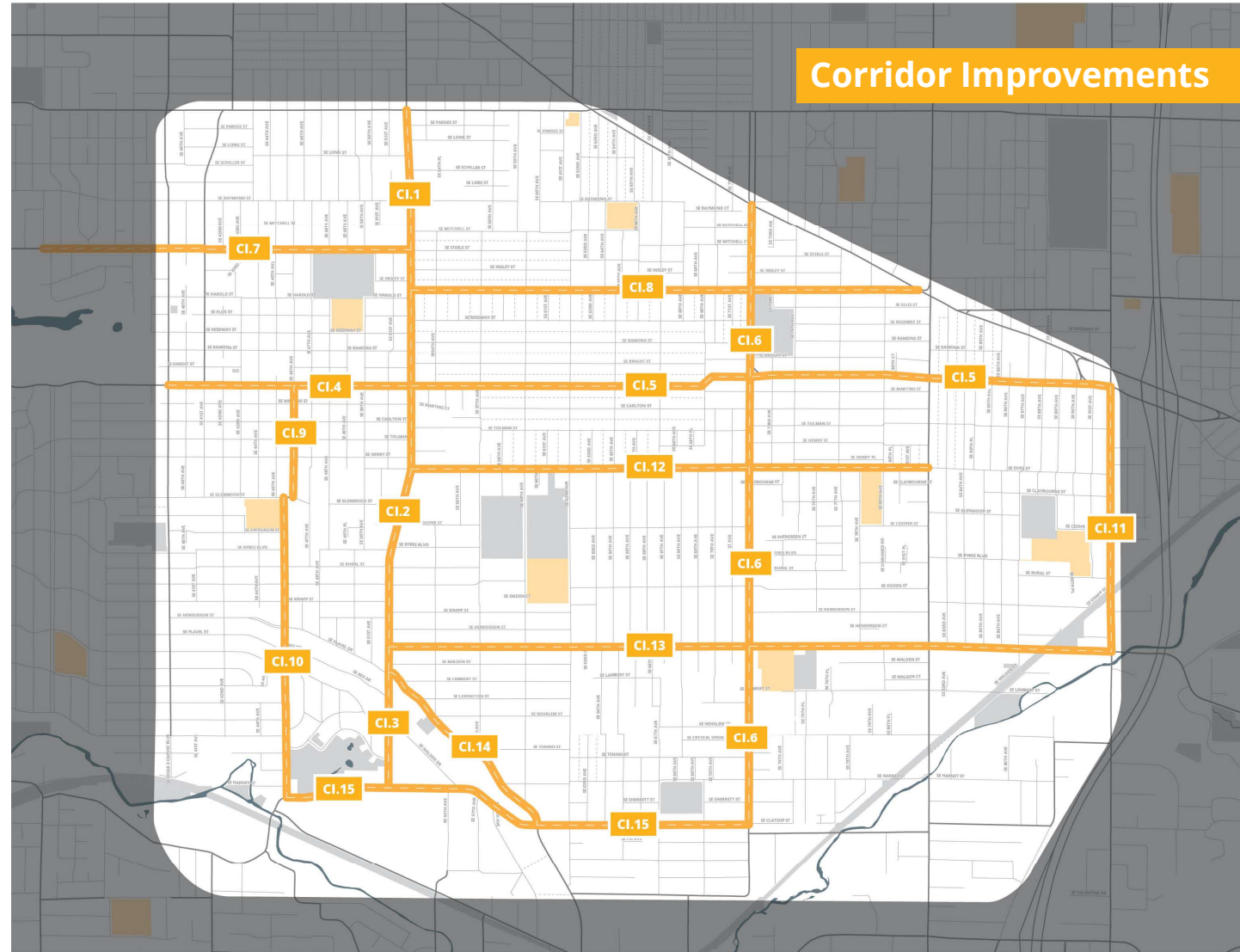
Transportation Priorities

Neighborhood Greenways are **calm, low-speed shared neighborhood streets** that connect people to community destinations.



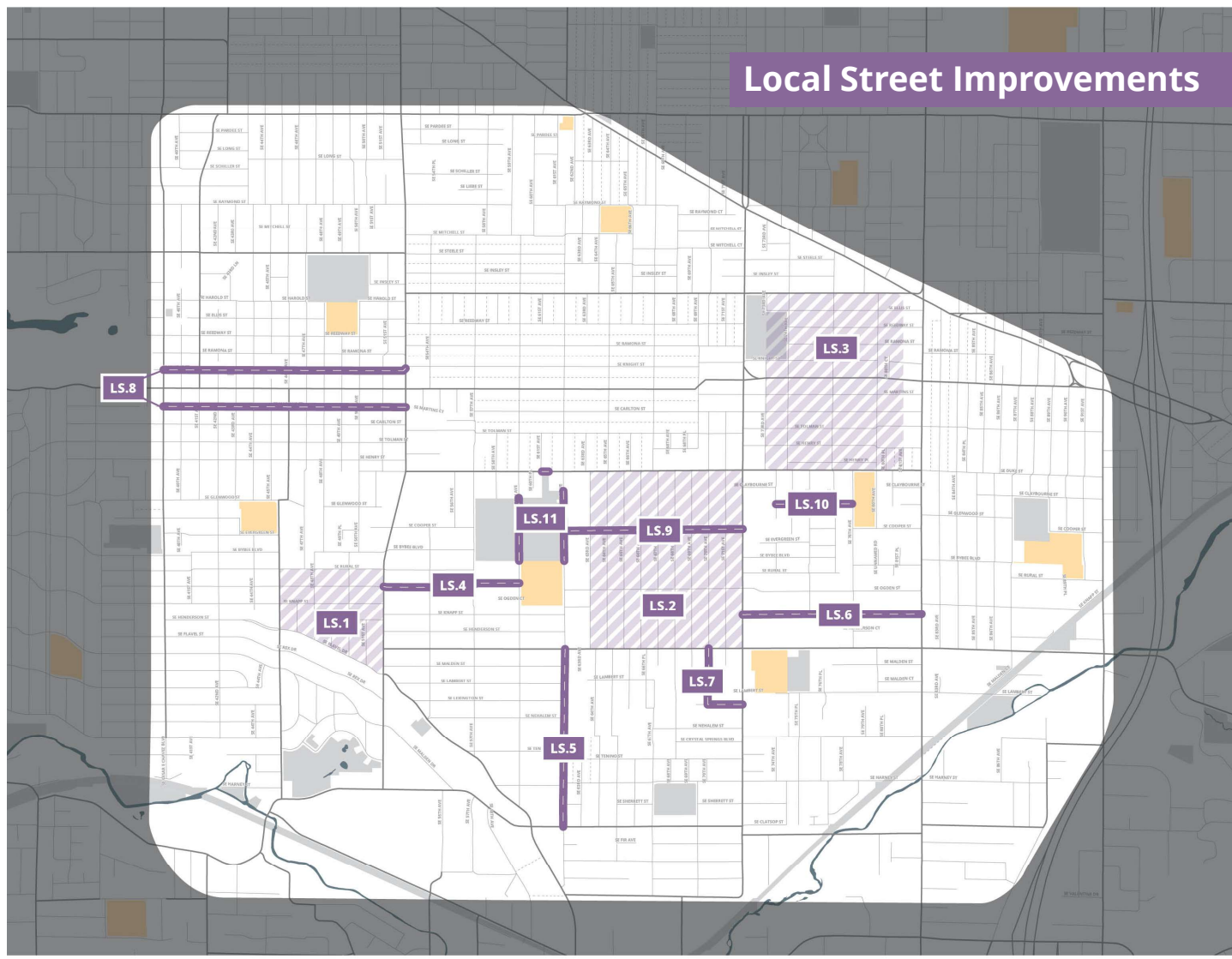
Transportation Priorities

Corridor improvements focus on **reducing speeding** and **improving comfort** of people traveling along and across **busier streets in the neighborhood**.



Transportation Priorities

Local street improvements **improve connectivity, safety, and comfort within neighborhoods**, providing safe and accessible spaces for pedestrians and bringing traffic to safer speeds.



Slide 26

- PB0** [@Valle, Shane] [@Wagner, Zef] I like these maps/colors Shane, thanks again! But I'm a little concerned that the PAC might feel like these are very similar to what they've seen before. Any recommendations on how to explain that this is the next iteration and based on the feedback we received? Should we share the full table of projects/descriptions? Other ideas?
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T20:58:23.922
- VS0 0** I think that slide 20 sets things up well for a new slide that says we've reorganized and rethought some of the projects into these three new buckets.
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T21:32:00.106
- VS0 1** Maybe that's just an update of slide 21 as it currently exists
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T21:32:41.622
- VS0 2** But I think you're right. They have seen most of this already...
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T21:33:18.013
- PB0 3** Yeah, that could work well. But I'll need Zef's help to describe his work reorganizing/rethinking, and how these project lists are different.
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T21:34:48.604
- VS0 4** I think he 1) chopped them up into discrete pieces that make sense for development and implementation, a good example being 52nd Ave being broken into three pieces 2) he described in more detail what each project might be RE: what you said about the full table of project descriptions 3) they are now bundled differently - instead of all bike improvements being in a bucket (which have a significant spread potential tools) and instead of all the major and local streets together (which likewise have a ton of variety between them), he put them in categories largely according to the set of tools being uses - NGs are in their own bucket, busy streets (which usually include a bike lane) are in their own bucket, and then local streets are in their own. 4) he also took a stab at prioritizing the projects, thought I don't know if we want to share that out yet.
- We basically went from project ideas, little more than a needs analysis map, to actual projects ready to be assessed and prioritized.
- But yes, some additional context from [@Wagner, Zef] will be helpful to explain the transformation
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T21:46:01.616
- PB0 5** Thanks Shane. I added another slide after this one trying to concisely explain the move from the broader list of needs to specific/prioritized projects. I think these maps, with the graphic about tiers, etc., should be sufficient. But let me know if you see any additional edits. Also [@Wagner, Zef], are you okay if I discuss/share the project list if committee members request more details on potential projects?
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-29T21:34:54.460
- VS0 6** It seems like this new slide could replace (and move into the place of) slide 23?

Slide 26 (Continued)

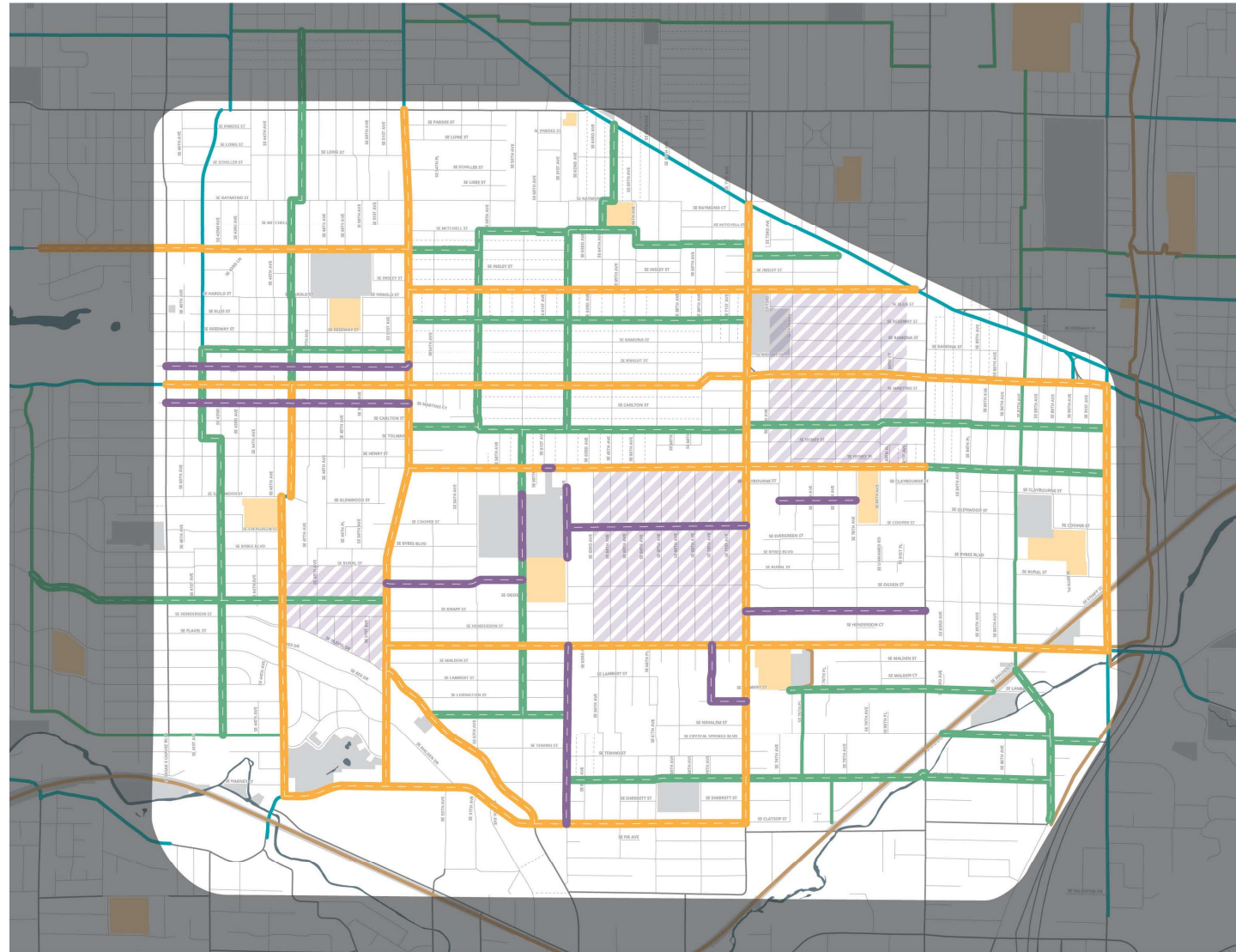
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-29T21:39:25.959

Next Steps

- Further vet and refine proposed projects
- Finalize prioritization factors
- Finalize preferred cross-sections
- Develop a Tier 1 and Tier 2 list of projects

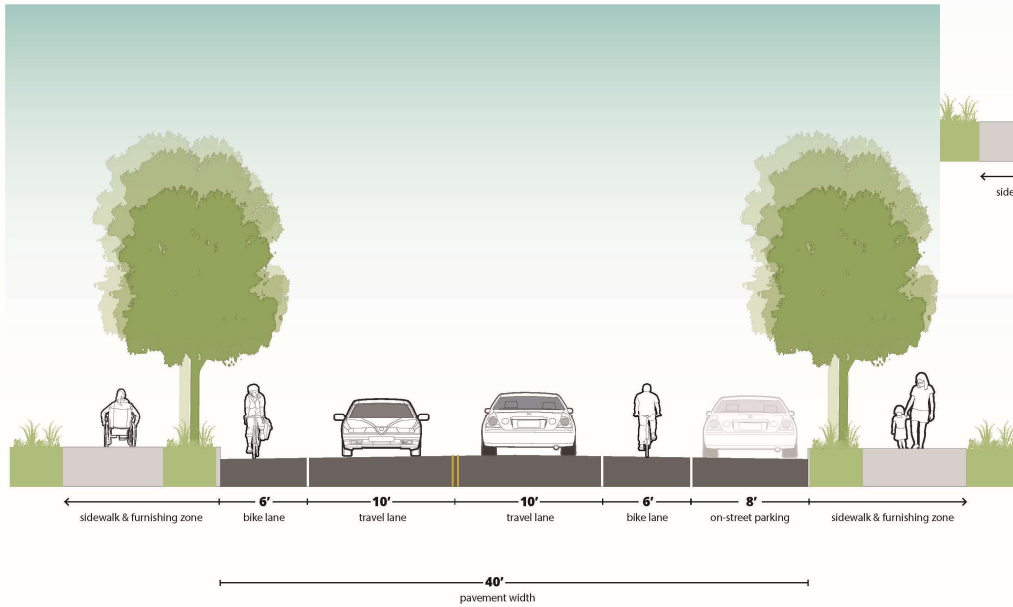


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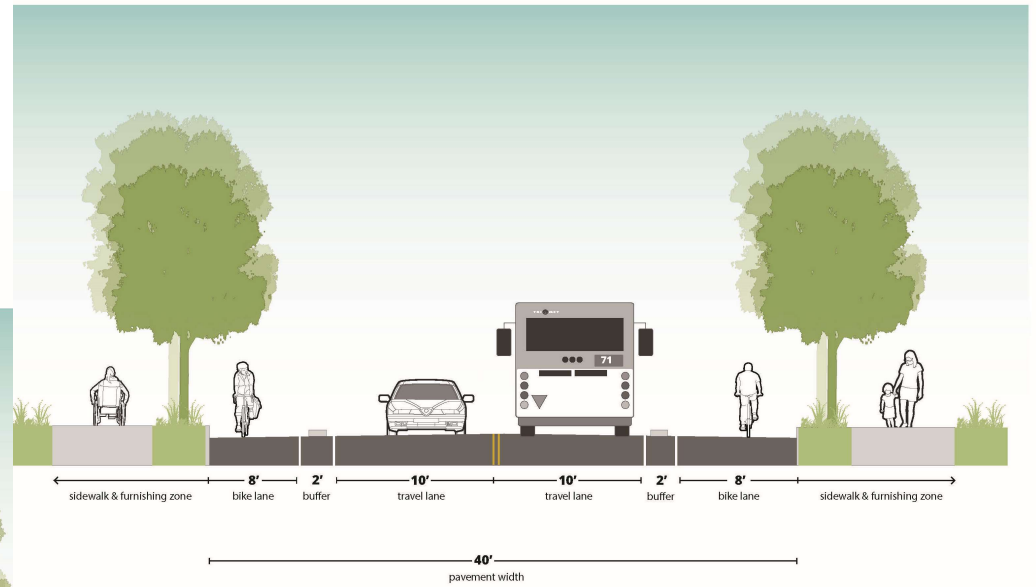


Potential Street Design Options

52ND/72ND
 Typical 40'
 Parking/Bike Lanes

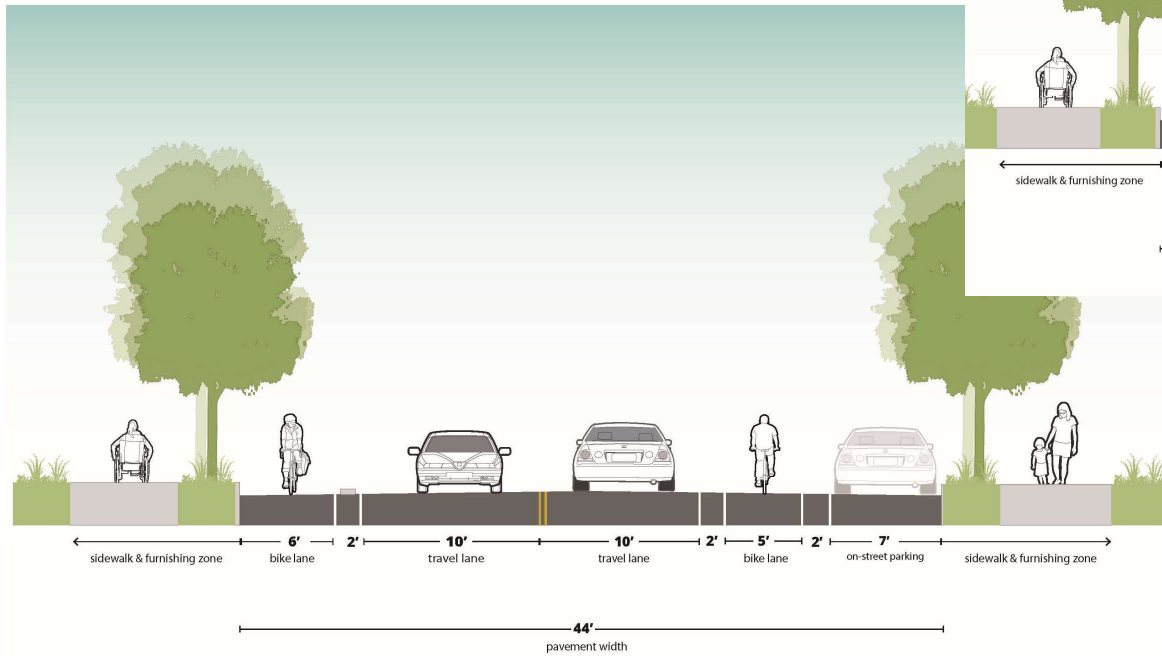


52ND/72ND
 Typical 40'
 Buffered/Protected Bike Lanes

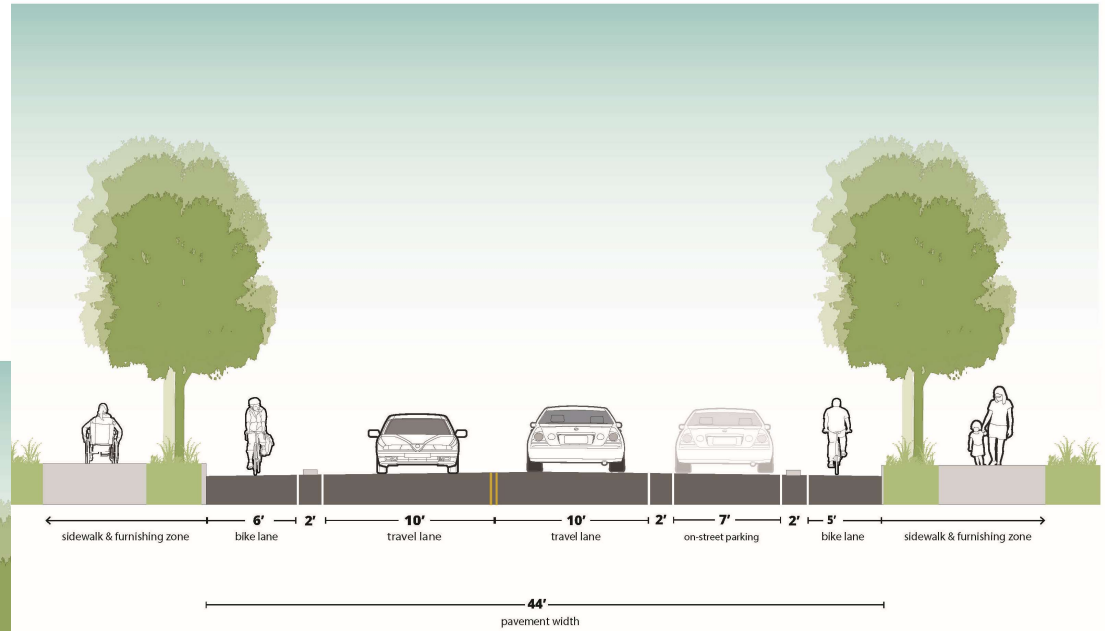


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FLAVEL/DUKE
Parking and Bike Lanes
Typical 44'



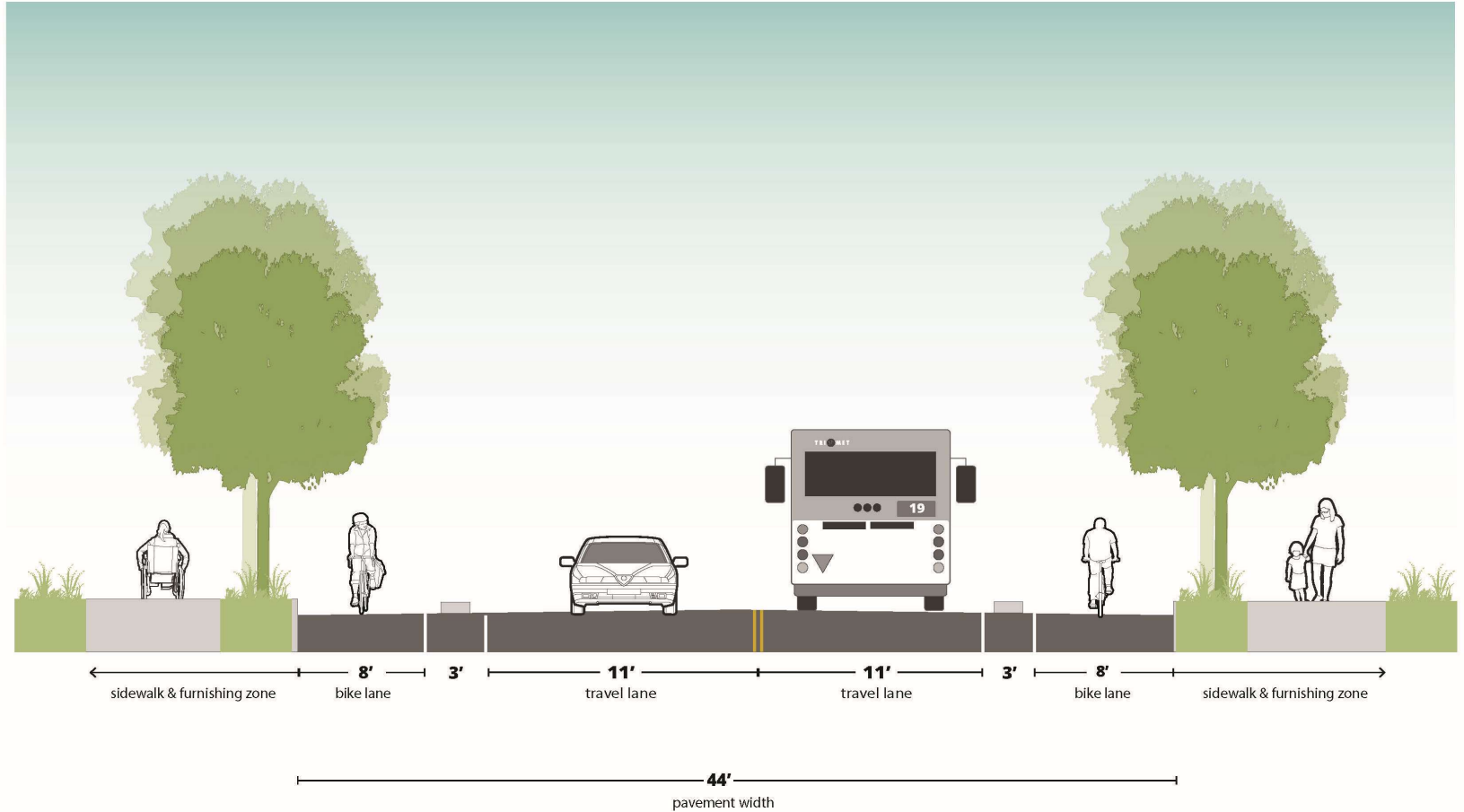
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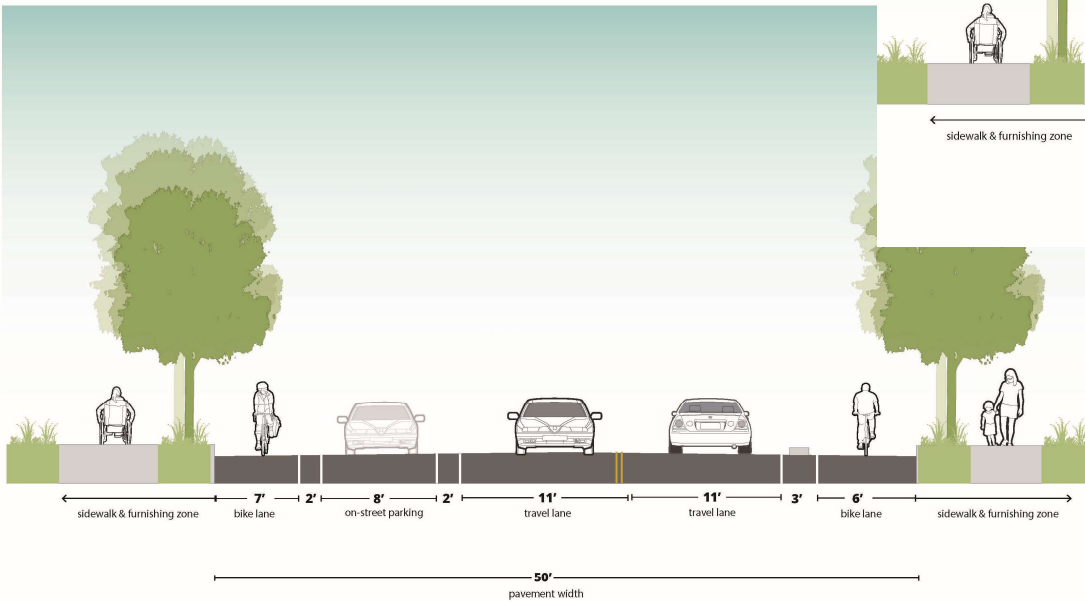
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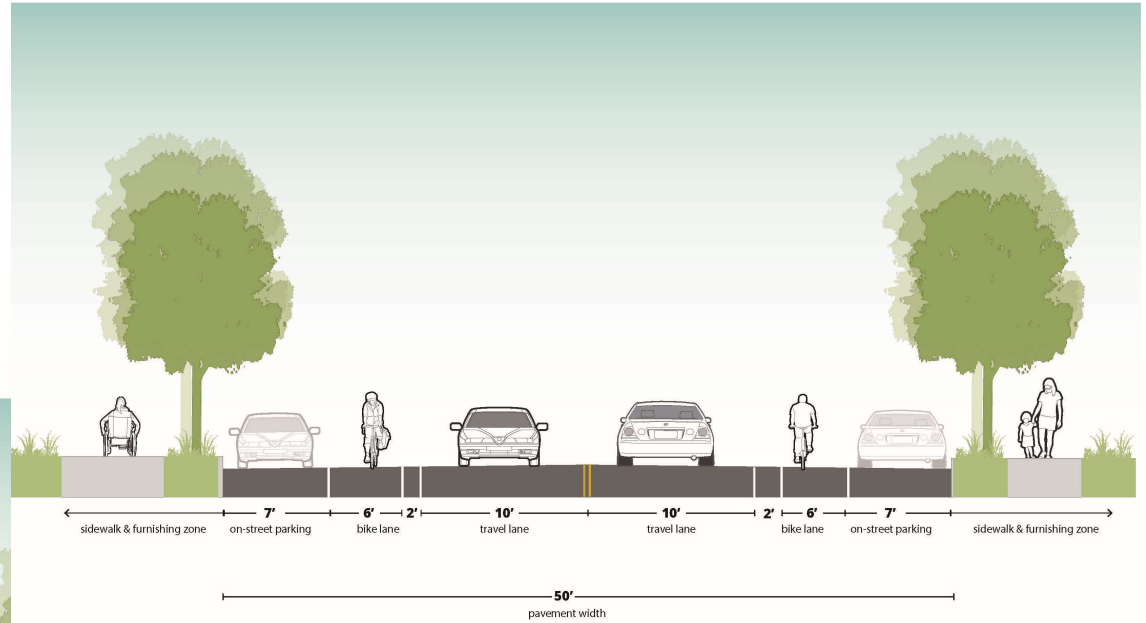
WOODSTOCK

East of 52nd - Parking Protected Bike Lane
Typical 50'



WOODSTOCK

East of 52nd - Buffered Bike Lanes
Typical 50'



Transportation Priorities

Prioritizing projects for implementation

Generate project list

based on community input, land use proposals, and network analysis

WE ARE HERE



Prioritize projects

based on community support, land use, safety, access to destinations, cost and feasibility

TIER 1



TIER 2



Sort for appropriate funding source

based on cost of project

**LARGER (\$\$\$)
GRANT PROGRAMS**
e.g. RFFA



**SMALLER (\$)
PROGRAMMATIC**
e.g. Fixing Our Streets



FUND OPPORTUNISTICALLY



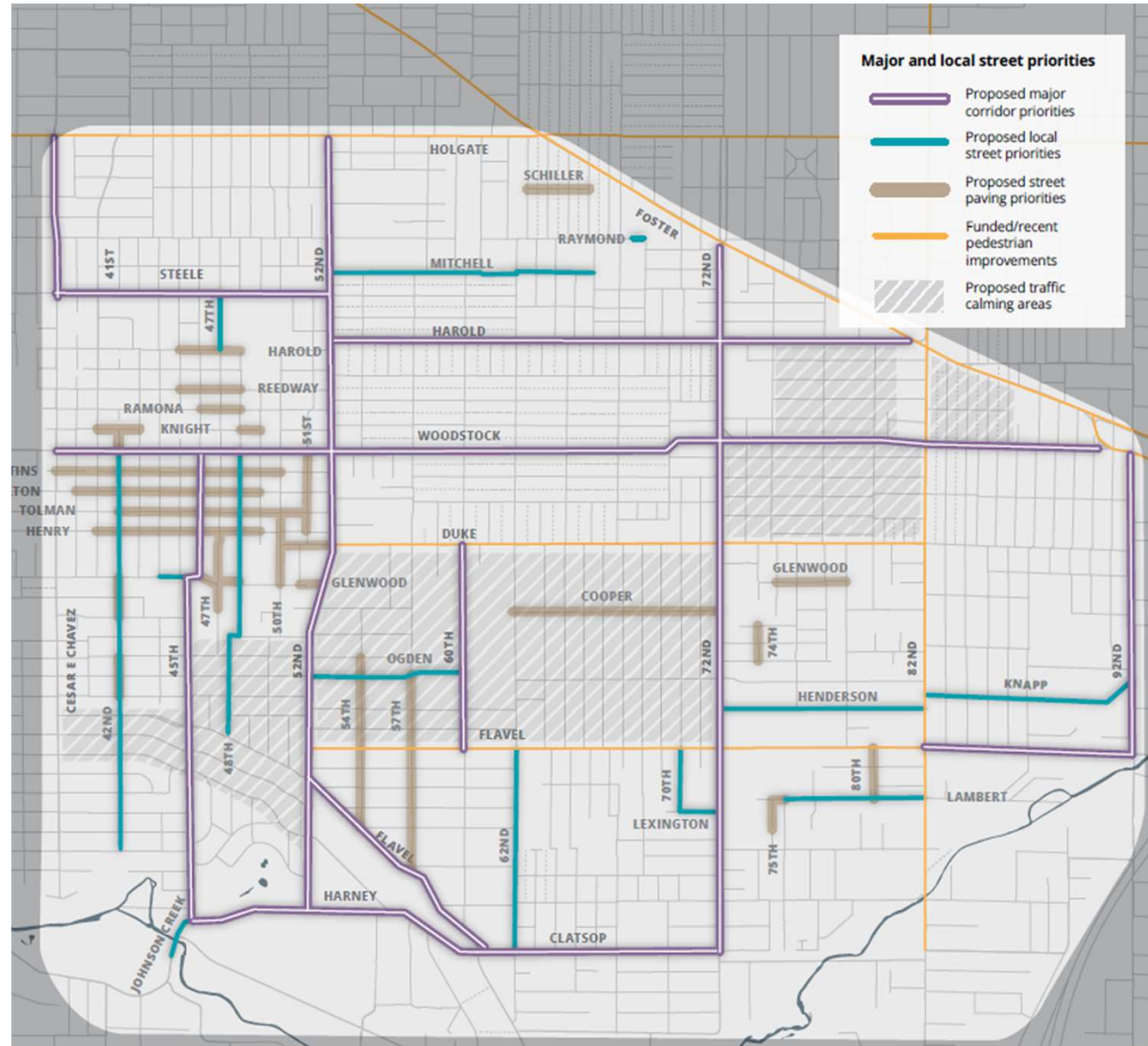
Slide 32

- PB0** [@Wagner, Zef] Any thoughts about how we discuss our process of prioritizing/narrowing down the list of projects? What about a list noting we'll consider how they complement the land use changes, safety, public feedback we've received...what else?
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T17:09:19.864
- WZ0 0** Serving existing and proposed centers/corridors, serving other destinations (parks/schools), improving safety, responding to public feedback, cost/feasibility, equity, etc.
Wagner, Zef, 2022-08-26T17:43:01.834
- WZ0 1** We should also talk about what is the goal of prioritizing top-tier projects. Probably it is two-fold. First, to identify low-cost projects for the next round of Fixing Our Streets. Second, identify higher-cost projects for the next round of RFFA.
Wagner, Zef, 2022-08-26T17:44:21.225
- VS0 2** How about something like this?
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T18:23:21.043
- PB0 3** Oooh nice. I like this. For clarity should we note what the colors represent again (NGs, etc.)? And think people might get stuck on how many blocks are in each category? But I can explain they are just figurative for now if necessary
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T20:55:29.282
- VS0 4** Yeah, these are purely figurative. There aren't the same number of blocks as their are proposed projects right now. Happy to eliminate colors altogether if that would make it simpler
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T21:00:20.311
- PB0 5** Ok that's what I figured. And I think keeping the colors is okay. It might actually be cool to add actual project numbers to the Tier 1/2 and funding graphic for the next meeting
Poole, Bryan, 2022-08-26T21:07:13.255
- VS0 6** Yeah, we can totally do that!
Valle, Shane, 2022-08-26T21:38:24.720

Potential Major/Local Street Improvements

This map identified:

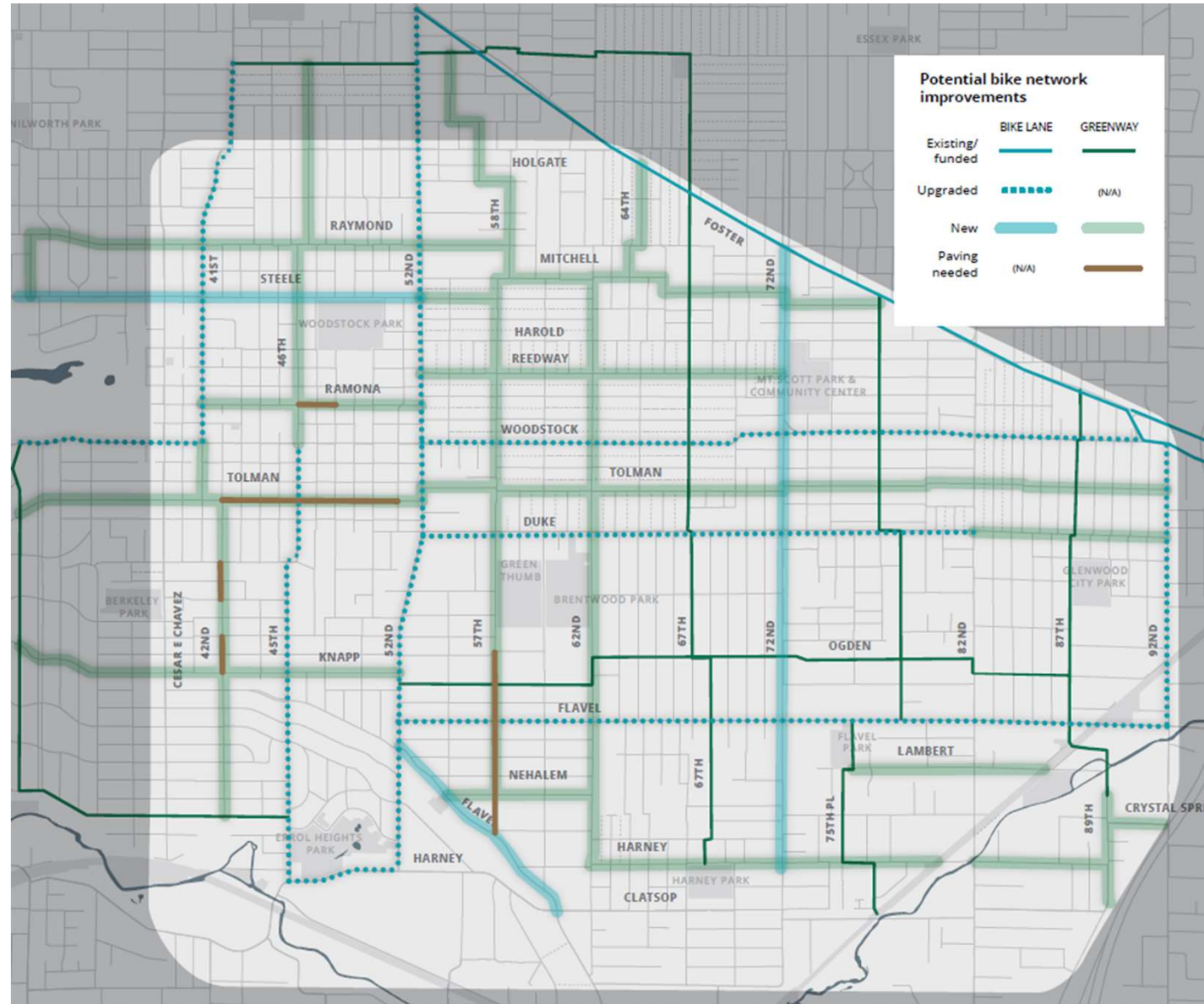
- Major streets in need of pedestrian crossings, sidewalk infill, intersection improvements, etc.
- Local streets in need of traffic calming, sidewalk infill, stop signs, etc.
- Traffic calming areas where speed management is needed
- Streets that should be further considered for paving upgrades



Potential Bike Network Improvements

This map highlights:

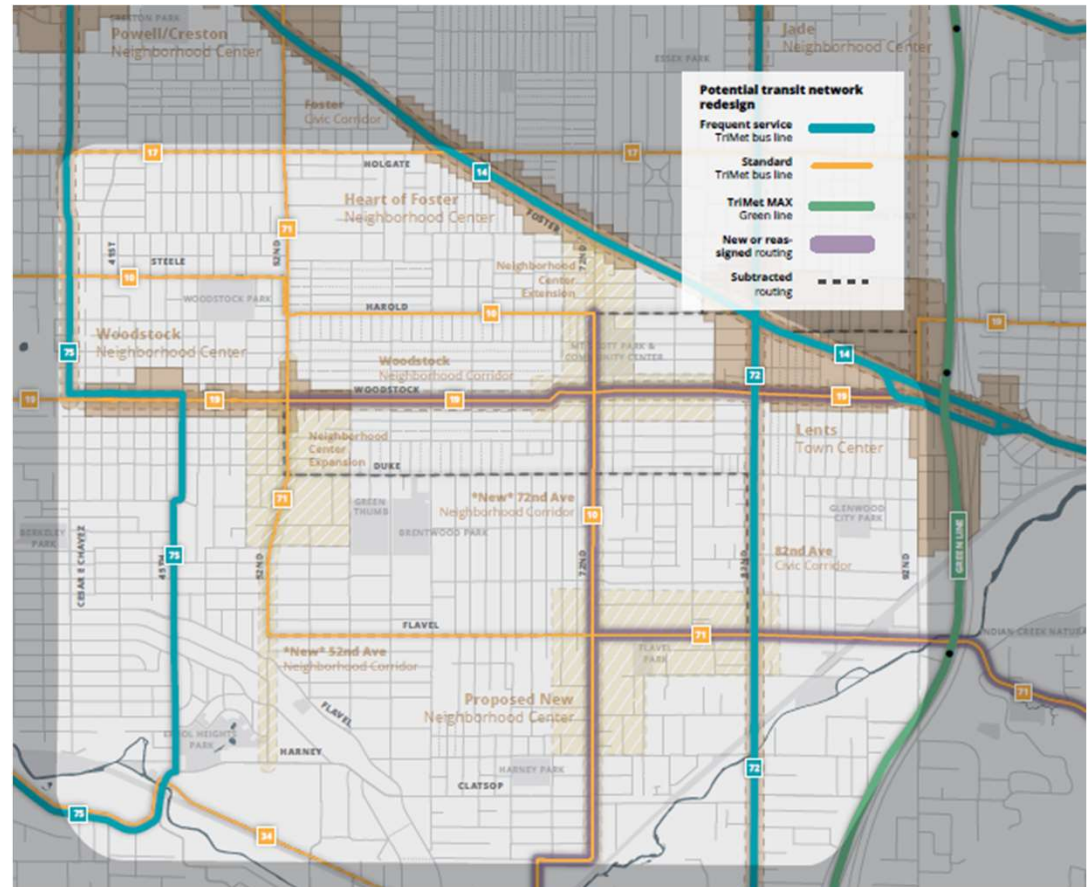
- Existing/funded bike lanes and neighborhood greenways
- Potential new/upgraded bike lanes
- Potential new neighborhood greenways and where paving is necessary



Potential Bus Network Improvements

This map shows potential route changes to the bus network:

- Continuous service on Woodstock Boulevard and eliminating service on Duke Street
- Continuous north-south service on 72nd Avenue with some loss on Harold Street
- Continuous service on Flavel Street
- Coordinating with TriMet on these potential changes



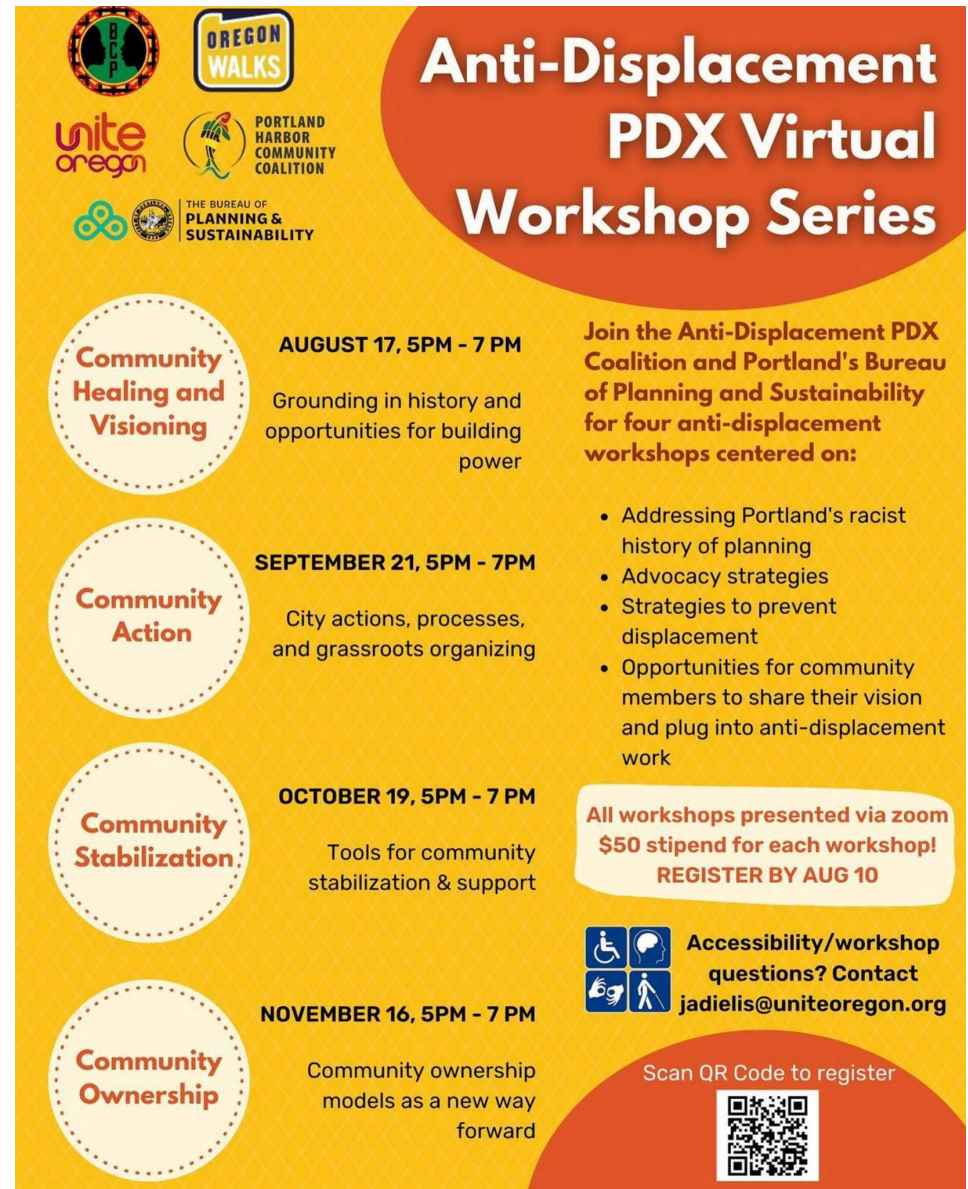
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Next Steps this Fall

- Public release of the following:
 - *Preferred Framework Report: Community Development Scenario and Transportation Priorities*
 - *Spring to Summer 2022 Community Engagement Report*
- **PBOT:** Working on a draft list of projects and prioritization factors
- **PBOT:** Talking with TriMet about potential transit changes
- **BPS:** Working on anti-displacement strategies from what we learn from the community-led Anti-Displacement PDX Virtual Workshop Series, etc.
- Will soon begin to develop a Draft Plan



The poster features logos for 'unite oregon', 'OREGON WALKS', 'PORTLAND HARBOR COMMUNITY COALITION', and 'THE BUREAU OF PLANNING & SUSTAINABILITY'. The main title is 'Anti-Displacement PDX Virtual Workshop Series'. It lists four workshops: 'Community Healing and Visioning' (Aug 17), 'Community Action' (Sept 21), 'Community Stabilization' (Oct 19), and 'Community Ownership' (Nov 16). A call to action states: 'Join the Anti-Displacement PDX Coalition and Portland's Bureau of Planning and Sustainability for four anti-displacement workshops centered on: Addressing Portland's racist history of planning, Advocacy strategies, Strategies to prevent displacement, Opportunities for community members to share their vision and plug into anti-displacement work.' It also offers a '\$50 stipend for each workshop!' and a 'REGISTER BY AUG 10' deadline. Contact information for accessibility/workshop questions is provided as 'jadielis@uniteoregon.org'. A QR code is located at the bottom right with the text 'Scan QR Code to register'.

Anti-Displacement PDX Virtual Workshop Series

Community Healing and Visioning **AUGUST 17, 5PM - 7 PM**
Grounding in history and opportunities for building power

Community Action **SEPTEMBER 21, 5PM - 7PM**
City actions, processes, and grassroots organizing

Community Stabilization **OCTOBER 19, 5PM - 7 PM**
Tools for community stabilization & support

Community Ownership **NOVEMBER 16, 5PM - 7 PM**
Community ownership models as a new way forward

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- Strategies to prevent displacement
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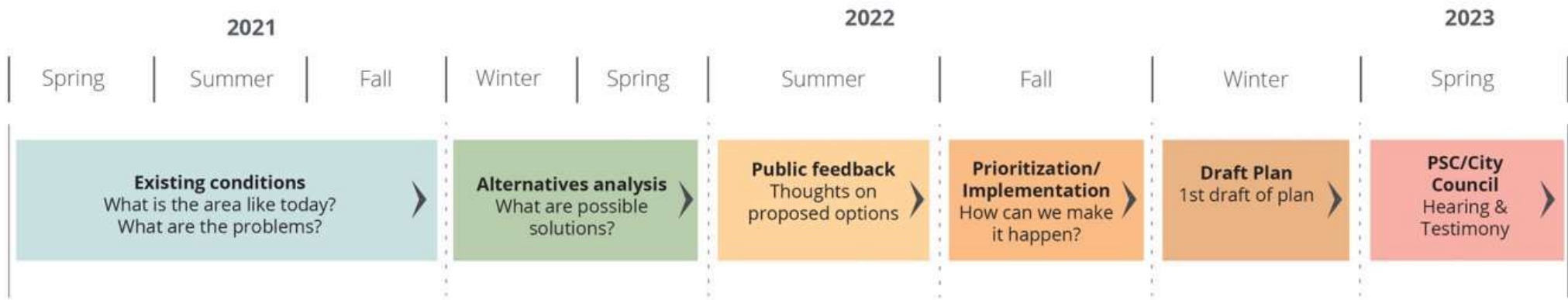
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Timeline

PROJECT TIMELINE*



*Timeline approximate and subject to change

Next Steps

Upcoming dates:

- No Committee meeting proposed in September
- Next Committee meeting tentatively on October 24, 2022

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