

MEETING NOTES

Thursday, June 24th, 2021
10:30am-12:00pm
Zoom Remote Meeting

Participants: Brock Howell (SNOTRAC), Dan Story (DSHS), Marianna Hanefeld (WSDOT), Mike Dee (Lake Forest Park Citizens Commission), Nora Daley-Peng (City of Shoreline), Sam Nigh (SHAG), Sherman Goong, (City of Bothell), Victor Londono-Quintero (Shoreline/Lake Forest Park Community Van), Cliff Perry (Northshore Senior Center), Catherine Lander (City of Shoreline)

Staff Support: Maggie Harger, Camille Heatherly, Bree Boyce

WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS, AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

The meeting began at 10:30 AM. Attendees provided introductions.

Maggie announced that information on LEP outreach is still available online at FindARide.org/LEP and asked that members continue to promote.

In-person outreach will also be returning this summer, with an official announcement expected in the coming months.

Dan Story is retiring, and we wish him well! This is also Maggie's last coalition meeting before leaving Hopelink to attend graduate school out of state.

VOLUNTEER DRIVER PROJECT

CAMILLE HEATHERLY, EERC

The Volunteer Driver Programs (VDP) project was created with the partnership of the [Eastside Easy Rider Collaborative](#), [King County Mobility Coalition](#), and volunteer transportation service provider partners throughout King County. Their goal is to increase the pool of volunteer drivers available to transportation programs. This was achieved with regular workgroup meeting and the coordinated creation of informational guides to volunteer transportation program in King County, available online at FindARide.org/volunteer.

CITY OF BOTHELL BICYCLE PLAN

SHERMAN GOONG, CITY OF BOTHELL

Considerations for creating the bike plan include:

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- Evaluation of traffic stress, which is observed as levels of stress and are important in maintain pedestrian safety
- Bike network “arterial” systems to enhance connectivity
- Address equity to create healthy and robust city network

Two plans have been developed by the City. The City-wide bike plans considers long-term goals around 20 years to create a healthy infostructure, while the Design Standards Plan is built as the “ultimate” plan to directly widen roadways and adjust the City layout to make a quicker effect.

They are waiting on final approval and will host Open House events for public education and feedback throughout Bothell. Now they await budget approval and grant opportunities.

Plan Implementation Considerations:

- Funding and grant opportunities
- Prioritizing projects that are most cost effective and safe (buffered bike lanes)
- Adopting design standards for continuous development in the future
- Establishing a sufficient annual budget in the Capital Facilities Plan
- This Bike Plan will greatly support the regional network connection

Future Steps in 2021:

- Finalizing costs
- Completing final Citywide Bike Plan documentation
- Conduct outreach to public
- Planning and preparing for commission review
- City Council Review

Questions

Nora asked if multi-family housing is being considered in the Bike Plan. Sherman answered that yes, it is, and they are looking at adding benefits to community members, assuring school connections, and the continuing to translate the deliverables to serve addition populations living in low-income housing in Bothell.

Brock asked if SNOTRAC will be able to provide comments on the final draft when it is provided to the public. Sherman responded that yes, when it is presented to the public, we will collect comments.

SHORELINE TRANSPORTATION MASTER PLAN UPDATE (SEE SLIDES)

NORA DALEY PENG, CITY OF SHORELINE

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The last update was in 2011 and it must be updated by 2023 to follow guidelines. To be successful the TMP must have a clear vision, specific priorities that reflect public needs, and financially sustainable.

To date, the project team has assessed needs and conducted public outreach. Currently they are in their second part of the outreach series, which will run through June to July 15.

During Outreach Series 1 they learned that priorities were pedestrian safety, transit education, shared-use mobility services, sidewalk programs (now collecting sales and use tax for this project), beautifying and enhancing safety of neighborhood paths, bike facilities, and availability of on-street parking (many were concerned that this could be affected by on-street roadways). Safety, proximity, connectivity, travel time, and equity were the top transportation priorities identified.

Take Survey by July 16th! Go to shorelinewa.gov/tmp.

Sherman asked Nora about what specifically they mean when they say they are addressing safety. Safety and public education at the front of the conversation in everything they do.

Maggie encouraged people continue to reach out with feedback and questions.

Brock encouraged incorporation of small alternative modes of transportation into the plan, such as Community Van, etc. Is there a way to do this, even if it is just a list?

DISCUSSION OF FUTURE PRESENTATIONS

Maggie asked the coalition if they have suggestions for presentation or projects during the remainder of 2021.

- Community Transit's Blue Line Extension
- Light Rail Stations
- Sound Transit Realignment
- Stride Bus Rapid Transit along SR 522
- Metro Bus Restructures for Link Light Rail

NEXT MEETING

THURSDAY, AUGUST 26TH, FROM 10:30AM-12:00PM, ZOOM REMOTE MEETING

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