



July 11, 2019

City of Bellevue
450 110th Ave NE
Bellevue, Washington 98004

Dear Mayor Chelminiak and Members of the Bellevue City Council:

Thank you for your support of safe and complete infrastructure in the City of Bellevue. We believe that safe streets invite users of multiple modes to enjoy the City of Bellevue to its fullest potential. Investment in protected bike lanes is critical to protecting commuters from harm, alleviating congestion, and reducing impacts on the environment.

As you consider alternatives to Main Street and other bike facilities, we urge you to consider the health and safety of users – allowing for all ages and abilities. Separated bike infrastructure creates opportunities for all users to safely navigate Bellevue. On Main Street, we believe City staff has proposed excellent alternatives, and we defer to their expertise on the best option.

REI applauds the City of Bellevue and its leadership in stepping into a vision of transportation that supports safe and connected bike infrastructure. Access to the outdoors is a guiding value at REI, and the ability to realize this value in Bellevue attracted the Co-op to this beautiful city. We look forward to the realization of this vision.

We sincerely appreciate the opportunity to partner with City of Bellevue in welcoming our employees to the Spring District.

Thank you,
Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Marc Berejka".

Marc Berejka
Director of Government and Community Affairs
REI

To: Mayor Chelminiak, Bellevue City Council
Cc: City Manager's Office, Bellevue Downtown Association

Mayor Chelminiak and Members of the Bellevue City Council:

The Main St. project presents an opportunity in helping get our employees to work. During our most recent employee survey, 7% of our Puget Sound employees reported they biked to work year-round with higher numbers biking during the summer months. Protected bike lanes like the one on Main Street play a key role in keeping our employees safe as they commute to and from the office. The overall projects outlined in the Bicycle Master Plan support the interests and infrastructure required by our employees.

We support of the adoption of Alternative 1.

Facebook currently employs over 3000 people in the Puget Sound Region. As an employer in Downtown Bellevue and future tenant of the Spring District, we support the building of safe bike and pedestrian infrastructure connecting our employees to the office. This not only includes expanding east-west bike connections along Main Street but building bike infrastructure between Downtown Bellevue and the Spring District that serves all ages and abilities

As our workforce in Bellevue expands, we look forward to seeing the commitment to a safe, all-ages bike network which will be used by our employees and their families. It is our hope that our region remains competitive so that we can be the premiere place to live, work and play.

Thank you again for your leadership and cultivation of a vibrant City of Bellevue. Please do not hesitate to reach out if you have any questions.

Sincerely,

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June 11, 2019

Dear Transportation Commissioners,

Cascade Bicycle Club (Cascade), on behalf of our 45,000 community members, thanks the City of Bellevue for building on the success of the 108th Ave bikeway by making the intuitive connection between 108th and Main Street. We look forward to Commission's design decision.

World-class bike networks prioritize connected and protected routes, and see results. With the learnings from the 108th pilot, Bellevue is well-positioned to implement more of the Bellevue Bike Network. Bellevue takes a data-driven approach, and as you saw in April, the data on the 108th Ave partially-protected bikeway is unambiguous: it works. The city's pilot results are supported by a recent study in the *Journal of Transport and Health* that found safety gains from protected bike lanes lowered crash and injury rates for all residents, including drivers and pedestrians.

Making the intuitive connection between routes - for example, connecting Main Street to 108th Ave with a safe, all ages and abilities bike facility - is common sense. With the Eastrail (former Eastside Rail Corridor) and light rail coming to our city in just a few short years, we need to build multimodal connections today to give people options to get to and from the trail and six forthcoming light rail stations, to home, work, and places to recreate.

A network is only as good as its weakest link. Protected and connected networks get more people - and more types of people - on bikes and getting to where they need to go.

Transportation Commission was asked to identify a preferred option back in May. We look forward to seeing a safe, protected, connected design selected for Main Street tonight.

Building on the success of 108th for safety, efficiency, and livability by facilitating an E-W connection on Main is necessary to realize the 2009 vision laid out in the Pedestrian-Bicycle Plan. As you are well aware, by 2014, Bellevue planned for protected and separated routes (one N-S, one E-W) in downtown; by 2019, the city's goal was for two routes N-S and two E-W city-wide, and work remains to meet this goal.

Thank you for your leadership on the 108th Ave bikeway - let's not miss the opportunity to connect Main Street this year. We look forward to your technical guidance tonight to select a safe, simple, and connected route on Main Street.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads 'C. Martini'.

Claire Martini
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From: Jonathan Hopkins <jonathan.hopkins@li.me>
Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 10:32 AM
To: Council <Council@bellevuewa.gov>; Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>
Cc: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>; McDonald, Kevin <KMcDonald@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Comment RE: Bellevue's bike / micromobility network

Good morning,

I wanted to reach out to the council and transportation commission on behalf of Lime and convey our organization's strong advocacy for continued buildout of a basic bike network--including the BDA-endorsed alternative 2.1 for Main Street.

Bellevue's vision to be a growing economic hub for the region are being realized. With that comes the demands from people with all sorts of ways of getting to work, along with the essential need to get people to work by modes taking up less space (such as by bus, train, bike or someday scooter).

Bellevue has been a regional leader in making data-driven transportation decisions, and the data here is clear that large employers like Amazon, Microsoft, REI and others will need more than just car and bus mobility to get their employees to work in a way that satisfies and attracts top recruits.

Not only is it an employee satisfaction issue, it is a transportation imperative. Just like any mode, bike lanes have network effects. If I-405 stretched just from the 4th Ave exit to the 8th Ave exit in Bellevue and didn't exist anywhere else, hardly anyone would use it. In fact, there would be no reason to make such an investment if it weren't going to be connected to a regional systems. Link from **only** Hospital Station to Overlake similarly wouldn't be such a great investment. But connected to a network it is. Bike lanes are no different. The 108th bike lane is a great facility, but as it stands is similar to building a freeway between 4th and 8th Aves until you connect it to other destinations where people want to go by bike.

We encourage the city to continue to make investments that serve all the employees that are in and about to come to Bellevue. Let's connect our bike facilities just like we do our roads and transit networks. This is how we build a Bellevue that is an employee's utopia and also has space for all the people that are coming to jobs in the City of Bellevue in the coming years. There is no other way to achieve Bellevue's vision, which has been very successful thus far.

Thank you, and thank you for all your work to make Bellevue a great place to live and do business!

—Jonathan



Jonathan Hopkins

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From: Andrew Pardoe <apardoe@live.com>
Sent: Monday, July 15, 2019 2:37 PM
To: Transportation Reception <TRReception@bellevuewa.gov>
Cc: McDonald, Kevin <KMcDonald@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: "Save Our Lanes"

Commissioners,

At the July 11th Transportation Commission meeting, Commissioner Bishop repeatedly referred to the hundreds people from Bellevue who had signed a “petition” to “save our lanes”. I urge you to look critically at this “petition”.

First, the web form for saveourlanes.com does absolutely no validation of the identity of someone filling out the form. It asks for an email address, which is not validated per my testing, and a city and zip code. Many of the signers entered cities other than Bellevue. Others, such as my test, are most certainly fake.

Second, the web site does not provide a place to register a dissenting opinion. Many of the “signers” made comments supporting bike lanes. Others were clearly mocking the web site. This is not a petition. It is merely the comments section on a web site. It’s no more a representative legal process than a Facebook group, a Nextdoor post, or online comments on a Seattle Times story.

Third, and most concerning, is that this is not a local group of concerned citizens as it appears to be. The group is funded by the Forge Washington Political Action Committee—scroll to the bottom of the web site for the copyright information. Forge WA was started by the former Port Commissioner and Republican gubernatorial candidate, Bill Bryant. This group, and the plastic signs they’ve littered all over our city, did not come from the people of Bellevue. We should not entertain the meddling of statewide PACs in local issues.

The future of Bellevue—the companies like Amazon, Microsoft, and Google who are investing in our city, and the young, international people who want to live and work in our growing urban core—look to you for vision and progress. Bellevue has for too long been focused on automobiles. Transportation is more than just moving people in cars onto the freeways. We need to build a downtown for people, not a downtown for cars.

Thank you,

Andrew Pardoe
10915 SE 1st St.

Bellevue Transportation Commission

Meeting July 11, 2019

Good evening,

Steve Fantle

24-year Bellevue resident and a lifelong bicyclist

It is imperative to expand the Bellevue bike network, not only downtown but throughout the city to connect to the regional trail system in order to promote not only recreation but viable options for commuting for work, for education and commerce as well. The bike network must bring people into and out of downtown safely and efficiently. Short-sighted initiatives by so-called civic leaders such as the Save Our Lanes online petition are ignoring global trends in urban planning and development.

A robust multi-mode transportation network, providing safe passage for all is critical, whether on foot, two wheels or four. It is clear that if the future is to be green & clean, the emphasis cannot be on motor vehicles, whether powered by gas, electricity or hydrogen; self-driving or not.

This goal is common in many, if not all mid- to large-sized cities around the world, as unfortunately is the resistance. The July 3rd edition of the British newspaper The Guardian published an article titled *Ten common myths about bike lanes and why they're wrong*. Here are some excerpts from the article:

- **MYTH:** Bike lanes increase congestion (and thus pollution)
 - Analogy to fluid in a pipe isn't correct.
 - Bottom line is that motor vehicles cause congestion – we need fewer of them
- **MYTH:** Hardly anyone uses bike lanes
 - If you build it, they will come.
 - Example in Seville, where construction of 50 miles of bike lanes resulted in an 11x increase in number of riders.
- **MYTH:** Bike lanes are bad for business
 - A comprehensive study in NYC showed retail grew more quickly on streets with separated bike lanes than without.
- **MYTH:** Bike lanes are dangerous for pedestrians
 - Laws of physics (inertia & momentum) show cars are far more dangerous
 - Safety is a responsibility shared by drivers, cyclists and pedestrians
- **MYTH:** Cyclists just break laws, so they shouldn't get lanes
 - Drivers break laws far more often (speeding, cellphone use).
 - Physics means consequences of driver actions is far worse than cyclists,
- **MYTH:** Bike lanes cost too much
 - By transportation standards, cycling infrastructure is a bargain.
 - Not out-of-the-question to impose bike licensing, with revenues to be used for education and infrastructure.

- They say stop comparing us to the Netherlands or Denmark
 - Well, if London, a 2000-year-old city dating back to Roman times can find a way to incorporate a robust network of safe bikeways into its crowded streets, then 60-something year-old Bellevue can as well.

In summary, with the influx into Bellevue of socially conscious businesses such as Amazon, Microsoft and REI along with their millennial generation workforce, the long-established stranglehold on city policy by shopping mall and real estate development advocates is waning.

Save our Lanes? No, I urge you to Save our Future.

Thank you...

From: kevin paulich <k.paulich@comcast.net>
Sent: Thursday, July 11, 2019 5:11 PM
To: McDonald, Kevin <KMcDonald@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Bicycle Lane on Main

Greetings,

I support putting bike lanes on Main Street. All of the proposed alternatives are better than nothing, but the best solution is always the one that provides the maximum possible separation between bicycles and motor vehicles. The safety that such separation represents is the most important factor in encouraging the average citizen to try commuting by bicycle.

Please do not delay your decision. This process has already taken too long. The outreach to the community has been more than adequate. Bike lanes are a perfect fit in the Old Bellevue/Main Street neighborhood.

I am a former vice chair of the planning commission, a resident of Enatai, and a bicyclist.

By the way, if there is still a vacant position on the transportation commission, I'd be interested in serving.

Thank you,

Best regards,

Kevin Paulich

July 7, 2019

Dear Transportation Commissioners:

I am writing as a Surrey Downs resident in favor of the proposed bicycle lane improvements on Main Street. I both drive and walk Main Street daily (in one way, walking to the 550 stop on Bellevue Way and in the afternoon driving my kids home from the Boys & Girls Club). I also bike it a few times a month now that Lime Bikes and the protected bike lanes on 108th are around.

The City's proposed improvements seek to make this a safer and more pleasant street for all users. By rethinking the right of way to provide a dedicated space for bikes, the proposal also serves to make the street more pleasant for sidewalk users since vehicles will be farther from pedestrians.

For 95% of the day (or more), two-lanes and a turn lane works fine for cars. For 100% of the day, it would be nicer to have safer, more gracious walking and biking facilities. Why should we be planning for the 5% (or less) of the day when an extra vehicle lane makes a difference in auto travel times? The City has analyzed the auto travel time impacts of the proposal and found the increases in auto travel times to be less than 1 minute during the evening commute hour between Bellevue Way and 108th under any of the three proposals (with alternatives 2 and 2.1 resulting in no measurable increase in auto travel times).

Contrary to some false claims on NextDoor, most people who support the bike lanes are not anti-car. Many of us simply want safe and comfortable options for everyone and are willing to add a few extra seconds to our commute to achieve that.

Main Street is already pinched down to two lanes just east of Bellevue Way. Is it a speedway? No. But in a mature, downtown setting should it be? I don't think so. As we grow as a city, we need people to drive less on average. The only way to do this is to make many options safe and convenient. Our city streets should be designed to safely accommodate everyone - the drivers AND others too. Main Street currently works great for cars, but it could do far better to accommodate bicyclists, pedestrians, and transit riders.

As a pragmatist, I also strongly support Main Street as the preferred east-west cycle route over NE 2nd Street, given its friendlier grade and the more direct route it offers to the neighborhoods just south of downtown (Surrey Downs, Bellecrest). Furthermore, only by offering safe, comfortable, and complete bicycle facilities will we see a meaningful increase in people choosing to bike. The 108th protected bike lanes have been a game changer for our family, allowing us to frequently bike to the library, the transit center, and to breakfast. Using the argument that only a few use the bike system is as false as saying that we shouldn't have built the floating bridges because nobody drove across the lake before they were built. If we provide a good system, people will use it.

Thank you for time,

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From: Ron Jaeger <Ron.Jaeger.47004852@p2a.co>

Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 11:08 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

As an avid and frequent bicycle Rider on the Eastside, I want to see my city become a leader in providing safe bicycle routes through the city. Main Street is one of my frequent routes and I don't feel safe anytime I ride from Lake Washington Blvd to 108th. I look forward to seeing a safe, protected, connected design selected for Main Street.

Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

Ron Jaeger

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From: Michael Stark <Michael.Stark.93580988@p2a.co>

Sent: Wednesday, July 10, 2019 11:08 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

I'm writing to encourage you to connect the Bellevue Bike Network today. I live on the part of Main Street for which bike lanes are planned. I am a seasoned urban rider and I ride on the streets currently, using the bike lanes when available and riding among the cars when they are not. The bike lane is needed to enable the less foolhardy the access I already have to riding across Bellevue both East to West and North to South.

You have allowed development to proceed in downtown Bellevue with a mix of office and residential development. walking and cycling are often the most efficient options for getting around downtown but the transportation network is still nearly exclusively designed to support cars. It is time to expand the infrastructure for biking. If modest ground has to be given by automobile infrastructure, that seems appropriate given the many negative impact of cars on our city.

As a foot commuter, I cross Main Street every day. Reduction of the number of car lanes and a separation between those lanes and the sidewalks would have a traffic calming effect, making the neighborhood safer and quieter.

This isn't new ground. A connected network of bike lanes make a city more liveable.

Regards,

Michael Stark

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From: CHRISTINE GOEHLE <CHRISTINE.GOEHLE.204356406@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 7:19 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Regards,
CHRISTINE GOEHLE
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From: Gordon Lyon <Gordon.Lyon.151925197@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 7:10 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

I live a short walk from Main Street in Bellevue and I wanted to express my strong support for adding bike lanes! I drive this segment every day even for short trips because riding my bike here doesn't feel safe. Better bike access is particularly important given the upcoming light rail station at Main and 112th. My kids aren't old enough to drive, but they could bike to light rail if you make it safe. Please expedite this important improvement to our city infrastructure. Thanks!

Regards,

Gordon Lyon

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From: Bruce bowman <Bruce.bowman.39764434@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 7:01 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,

Bruce bowman

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From: Eric Lehr <Eric.Lehr.10912773@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:52 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,

Eric Lehr

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From: Linda Knight <Linda.Knight.187648448@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:43 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
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Regards,
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From: Steve Baima <Steve.Baima.212980170@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:34 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
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From: Igor Gouss <Igor.Gouss.94572382@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:16 PM

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From: Mary Wiegand <Mary.Wiegand.108444658@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 6:07 PM

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Regards,

Mary Wiegand

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Clyde Hill, WA 98004

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Regards,

Kellie Fenton

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Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Tim Davies <Tim.Davies.212951154@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:40 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:31 PM

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Michael Alotis

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Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Juliana Pena <Juliana.Pena.88655440@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:22 PM

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Juliana Pena

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Regards,
Stephanie Van Eyk
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Bellevue, WA 98008

From: Alan Yates <Alan.Yates.202912851@p2a.co>
Sent: Tuesday, July 9, 2019 5:04 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
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Regards,
Alan Yates
1020 108th Ave NE Apt 1008
Bellevue, WA 98004

From: Mikalai Panasiuk <Mikalai.Panasiuk.92518654@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:01 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

I bike-commuter daily in Bellevue and I'm writing to encourage you to connect the Bellevue Bike Network today. Biking benefits Bellevue's economy, connects our neighborhoods, and supports healthy living. I care about seeing safe, simple, and connected bike routes implemented in downtown Bellevue. As you saw in April, the data on the 108th Ave bikeway is unambiguous: it works.

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Regards,
Mikalai Panasiuk
137 118th Ave SE
Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Eric Sassaman <Eric.Sassaman.52150836@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:46 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

Please make the Bellevue bike network happen! I ride through (or near) downtown Bellevue all the time. For me the primary factor is SAFETY. Riding right in the middle of a bunch of cars is just plain dangerous. PLEASE give me some safe space on the road so I don't get hit! Thank you.

Regards,

Eric Sassaman

4424 156TH PL SE

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Nick van den Heuvel <Nick.vandenHeuvel.93252126@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:37 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

Hi,

The new protected bike lane on 108th makes it so much easier to get through Bellevue. I like that I can go on 108th all the way from the 520 trail to the I-90 trail with relative ease. I would love to see some east west connections in addition to this, and see the network built out more in the future, especially with the new trail and light rail coming through Bellevue.

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Regards,
Nick van den Heuvel
4218 Roosevelt Way NE #521
Seattle, WA 98105

From: John Mclvor <John.Mclvor.212851524@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:28 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

Agreeing with statement below. Please keep up the good work on creating safer bikeways, reducing traffic, and providing cleaner transportation options in Bellevue.

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Regards,

John Mclvor

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Bellevue, WA 98006

From: James Harris <James.Harris.107049757@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:19 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
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Regards,
James Harris
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Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Bob Anderton <Bob.Anderton.91870276@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:52 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear Principal Transportation Planner Franz Loewenherz,

As a lawyer representing people who are too often injured while riding bicycles, and as a person who rides bikes, I ask that you please connect the Bellevue Bike Network today.

I care about seeing safe, simple, and connected bike routes implemented in downtown Bellevue.

Even people who never ride a bike and only drive benefit from safer streets. Particularly when other people feel safe enough to ride and not drive.

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Regards,
Bob Anderton
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Seattle, WA 98104

From: James Pankanin <James.Pankanin.187687166@p2a.co>
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Regards,

William Herman

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From: Carol Flexer <Carol.Flexer.71545918@p2a.co>
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Carol Flexer
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From: Chris Covert-Bowlds <Chris.CovertBowlds.35000093@p2a.co>
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Ayhan Barlas
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From: Heidi Angel <Heidi.Angel.178681496@p2a.co>
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Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:49 PM
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Chris Ashe
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From: Natasha Hernday <Natasha.Hernday.56187382@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:40 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
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Regards,
Natasha Hernday
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Kirkland, WA 98033

From: Ash Parikh <Ash.Parikh.93596611@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:31 PM

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Regards,

Ash Parikh

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Issaquah, WA 98029

From: Marcelo Albernaz <Marcelo.Albernaz.54408748@p2a.co>
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Regards,
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Redmond, WA 98052

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Regards,

Christine Stoll

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Bellevue, WA 98005

From: David Schwartz <David.Schwartz.88347712@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:04 PM

To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>

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David Schwartz

13805 SE 58th Place

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: KAREN MASON <KAREN.MASON.212851209@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:55 PM

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KAREN MASON

12937 SE 46th Ln

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Tyson Dickman <Tyson.Dickman.212849239@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:46 PM

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Tyson Dickman

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Newcastle, WA 98059

From: matthew doron <matthew.doron.212847952@p2a.co>

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5780 176th Place SE

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From: Jung Joon <Jung.Joon.94746613@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:28 PM

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Jung Joon

Kim

Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Hugh McCall <Hugh.McCall.212846863@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:19 PM
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Hugh McCall
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Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Derek Geldenhuys <Derek.Geldenhuys.93655093@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:10 PM
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Derek Geldenhuys
PO Box 50306
Bellevue, WA 98015

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Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:01 PM
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Regards,
Krishan Hansen
304, 128th Ave SE
Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Lisa Harrison <Lisa.Harrison.109005393@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:52 PM
To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
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Regards,
Lisa Harrison
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Bellevue, WA 98004

From: Bob Benson <Bob.Benson.212788787@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:43 PM
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Bob Benson
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Marysville, WA 98270

From: Angela Gulick <Angela.Gulick.212294451@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:34 PM
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Kirkland, WA 98034

From: Sumit Gouthaman <Sumit.Gouthaman.212236617@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:25 PM
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Sumit Gouthaman
10701 Main St
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From: Lee Kinkade-Herman <Lee.KinkadeHerman.212230172@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:16 PM
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405 5th Ave NE
Issaquah, WA 98029

From: SARA KIESLER <SARA.KIESLER.212214125@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 3:07 PM

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From: Jamie Marconi <Jamie.Marconi.94877096@p2a.co>

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Jamie Marconi

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Bellevue, WA 98007

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Bothell, WA 98021

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4218 Roosevelt Way NE #521
Seattle, WA 98105

From: Nick van den Heuvel <Nick.vandenHeuvel.93252126@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 2:32 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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To: Loewenherz, Franz <FLoewenherz@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Sally Norred
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Redmond, WA 98052

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To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Regards,
Sally Norred
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From: Kate Smyth <Kate.Smyth.205238073@p2a.co>

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Kate Smyth

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Bothell, WA 98021

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Regards,

Jamie Marconi

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From: SARA KIESLER <SARA.KIESLER.212214125@p2a.co>

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SARA KIESLER

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Seattle, WA 98144

From: Lee Kinkade-Herman <Lee.KinkadeHerman.212230172@p2a.co>

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From: Sumit Gouthaman <Sumit.Gouthaman.212236617@p2a.co>
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From: Angela Gulick <Angela.Gulick.212294451@p2a.co>

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Regards,
Bob Benson
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Marysville, WA 98270

From: Lisa Harrison <Lisa.Harrison.109005393@p2a.co>

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Lisa Harrison

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Bellevue, WA 98004

From: Krishan Hansen <Krishan.Hansen.212839375@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:02 PM

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Regards,

Krishan Hansen

304, 128th Ave SE

Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Derek Geldenhuys <Derek.Geldenhuys.93655093@p2a.co>
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Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 4:56 PM

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Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

Chris Ashe

2427 138th Ave SE

Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Heidi Angel <Heidi.Angel.178681496@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 5:59 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Regards,

Heidi Angel

12840 SE 3rd St

Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Ayhan Barlas <Ayhan.Barlas.212886364@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:08 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,

Ayhan Barlas

13605 NE 8th St

Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Chris Covert-Bowlds <Chris.CovertBowlds.35000093@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:17 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,
Chris Covert-Bowlds
523 N 84th St
Seattle, WA 98103

From: Carol Flexer <Carol.Flexer.71545918@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:26 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,

Carol Flexer

10633 NE 18th St

Bellevue, WA 98004

From: William Herman <William.Herman.212912689@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:35 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,

William Herman

3839 Evanston Ave N

Seattle, WA 98103

From: James Pankanin <James.Pankanin.187687166@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:44 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

James Pankanin

16199 se 48th Dr

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Bob Anderton <Bob.Anderton.91870276@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 6:53 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

As a lawyer representing people who are too often injured while riding bicycles, and as a person who rides bikes, I ask that you please connect the Bellevue Bike Network today.

I care about seeing safe, simple, and connected bike routes implemented in downtown Bellevue.

Even people who never ride a bike and only drive benefit from safer streets. Particularly when other people feel safe enough to ride and not drive.

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Thanks for directing the Transportation Commission to identify a preferred option back in May.

I look forward to seeing a safe, protected, connected design implemented on Main Street.

Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,
Bob Anderton
705 2nd Ave
Seattle, WA 98104

From: Matt Morio <Matt.Morio.212842173@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:11 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

Dear council,

I don't want to die in the city I was born and raised in. Please consider improving the safety for cyclists in my city. With increased development and more people (often non-WA native) the roads are getting more crowded. As a result drivers less patient and more aggressive. I see it every day in SLU/Amazon area of Seattle where I commute to/from, I don't want to see it in Bellevue if we can plan and build the right infrastructure while the opportunities exist.

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Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

Matt Morio

1422 125th Ave SE

From: James Harris <James.Harris.107049757@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:20 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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The new bikeway has been a wonderful addition to our city and I used it regularly last summer as I traveled from Newport Hills to Overlake Hospital for classes. But connections to other areas of the city are still lacking.

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Regards,
James Harris
11719 SE 58th St
Bellevue, WA 98006

From: John Mclvor <John.Mclvor.212851524@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:29 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

Agreeing with statement below. Please keep up the good work on creating safer bikeways, reducing traffic, and providing cleaner transportations options in Bellevue.

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Regards,

John Mclvor
3533 120th Ave SE
Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Nick van den Heuvel <Nick.vandenHeuvel.93252126@p2a.co>
Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:38 PM
To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>
Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

Hi,

The new protected bike lane on 108th makes it so much easier to get through Bellevue. I like that I can go on 108th all the way from the 520 trail to the I-90 trail with relative ease. I would love to see some east west connections in addition to this, and see the network built out more in the future, especially with the new trail and light rail coming through Bellevue.

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Regards,
Nick van den Heuvel
4218 Roosevelt Way NE #521
Seattle, WA 98105

From: Eric Sassaman <Eric.Sassaman.52150836@p2a.co>

Sent: Monday, July 8, 2019 7:47 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

Please make the Bellevue bike network happen! I ride through (or near) downtown Bellevue all the time. For me the primary factor is SAFETY. Riding right in the middle of a bunch of cars is just plain dangerous. PLEASE give me some safe space on the road so I don't get hit! Thank you.

Regards,

Eric Sassaman

4424 156TH PL SE

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: Greg Gunther <Greg.Gunther.149921004@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2019 3:43 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

I'm writing to encourage you to connect the Bellevue Bike Network today.

I live in neighboring Kirkland and come to Bellevue frequently for shopping and restaurants.

The current limitations to Bellevue's Bike Network are dampening Bellevue's economy. Personally, I care about seeing safe, simple, and connected bike routes implemented in downtown Bellevue. As you saw in April, the data on the 108th Ave bikeway is unambiguous: it works.

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Regards,
Greg Gunther
9123 NE Juanita Drive
Kirkland, WA 98034

From: Mark Littrell <Mark.Littrell.187899297@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2019 3:52 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

Mark Littrell

1703 123rd Ave SE

Bellevue, WA 98005

From: Steve Fantle <Steve.Fantle.93935597@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2019 4:01 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

Steve Fantle

4722 130th Ave. SE

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: ADRIAN BEACH <ADRIAN.BEACH.94510605@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2019 4:10 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

I'm a West Bellevue resident who commutes daily to 8th & 110th, a couple of blocks North of City Hall. I must admit, I'm quite discouraged by the save our lanes campaign by those who have no vision around the challenges of getting around Bellevue. I enter the core at 100th and 10th and proceed down 10th to my office. It is not easy riding 10th in either direction. When I use to commute to downtown Seattle there was at least some awareness and tolerance of cyclist, Bellevue is non-existent, save-our-lanes only makes the problem worse. Appreciate anything you can do to help.

Regards,

ADRIAN BEACH

502 95TH AVE NE

Bellevue, WA 98004

From: James Riley <James.Riley.211439325@p2a.co>

Sent: Tuesday, July 2, 2019 4:19 PM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

Dear City Manager Brad Miyake,

I'm writing to encourage you to connect the Bellevue Bike Network today. I grew up in Bellevue, am now a homeowner and business owner in Bellevue, and boy have I noticed the changes. I am also a newer biker - for the past 3 years or so. Before that I never paid much attention to where bike lanes are or aren't. I've seen firsthand how biking benefits Bellevue's economy, connects our neighborhoods, and supports healthy living. I care about seeing safe, simple, and connected bike routes implemented in downtown Bellevue. As you saw in April, the data on the 108th Ave bikeway is unambiguous: it works. Making the intuitive connection between routes - for example, connecting Main Street to 108th Ave with a safe, all ages and abilities bike facility - should be done. It will tie in with light rail as well quite nicely. Protected and connected networks get more people - and more types of people - on bikes and getting to where they need to go. Having been honked at for lawfully "sharing the road" on my bike, I personally know the importance of safe bike lanes. I hope the city keeps this in mind as designs are selected for Main Street.

Thank you for your work to ensure Bellevue realizes its vision for the Bellevue Bike Network.

Regards,

James Riley

4924 116th PI SE

Bellevue, WA 98006

From: John Otakie <John.Otakie.94112850@p2a.co>

Sent: Friday, June 28, 2019 8:20 AM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

Subject: Main Street is the next intuitive connection in the Bellevue Bike Network

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Regards,
John Otakie
21921 39TH PL S Kent
Kent, WA 98032

From: Eric Evanson <Eric.Evanson.211209690@p2a.co>

Sent: Friday, June 28, 2019 9:37 AM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,
Eric Evanson
10450 SE 20th St
Bellevue, WA 98004

From: graham golbuff <graham.golbuff.92215713@p2a.co>

Sent: Friday, June 28, 2019 10:03 AM

To: Miyake, Brad <BMiyake@bellevuewa.gov>

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Regards,
graham golbuff
1705 S Stevens St
Seattle, WA 98144