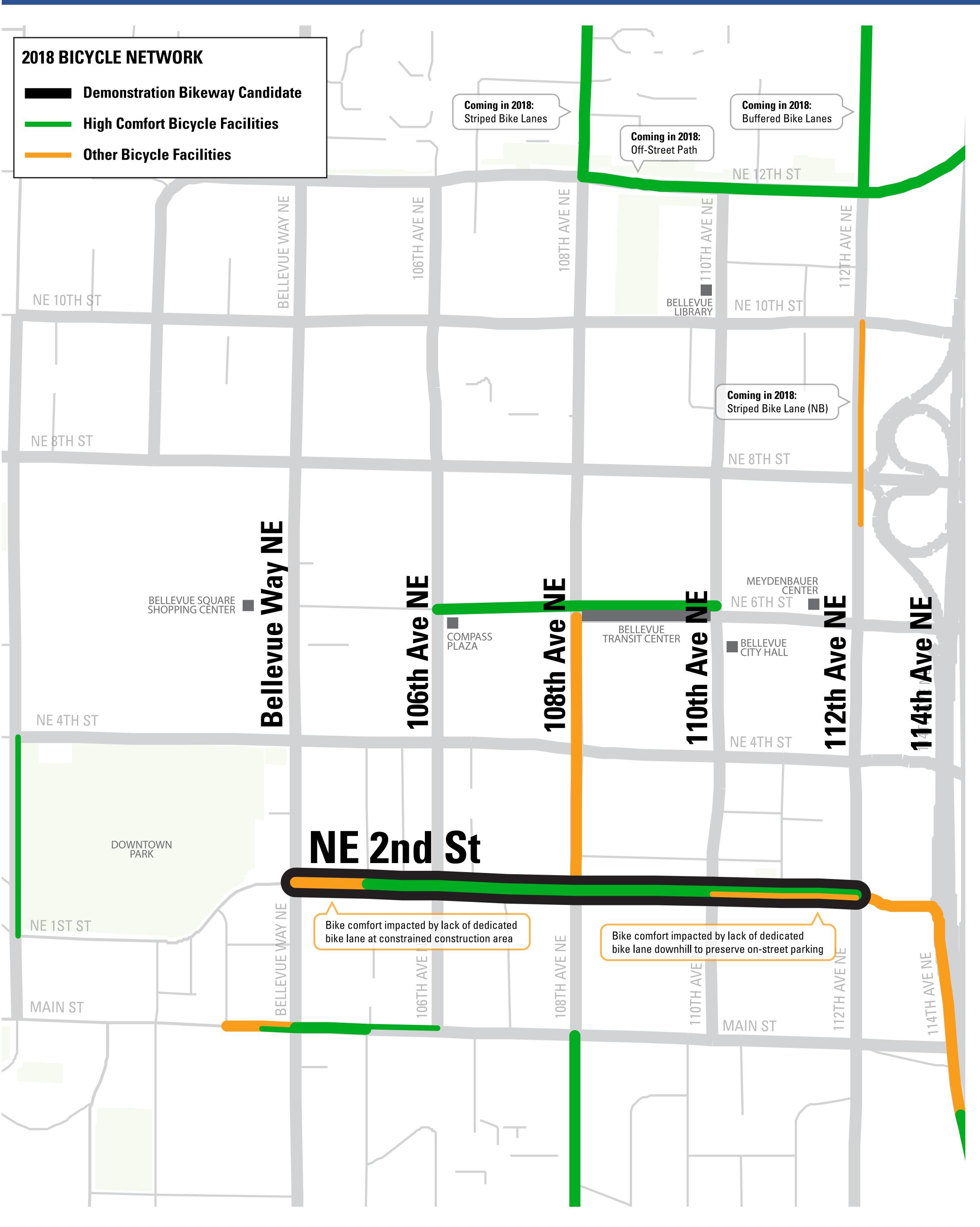
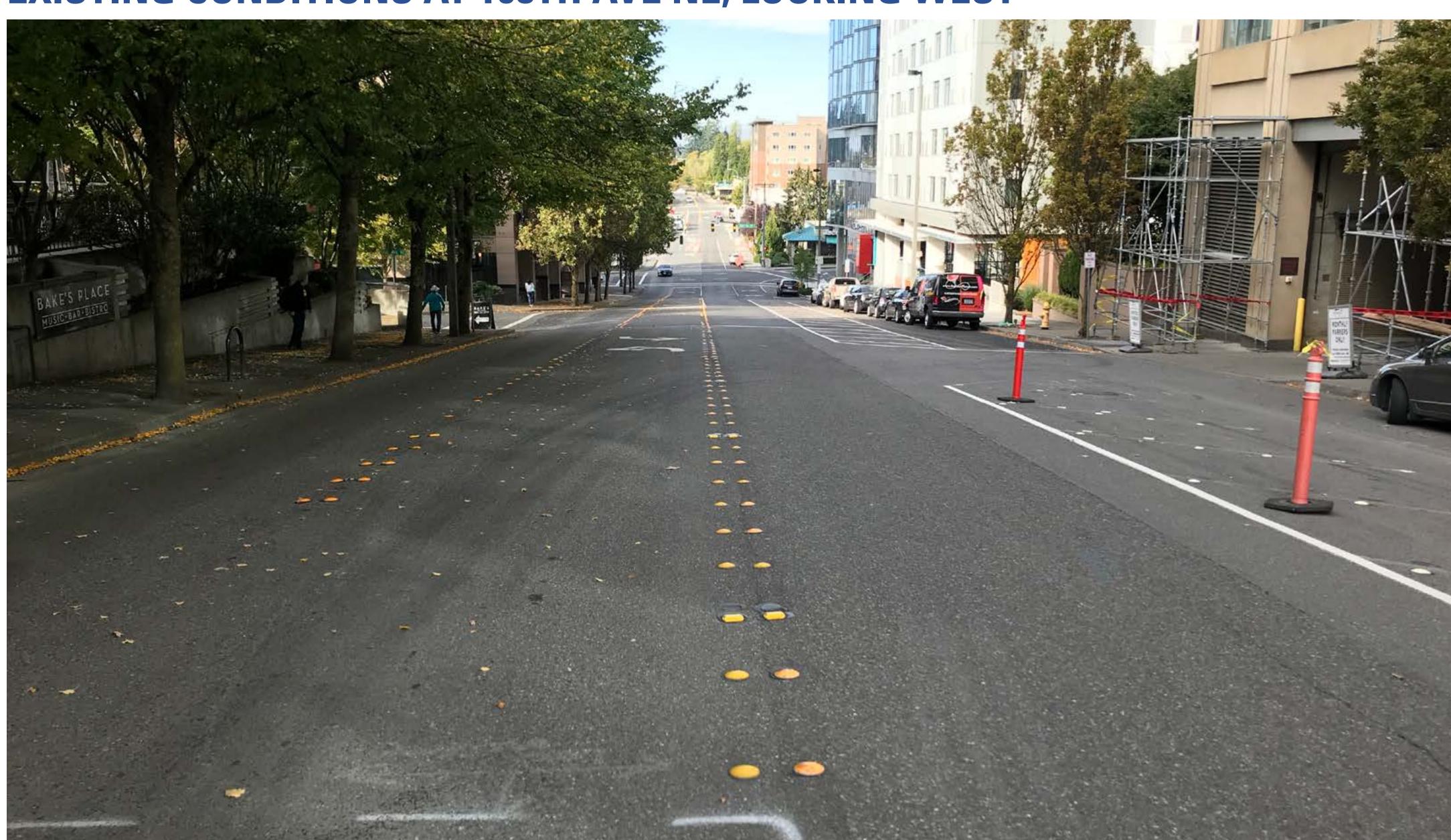
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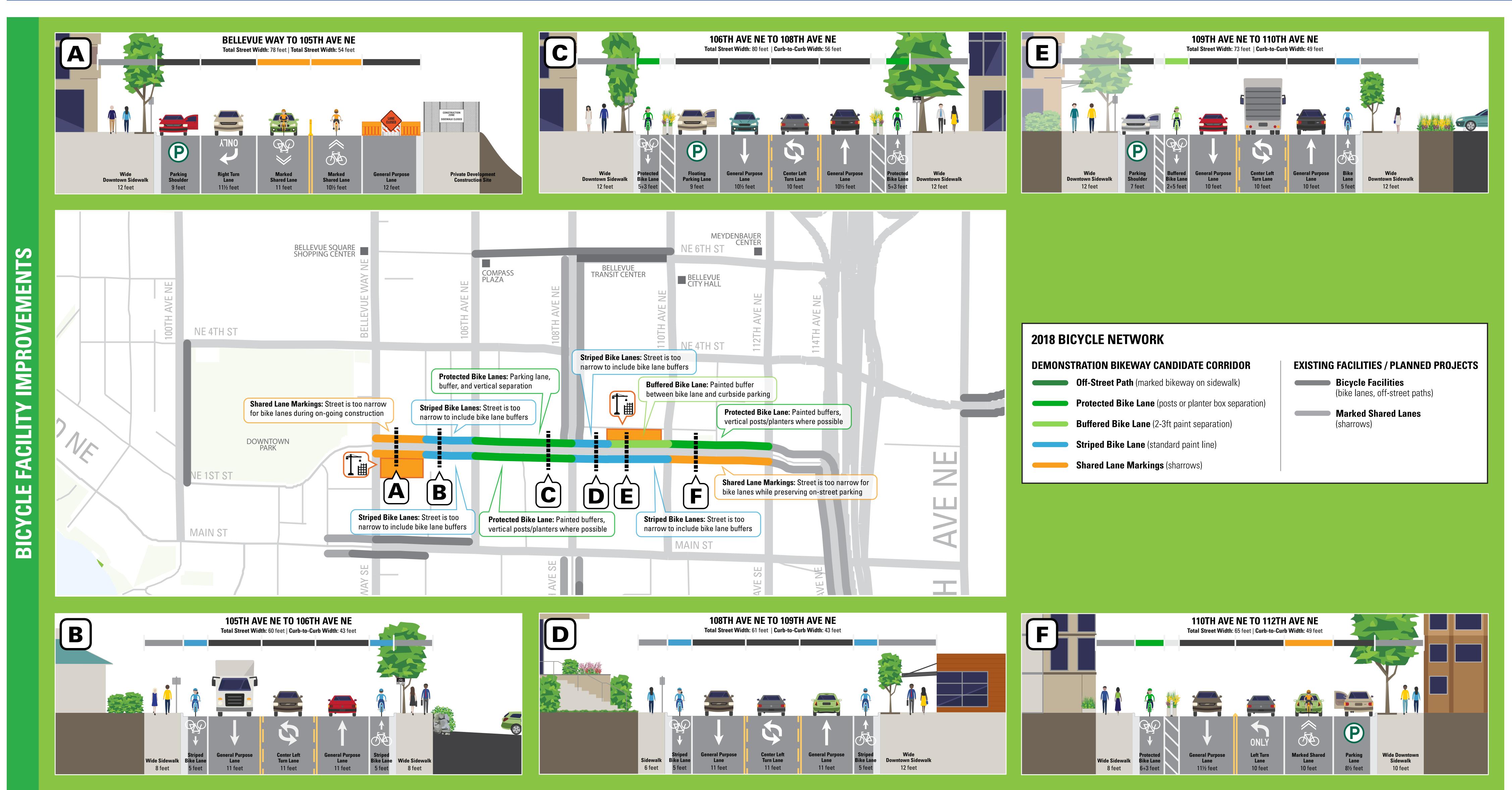
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>> NE 2ND ST WHAT WE'VE HEARD SO FAR



sample of responses from online survey

The following are representative comments for the NE 2nd St candidate corridor provided by respondents to the Downtown Demonstration Bikeway Online Survey.

"This is the most logical East/West corridor, but I think most cyclists are headed North/South, so I would rather see 108th or 106th as I think they would get much more cycling traffic."

"NE 2nd St doesn't connect as well as Main Street with other future bike routes (the Eastside Rail Corridor, for example) as Main Street does."

"Northeast second is the least congested of all these alternatives. It makes the most sense for a bike lane. Although it really doesn't go anywhere. Not sure how well it would be used."

"The hill between 106th and 108th is pretty steep which might discourage use."

"I guess 2nd is really the only practical east-west road of choice for a bike interconnect experiment. It has less scary traffic than Main, but it is steep. Access to the park is great, but the lights there are one of the slowest in Bellevue."

"This is the only location where I could be talked into a demonstration bikeway. There isn't nearly as much traffic on NE 2nd as there is on the other possible locations."

"For doing a demonstration test, Northeast second is your best alternative. It has the least amount of car traffic, goes from the downtown park through the city, and will impact vehicle traffic the least."

"Using NE 2nd as an east-west cycling corridor is ideal because it is not a major thoroughfare and there would be no need to take travel lanes away from cars. There would be a loss of parking spaces but it is not possible to add cycling infrastructure without some adverse effects."