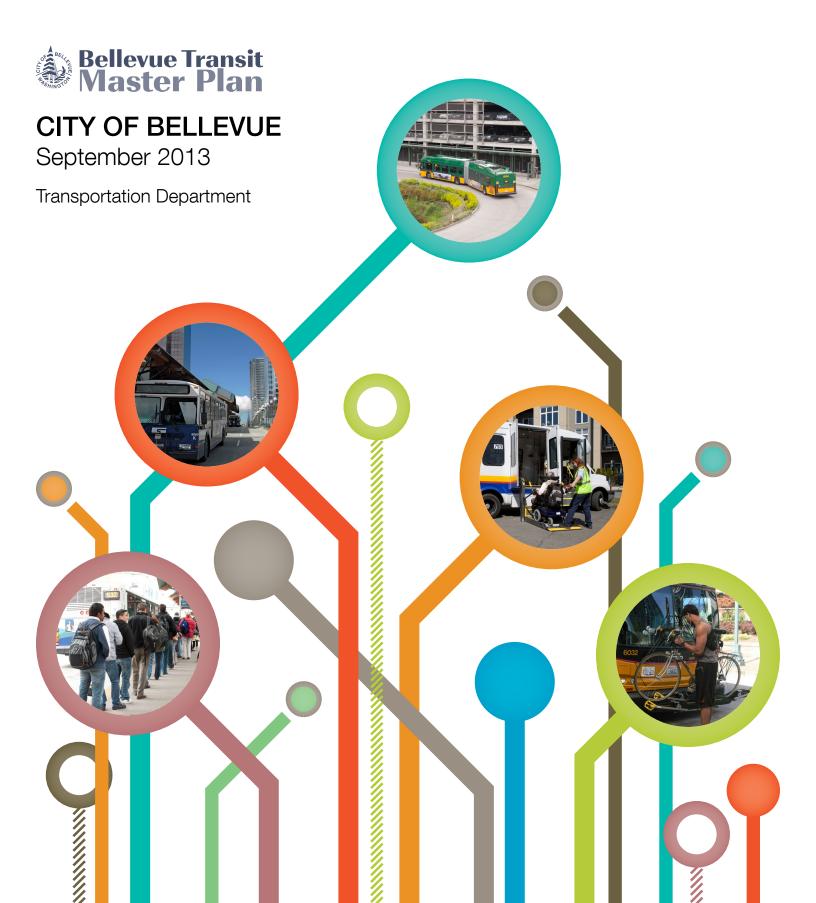
COACH OPERATOR OUTREACH REPORT



THANK YOU!

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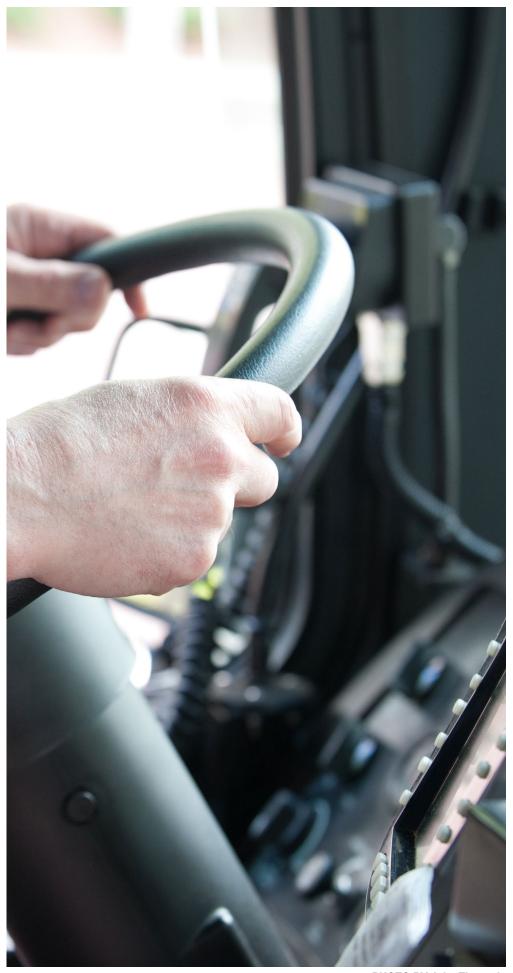


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INTRODUCTION

The City of Bellevue is updating its 2003 Transit Plan with a comprehensive twenty year look ahead to the type of system that will be required to meet Bellevue's transit needs through 2030. The Transit Master Plan (TMP) currently being developed will establish short- and long-term policies, programs, and projects that help foster a high-quality transit system that is more effective at connecting residents, employees, and visitors in Bellevue with the places they want to go.

As part of the ongoing outreach supporting this planning process, the Transportation Department worked together with King County Metro to develop and administer a voluntary survey that sought the input of Metro coach operators on matters related to congestion problems that compromise the efficiency of transit operations in Bellevue. Responses to this survey will help to inform the planning of infrastructure improvements that could help improve transit speed and reliability. This report summarizes the responses obtained from this outreach effort and demonstrates how this information is being applied to the Capital Element of the Bellevue Transit Master Plan.

Figure 1 Flyer advertising the Coach Operator Survey.

Bellevue Transit Master



- Speed up transit
- Reduce delay of transit
- Improve reliability of transit
- Improve safety of transit

King County Metro and the City of Bellevue are working together to improve travel time and reliability of services in Bellevue.

Metro and Bellevue staff have worked together to develop this survey to collect your thoughts and concerns about where in the City of Bellevue congestion problems compromise transit's efficiency.

Your input will inform the City of Bellevue's work on its Transit Master Plan - a 20-year look ahead to the type of transit system that will be required to meet Bellevue's transit needs through 2030.



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PURPOSE

Those most familiar with the day-to-day traffic congestion on city streets are Metro's bus drivers. Through their work and often years of experience, bus drivers learn traffic patterns in a way that most road users likely never will. They see how traffic changes during the day and over the course of a year, as well as how service changes affect the interaction between transit and traffic.

Bus drivers, who are known as coach operators in the transportation profession, were asked to provide feedback in several general categories related to safety, speed, and reliability. Their feedback is valuable because operators can help fill in the gaps left by other data sources as well as reaffirm data from those sources. This feedback can also include possible solutions to speed and reliability issues based on the unique perspective of those who operate the routes and schedules established by service planners.

Operators were asked to provide feedback in five broad categories: locations with safety issues, intersections that take multiple green lights to pass through, intersections or corridors where signal timing could be improved, locations where operators have a difficult time turning or changing lanes, and locations where other delays occur.

- Safety Issues Safety is always a primary concern for Metro. Safety issues can result in slower and less reliable travel times as operators slow to ensure that they are operating coaches safely.
- Signal Failures It can take buses multiple green lights to get through some intersections, adding delay and affecting travel time reliability. The causes of these delays vary depending on location, but they can often be addressed through transit priority treatments like transit signal priority or some form of lane exclusivity for transit.

- Signal Timing Traffic lights are controlled in several ways and are generally timed to minimize total vehicle delay. By identifying locations or corridors where they have observed potentially unnecessary delay due to signal timing, coach operators can help planners determine where various operational changes—like revising traffic light timing—could make intersections friendlier to transit.
- Maneuver Delays Metro coaches are some of the largest vehicles on many of the roads they serve. Locations that are difficult for operators to negotiate—such as a particularly sharp turn can cause speed and reliability issues that are exacerbated when repeated hundreds of times per day. Intersections where coaches make a right turn can be particularly troublesome, especially for articulated coaches.
- General Delays While traffic models have been used to identify congestion related delays, there may be locations where, due to some local circumstance or roadway design, additional detail from coach operators could help more clearly understand the cause of delays and possible solutions.

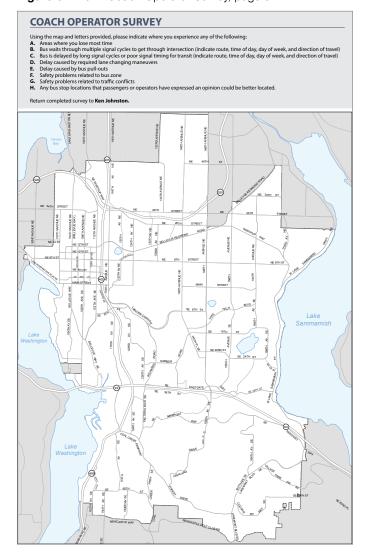
This information was collected by a voluntary paper survey that included questions, a map, and an area for written responses (see Figures 2 and 3).

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RESULTS

Surveys were distributed to King County Metro's Bellevue Base and East Base in mid-July, and completed surveys were accepted through mid-September. During this time, twenty-eight surveys were returned to Bellevue's Transportation Department. Of these, two were excluded from consideration in calculating the statistics that follow because the comments provided are not consistent with the survey instructions and relate to issues that Bellevue has no authority to address (i.e. the amount of break time included for operators in route schedules and the impact of SR-520 bridge openings on traffic delay). The insights offered by the remaining twenty-six respondents are reviewed in the sections that follow.

Respondents were given the opportunity to indicate issues they have experienced visually on a map according to specified codes (see Figure 3) and/ or provide written comments in the space provided (see Figure 2). Some respondents provided the former, others the latter, and many provided both. In instances where respondents provided written comments but no coded answers, City staff assigned the code(s) that best reflected the written response. Some respondents associated multiple codes with a single issue that they reported. For example, one respondent commented on the difficulty of merging into traffic on Northup Way from NE 24th St due to the location of bus stop 81637, and they identified this with codes D, E, F, and G, which relate to both delay and safety issues. Each of these is counted in the statistical results presented in the next section.

Additionally, comments provided by respondents of the Coach Operator Survey were categorized thematically to help better understand the overarching issues experienced, similar to the process used for write-in responses submitted to the online Transit Improvement Survey in early 2012 (see the *Transit*

Improvement Survey Report). Responses were assigned to a theme primarily on the basis of the content of any written commentary, and secondarily on the basis of the codes associated with a given issue. In instances where a single comment relates to multiple issues (e.g. delay and safety), or when several codes were assigned to a single comment, both issues are counted. For this reason, although the twenty-six respondents provided ninety unique comments, 136 issues were identified in total. Table 1 on page 13 provides a summary of these results.

The primary challenge with leveraging operator feedback is combining this more subjective feedback with the more objective measures used in other transit planning analyses. For example, a signal might appear to be poorly timed to one operator while to another operator it does not, so determining how to reasonably quantify the issue expressed by only one operator is an inexact science. It is therefore perhaps most appropriate to consider such an endeavor and the results therefrom as illustrative—operators can help to identify problem areas, but the identification of a poorly-timed signal by one operator may not be sufficient to commit significant resources to its adjustment.

Nevertheless, all responses obtained were recorded, grouped by theme or common issue, and geocoded into geographic information systems (GIS) to facilitate consideration together with other quantitative measures to the extent possible. The following section details the common themes expressed by respondents, and Appendix 1 on page A24 shows the resulting GIS map. See Appendix 2 for the complete response sheets submitted by coach operators who participated in the voluntary survey.

"Left turn onto 24th [from 156h Ave NE] is not long enough--flashing yellow confuses people!! Heavy heavy traffic at 5-7 PM southbound on 156th only allows 2-3 vehicles through on green if you're lucky!!"

"Late at night (IH2 PM), the light [on 156th Ave NE at NE 20th St] seems to still be on a day signal timing."

"Southbound 108th turning right onto NE 4th - Signal turns red, many times, as soon as the crosswalk signal stops flashing. Especially a problem at lunchtime when there are lots of pedestrians. Sometimes only a couple of cars or I bus gets through on signal."

"Entering South Bellevue Park-and-Ride, the light is green for quite a while for traffic on Bellevue Way SE. We lose time before entering the park-and-ride."

Signal Delays

The issues most commonly identified by respondents are related to delays experienced at traffic signals, which were noted by 65% of all respondents and account for 44% of all issues identified. Signal delay issues can generally be classified as one of three problems: (1) long signal cycles for cross-traffic or through-lanes cause delays for approaching or turning buses; (2) short green signals, most often for left turns, are insufficient to allow queued vehicles and buses through the intersection in a single cycle; (3) consecutive or proximate signals are not coordinated in a manner accommodating to existing transit route patterns. Figure 4 on page 15 depicts the locations where coach operators claimed to experience delays due to signal issues.

Long Signal Cycles / Poor Timing

The timing of traffic signals cause delay to transit at numerous locations in Bellevue according to 46% of the coach operators who responded to this survey. These issues account for about 28% of all comments submitted and 18% of all issues identified. The most commonly cited corridors include NE 8th St, Bellevue Way, 108th Ave NE, 156th Ave NE, and 150th Ave SE.

Short Green / Multiple Signal Cycles

Considered together, issues related to short green signals and buses waiting through multiple signal cycles account for 22% of all issues identified by coach operators who responded to this survey. Collectively, these are the most common issue identified, and it is reasonable to consider them this way because short greens tend to result in failure to clear an intersection in a single signal cycle. However, they remain itemized individually in Table 1 because a couple instances were cited in which buses fail to clear an intersection due to other factors, such as pedestrians in crosswalks delaying right-turning

Table 1 Themes and issues affecting the efficiency of transit operations in Bellevue as identified by coach operators.

Themes	Issues	Number of Issues Identified	Percent of Issues Identified	Percent of Comments Citing Issue	Number of Respondents Citing Issue	Percent of Respondents Citing Issue
Bus Stop Locations	s Total	13	10%	14%	9	35%
	Adjust Stop Location	4	3%	4%	3	12%
	Eliminate Stop	7	5%	8%	6	23%
	New Stop	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Miscellaneous	1	1%	1%	1	4%
Maneuverability	Total	13	10%	14%	7	27%
	Bus Pull-Out	3	2%	3%	3	12%
	Lane Changes	6	4%	7%	4	15%
	Roadway Design	4	3%	4%	2	8%
Safety Issues	Total	23	17%	26%	11	42%
	Bus Zone	5	4%	6%	5	19%
	Pedestrian Conflicts	4	3%	4%	3	12%
	Traffic Conflicts	14	10%	16%	8	31%
Signal Delay	Total	60	44%	67%	17	65%
	Signal Coordination	4	3%	4%	3	12%
	Long Cycle / Poor Timing	25	18%	28%	12	46%
	Multiple Cycles	12	9%	13%	6	23%
	Short Green	18	13%	20%	10	38%
	Miscellaneous	1	1%	1%	1	4%
Slow Areas	Total	19	14%	21%	6	23%
	Bellevue College	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Bellevue Transit Center	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Bellevue Way SE	2	1%	2%	2	8%
	Bel-Red	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Crossroads	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Downtown Bellevue	6	4%	7%	4	15%
	Eastgate	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Newcastle	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Overlake Park & Ride	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	Overlake Transit Center	1	1%	1%	1	4%
	S. Kirkland P&R and Vicinity	2	1%	2%	2	8%
	SR-520 at NE 40th St	1	1%	1%	1	4%
Traffic Delay	Total	7	5%	8%	5	19%
	Congestion	3	2%	3%	3	12%
	Conflicts with Other Modes	4	3%	4%	2	8%
Miscellaneous	Total	1	1%	1%	1	4%

Totals	
Total Issues Identified	136
Total Unique Comments	90
Total Respondents	26

Note: The number of issues identified within each theme sum to the theme's total in the 'Number of Issues Identified' column, but do not necessarily in the 'Number of Respondents Citing Issue' column. This is because an individual respondent may have commented on multiple issues related to a single theme. Likewise, there are fewer unique comments than issues identified because some comments address multiple issues.

"The westbound right lane [on NE 8th St at 148th Ave NE] gets held up by slow moving right turn vehicles/pedestrians. Sometimes the bus is only 6-8 cars back and gets caught again at the light."

"The problem spot is westbound on NE 4th St trying to get to the southbound on-ramp to 1-405 at about 4 PM. You first have to stop at the light on the overpass in the left turn lane. When that light turns green, it doesn't coincide with the next left turn light. The second left turn light needs to stay green longer or turn green first so there is room for traffic at the first light to proceed. You usually have to wait at both lights."

"The light at 4th St and 1-405 is slow for traffic intending to go south (on 1-405) from westbound 4th. The arrow is green for those coming off 1-405 WB but red for those wanting to go SB. Two lights to sit through in the afternoon."

vehicles and ineffective coordination between consecutive lights restricting traffic flow.

Of the eighteen instances when issues with short green signals were cited, fourteen (78%) related to left turns, of which half specifically cited the left turn signal from eastbound NE 4th St to northbound 108th Ave NE. Some other intersections where short green signals and waiting through multiple signal cycles are an issue include westbound NE 4th St to southbound Bellevue Way NE, NE 8th St at 148th Ave NE, 156th Ave NE and multiple signals between 108th Ave NE and 120th Ave NE, and the signal for southbound buses leaving the South Bellevue Parkand-Ride.

Signal Coordination

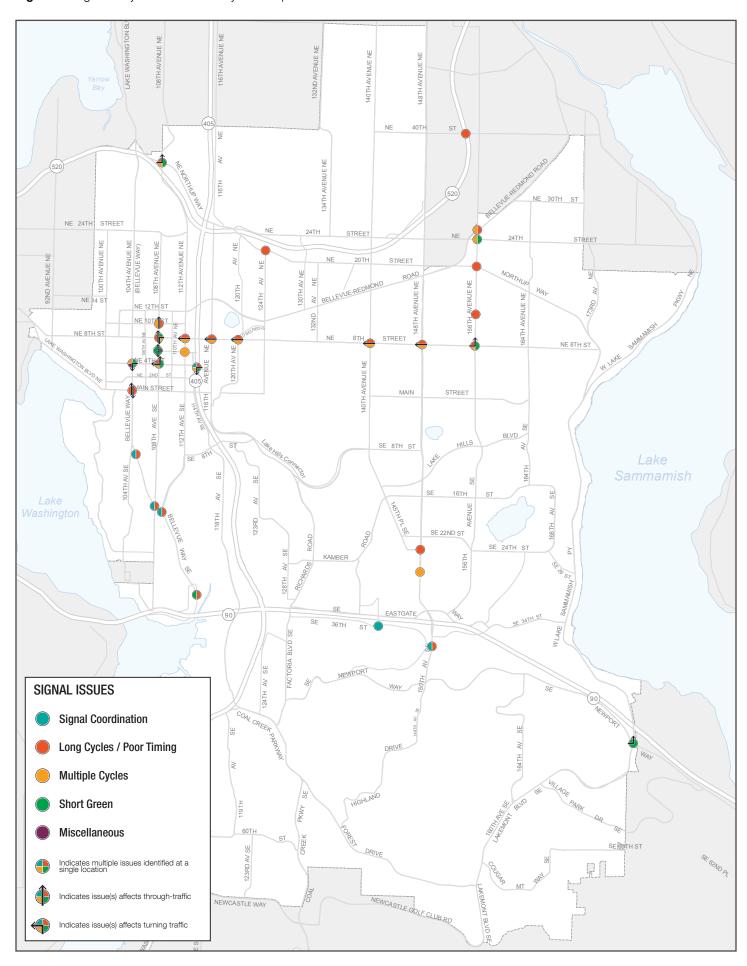
Four signal coordination issues were identified by three respondents (about 11%), representing 3% of all issues identified. Two kinds of signal coordination issues were noted. The first relates to the timing of signals at consecutive intersections, making it difficult for buses to pass through one or both intersections during one signal cycle. This issue was said to occur in Eastgate at the 150th Ave SE/SE 38th St and 142nd Ave SE/SE 36th St series of intersections and in Downtown at the NE 4th St interchange with I-405.

The second type of coordination issue relates to cross traffic on local streets activating signals and causing delay to buses traveling along a major arterial. One operator noted both instances where this occurs: on Bellevue Way at 108th Ave SE and at SE 10th St.

Safety Issues

Issues related to safety represent the second most common theme, both in terms of the number of respondents citing such issues (42%) and the number of issues identified (17%). Fourteen of the twenty-three (61%) safety issues identified relate to some

Figure 4 Signal delay issues identified by coach operators.



"[The] bus stop [on NE 8th St] at 118th Ave NE westbound is an accident waiting to happen! Bus stops, cars turn right in front of the bus to go into/out of Whole Foods. Traffic is heavy and gets backed up from the light at 116th. The bus gets caught in the right turn only lane while needing to move over two lanes left."

"Southbound Bellevue Way turning left into the P&R is often delayed by speed and spacing of oncoming traffic-even with signal change. Traffic from cross street at intersection speeds up so quickly it is hard to get enough space to turn safetly."

"Southbound zone 81637... [on Northup Way] is hard to pull out of in traffic merging from 24th St. Needs to be moved back under freeway overpass."

"Southbound zone 90782 [on 140th Ave NE at NE 24th St] is too close to the corner--backs traffic up into intersection. Needs to be moved south; will be better serving customers."

form of conflict with other motorists. Some examples include intersections where sight lines are limited, a couple locations where fast-moving traffic makes it difficult for buses to merge or change lanes, and a few instances where the location of the bus stop causes traffic to back up into a nearby intersection. Five bus stops were cited by five different respondents (nearly one-fifth of all respondents) as causing the latter issue regarding backed-up traffic, so this issue is also itemized separately. Additionally, four locations were identified where conflicts with pedestrians present a safety issue. Figure 5 depicts the locations where coach operators identified issues related to safety.

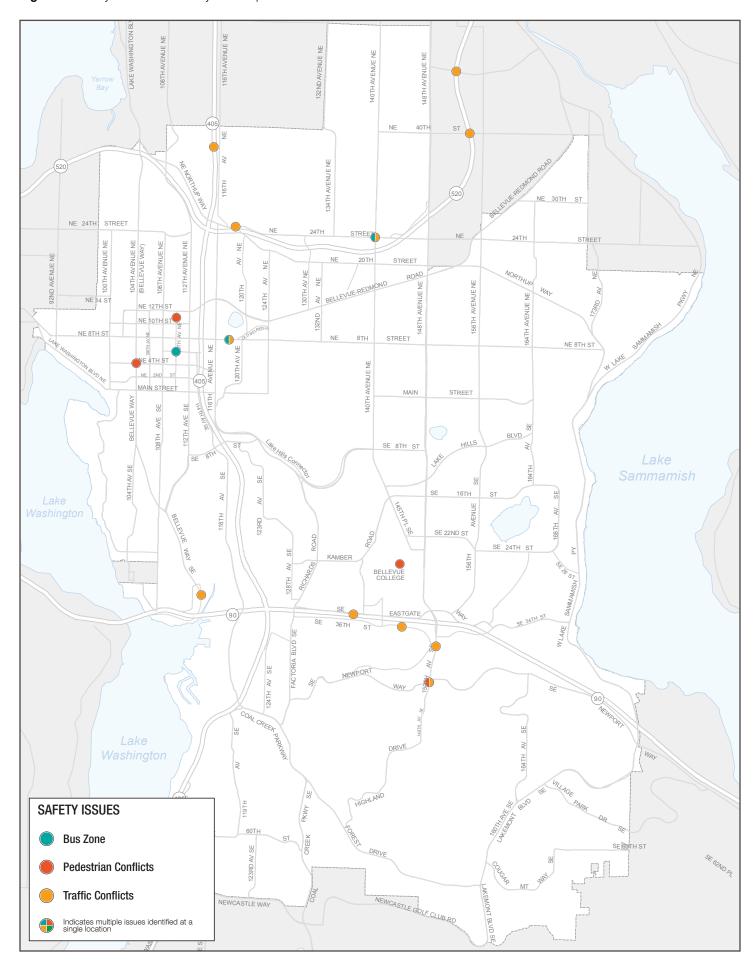
Bus Stop Locations

More than one-third (35%) of respondents identified issues related to bus stop locations, including recommendations for their adjustment, elimination, and in one case a recommended new location. Figure 6 on page 19 depicts these locations.

Adjust Stop Location

There are four bus stops whose locations were recommended for adjustment. That at 140th Ave NE and NE 24th St (zone 90782), which is served by Route 249, was said to cause general purpose traffic to back up into the intersection. The stop at Northup Way and NE 24th St (zone 81637), also served by Route 249, was said to cause difficulty for buses merging back into traffic. The stop served by Route 550 on NE 12th St between 108th and 110th Ave NE (zone 68056) was said to be confusing, and it was recommended that it be moved east of 110th. One operator's description of the stop at NE 8th St and 118th Ave NE suggests it is in particular need of reassessment: the westbound stop "is an accident waiting to happen!"

Figure 5 Safety issues identified by coach operators.



"I believe that the stop just after the railroad crossing heading up 108th Ave from Kirkland Park-and-Ride is a waste of time, as people could walk from the tracks quite easily instead of two back-to-back stops at the beginning of the pullout."

"Bus stop [on] Bellevue Way southbound at NE 2nd St can be eliminated for inbound trips--only 1 block from the stop at Main St."

"I would like to see stops on 142nd Ave SE for people transferring to and from ST 554."

"Difficult to merge back into lane [from the northbound stop at South Bellevue Park-and-Ride] due to the curve of the road and speed of traffic."

"Crossing traffic to get to the Evergreen Point [Freeway Station] stop heading west is a major bottleneck."

Stops Recommended for Elimination

Twenty-three percent of survey respondents recommended one or more bus stops for elimination, accounting for 5% of all issues identified. Two coach operators recommended that the aforementioned Route 550 stop on NE 12th St be eliminated, rather than just moved as the other respondent suggested. Another operator recommended that stops be eliminated in two different locations in Kirkland—one served by Route 255 on 108th Ave NE just north of the South Kirkland Park-and-Ride, and one or more unspecified stops along NE 68th St, served by Route 245, which was said to stop more frequently than needed along this corridor.

New Stop Recommendations

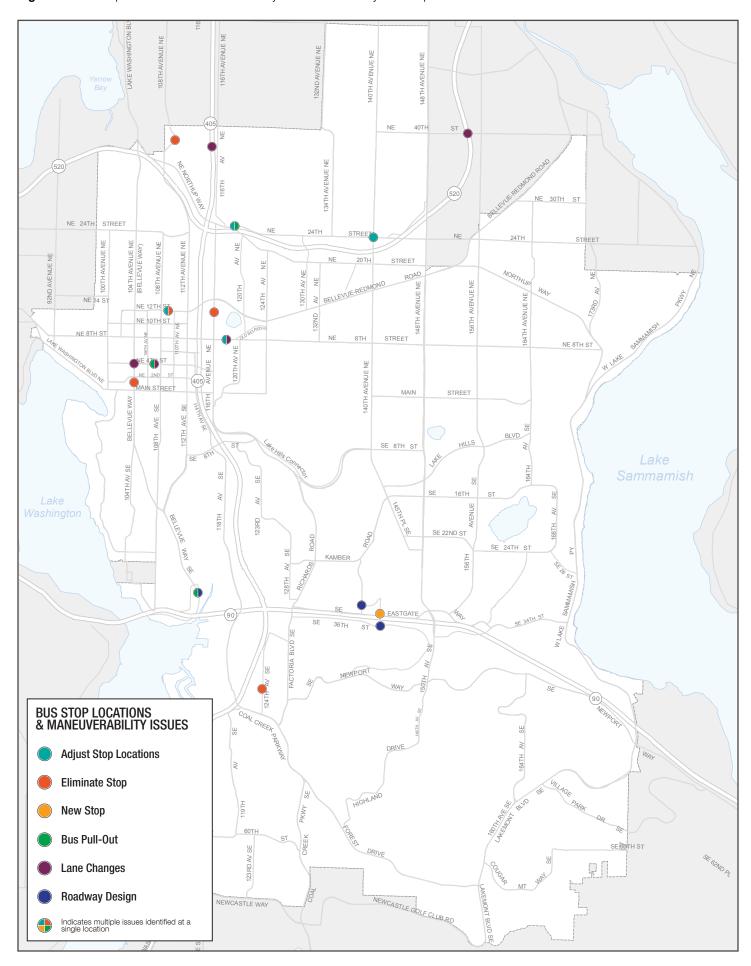
One respondent suggested that new stops be created on 142nd Ave SE to better accommodate riders transferring to and from Route 554.

Maneuverability Issues

About one-quarter (27%) of coach operators who responded to the survey provided comments related to maneuverability, accounting for nearly 10% of all issues identified. These include difficulty merging back into traffic from bus pull-outs, difficulty changing lanes, and roadway design that is unaccommodating to turning buses. Figure 6 depicts the locations where coach operators identified these issues.

Two of the issues related to difficulty merging from a stop—on NE 4th St between Bellevue Way NE and 108th Ave NE, and at the northbound stop of the South Bellevue Park-and-Ride—referenced the volume or speed of traffic as a contributing factor. The third comment about merging—on Northup Way at NE 24th St—cited the location of the bus stop as problematic and recommended its adjustment to under the nearby freeway overpass.

Figure 6 Bus stop locations and maneuverability issues identified by coach operators.



"Very difficult to merge from lane [on NE 4th St] after heavy volume bus zone to the left lane to turn left on 108th Ave NE."

"I lose 5-10 minutes around lunch time [on Factoria Blvd] due to terrible traffic."

"Every day on at least 4 out of 5 days a week after running the 212 from Downtown to [Eastgate] Park-and-Ride, on the deadhead back to Seattle to run the 218 to Issaquah, I'm late at least 10 to 30 minutes each day due to heavy traffic on either 1-90 or 4th Ave or Virginia or 9th Ave. This is causing me to be overloaded each time and frustrates customers daily."

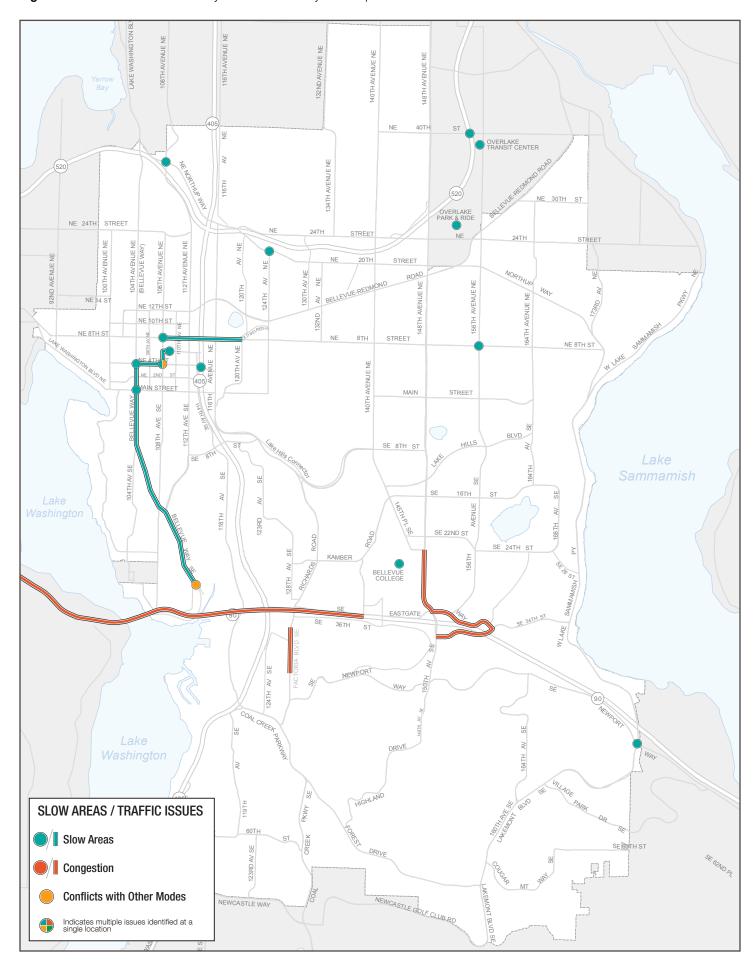
Respondents cited instances of lane changing issues in a variety of locations throughout Bellevue, with no single location mentioned by more than one operator. Some of the locations include I-90 in Eastgate, SR-520 at NE 40th St and westbound approaching the Evergreen Point Freeway Station, and NE 8th St at 118th Ave NE. Roadway design issues were cited at the South Bellevue Park-and-Ride, 142nd PI SE at SE 36th St, SE 32nd St at 140th St SE, and SE 36th St at 142nd PI SE.

Slow Areas and Traffic Delays

The two themes cited least commonly by survey respondents are related to areas where operations are slow due to unspecified reasons (23% of respondents, 14% of all issues identified) and locations that experience delays due to congestion and conflicts with general purpose traffic (19% of respondents, 5% of all issues identified). However, because interactions between buses and other vehicles can significantly impact the efficiency of both modes, and areas where operators lose time along a route are of particular interest to the analysis of potential transit priority investments, these issues remain important to highlight (see Figure 7).

Among the areas where slow operations were identified, four were cited by multiple respondents: Bellevue Way SE, NE 4th St in Downtown Bellevue (at 108th Ave NE and the I-405 interchange), NE 8th St between 108th Ave NE and 120th Ave NE, and the intersection of Northup Way and 108th Ave NE, just south of the South Kirkland Park-and-Ride. Whereas the causes of slow operations were unspecified for those areas, three other locations were identified for the delay they cause due to traffic congestion: Factoria Blvd SE mid-day, I-90, and the Eastgate loop operated by Route 271 on 148th Ave SE between 145th PI SE and 150th Ave SE via Eastgate Way.

Figure 7 Slow areas and traffic delay issues identified by coach operators.



"If I were given enough money to fix ONE problem with the B Line, I would fix the signal priority (or lack thereof) at 152nd and NE 24th heading southbound. I spent the better part of two shakeups at a red light there while watching very thin cross-traffic pass by for up to two minutes at a time."

"Getting [Route 550] across Downtown Bellevue on 108th typically involves stopping at almost every light. The time it takes to get from Bellevue Transit Center to the library feels longer than it needs to be."

ADDITIONAL FEEDBACK

In addition to the feedback obtained from the Coach Operator Survey, a limited amount of operator input was also submitted to City staff via email. The following is a brief summary of the content of those communications, which at the time of this writing have related solely to operations of the RapidRide B Line and Sound Transit Express Route 550. Comments received can generally be classified according to many of the same themes presented in the previous section for the Coach Operator Survey.

Signal Delays

Signal delays remain the most notable concerns, as expressed by the quote on the left about the intersection of 152nd Ave NE and NE 24th St. According to one coach operator, traffic signals generally work well for the B Line on 156th Ave NE, but the reliability of signal timing declines where the jurisdictions of Bellevue and Redmond meet. For example, when turning left from northbound 156th Ave NE to westbound NE 24th St, a short green signal often leaves buses caught at the flashing yellow without enough time to clear the intersection. After completing that left turn, buses then just miss a green light when crossing Bel-Red Road, compounding the delay incurred on this short segment.

Another notable suggestion was provided about the signal cycle at the intersection of 108th Ave NE and NE 6th St—the west end of Bellevue Transit Center. The coach operator noted that the signal turns green for north-south traffic on 108th first, then provides a green arrow to buses waiting in the transit center second. The operator suggested that this cycle be reversed—providing the same cycle time to each but allowing buses leaving the transit center to incur less delay. He acknowledged that the cycle may be programmed as it currently is to avoid excessive congestion along 108th, but he claimed such a problem has been rare

in his experience. He also admitted that this would make buses turning into the transit center wait longer to do so, but he believes the safety benefit realized by deterring pedestrians from walking on 'Don't Walk' signals—as they often do while buses wait to leave the transit center, which puts them in danger when signals change—would outweigh this disadvantage.

Safety Issues

In addition to the pedestrian safety improvement incurred by the above suggestion, another safety issue worth noting is that the location of the stops on NE 8th St at 140th Ave NE and 156th Ave NE encourage a significant amount of jaywalking. Adding a midblock crossing to the west of the RapidRide stops was suggested as a possible means to reduce this problem at the 140th stops. At 156th, the crosswalks were said to be too far away and require long waits for a 'Walk' signal. In terms of vehicular safety, it was recommended that some form of indicator be installed along Bellevue Way SE at SE 8th St, SE 10th St, and SE 16th St, such as countdown 'Don't Walk' signals. Because visibility can be low at some of these intersections and no countdown indicators are present, operators drive slower to ensure that they are not surprised by signal changes and cross-traffic entering the intersection, which reduces operating speed and can result in missed signal cycles.

Bus Stop Locations

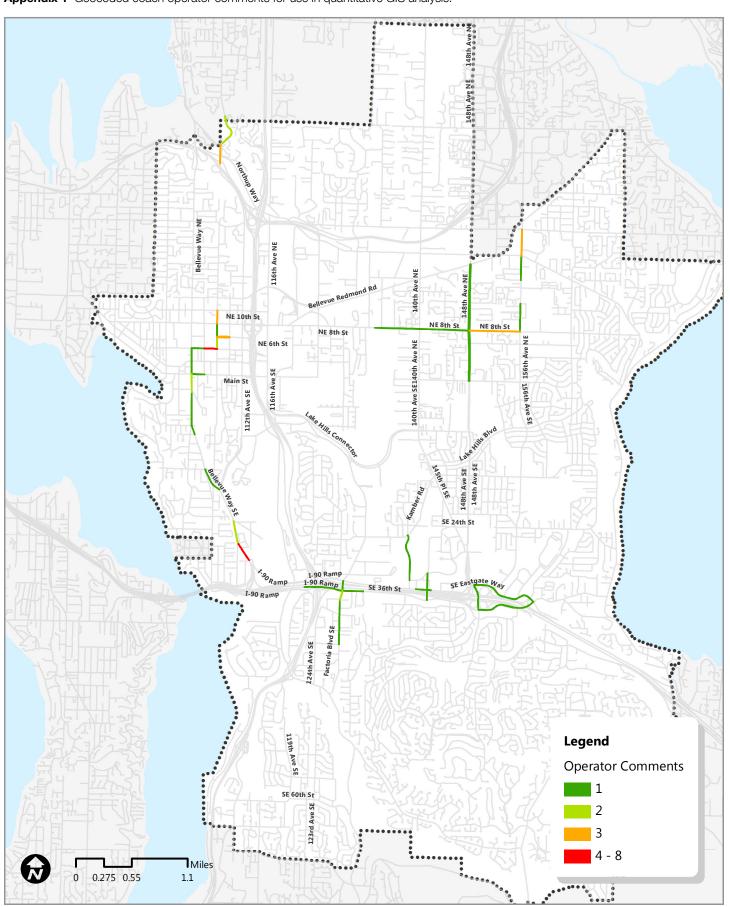
It was recommended that the southbound Route 550 stop at Bellevue Way and NE 1st St be eliminated and its ridership split between other nearby stops. Regarding the B Line, one operator expressed his belief that the route's deviation along 152nd Ave NE to serve the Overlake Park-and-Ride has hurt the route's performance and ridership.

"Due to plantings on private property... coupled with a tight turn radius on the corner [of 156th Ave NE and NE 24th St], it is very difficult to safely turn right on red there. (It's impossible if there are any pedestrians in the vicinity.) A lot could be done to improve bus movements at this intersection."

"I often 'just miss' the left turn green arrow from westbound NE 4th to southbound Bellevue Way, leading to about a 2 minute delay."

APPENDICES

Appendix 1 Geocoded coach operator comments for use in quantitative GIS analysis.



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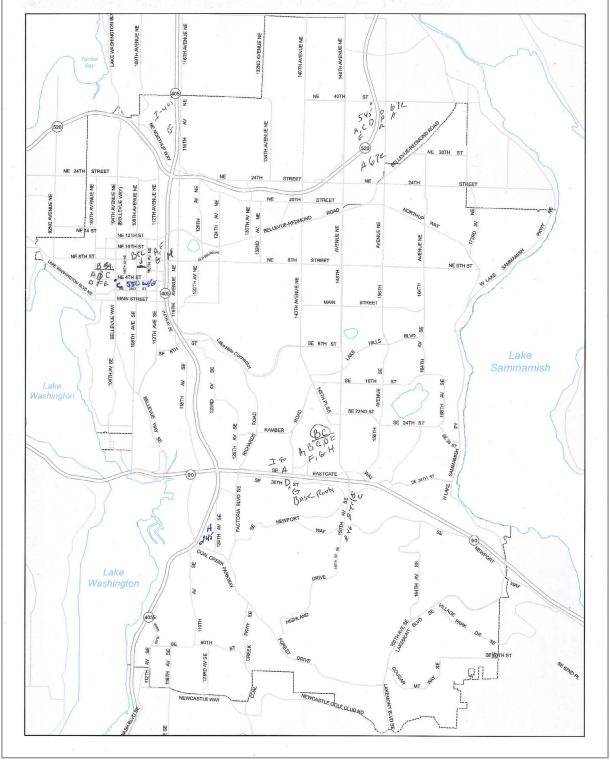
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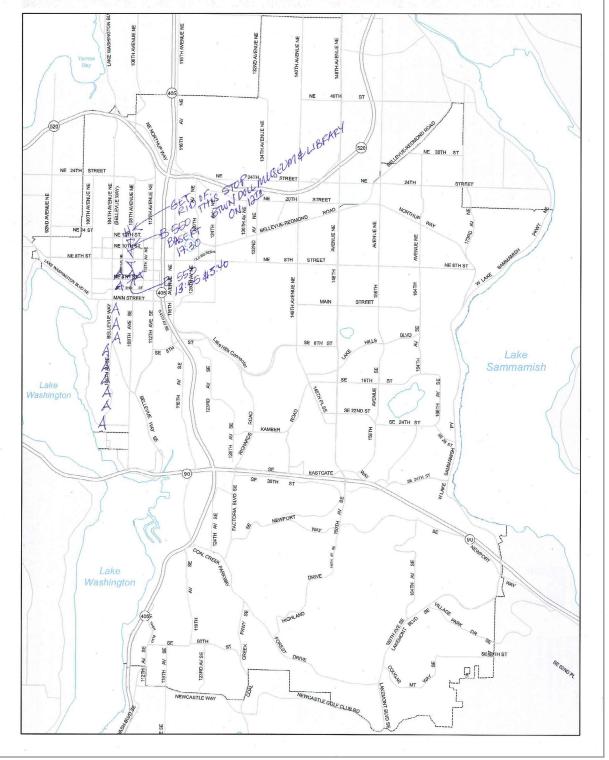
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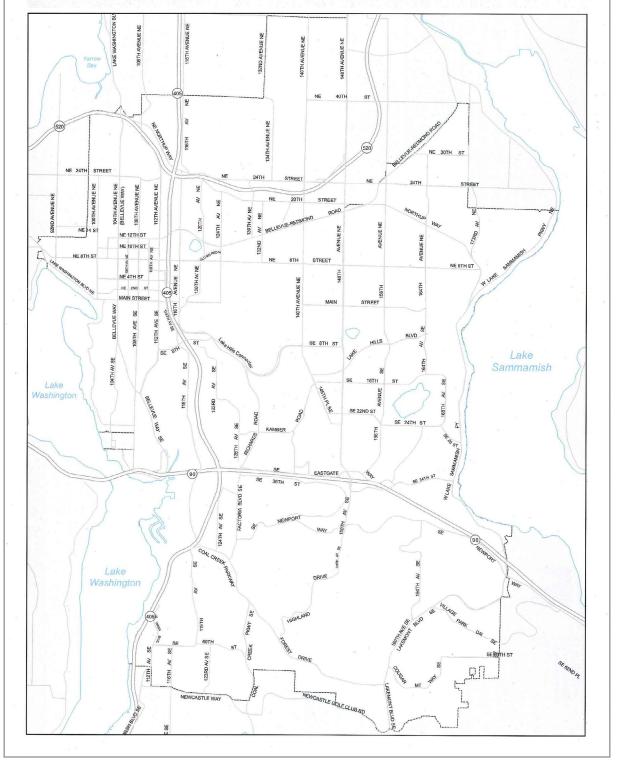
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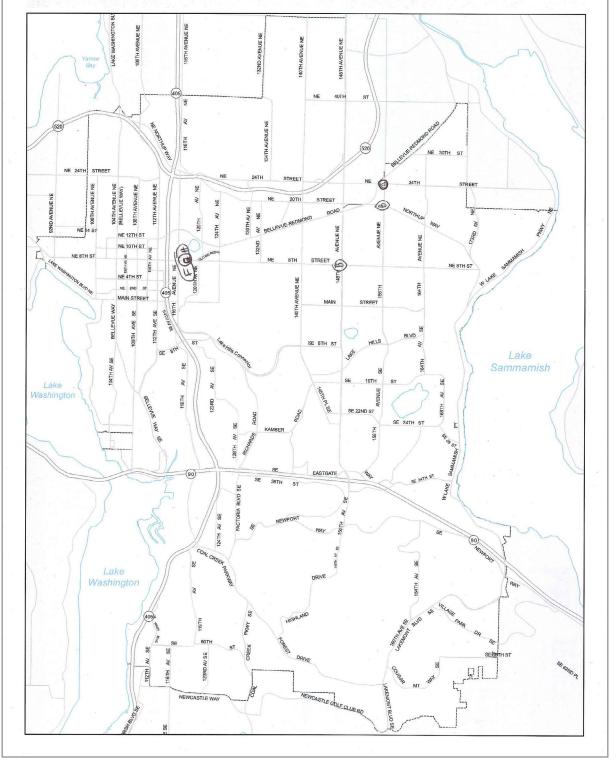
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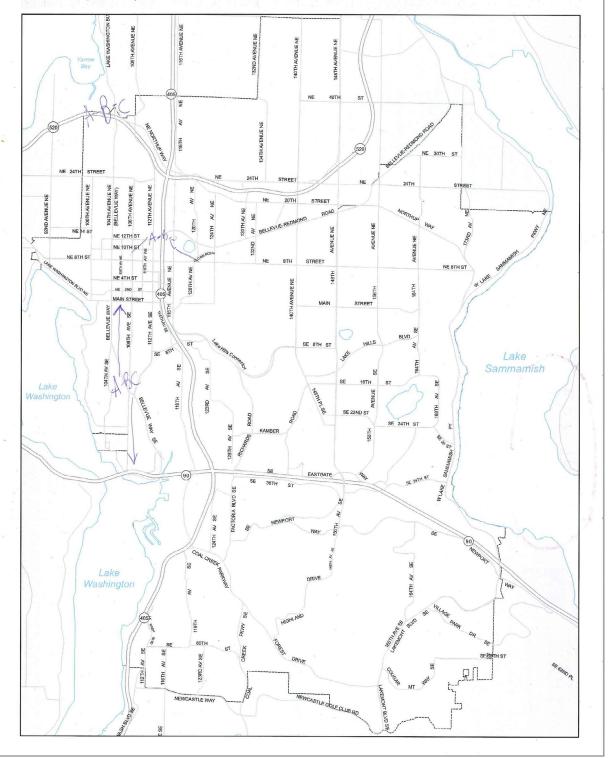
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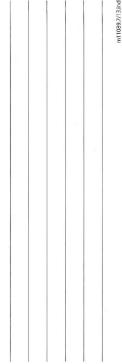
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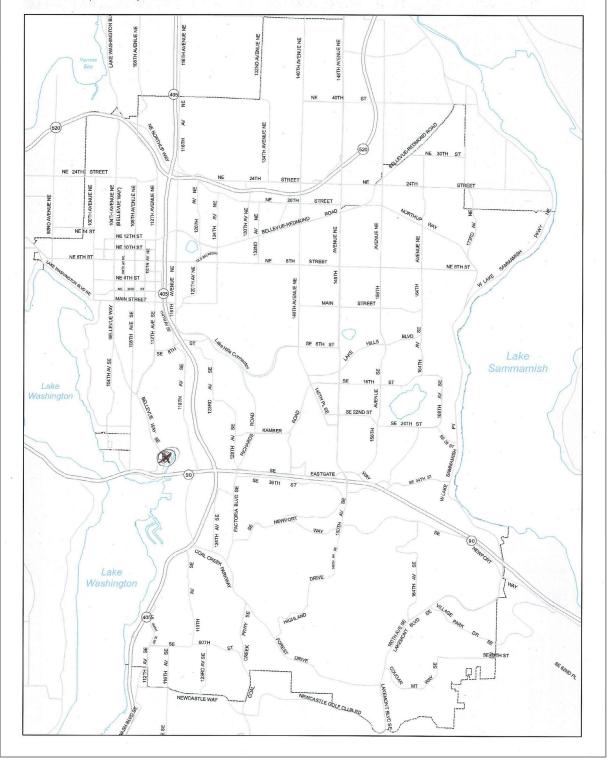
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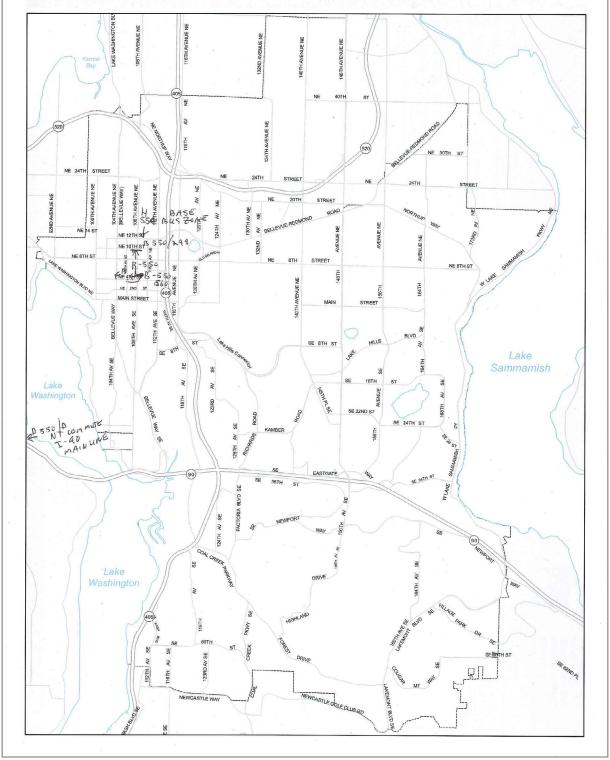
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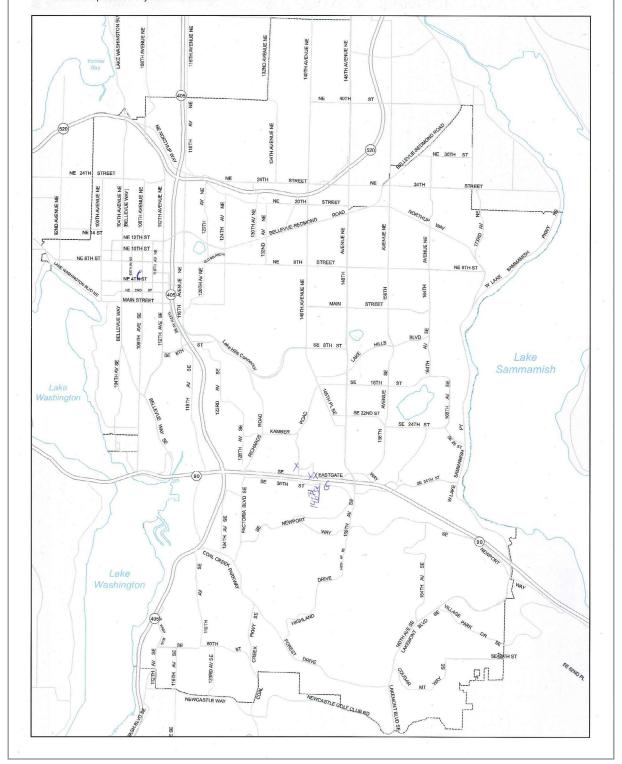
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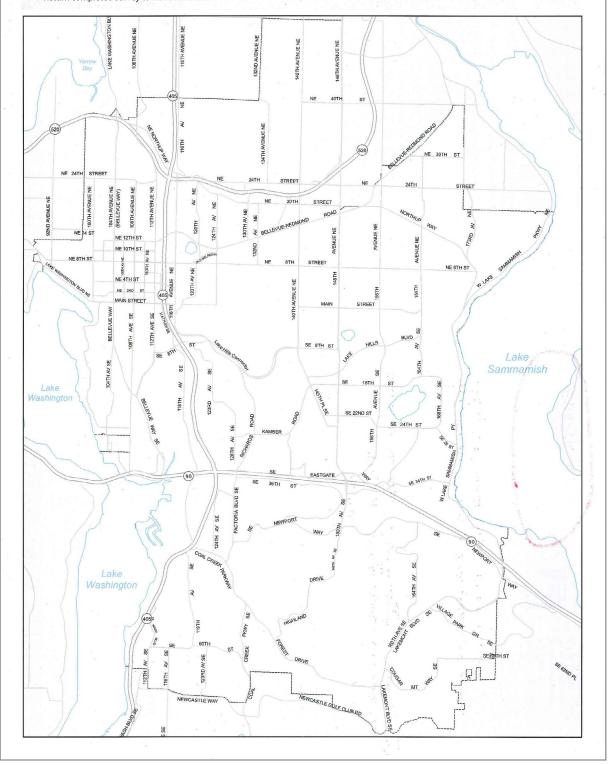
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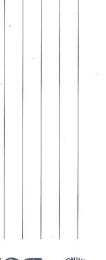
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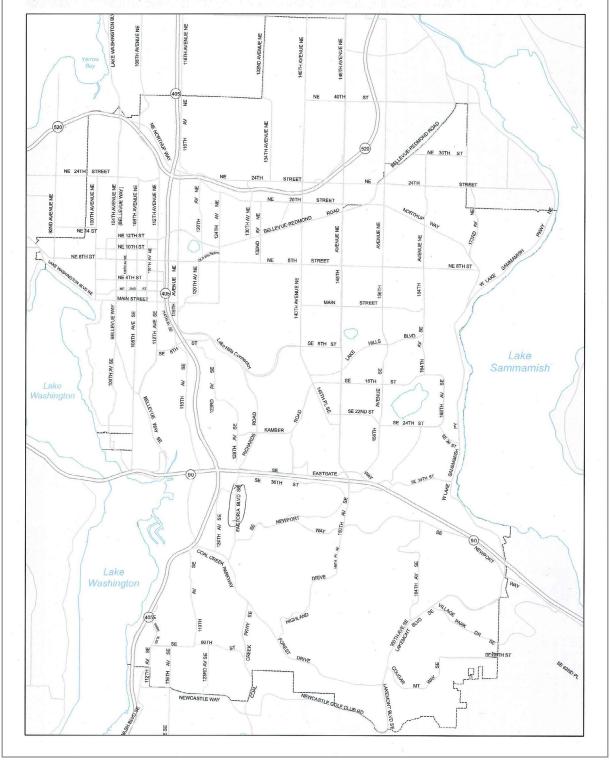
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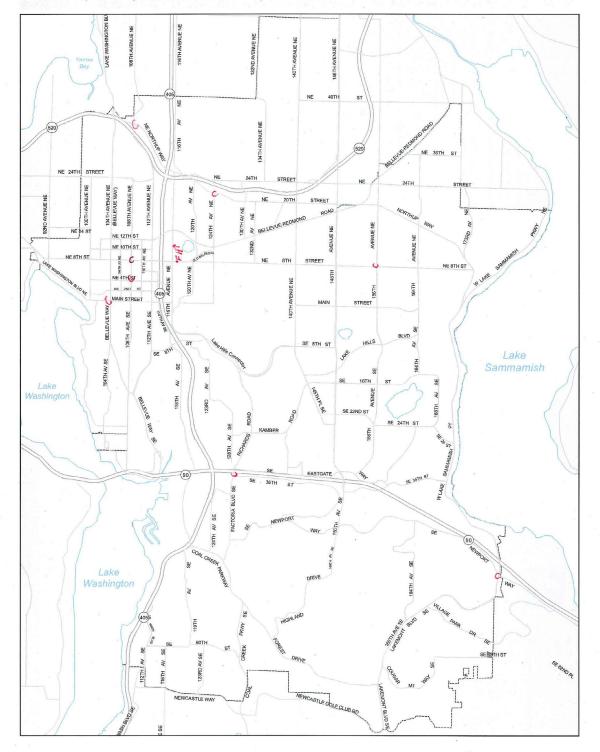
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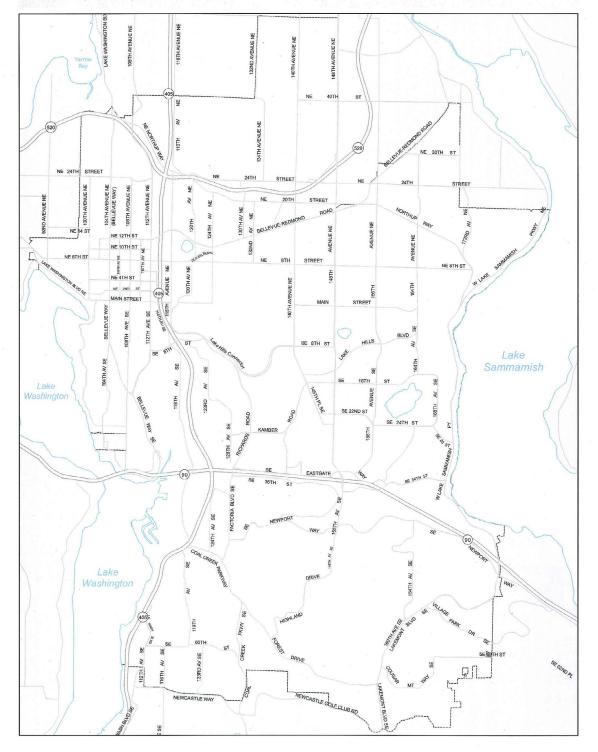
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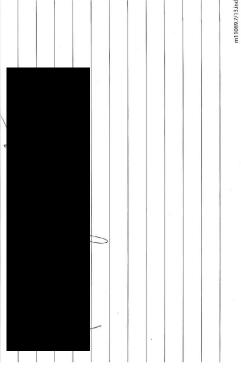
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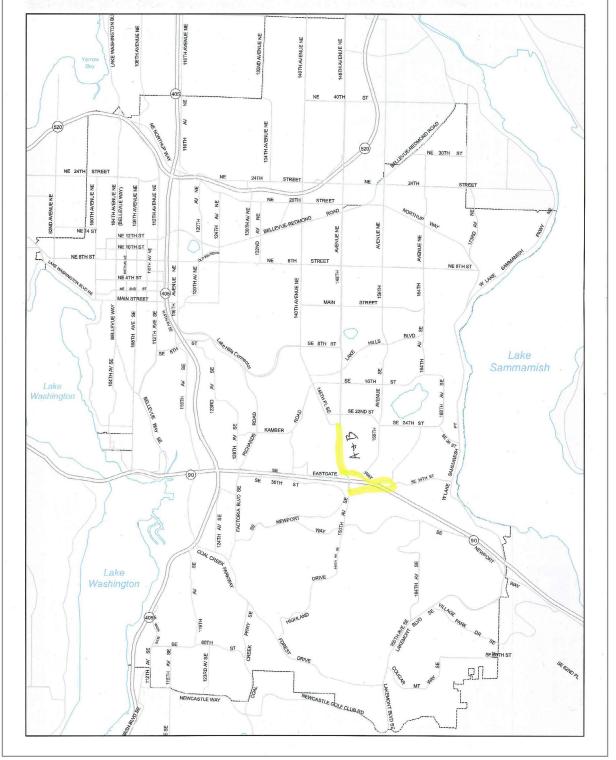
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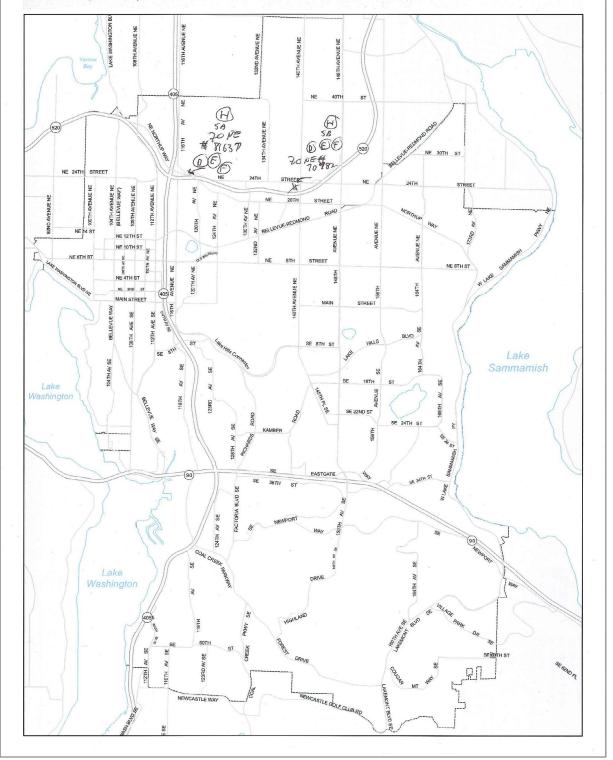


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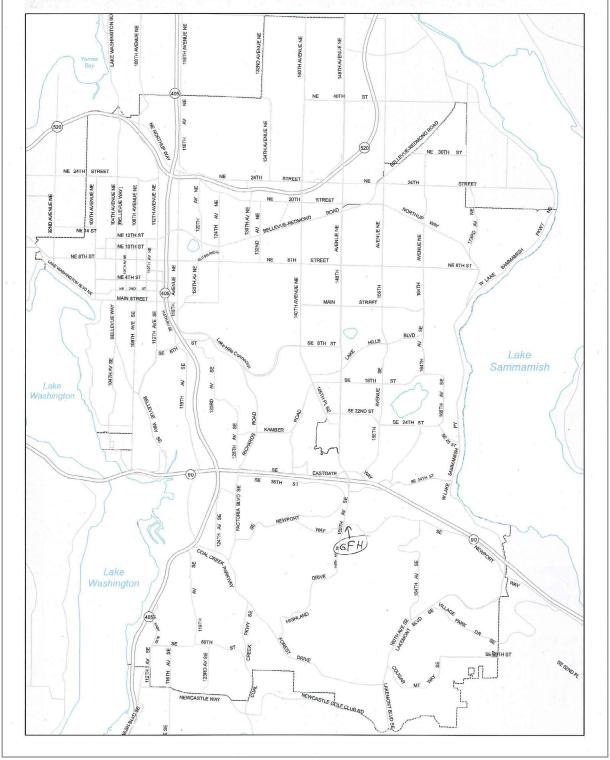
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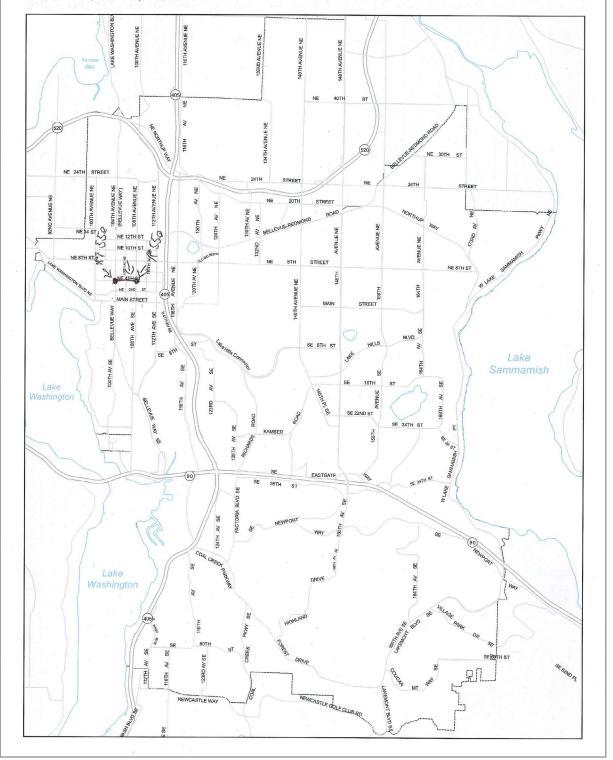
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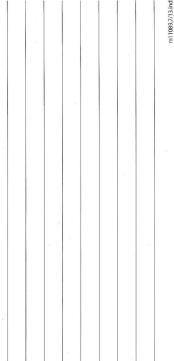
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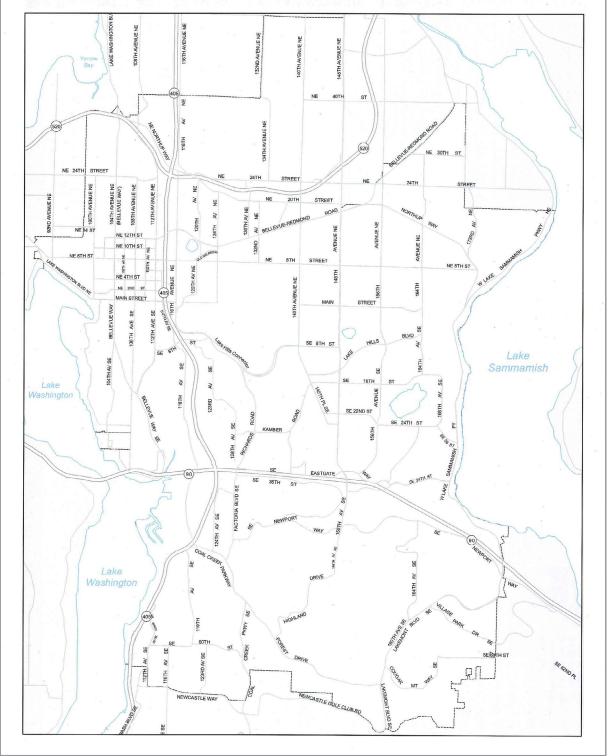
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