

Monday, June 5, 2023

College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

5:00 PM

In-Person at the College Place Fire Department, 629 S College Avenue, College Place Washington

Meeting may be viewed at: Live Stream on City of College Place, Washington YouTube at https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCbx3qrqzLDL_05NusReSI-g/featured

Zoom Attendee Link: <https://us06web.zoom.us/j/85716442380>

Or you may call this number to listen: 1-669-900-9128 ID# 857 1644 2380 Phone controls: *6 - toggle mute/un-mute and *9 - raise hand

1. Opening Items

Subject :	1.01 Call To Order
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	1. Opening Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Procedural
Subject :	1.02 Roll Call
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	1. Opening Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Information

Public Content

Voting Members

Position 1 - Vacant

Position 2 - Kelli Leen - term expires 12/31/2024- Chair

Position 3 - Doug Case - term expires 12/31/2022

Position 4 - Tom Stokes -term expires 12/31/2024

Position 5 -Vacant

Position 6 - Bruce Morehead - term ends 12/31/2024

Ex-Officio - Arlene Alen - WW Valley Chamber of Commerce Representative

Advisory Members

Mike Rizzitiello-City Administrator

Brian Carleton-Finance Director

Sherri St. Clair- City Clerk

Subject : 1.03 Public Comment

Meeting : Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

Category : 1. Opening Items

Access : Public

Type : Procedural

Public Content

Commission meetings are primarily structured to permit Membersto arrive at the decisions necessary to make recommendations to the City Council.

Meeting Protocol for Public Comment:

When submitting public comments, include the following information regardless of the manner you are using: Note that there are deadlines for writtencomments to be included in the meeting documents.

- Your Name
- Your Address

WrittenPublic comments may be provided by submitting comment to Clerk@cpwa.usno later than 4:30PMon the meeting date to be included in the record.(If typewritten, no less than 11 pt font).

VerbalPublic Comments may be made during the meeting:

- In-person at the meeting location - provided at the beginning of each agenda.
- Telephone comment - Call1-669-900-9128, entering the meeting ID (provided at beginning of agenda) and raise your hand (*9 to raise hand, *6 to mute/un-mute) when comments are requested.
- Virtual comment -Join using theZoom Attendee link (provided at beginning of agenda) and raise your hand when comments are requested.

Once recognized, you will have five minutes to speak on any subject that is under the control of the Commission.

2. Consent Agenda

Subject : 2.01 Approve Agenda for June 5, 2023

Meeting : Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

Category : 2. Consent Agenda

Access : Public

Type : Action (Consent)

Consent

Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 4th Edition, provide for a consent agenda listing several items for approval of the Board by a single motion. Most of the items listed under the consent agenda have gone through Board subcommittee

review and recommendation. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all board members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any board member.

Subject : 2.02 Approve Minutes from May 1, 2023

Meeting : Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

Category : 2. Consent Agenda

Access : Public

Type : Action (Consent)

File Attachments

[2023-5-1_EDTEC_Minutes_Draft_BoardDocs® Plus.pdf \(738 KB\)](#)

Consent

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Subject : 2.03 Cancellation of the July 3, 2023 & August 7, 2023 Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission Meetings

Meeting : Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

Category : 2. Consent Agenda

Access : Public

Type : Action (Consent)

Consent

Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure by Alice Sturgis, 4th Edition, provide for a consent agenda listing several items for approval of the Board by a single motion. Most of the items listed under the consent agenda have gone through Board subcommittee review and recommendation. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all board members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any board member.

Subject : 2.04 Approve Consent Agenda - Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, provide for a consent agenda listing items for approval of the Commission by a single motion. Typically the items listed under the consent agenda are the minutes from previous meetings and the agenda for the current meeting. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all Commission Members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items

may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any Commission Member.

Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	2. Consent Agenda
Access :	Public
Type :	Action (Consent)
Recommended Action :	Motion to approve the consent agenda

Consent

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3. Guest Presentations - None

4. Action Agenda

Subject :	4.01 Draft Walla Walla County Broadband Plan - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	4. Action Agenda
Access :	Public
Type :	Action
Recommended Action :	Motion to recommend approval of the County Broadband Plan to the City Council.

Public Content

Historical Perspective:

Per the the various Federal Infrastructure Bills adopted in the last two years a multitude of broadband grant funding is coming from the Federal government. However, to qualify for grants, localities must meet state requirements. In the State of Washington, in order to qualify for funds each County has to create a Broadband Action Team to create a plan.

Information for Consideration:

This plan is the culmination of efforts of the Walla Walla County Broadband Action Team (BAT). It covers unserved and underserved areas. Grant funds will be prioritized for unserved areas, but underserved areas under 25 mbps like pockets of College Place will receive consideration.

The City is also evaluating public-private partnerships like with new provider Ziply in our underserved pockets.

File Attachments

[BroadbandPlan.pdf \(1,562 KB\)](#)

Subject :	4.02 Transportation Benefit District Revenue Option: 0.1% Sales Tax - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	4. Action Agenda
Access :	Public
Type :	Action
Recommended Action :	Motion to recommend to City Council pursuing 0.1% Sales Tax Option for Transportation Benefit District (TBD).

Public Content

Historical Perspective:

The College Place City Council adopted Ordinance #17-015 creating a Transportation Benefit District on April 25th, 2017. However, no revenue mechanism was ever adopted.

Information for Consideration:

The City recently had Capitol Pavement Services complete a Pavement Management Inventory. It showed a significant backlog of work to be completed. Our gas tax in the last six years has declined due to fuel efficient vehicles. While the City has pursued federal classification of many roads (over 500 vehicles a day) to qualify it for State/Federal grants, a number of local roads exist that due not qualify for the grants. The City has several regional shopping generators in its city limits where consumers from other locales can help shoulder the cost of the streets such as Walmart, Home Depot, Goodwill, and others. ESSB 5974 adopted by the State legislature in 2022 allows cities to create a 0.1% sales tax councilmanically. The Utilities & Transportation Advisory Commission voted to recommend this option to the City Council in May 2023.

File Attachments

[BOR_CollegePlace_FINAL-2023-02-15.pdf \(15,117 KB\)](#)

[ESSB 5974.pdf \(35 KB\)](#)

[Poulsbo_Ordinance.pdf \(373 KB\)](#)

[Ordinance No. 17-015 \(2\).pdf \(386 KB\)](#)

5. Staff Reports

Subject :	5.01 Blake Fix State Law - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)

Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

Public Content

Historical Perspective:

Governor Inslee requested a special legislative session that just concluded to come up with a Blake fix bill.

Information for Consideration:

Synopsis of Blake fix bill is attached.

File Attachments

[5536-S2.E2 SBR FBR 23 E1.pdf \(23 KB\)](#)
[MRSC_Article.pdf \(504 KB\)](#)

Subject :	5.02 Community Events - Ms. St. Clair
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

File Attachments

[2023_City_Event_Sponsorship_Packet_Fillable.pdf \(8,194 KB\)](#)
[2023_CPFM_Vendor_Application_Fillable.pdf \(322 KB\)](#)
[2023_CPFM_Vendor_Handbook.pdf \(1,012 KB\)](#)
[2023_Freedom_Festival_Vendor_Application-Fillable.pdf \(712 KB\)](#)

Subject :	5.03 Co(W)alla Creative District Public Meetings - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

Public Content

Historical Perspective:

Over the last year the two cities have been working together on a joint Creative District. A requirement for application is to have public meetings.

Information for Consideration:

The two meetings will be held in Walla Walla - June 6th at the Little Theater (1130 E. Sumach St) at 6:30 PM and June 7th at the College Place Lions Club (801 SE Larch).

File Attachments

[Co\(W\)alla One Pager \(en Español\).png \(1.034 KB\)](#)

[Co\(W\)alla One Pager \(English\).png \(1.018 KB\)](#)

[Community-Readiness-Toolkit-FY21-FINAL.pdf \(478 KB\)](#)

[CP Public Meeting.url \(0 KB\)](#)

[CreativeDistrictPowerpoint.pdf \(560 KB\)](#)

[GIS_PrintoutPDF_EconomicDevelopment_CreativeDistrict07142022.pdf \(5.093 KB\)](#)

[Res_No_22-021_Creative_District_WWValley_2022-03-08.pdf \(5.667 KB\)](#)

Subject :	5.04 May 2023 Development Update - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

File Attachments

[DevelopmentTrackSheet_June2023.pdf \(460 KB\)](#)

Subject :	5.05 Main Street RCW Tweak - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

Public Content

Historical Perspective:

The City has struggled to get interest/participation from businesses in creating a Downtown Association to get the State Main Street Tax Incentive as several businesses participate in the Downtown Walla Walla Foundation.

Information for Consideration:

The idea is to run a State RCW tweak so a Downtown Association can cover two Downtown areas when they are within three miles of each other. Also, each Downtown District would have its own cap limit so as to not cannabalize funds for the Downtown Walla Walla Foundation.

File Attachments

- [About-Main-Street.pdf \(2,575 KB\)](#)
- [Main-Street-Application-Guide-1.pdf \(420 KB\)](#)
- [MSTCIP-FAQ-2021.pdf \(180 KB\)](#)
- [Starting-a-Main-Street.pdf \(5,412 KB\)](#)
- [Proposed Language.pdf \(80 KB\)](#)

Subject :	5.06 Martin Airport Annexation - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

Public Content

Historical Perspective:

Martin Airport has been apart of the College Place Urban Growth Area (UGA) since 2004. Through that time period it was owned and operated by David Cheney up until September of 2019 when it was acquired by Martin Airport, LLC.

Information for Consideration:

Martin Airport, LLC under the signature of Eben Corliss, President has made application to annex approximately 234.69 Acres into the municipal boundaries of the City of College Place. The proposal by Martin Airport includes four parcels owned by the applicant (350734210008, 350734110002, 350734130004, 350734130005).

With development desires unknown at this time, it is likely that prior to the City accepting any development applications, the City will require that the City and the developer execute one or more development agreements to implement the provision of the development code. (CPMC 14.100.060).

Two property that are not owned by the Martin Airport are also included in the annexation proposal. The properties are:

- 397 Martin Field Ln. owned by Brent and Lindsey Hinshaw (350734110003); and
- 1827 W Whitman Dr owned by Charles and Jo-an Ritchie (350734240001).

The method of annexation being used is the Sixty Percent Petition Annexation Method (RCW 35A.14.120) whereby petitioners of the annexation area must have at least 60% of the property value in the area being proposed for annexation.

Total assessed property value for property owned by Martin Airport, LLC - \$2,748,080.00.

Total assessed property value for property owned by Hinshaw and Ritchie - \$695,340.00.

Total assessed valuation for all properties is \$3,443,420.00.

60% of the total assessed valuation is \$2,066,052.00. Hearing will be July 11th, 2023 at 7 PM.

No resolution is required, just that the Council shall record the action in its minutes.

The petitioners of the annexation have an excess of the 60% required assessed valuation.

According to RCW 35A.14.120 the Council must meet with the initiating party to determine:

- 1. Whether the City will accept, reject, or geographically modify the proposed annexation;
- 2. Whether the City will require the simultaneous adoption of a zoning regulations; and
- 3. Whether the City will require the assumption of all or any portion of existing city indebtedness by the area to be annexed.

Councils decision must be reflected in the meeting minutes.

Staff recommends:

- 1) Geographically modifying the annexation to include the right-of-way of W Whitman Dr.
- 2) Require the simultaneous adoption of zoning regulations;
- 3) Require the assumption of all or any portion of existing city indebtedness by the area to be annexed; and
- 4) Set a public hearing date of July 11, 2023.

File Attachments

[2023.05.01.Application.Martin.Airport.LLC.pdf \(1.750 KB\)](#)
[Map MARTIN AIRPORT ANNEXATION.pdf \(355 KB\)](#)

Subject :	5.07 US 12 Phase 7 Update - Mr. Rizzitiello
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	5. Staff Reports
Access :	Public
Type :	Discussion, Information

File Attachments

[NEWSTR~1.PDF \(625 KB\)](#)

[US12_Phase8_Map_510px.png \(31 KB\)](#)

[US-12-Phase-7-Map-Showing-Details-of-Improvements.pdf \(666 KB\)](#)

6. Closing Items

Subject :	6.01 Next Meeting: September 11, 2023
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	6. Closing Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Information
Subject :	6.02 Conclude
Meeting :	Jun 5, 2023 - College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
Category :	6. Closing Items
Access :	Public
Type :	Procedural

**College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission- - Hybrid (In-Person & Electronic)
(Monday, May 1, 2023)**

Generated by Sherri St Clair on Monday, May 1, 2023

1. Opening Items

Procedural: 1.01 Call To Order

Chair Leen called the meeting to order at 5:05 PM.

Information: 1.02 Roll Call

PRESENT:

Commission Members	Tracy Warner, Kelli Leen - Chair, Bruce Morehead
Ex- Officio	
Staff	Finance Director, Brian Carleton; City Clerk, Sherri St. Clair;

Also Present:

MEMBERS EXCUSED:	Doug Case
MEMBERS ABSENT:	Tom Stokes

Procedural: 1.03 Public Comment - None

2. Consent Agenda

Action (Consent): 2.01 Approve Agenda for May 1, 2023

Action (Consent), Minutes: 2.02 Approve Minutes from March 6, 2023

Action (Consent): 2.03 Approve Consent Agenda - Our adopted rules of Parliamentary Procedure, The Standard Code of Parliamentary Procedure, provide for a consent agenda listing items for approval of the Commission by a single motion. Typically the items listed under the consent agenda are the minutes from previous meetings and the agenda for the current meeting. Documentation concerning these items has been provided to all Commission Members and the public in advance to assure an extensive and thorough review. Items may be removed from the consent agenda at the request of any Commission Member.

Commission Member Morehead made a motion to approve the consent agenda. Second by Member Warner and the motion passed 3-0.

3. Guest Presentations - None**4. Action Agenda**

Action: 4.01 Letter of Support: State CERB Planning Grant Support for Martin Airfield Area -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that the City would like to submit a CERB grant to support the Martin Airfield development program. This is an 80/20 grant in which 80 percent would be covered by the CERB grant and the other 20 percent would be covered by Tarragon Group from Martin Airfield. This grant would help to cover costs associated with planning infrastructure needs for future development.

Discussion ensued.

Commission Member Morehead made a motion to allow EDTEC Chair to sign Letter of Support for Martin Airfield Planning Study Grant Application. Second by Member Warner and the motion passed 3-0.

Action: 4.02 Preapproved Housing Plans -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that the City is looking for ways to help alleviate the affordable housing crisis. The City is proposing working with Liberty House Plans to develop preapproved housing plans for developers. Preapproved plans will help reduce the cost of permitting to developers as well as shortening the development process.

Discussion ensued.

Commission Member Morehead made a motion to pursue research into Liberty House Plans. Second by Member Warner and the motion passed 3-0.

5. Staff ReportsDiscussion, Information: 5.01 Community Event Update -

Ms. St. Clair informed the Commission of the upcoming community events including the Spring Block Party on May 21, 2023 from 1:00-6:00 PM on College Ave, the College Place Farmers Market opening day on Thursday May 25, 2023 from 4:00-7:00 PM at the City Municipal Campus, the College Place Freedom Festival on July 2, 2023 from 6-10 PM at the College Place High School, the upcoming Movies in the Park dates, as well as the non-City Spring Fling event May 12-14th, 2023 at Kiwanis Park.

Discussion, Information: 5.02 Common Roots Land Trust -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that the Common Roots Housing Trust (CRLT) provides the ability for residents whose housing needs are not met by the traditional housing market to own a home. CRLT is funded through public and private donations to build and renovate houses to create permanently affordable homes. The City awarded CRLT \$3,450 through the Community Grant Program.

Discussion, Information: 5.03 May 2023 Development Update -

Mr. Carleton presented the May 2023 Development Update to the Commission outlining commercial and residential development within the City.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 5.04 Multifamily Housing Tax Exemption Refresher -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that the City Council approved the Multifamily Tax Exemption (MFTE) to allow companies to build more affordable housing. Currently, the City has not received any applications.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 5.05 Transportation Benefit District -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that in 2017, the College Place City Council approved the creation of a Transportation Benefit District but did not assign a revenue mechanism for it. Currently, the City uses gas tax funds to pay for local roads. However, with the increase in gas economical and electric vehicles, the gas tax funds are declining. The City is proposing a 0.1 percent sales tax increase to aid in the costs of maintenance on local roads.

Discussion, Information: 5.06 Tax Increment Financing Update -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that the City has submitted the Tax Increment Financing district (TIF) to the Washington State Treasurers Office and is currently waiting for the review to be completed. The City is required to have two public briefings regarding the TIF district, one was on Monday April 24, 2023 and the next briefing will be on Monday May 8, 2023. If approved by the State Treasurer, the TIF will go before the City Council as an ordinance for adoption. If adopted, the proceeds from the TIF district will help fund multiple projects.

Discussion ensued.

Discussion, Information: 5.07 Youth Recreation Program Update -

Mr. Carleton informed the Commission that in the past the Camp Fire Organization has handled the Youth Recreation Programs, however, Camp Fire is no longer active. This year, College Place Public Schools and the YMCA are teaming up to run the youth recreation program.

6. Closing Items

Information: 6.01 Next Meeting: June 5, 2023

Procedural: 6.02 Conclude

Commission Member Morehead made a motion to conclude the meeting at 5:52 PM. Second by Member Warner and with no objection, the meeting concluded.

Approved:

Kelli Leen - Chair

Attest:

Sherri St. Clair – City Clerk

The foregoing minutes are the official record of the Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission meeting that occurred May 1, 2023. Further detail may be obtained by reviewing the actual audio recording made during this session.

Guidance on Executive Summary (Worksheet #18)

Version 1.0 - May 1, 2023

- This document contains step by step guidance on how communities and Tribes should create their Executive Summary.
- **BLUE FONT** indicates directions or guidance and should be deleted in the final version of executive summaries.

What is the Executive Summary?

- The Executive Summary functions as a document to thread together the various components of the WSU Extension Broadband Workbook to help create local broadband and digital equity plans.
- These plans can be considered ‘drafts’ that can be built upon to improve local plans and will inform the State’s 5-year plan framework. The 5-year action plan will provide a foundation and framework for the WSBO’s Initial Proposal and Final Proposal for BEAD and Digital Equity Funding. There will be further opportunities to provide input as those proposals are developed.
- The Executive Summary is NOT a grant application. There will be further opportunities to develop a comprehensive plan in preparation for grant opportunities and communities can use this executive summary as a resource to help apply for other grant opportunities.

Expectations

- **Regional coordinators are expected to support the development of the Executive Summary, including supporting the transfer of data from the workbook/Mastersheet to the Executive Summary.** They should help set plan milestones for developing and completing this document, including setting time for necessary reviews with stakeholders.
- The BAT/Tribe is accountable for the content of the final version of the Executive Summary, but the Regional Coordinator needs to support with content structure, understanding the issues, providing feedback and pulling in support from Regional Advisors and others as needed.
- There are no word or page limitations. This Executive Summary is a framework for the details of the plans, with key takeaways and points associated with sections below.
- BATs/Tribes may optionally choose to add sections or content outside of the required worksheets, including the attachment of additional documents that demonstrate existing or ongoing Broadband & Digital Equity work, such as potential project areas they have already identified.

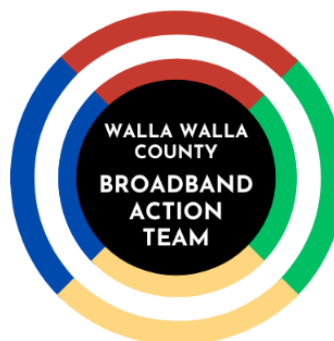
Broadband & Digital Equity Local Action Plan

Walla Walla County



June 14, 2023

Prepared by:



Introduction/State of the County or Tribe

Walla Walla County is in the southeast corner of Washington, bordering Oregon to the south, with the north and west boundary defined by the Snake River, and sharing an east boundary with Columbia County. The urban core of Walla Walla and College Place makes up only 2% of the land of the county, which is 1,299 square miles, and is home to approximately 70% of the population of 62,682 people, with 33,927 and 9,885 residents respectively. The other communities in the county include the City of Waitsburg (1,204) and City of Prescott (377), and the unincorporated areas of Burbank (3,522), Touchet (357), Lowden (421), and Dixie (170). The topography is largely rolling fields of the Palouse region, which is mostly agricultural land with the southeast corner of the county rising steeply into the foothills of the Blue Mountains and rugged terrain of the Umatilla National Forest.

The county is home to a number of key institutions, including three colleges: Whitman College, Walla Walla University, and Walla Walla Community College; and the Washington State Penitentiary, VA Hospital, and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Industrial businesses are largely aggregated around Burbank with additional key businesses in Walla Walla such as Key Technologies and Nelson Irrigation.

Here are key data indicators for Walla Walla County:

Households (HH): 22,842	Population: 62,168
People under 18: 13,206	Hispanic or Latino: 13,654 (21.96%)
People 65 and older: 11,320	Non-Hispanic: 48,514
Female residents: 30,321	HH w/language other than English: 11,162
HH with a computer: 21,535	Children and youth in foster care: 22
HH with internet service: 20,535	Veterans: 4,236
Median HH income: \$80,876	Population with a disability: 15.6%
Persons in poverty: 11,690	Population receiving SNAP benefits: 12.27%

Sources: WSCAP Data Hub, WSU Extension Data

Our BAT's vision is: We envision a future where all residents, businesses, and community facilities in Walla Walla County have access to affordable, reliable devices and high-speed broadband infrastructure, and support for digital literacy to meet current and future economic development, agricultural, public welfare, health care, educational, digital equity, and quality of life needs.

This action plan is a dynamic document, based on input from BAT members and county stakeholders, which include the Port of Walla Walla, City of College Place, and City of Walla Walla on past and current projects. We will be updating this document with the results of a Rapid Design Study that is in process. We've been in conversation with internet service providers operating in the county as well as numerous organizations and entities.

Walla Walla County has seen some progress over the last 5 years in its broadband planning efforts with the Port of Walla Walla receiving a CERB award in 2021. From fall 2022-spring 2023, regional nonprofit

Community Council led an “Internet for All” study with community partners to better understand our region’s needs, including towards improving digital equity efforts. This BAT hopes to use these previous studies and recommendations as well as ongoing community conversations to drive future investments and community collaboration to expand both awareness and adoption of broadband investments and digital literacy services.

We will continue to develop our asset inventory and mapping for the county and work to increase speed test data for more remote regions. BMAC will continue to convene our BAT on an ongoing basis to advance our region’s goals for broadband and digital equity investments.

Abstract

Broadband

- **Unserved/underserved locations and/or areas:**
 - There are significant pockets of both College Place and Walla Walla that remain both unserved and underserved.
 - The rural areas outside this urban core are largely unserved.
- **Previous and existing work:** Port of Walla Walla received CERB funding for the western portion of the county. There is new work underway by Columbia iConnect in the Touchet area, by PocketiNet in Waitsburg, and by Ziply in Walla Walla and College Place.
- **Key partners:** Port of Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, City of College Place, City of Walla Walla, Northwest Grain Growers, Columbia iConnect, PocketiNet, Ziply, and our public schools.
- **Obstacles:** costs, capacity, and terrain have all been barriers to greater deployment
- **Next Steps:** The BAT will work with ISPs serving the county to refine the results of the Rapid Design Study and develop project areas for funding application submissions via BEAD and other NOFOs. BMAC will continue to convene the BAT on a regular basis going forward to help the community prioritize these efforts and sustain momentum.

Digital Equity

- **Areas of greatest need:**
 - The rural areas outside of Walla Walla and College Place have the least access to service.
 - Many covered populations lack access to services that we’d like to provide throughout our county.
- **Populations with greatest need:** Older residents, low-income residents, English language learners, and residents with disabilities, among others
- **Most prominent barriers to digital equity among the covered populations:** Informing those who need the services of what’s available and then getting them services in the times and costs that work best for them
- **Most prominent barriers to the successful provision of digital inclusion services:** Funding consistent, sustained services for residents and then the outreach capacity to engage our residents, including in English and Spanish.
- **Next steps:** The BAT’s digital equity subcommittee will be working on an ongoing basis to prioritize needs and collaborate on funding requests, including for a digital navigator for the Walla Walla County Rural Library District and for outreach strategies to residents about services that already exist.

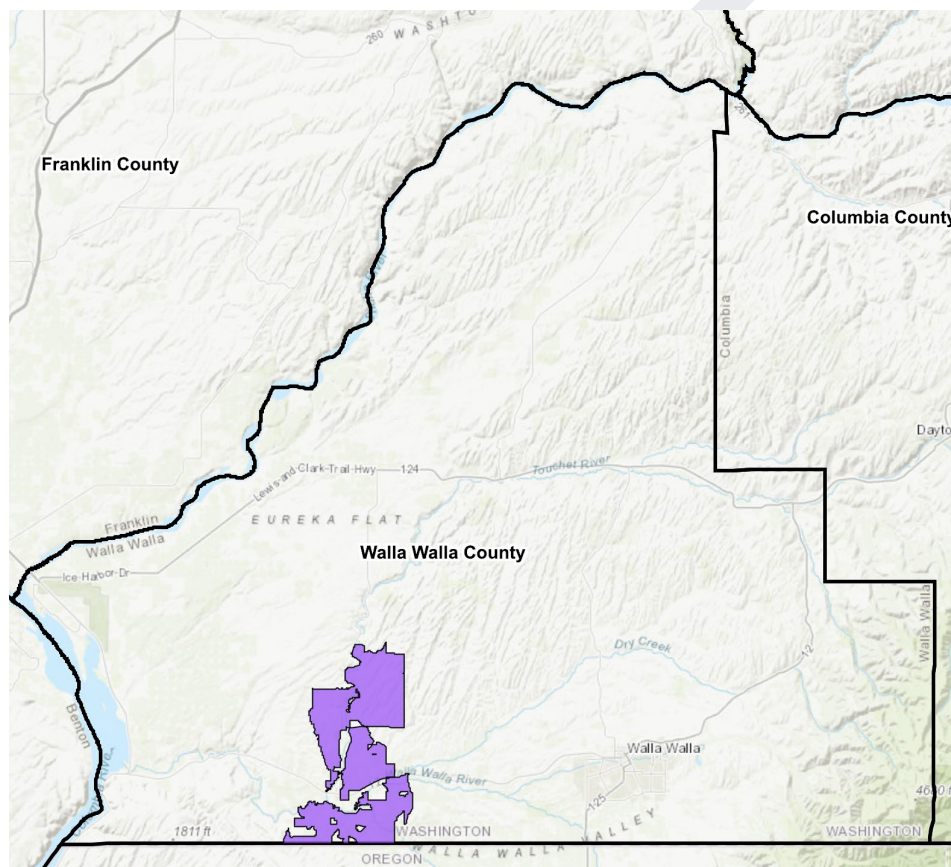
Broadband Infrastructure Summary

I. Broadband Base Map Review

The map for Walla Walla County largely reflects our understanding of our region. In the larger towns, reliable internet is available in many areas; however, there are pockets of both Walla Walla and College Place with no or slow service. In the more sparsely populated portions of our county to the north of the cities, there is little to no high-speed internet.

INSERT MAP SHOWING 0% BROADBAND SERVICE AREAS

Rural Digital Opportunity Funds have been allocated to Columbia iConnect for investment in the Touchet and Lowden region of our county, as noted in this map.



II. Local Broadband Asset Inventory

Organizations currently serving our community with broadband assets

Organization	Assets
Public school districts	Existing network
Walla Walla County	Cell Towers
Port of Walla Walla	TBD
Libraries	Public wifi
Incorporated towns	Water towers, streetlights, ROW, conduit, roads, bridges, water distribution systems, wastewater systems, water tanks
Northwest Grain Growers	Tall structures throughout the county
Walla Walla County	ROW, roads, bridges
Columbia REA	Poles
Pacific Power	Poles
SonBridge Center for Better Living	Towers

Upcoming projects that may allow for Conduit/Fiber/Infrastructure Placement

- College Place - SW Mojonner Rd improvements and SE 12th from College to Myra
- Walla Walla - Cell tower going up west of town
- Highway 12 expansion projects

Community Anchor Institutions (CAIs) being well served

Most of the CAI that responded to our survey reported being well served/satisfied with their current service, including:

- Blue Mountain Action Council
- Blue Mountain Community Foundation
- The Health Center
- Lillie Rice Center
- Prescott School District
- SonBridge Center for Better Living
- Sustainable Living Center
- Trilogy Recovery Community
- Valley Residential Services
- Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless
- Walla Walla County Rural Library District
- Walla Walla Housing Authority
- Walla Walla Public Library
- Walla Walla Public Schools
- Walla Walla YMCA
- Whitman College

ISPs currently serving our community (potential partners for upcoming work)

National/Regional	Local	Satellite
Charter Communications/Spectrum	Columbia iConnect	HughesNet
Ziply	PocketiNet	Starlink
Century Link	Inland Cellular	StarTouch
T-Mobile		ViaSat

The ISPs that responded to our survey request and stated they are interested in working with our local BAT include NoaNet, PocketiNet, Columbia REA, Inland Cell, and Ziply. Charter is supporting the Washington State Broadband Office's BAT work at a statewide level.

Organizations providing data for our community broadband map and details on current speeds/pricing

ENTITY	SURVEY
City of College Place	Local Assets
City of Walla Walla	Local Assets
City of Prescott	Local Assets
Northwest Grain Growers	Local Assets
SonBridge Center for Better Living	Local Assets
Walla Walla County Rural Library District	CAI
City of College Place	CAI
Walla Walla Housing Authority	CAI
Northwest Grain Growers	CAI
Lillie Rice Center	CAI
Whitman College	CAI
Community Council	CAI
SonBridge Center for Better Living	CAI
Walla Walla Public Library	CAI
Ingeniux	CAI

Prescott School District	CAI
The Sustainable Living Center	CAI
Walla Walla Public Schools	CAI
Walla Walla Community Hospice	CAI
Blue Mountain Heart to Heart	CAI
Valley Residential Services	CAI
The Health Center	CAI
Weller Public Library	CAI
Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless	CAI
Trilogy Recovery Community	CAI
Walla Walla Valley Chamber of Commerce	CAI
Prescott City Hall	CAI
Walla Walla YMCA	CAI
Christian Aid Center	CAI
Blue Mountain Action Council	CAI
Blue Mountain Community Foundation	CAI
Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office	CAI
NoaNet	ISP
PocketiNet	ISP
Columbia REA	ISP
Inland Cellular	ISP
Charter	ISP
Ziply	ISP

Prices ranged significantly across survey respondents with most ranging from \$80-120 and some paying over \$400/month given multiple office locations.

III. Broadband Infrastructure Needs Assessment

Community Anchor Institutions that need improved services or where cost of services is too high

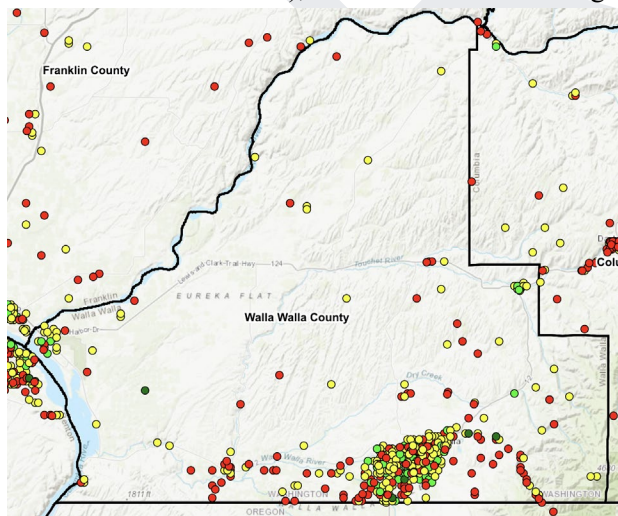
- All library locations should have access to affordable 1 Gb service.
- The Weller Public Library in Waitsburg needs improved service.
- Walla Walla County Sheriff's Office needs improved connectivity and speed, and we believe there are several additional public safety entities that are not happy with their service though we have not received other direct responses.
- Prescott City Hall and the Prescott downtown area are lacking strong services.
- Other partners that were only somewhat satisfied with their current level of service include: City of College Place in its extended facilities, Northwest Grain Growers, Community Council, Walla Walla Community Hospice, Blue Mountain Heart to Heart, Walla Walla Valley Chamber of Commerce, and the Christian Aid Center.

Areas lacking broadband

Walla Walla County is missing significant middle mile infrastructure connections in the northern part of the county, such as a NoaNet connection from Burbank to Waitsburg along State Hwy 124.

Residents living in the sparsely populated areas of our county have very limited to no internet options, as satellite service may be cost-prohibitive or ineffective given the rolling terrain.

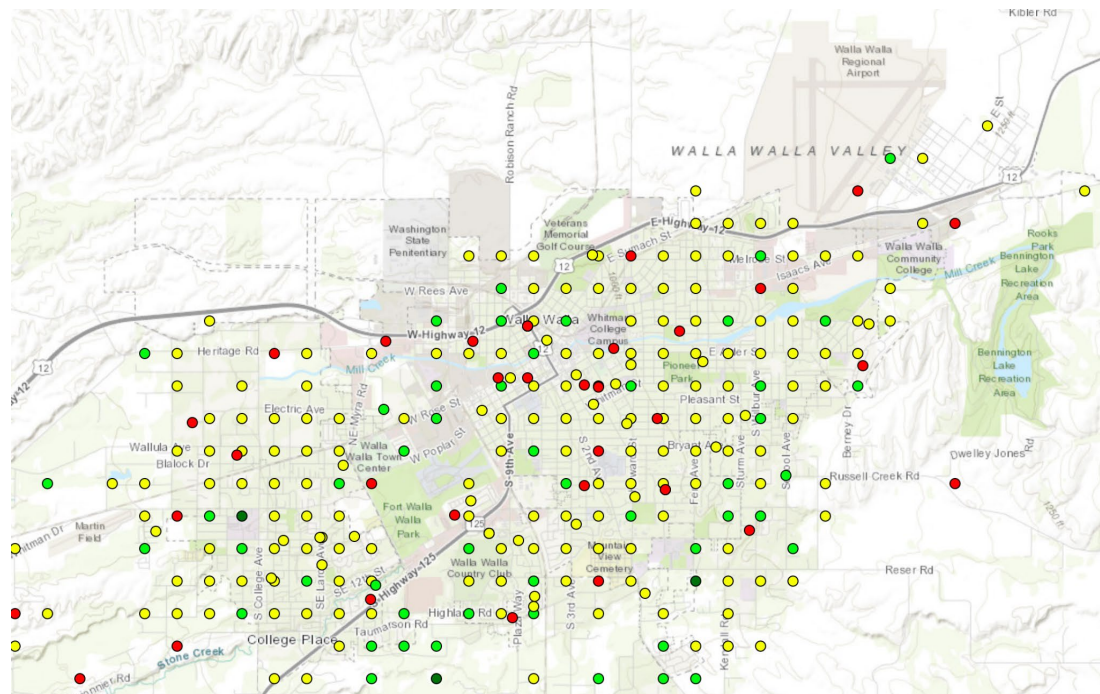
There is more Ookla Speed Test data than SBO data currently available (our BAT is encouraging more residents to take the test), but it shows the challenges of our existing infrastructure.



Residents of the City of College Place have reported being told by ISPs that it would take over \$45,000 to bring fiber to their home, which is within the city limits. This town needs middle mile and last mile investments to provide services to all.

The City of Walla Walla has underserved pockets of the city particularly in the low-income census block neighborhoods.

This map combining both SBO and Ookla data of the urban area shows how many neighborhoods remain underserved.



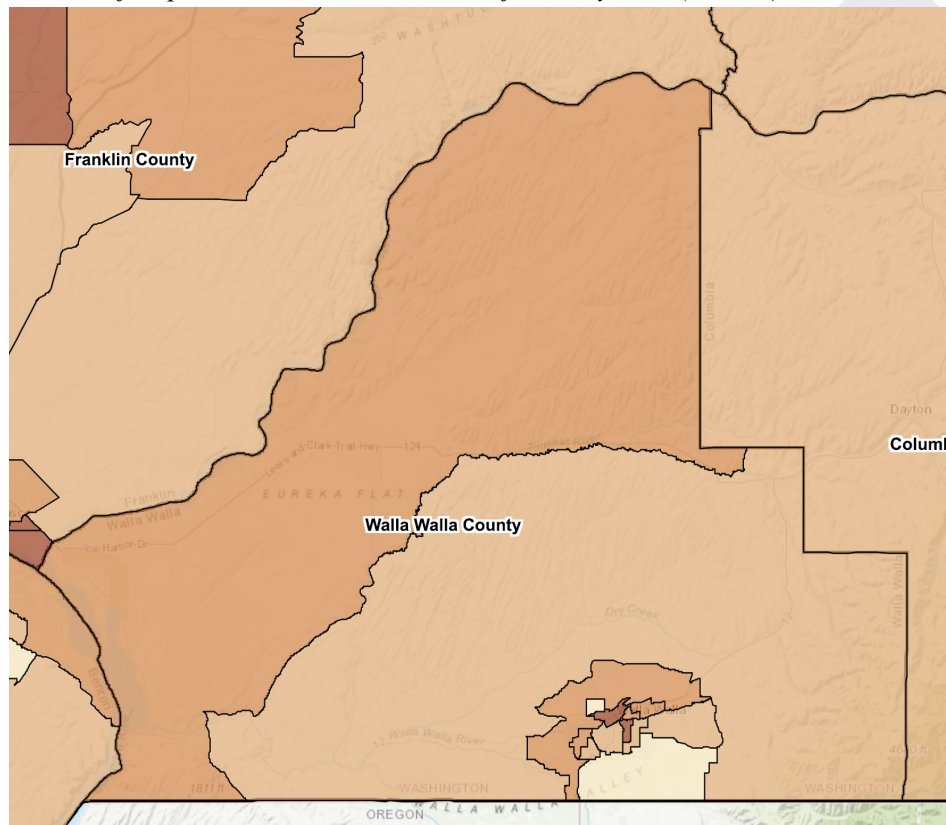
Areas where the cost of services may be too high for the average household

- Affordability is a challenge throughout our county.
- Residents in unincorporated areas may be told by local ISPs to pursue Starlink, but that is cost prohibitive to most.
- The lowest income areas are also poorly served by broadband, including the western and northern region from Burbank to Prescott and key census areas of Walla Walla and College Place.

Census Tract	Families at 150% PL	% Families at 150%	% Population at 150%	Population at 150%	% Population at 200%	Population at 200%
53071920500 <i>N. WW along Hwy 12</i>	215	21.16%	42.76%	1,264	54.70%	1,617
53071920701 <i>WW from 2nd Ave. & Main to Howard and Tietan</i>	140	11.46%	34.08%	1,208	46.94%	1,664

53071920302 <i>CP along College Ave</i>	269	12.49%	23.20%	1,074	31.36%	1,452
53071920200 <i>CP north to WW Airport</i>	265	4.14%	26.25%	1,233	32.70%	1,536
53071920000 <i>Burbank to Prescott</i>	163	4.97%	21.46%	1,318	35.83%	2,201

Percent of Population at or below 200% of Poverty Line (Census)



We know the cost of living is already high for many families in our region. The Self-Sufficiency wage requirements are \$29.59/hour for an adult with one infant and \$40.89 for an adult with two infants and \$50.91 for an adult with an infant, preschooler, and school-age child.

IV. Obstacles And Barriers To Broadband Infrastructure Deployment

Challenges to broadband deployment

- *Summarize responses from Local Asset Inventory*

Financial gaps preventing infrastructure investment

- Lack of population density creates high cost per passing
- Escalated cost of materials
- Pole contact fees/make ready fees
- Insurance costs and long-term affordability of maintenance and repair/replacement
- Cost to complete application (cost estimates, GIS work, etc)
- Availability of matching funds
- Cost of tower site leases
- Lack of funding sources
- Cost for staffing oversight of projects and ongoing work

Workforce gaps

- We lack qualified, technically skilled labor (not only for installation but also for maintenance), especially with an expected increase in BEAD awards in the future at the same time we're hoping for more investments in transportation and housing
- Capacity of staffing at entities for ongoing project management

Policy barriers

- Zoning issues for towers (restrictive or underdeveloped)
- ISP challenge process does not hold ISPs accountable
- Lack of standardized/streamlined processes for permitting and make ready - need for "Dig Once" policies to be adopted in areas of the county that do not already have it in place, including the City of Walla Walla
- Prioritization of areas that are unserved - our region looks fully served but in reality is largely not well served
- Need more prioritization by the Port or other entities to invest in the infrastructure
- Walla Walla is the third smallest metro area in the country and may not meet the "rural" definition included in many federal funding opportunities even though significant portions of the county are sparsely populated and largely agricultural.

Community awareness issues

- We need more people aware of the benefits available through the ACP program and community partners prepared to help enroll individuals in the program
- We need our non-English speakers to have equitable access to information and services
- We need to make sure non-adopters are aware of the benefits of being online for various activities
- We need to improve online safety information and adoption

Geographic and environmental issues

- The rolling hills of our county are not conducive to good coverage.
- The numbers of streams may be challenging in some areas.

V. Potential Paths Forward

Planned expansion areas

The areas currently planned for expansion include the Touchet/Lowden area by Columbia iConnect and the Waitsburg area by PockeiNet. Zippy is expanding services in portions of Walla Walla and College Place.

Possible funding sources

- *Summarize from worksheet #13 (Potential Paths Forward for Broadband)*
- *Rapid Design study provides a discussion of municipal bonds. Provide any challenges, caveats, considerations for this approach.*
- *Rapid Design study provides USDA Grant Analysis of all known USDA Reconnect points and potential application issues. Discuss with USDA rep (if time allows). Summarize the opportunity for USDA funding and any challenges, limitations. Are known project areas eligible...what match requirements, etc. are needed.*
- *How could WSU planning funds be utilized in next steps to move forward?*
- We are waiting for the results of our Rapid Design study to better understand additional funding sources available to us.

Local leadership

BMAC is willing to continue convening our BAT with key stakeholders and community partners to move this work forward, including with the Cities of Walla Walla and College Place, Walla Walla County, Walla Walla County Rural Library District, and the Port of Walla Walla. The Rapid Design Study will be reviewed by the BAT and participating ISPs to assess and correct any missing or erroneous information. The BAT will continue to engage the RDS to make it as useful and accurate as possible. Community Council will be starting an implementation task force in response to its “Internet for All” study, and our BAT will coordinate with those volunteers on shared advocacy goals.

Workforce solutions

Our BAT will continue to look at workforce needs, including through our partnership with WorkSource and BMAC, as well as continued outreach to Walla Walla Community College. Investment in and promotion of training programs and apprenticeships would be useful throughout our county.

Policy solutions

Our BAT will consider advocacy to streamline the process of deploying broadband and ensuring our county is equitably served. Ideas include:

- Creation of a state insurance fund to help counties or areas of counties that do not have the tax base to fund maintenance and repairs once BEAD funds are spent, especially recovery related to wind storm or wildfire damage
- Any broadband activity undertaken by multiple counties should be examined for ways to streamline processes and make them more efficient with the goals of relieving the burden on municipal staff (especially staff in rural towns and counties where there are not enough staff, or any staff, working 40 hour weeks) and reducing waiting and processing times
- Facilitate counties working together as regions to maximize use of mid-mile infrastructure in neighboring counties as it may be more efficient and economical to seek connections in some areas from an adjacent county

Digital Equity Summary

I. Demographic Base Map Review

Our region has significant numbers of covered populations. We sought to hear from area residents directly at community events and with nonprofit partners serving those residents, including farmworkers, seniors, low-income families, and more. Our data provided a useful snapshot of resident needs, but we know we'd need more data more rigorously collected to ensure its reliability.

Summarize the data points within this section in paragraph format. It's recommended that you include some details about your approach, and your level of confidence in the below data. Consider what might be missing or what voices may be missing from BAT/leadership that should be included in future efforts. [This data dictionary](#) can be utilized to find the reference data on the base map and dive deeper into the source data. It is also a central source for Covered Populations data by County; Covered Populations definitions, Key Data Sources and Key Poverty Measures.

Public data does/does not accurately reflect our local population characteristics

- The data around poverty appears to track our understanding of our county.

Areas that appear to lack digital equity resources

- The county areas outside of Walla Walla and College Place have the least access to digital equity resources.

Covered populations that are prevalent in our community

- Populations whose income is under 150% of the federal poverty level
- Aging individuals
- Incarcerated, or formerly incarcerated, individuals
- Veterans
- Individuals with disabilities
- Individuals of racial or ethnic minority groups (primarily Latino)

- Individuals who primarily reside in a rural area
- Individuals with a language barrier, including those who are English learners, or have low levels of literacy
- Children and youth in foster care
- Individuals experiencing housing instability

Local layers added to the Basemap more accurately reflect our community

- Low income housing properties, including farmworker housing and some but not all disabled housing in our area
- Health facilities
- Emergency management facilities
- We should continue to check the map for accuracy, including of veteran facilities, senior/retirement facilities, and other key community infrastructure

II. Digital Equity Asset Inventory

Organizations currently serving our community with digital equity services, and what the services are

Organization	Highlighted Services
Walla Walla Rural Library District	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Programs to support privacy and cybersecurity needs of individuals, Public computer workspaces, Public Wi-Fi (not including access restricted to customers or clients), Mobile hotspot or device lending programs
City of College Place	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Public computer workspaces, Public Wi-Fi (not including access restricted to customers or clients)
Communities in Schools	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Digital Navigator Program

Walla Walla Housing Authority	Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Public computer workspaces, Assistance for Affordable Connectivity Programs enrollment
Community Council	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information
Blue Mountain Community Foundation	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information
SonBridge Center for Better Living	Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings
Prescott School District	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Programs to support privacy and cybersecurity needs of individuals, Public computer workspaces, Public Wi-Fi (not including access restricted to customers or clients), Mobile hotspot or device lending programs
Walla Walla Public Library	Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Public computer workspaces, Public Wi-Fi (not including access restricted to customers or clients)
Walla Walla Public Schools	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Programs to support privacy and cybersecurity needs of individuals, Public computer workspaces, Public Wi-Fi (not including access restricted to customers or clients), Mobile hotspot or device lending programs, Assistance for Affordable Connectivity Programs enrollment
WA State Employment Security Department	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Public

	computer workspaces, Public Wi-Fi (not including access restricted to customers or clients)
Blue Mountain Heart to Heart	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Programs to support privacy and cybersecurity needs of individuals
Valley Residential Services	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Public computer workspaces, Mobile hotspot or device lending programs
BMAC	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Assistance for Affordable Connectivity Programs enrollment
Goodwill Employment Connection Center	Communications channels (such as newsletter) to share digital equity information, Classes and/or trainings to support digital literacy/skills, Meeting space available for classes, trainings, or meetings, Programs to support privacy and cybersecurity needs of individuals

Additional state-level resources serving our region may include:

- *Washington State Library*
- *Washington State Board for Community and Technical Colleges*
- *Washington State Department of Social and Health Services*
- *The Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction*
- *Washington State Department of Health*
- *211*
- *United Way*
- *Goodwill*
- *Workforce Development Councils*
- *DSHS Office of Immigrant and Refugee Assistance*
- *Health Benefit Exchange*
- *Department of Health*
- *The Home and Community Services Division (DSHS HCS)*
- *Washington State Office of Equity*
- *Department of Children, Youth, and Families (DCYF)*
- *DSHS ESA*
- *Department of Health WIC*
- *Washington Community Action Network*
- *DSHS- Developmental Disabilities Administration*
- *Developmental Disabilities Council*

Upcoming events or projects that could support digital equity efforts

- Food pantry distribution days throughout the county via BMAC
- Community block parties in Walla Walla (covered College Place on May 21)
- Digital Navigator application by WWCRLD
- County Fair in September

Organizations currently supporting covered populations but not engaged in DE efforts

- Lillie Rice reported no current programs and supports disabled adults; we did not hear back from the Walla Walla Valley Disability Network and could partner with both groups on future DE efforts.
- Walla Walla Community Hospice does not currently have a DE program. There may be opportunities to train aging family members on computer skills for meal trains, Caring Bridge, etc.
- BMAC may be able to partner with Walla Walla Alliance for the Homeless and Christian Aid Center to support more engagement with unhoused youth and adults.

Community engagement resources & spaces for classes, trainings, or meetings

- See list above

III. Digital Equity Needs Assessment

Demographics/populations that face barriers or lack access to digital equity services

- Retired people, young families (without child care), disabled/mobility issues, low-income, people with mental illness, long-term care/assisted living residents, veterans (particularly the unhoused), incarcerated people

Sectors (gov't, community, cultural services) that face barriers to access or lack available digital equity services

- Funding will be needed to create a county-wide Digital Navigator program
- Staffing and funding for outreach for organizations to increase awareness of the challenge and encourage adoption
- Improved capacity to make more online government and community resources accessible to those with disabilities
- Lack of dedicated spaces in rural areas to provide services
- Lack of effective and affordable communication to provide information on available resources.

IV. Barriers to Digital Equity

Barriers preventing access, adoption and use of the Internet and devices:

- Lack of awareness of how digital skills could enhance a person's life
- Poverty/economic distress - some cannot afford devices or an internet subscription to use them at home or have other challenges that take priority over figuring out connectivity needs
- Access to free or low-cost devices
- Lack of skills or access to build new skills
- Lack of awareness of resources currently available in our region

Barriers and gaps preventing the provision of digital equity support services throughout our region:

- Funding is needed to create a county-wide Digital Navigator program
- Staffing and funding for outreach for organizations to increase awareness of the challenge and encourage adoption
- Improved capacity to make more online government and community resources accessible to those with disabilities
- Lack of dedicated spaces in rural areas to provide services
- Lack of effective and affordable communication to provide information on available resources.

Community awareness issues inhibiting digital equity resources from being utilized:

- Need to prioritize digital equity among community stakeholders
- Insufficient access to Spanish language training programs
- Lack of belief in the worth or efficacy of digital skills or a digital life
- Digital communication is difficult as many don't have a digital presence, or perhaps not a reliable one and analog communication is costly
- The rural nature of Walla Walla County means that it can be costly to deliver services throughout the region

Needs, gaps, or barriers in ability to assess the digital equity landscape of your community

- We'd be interested in seeing the kinds of classes or resources available in other areas to get ideas of what else we could bring to our region
- Challenge of gathering accurate data through surveys to such a dispersed population, particularly if Spanish speaking
- A list of specific skills we deem to be essential for the particular service area

V. Potential Paths Forward

Possible funding mechanisms

- We need more digital navigator services in our county so will work to find funding for the Walla Walla County Rural Library District and increase partnerships between WWCRLD and Communities in Schools.
- We will consider local funding opportunities from Sherwood Trust, Blue Mountain Community Foundation, Running Waters Equity Fund, and corporate partners like our local banks and businesses.
- We have started discussions about workforce needs with our Workforce Development Council and will consider opportunities to pursue joint funding through the WDC and other local partners via the Washington State Broadband Office grant.
- We will organize a briefing on digital equity needs for key stakeholders in partnership with the “Internet for All” implementation task force.
- We are interested in learning whether Microsoft’s “TechSpark” program could be a match for our region’s needs as it has been in Central Washington.

Entities providing leadership in this area

- Our BAT partners are also very committed to providing digital equity in our region, including BMAC, Community Council, Walla Walla County Rural Library District, Walla Walla Housing Authority, ESD 123, and more. With our BAT engaging in digital equity efforts and partnering with the “Internet for All” implementation task force organized by Community Council, we intend to have sustained community leadership in digital equity.

Regions/populations of high significance for outreach in our community

- Aging population
- Low income residents
- Spanish-speakers
- Disabled residents
- Rural residents (outside official towns)
- Unhoused residents
- Incarcerated or recently released individuals

Local ISPs interested in DE partnerships

- PocketiNet
- Columbia iConnect
- Ziply

Pavement Management Budget Options Report



December, 2022



City of College Place, WA

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Executive Summary

Capitol Asset & Pavement Services, Inc. was contracted by the City of College Place Public Works to perform visual inspections of all paved streets maintained by the City of College Place (City). All 38.66 centerline miles of paved streets maintained by the City were evaluated in accordance with MTC standards. The Streetsaver Online 9.0 database was updated with the inspection data. Inspections were completed in September, 2022.

The Streetsaver maintenance decision tree was updated with standard treatments typically implemented by the City, and costs were updated to reflect current pavement maintenance treatment prices. A budgetary needs analysis was performed based on the pavement condition inspections and decision tree matrix, and four budget scenarios were evaluated to compare the effects of various funding levels.

The City's street network consists of 38.66 centerline miles of streets. A detailed visual inspection of the City's streets resulted in a calculated average PCI of 74. Using a 0-100 PCI scale, with 100 being the most favorable, a rating of 74 places the City's street network in the 'Good' condition category.

Four scenarios were analyzed for various street maintenance funding levels. The budgets include preventative maintenance and rehabilitation work for existing paved street surfaces. The City's current strategy of street maintenance, along with current prices for the treatments, is represented in the Streetsaver decision tree matrix. This matrix defines what treatments need to be applied to streets in varying PCI conditions. Utilizing this decision matrix, it was determined that the City will need to spend \$10.8 million over the next five years to bring the street network into 'optimal' condition, or an overall street network PCI of 85. The City has approximately \$25.0 million in public works projects planned over the next five years, of which approximately half will be for reconstruction of street pavement. The \$10.8 million needs is in addition to that work, and all scenarios assume that that work is performed. The current funding level of \$475,000 over the next five years shows that the average network PCI decreases by three points, to 71 through 2027. Scenarios were also run to determine the funding levels required to maintain the current PCI of 74, as well as increase the network PCI by five points, to 79, over the next five years. Scenario analyses show that at current funding levels, the overall street condition will likely decline. Table 1 summarizes the findings of the Scenarios.

Table 1 – Summary of outcome of different funding levels (Scenarios)

Average yearly budget	\$2.2 million (1-Unconstrained Needs)	\$95,000 (2- Current Funding (\$100k per year))	\$300,000 (3- Maintain Current PCI (74))	\$800,000 (4- Increase PCI 5 points (to 79))
Total budget for 5 years	\$10.8 million	\$475,000	\$1.5 million	\$4.0 million
Current PCI	74	74	74	74
Current % in 'Good' condition	76.2%	76.2%	76.2%	76.2%
PCI after 5 years (change)	85 (+11)	71 (-3)	74 (0)	79 (+5)
Backlog after 5 years	\$0	\$10.1 million	\$9.2 million	\$7.5 million
% 'Good' in 5 years	98.2%	77.8%	84.5%	90.8%
% 'Fair' in 5 years	1.6%	7.6%	1.9%	1.6%
% 'Poor' in 5 years	0.2%	6.6%	5.6%	0.2%
% 'Very Poor' in 5 years	0.0%	8.0%	8.0%	7.4%

Purpose

This report is intended to assist the City of College Place with identifying street maintenance priorities specific to the City.

The report examines the overall condition of the street network and highlights the impacts of various funding levels on the network pavement condition and deferred maintenance funding shortfalls. The Metropolitan Transportation Commission, MTC, Streetsaver Pavement Management Program (PMP) was used for this evaluation. The intent of this program is to develop a maintenance strategy that will improve the overall condition of the street network to an optimal Pavement Condition Index (PCI) in the low to mid 80's and also to maintain it at that level.

The MTC Streetsaver program maximizes the cost-effectiveness of the maintenance treatment plan by recommending a multi-year street maintenance and rehabilitation plan based on the most cost-effective repairs available. A comprehensive preventative maintenance program is a critical component of this plan, as these treatments extend the life of good pavements at a much lower cost than rehabilitation overlay or reconstruction treatments. To this end, various 'what-if' analyses (scenarios) were conducted to determine the most cost-effective plan for maintaining the City's street network over five years and at various funding levels.

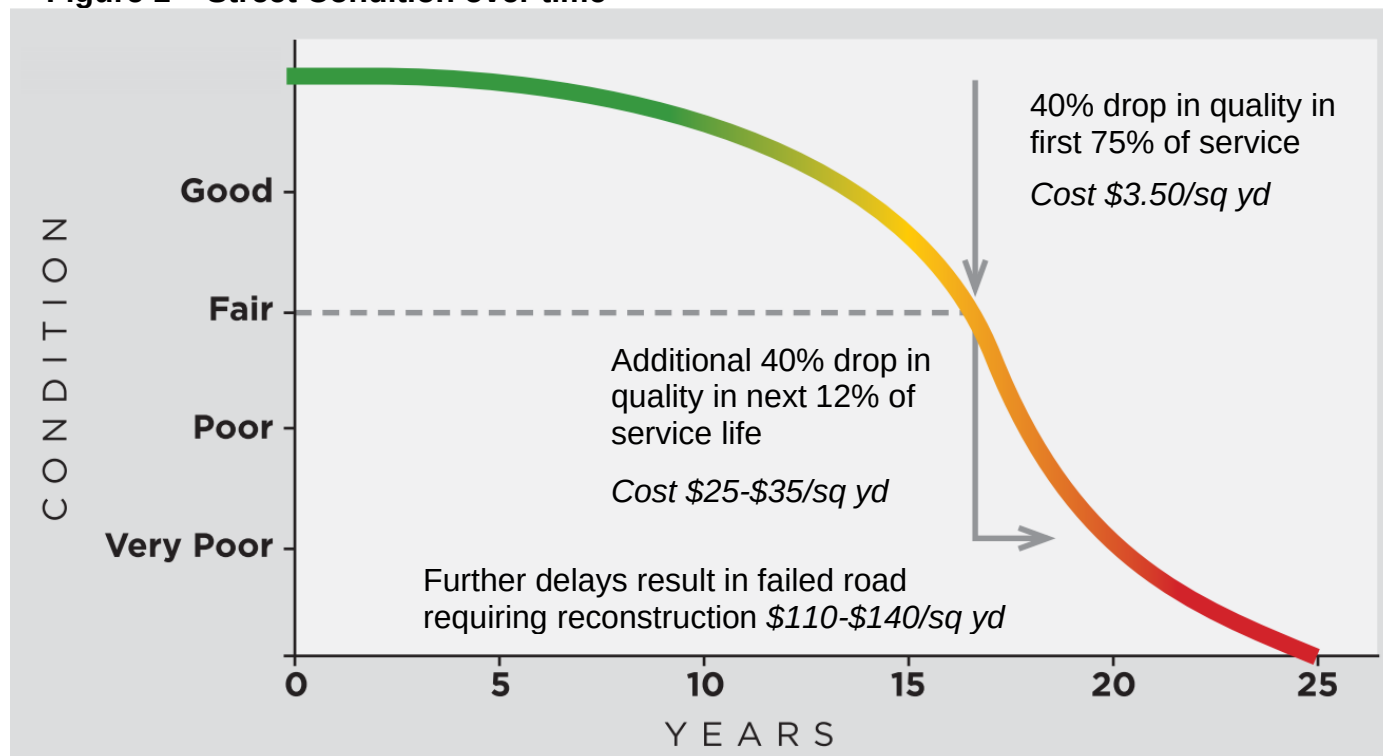
Pavement Management Strategy

Pavement Management is a set of tools and philosophies designed to manage the maintenance activities of asphalt concrete and Portland concrete pavements. A Pavement Management System consists of a module to keep track of existing and historical pavement condition data and a decision making process to help choose the most cost-effective maintenance strategies and which streets to treat when.

Conventional wisdom of most public works and street department agencies has been to treat streets in a “worst-first” philosophy. Under this “worst-first” policy, streets are allowed to deteriorate to a nearly failed condition before any rehabilitation (such as overlays or reconstructions), are applied. This can also be called the “don’t fix if it isn’t broke” mentality.

Pavement management systems are designed with a more cost-effective, “best-first” approach. The reasoning behind this philosophy, is that it is better to treat streets with lower-cost, preventative maintenance treatments, such as chip seals, slurry seals, and crack seals, and extend their life cycle before the street condition deteriorates to a state where it requires more costly rehabilitation and reconstruction treatments. Generally, paved streets spend about three-quarters of their life-cycle in fair to good condition, where the street shows little sign of deterioration and has a high service level. After this time, the street condition begins to deteriorate at a rapid rate and, if not maintained properly, will soon reach a condition where it will require costly overlays and reconstructions. If treated with a surface seal and other preventative measures, the street condition will remain at a good level for a longer period of time. Figure 1 shows a typical condition deterioration curve for a street.

Figure 1 – Street Condition over time



Existing Pavement Condition

The City is responsible for the repair and maintenance of 38.66 centerline miles of paved streets. The City's street network replacement value is estimated at \$99.17 million.¹ This asset valuation assumes replacement of the entire street network in present day dollars (street base and surface only, not curbs or sidewalk). This represents a significant asset for City officials to manage.

The average overall network Pavement Condition Index (PCI) of the City's street network is 74, which indicates that the street network is in 'Good' condition. The PCI is a measurement of pavement condition that ranges from 0 to 100. A newly constructed or overlaid street would have a PCI of 100, while a failed street (requiring complete reconstruction) would have a PCI under 25. Appendix B contains a report detailing the PCI information for each street.

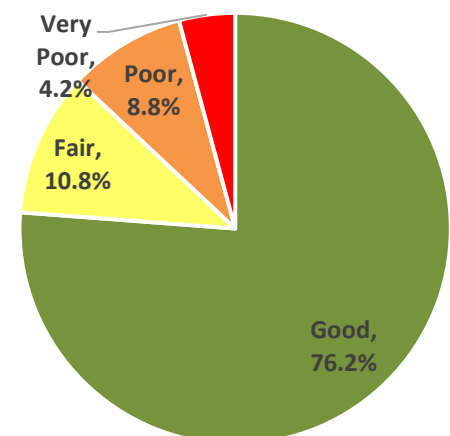
Table 2 – Street Network Statistics and Average PCI by Functional Class

Functional Class	# of Sections	Centerline Miles	Lane Miles	Average PCI
Arterial	45	8.70	21.75	77
Collector	39	6.74	13.60	80
Residential	219	23.22	46.18	70
Totals	303	38.66	81.53	74

Table 3 and Figure 2 details the percentage of the street network area by each PCI range or condition category.

Table 3 and Figure 2 – Percent Network Area by Functional Class and Condition

Condition Class	PCI Range	Collector	Residential	Total
Good (I)	70-100	14.4%	41.5%	76.2%
Fair (II/III)	50-70	2.5%	3.4%	10.8%
Poor (IV)	25-50	0.8%	8.0%	8.8%
Very Poor (V)	0-25	0.0%	4.2%	4.2%
Totals		17.7%	57.1%	



¹ Replacement value is calculated as the current cost to reconstruct each street, This does not include sidewalks or curb.

The City's street condition varies by functional class, as is typical of most cities. Arterial and collector streets are in better shape than residential streets. The condition of and centerline miles of each functional class can be seen in Figures 3 through 6.

Figure 3 – Total Network Miles by Condition Category

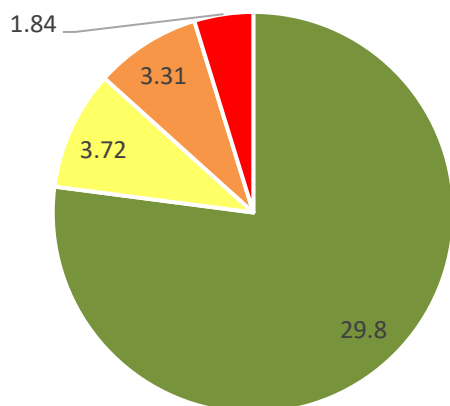


Figure 4 – Arterial Miles by Condition Category

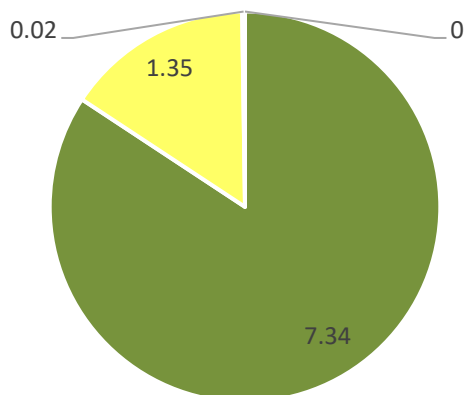


Figure 5 – Collector Miles by Condition Category

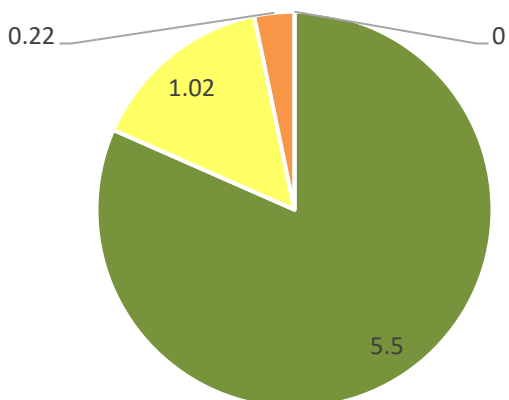
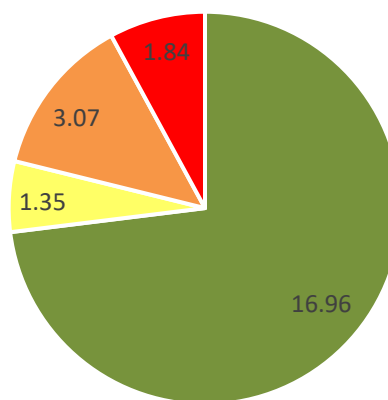


Figure 6 – Residential Miles by Condition Category



■ Good ■ Fair ■ Poor ■ Very Poor

Present Cost to Repair the Street Network

The MTC Pavement Management Program (PMP) is designed to achieve an optimal network PCI somewhere between the low and mid 80's, which is in the middle of the good condition category. In other words, the system will recommend maintenance treatments in an attempt to bring all of the streets in the City to a 'Good' condition, with the majority of the streets falling in the low to mid 80's PCI range. Streets will remain in the 'Good' condition category for a longer period of time if relatively inexpensive preventive maintenance treatments are used. Once the PCI falls below 70, more expensive rehabilitation treatments will be needed.

The Budget Needs module of the PMP estimates a necessary funding level for the City's pavement preservation and rehabilitation program of \$10.8 million² over the next five-year period (2023–2027) in order to improve and maintain the street network PCI at an optimal level in the lower to mid 80's. Of this total, approximately \$5.1 million is needed in the first year alone. The five-year cost of \$10.8 million exceeds the City's planned five-year funding level of \$475,000 by approximately \$10.3 million.

As mentioned earlier, the average PCI for the City's streets is 74, which is in the 'Good' condition category. Why then, does it cost so much to repair the City's streets, and why bother improving them?

The cost to repair and maintain a pavement depends on its current PCI. In the 'Good' category, it costs very little to apply preventive maintenance treatments such as crack and surface seals (slurry seal or chip seal), which can extend the life of a pavement by correcting minor faults and reducing further deterioration. Minor treatments are applied before pavement deterioration has become severe and usually cost less than \$4.00 per square yard³. 76.2% of the City's street network would benefit from these relatively inexpensive, life-extending treatments.

10.8% of the City's street network falls into the 'Fair' condition category. Pavements in this range show some form of distress caused by traffic load related activity or environmental distress that requires more than a life-extending treatment. At this point, a well-designed pavement will have served at least 75 percent of its life, with the quality of the pavement dropping approximately 40 percent. The street surface may require a chip seal or 2" overlay (depending on functional class and the extent of load related distresses), at a cost of \$3.50 to \$27.50/sq yd.

8.8% of the City's street network falls into the 'Poor' condition category. These pavements are near the end of their service lives, and often exhibit major forms of distress such as potholes, extensive cracking, etc. At this stage, a street usually requires an overlay, at a cost of \$25 to \$35/sq yd.

4.2% of the City's street network falls into the 'Very Poor' condition category. Streets in the 'Very Poor' condition category indicate that the street has failed. These pavements are at the end of their service lives and have major distresses, often indicating the failure of the sub base. Streets at this stage require major rehabilitation, usually the complete reconstruction of the street surface or street

² Treatment costs are based on this year's average costs per square yard, with future years including a 3% inflation adjustment per year after 3.

³ For detailed treatments and costs used in analysis for this report, see appendix C – Decision Tree report

surface and subgrade structure. Estimated costs to reconstruct the street surface are approximately \$110 to \$140/sq yd.

One of the key elements of a pavement repair strategy is to keep streets that are in the 'Good' or 'Fair' categories from deteriorating. This is particularly true for streets in the 'Fair' range, because they are at the point where pavement deterioration accelerates if left untreated. However, the deterioration rate for pavements in the 'Poor' to 'Very Poor' range is relatively flat and the condition of these streets will not decline significantly if repairs are delayed. As more 'Good' streets deteriorate into the 'Fair', 'Poor', and 'Very Poor' categories, the cost of deferred maintenance will continue to increase. The cost of the deferred maintenance backlog will stop increasing only when enough funds are provided to prevent streets from deteriorating into a worse condition category, or the whole network falls into the 'Very Poor' category (i.e. cannot deteriorate any further). The deferred maintenance backlog refers to the dollar amount of maintenance and rehabilitation work that should have been completed to maintain the street in 'Good' condition, but had to be deferred due to funding deficiencies for preventative maintenance and/or pavement rehabilitation programs. The actual repairs that are being deferred are often referred to as a "backlog."

Budget Needs

Based on the principle that it costs less to maintain streets in good condition than bad, the MTC PMP strives to develop a maintenance strategy that will first improve the overall condition of the network to an optimal PCI somewhere between the low and mid 80's, and then sustain it at that level. The average PCI for the City is 74, which is in the 'Good' condition category. Current funding strategies demonstrate there is a \$5.0 million deferred maintenance backlog⁴ in the first year of the scenario. If these issues are not addressed, the quality of the street network will inevitably decline. In order to correct these deficiencies, cost-effective funding and street maintenance strategies must be implemented.

The first step in developing a cost-effective maintenance and rehabilitation strategy is to determine, assuming unlimited revenues, the maintenance "needs" of the City's street network. Using the PMP budget needs module; street maintenance needs are estimated at \$10.8 million over the next five years⁵. If the City follows the strategy recommended by the program, the average network PCI will increase to 85. If, however, current pavement maintenance funding is exhausted and little or no maintenance is applied over the next five years, already distressed streets will continue to deteriorate, and the network PCI will drop to 66. The results of the budget needs analysis are summarized in Table 4.⁶

⁴ Definition of deferred maintenance backlog can be found in Appendix A

⁵ The City has approximately \$25.0 million in public works projects planned over the next five years, of which approximately half will be for reconstruction of street pavement. The \$10.8 million needs is in addition to that work.

⁶ Actual program outputs are included in Appendixes B through F

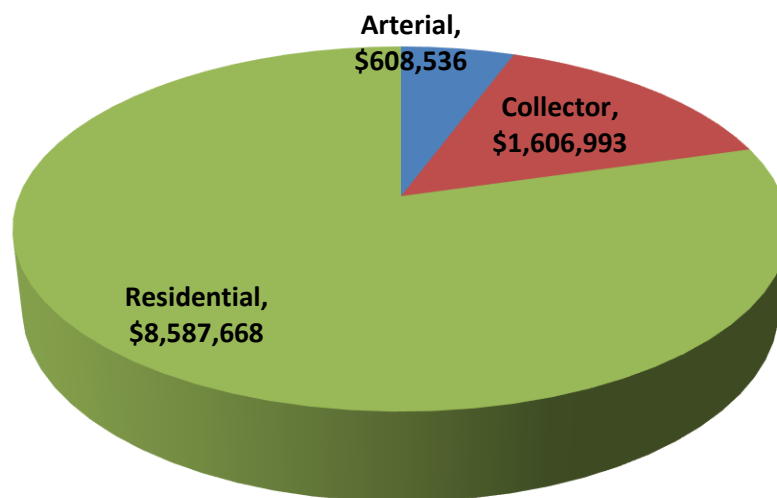
Table 4. Summary of Results from Needs Analysis

<i>Fiscal Years</i>	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
PCI with Treatment	83	83	83	85	85	---
PCI, no Treatment	74	72	70	68	66	---
Budget Needs Total	\$5,080,082	\$1,666,055	\$1,181,698	\$2,434,388	\$440,978	\$10,803,201
Rehabilitation Portion	\$4,173,848	\$1,521,022	\$1,005,505	\$2,131,407	\$292,993	\$9,124,775
Preventative Maintenance Portion	\$906,233	\$145,032	\$176,192	\$302,980	\$147,984	\$1,678,421

Table 5 shows the level of expenditure required to raise the City's pavement condition to an optimal network PCI of 85 and eliminate the current maintenance and rehabilitation backlog. The results of the budget needs analysis represent the ideal funding strategy recommended by the MTC PMP. Of the \$10.8 million in maintenance and rehabilitation needs shown, approximately \$1.7 million or 15.5% is earmarked for preventative maintenance or life-extending treatments, while \$9.1 million or 84.5% is allocated for the more costly rehabilitation and reconstruction treatments.

Figure 7 is based on the budget needs predictive module. The pavement management program is recommending a funding level of \$10.8 million over a five-year period. Figure 7 illustrates the funding distribution by street functional classification.

**Figure 7. Budget Needs Funding
Distribution by Functional Classification**



Budget Scenarios

Having determined the maintenance and rehabilitation needs of the City's street network, the next step in developing a cost-effective maintenance and rehabilitation strategy is to conduct 'what-if' analyses. Using the PMP budget scenarios module, the impact of various budget scenarios can be evaluated. The program projects the effects of the different scenarios on pavement condition PCI and deferred maintenance (backlog). By examining the effects on these indicators, the advantages and disadvantages of different funding levels and maintenance strategies become clear. For the purpose of this report, the following scenarios were run for five (5)-year periods (2023-2027). The City has approximately \$25.0 million in public works projects planned over the next five years, of which approximately half will be for reconstruction of street pavement. All scenarios assume this work will take place. Budget amounts are in addition to the cost of that work. The results are summarized in Table 5.

1. *Unconstrained (zero "deferred maintenance")* — The annual amounts, as identified in the budget needs analysis totaling \$10.8 million, were input into the scenarios module. This scenario shows the effects of implementing the ideal investment strategy (as recommended by the MTC PMP Needs module).
2. *Current Investment Level* — An average annual budget of \$95,000 was evaluated over five years, for a total of \$475,000, to determine the effects of continuing pavement maintenance at the current budget level. The overall network PCI decreases by three points, to 71, under this funding level.
3. *Maintain Current PCI (74)* — An annual funding level of \$300,000 per year, for a five year total of \$1.5 million, should maintain the overall network PCI at the current level of 74 through 2027.
4. *Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)* — An annual funding level of \$800,000 per year, for a five year total of \$4.0 million, should increase the overall network PCI by five points, to 79 by 2027.

Table 5. Scenario Summary

Scenario Name	5 Year Budget	2027 PCI (change)	2027 Deferred Maintenance	2027 % Good	2027 % Very Poor
1 – Unconstrained	\$10.8 million	85 (+11)	\$0	98.2%	0.0%
2 – Current Investment	\$475,000	71 (-3)	\$10.1 million	77.8%	8.0%
3 – Maintain Current PCI (74)	\$1.5 million	74 (0)	\$9.2 million	84.5%	8.0%
4 – Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)	\$4.0 million	79 (+5)	\$7.5 million	90.8%	7.4%

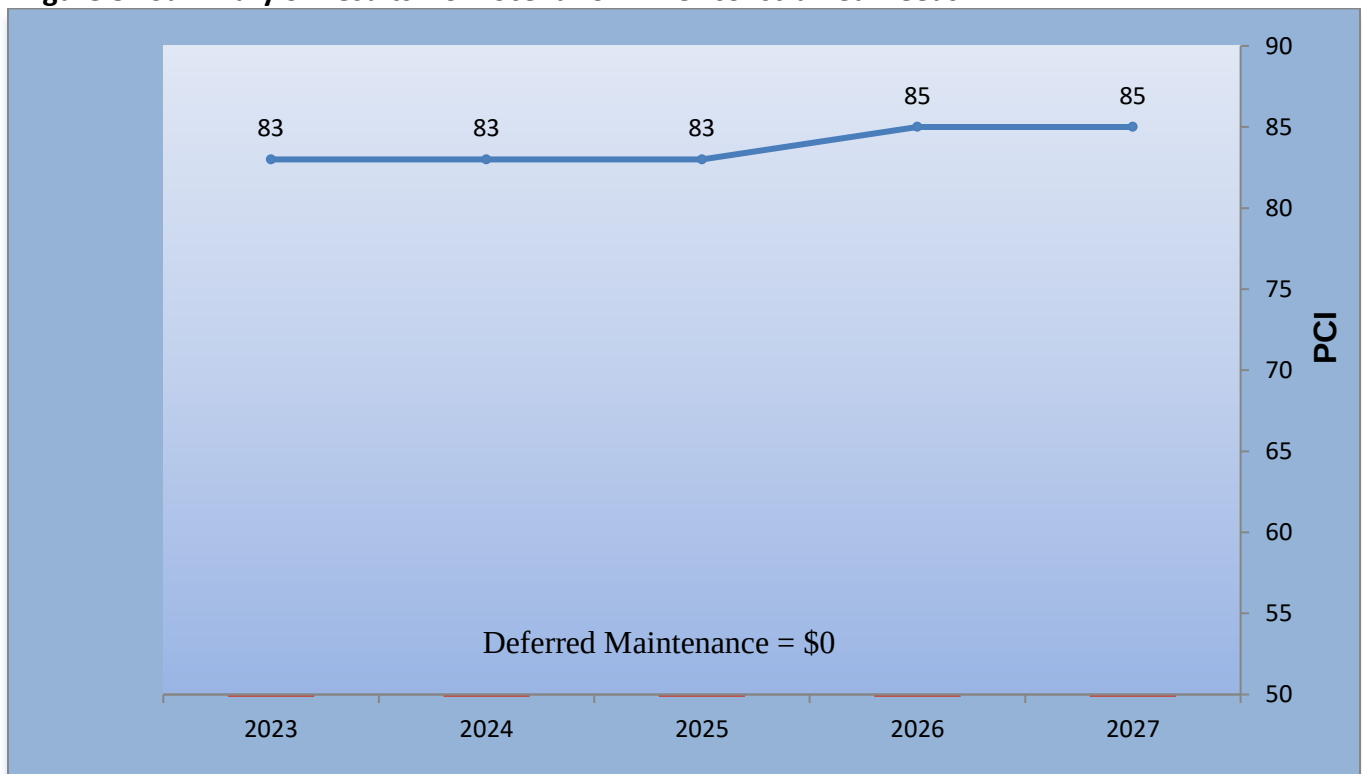
Scenario 1 — Unconstrained Needs (zero deferred maintenance)

This scenario shows the effects of implementing the ideal investment strategy (as recommended by the MTC PMP needs module). Because it is more cost-effective to eliminate the deferred maintenance backlog as quickly as possible, the bulk of the deferred maintenance needs are addressed in the first year of the five-year program, raising the overall average network PCI to 83. The PCI maintains at an optimal level through 2027. By 2027, 98.2% of the network improves into the 'Good' condition category, a significant increase from the current level of 76.2% in 'Good' condition. These results are shown in both Table 6 and Figure 8.

Table 6. Summary of Results from Scenario 1 — Unconstrained Needs

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
Budget Total	\$5,080,082	\$1,666,055	\$1,181,698	\$2,434,388	\$440,978	\$10,803,201
Rehabilitation budget	\$4,173,848	\$1,521,022	\$1,005,505	\$2,131,407	\$292,993	\$9,124,775
Preventative Maintenance budget	\$906,233	\$145,032	\$176,192	\$302,980	\$147,984	\$1,678,421
Deferred Maintenance	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	\$0	---
PCI	83	83	83	85	85	

Figure 8. Summary of Results from Scenario 1 — Unconstrained Needs



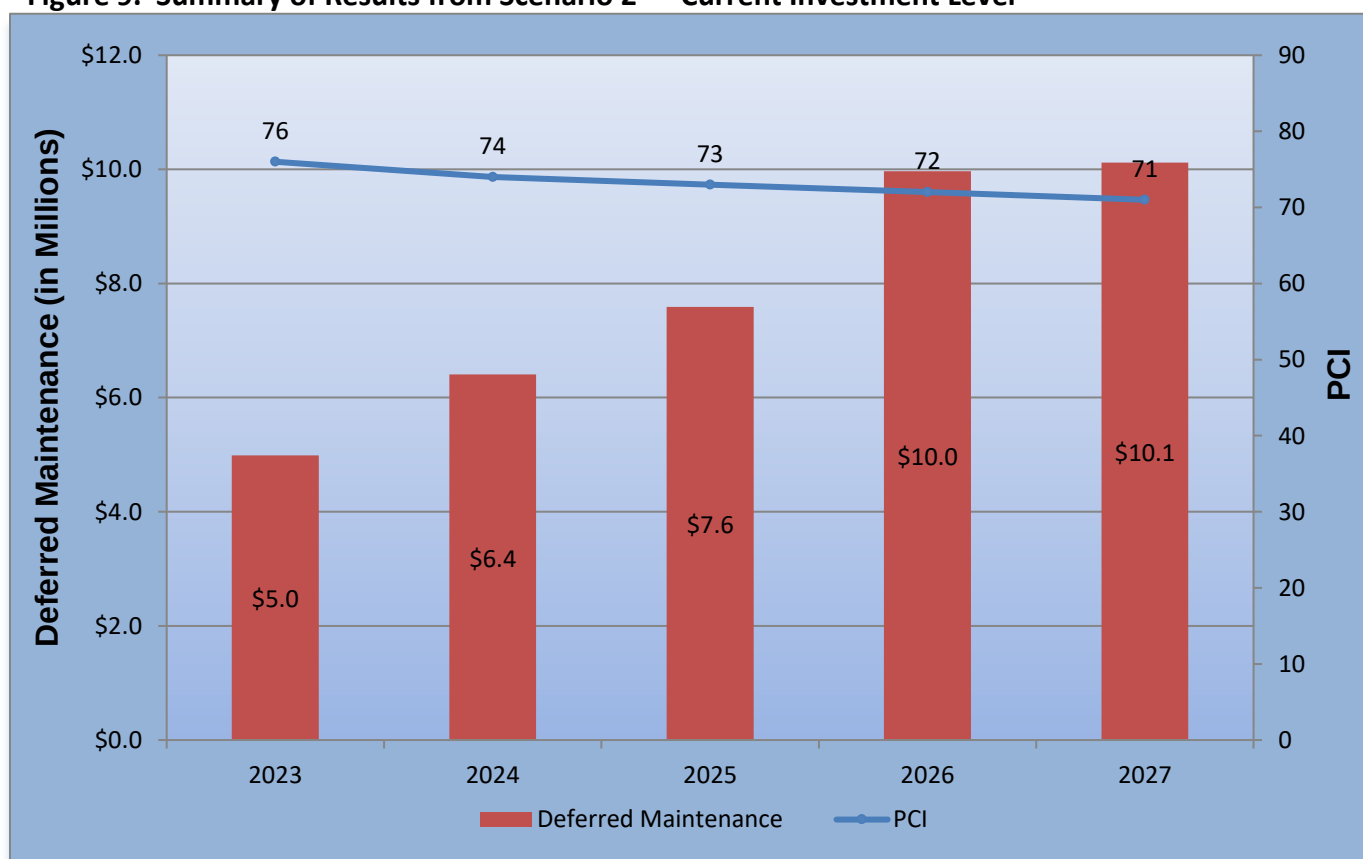
Scenario 2 — Current Investment Level

This scenario shows the effects of the City’s current budget for street maintenance of \$475,000 over five years (in addition to the \$25 million to be spent for street reconstruction, sidewalks, and sewer work). Under this scenario, the overall network PCI decreases by three points, from 74 currently, to 71 by 2027. Under this investment level, the deferred maintenance backlog increases from \$5.0 million in 2023, to \$10.1 million in 2027, mainly due to the increase in the number of streets that will require expensive reconstruction, as the street network in ‘Very Poor’ condition increases to 8.0% in 2027, up from 4.2% currently,. The percentage of the street network in 'Good' condition improves, from 76.2% currently, to 77.8% in 2027. Results are illustrated in Table 7 and Figure 9.

Table 7. Summary of Results from Scenario 2 — Current Investment Level

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
Budget Total	\$95,000	\$95,000	\$95,000	\$95,000	\$95,000	\$475,000
Rehabilitation budget	\$29,703	\$27,050	\$34,310	\$34,434	\$34,814	\$160,310
Preventative Maintenance budget	\$64,993	\$67,767	\$60,636	\$60,197	\$58,857	\$312,451
Deferred Maintenance	\$4,985,386	\$6,405,165	\$7,588,508	\$9,967,578	\$10,118,492	---
PCI	76	74	73	72	71	

Figure 9. Summary of Results from Scenario 2 — Current Investment Level



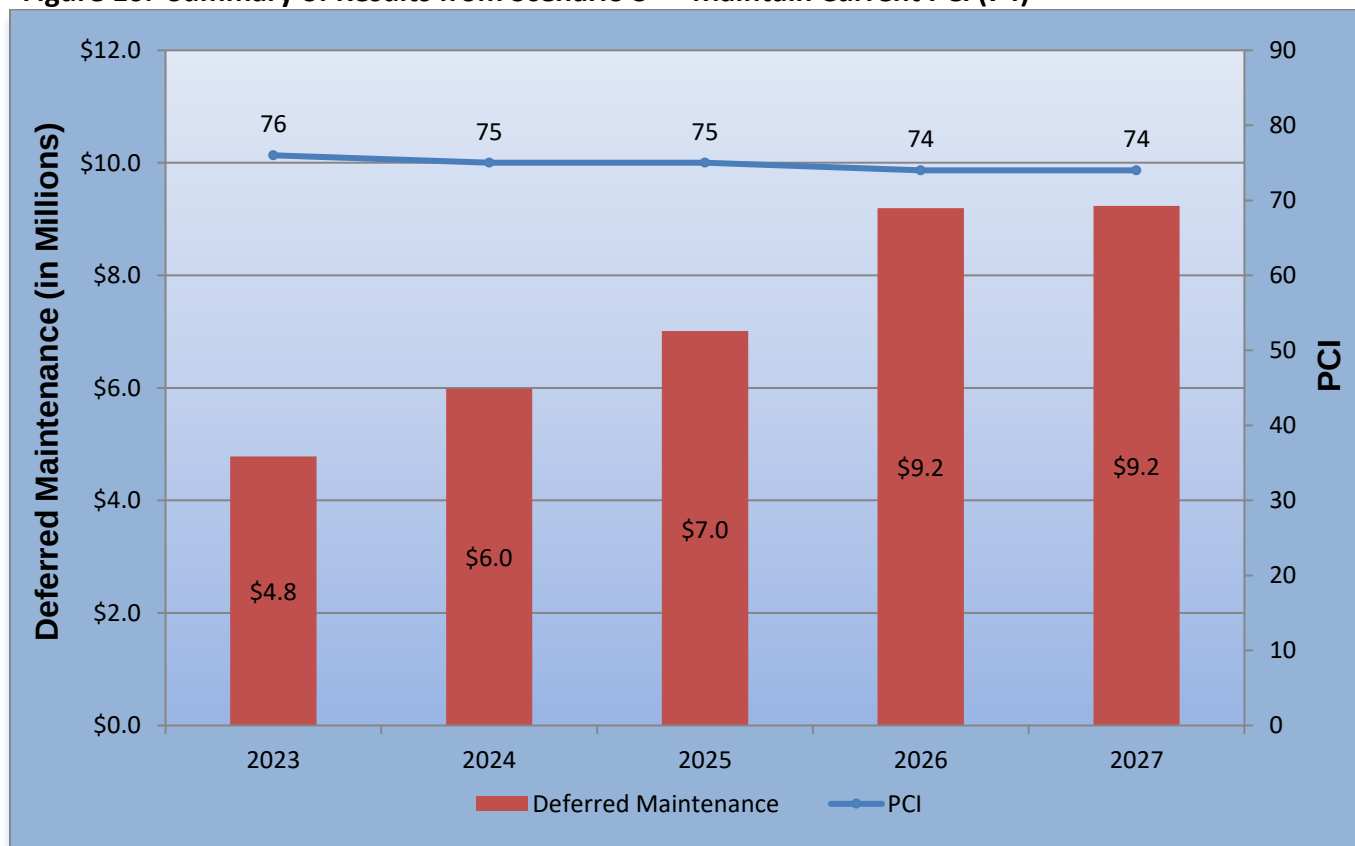
Scenario 3 — Maintain Current PCI (74)

This scenario analyzes the funding level that would be required to maintain the current network PCI of 74 over the next five years. An annual investment level of \$300,000, for a total of \$1.5 million over five years, would be needed to achieve this goal. Even though the PCI remains level, the deferred maintenance backlog increases, from \$4.8 million in 2023, to \$9.2 million by 2027. The street network in ‘Very Poor’ condition increases from 4.2% currently, to 8.0% in 2027. The percentage of the street network in the ‘Good’ condition category increases to 84.5% in 2027, from the current level of 76.2%. These results are illustrated in Table 8 and Figure 10.

Table 8. Summary of Results, Scenario 3 — Maintain Current PCI (74)

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
Budget Total	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$300,000	\$1,500,000
Rehabilitation budget	\$118,617	\$102,455	\$97,897	\$106,683	\$110,492	\$536,144
Preventative Maintenance budget	\$181,243	\$197,032	\$201,215	\$192,329	\$189,032	\$960,851
Deferred Maintenance	\$4,780,222	\$5,989,175	\$7,008,646	\$9,194,731	\$9,234,094	---
PCI	76	75	75	74	74	

Figure 10. Summary of Results from Scenario 3 — Maintain Current PCI (74)



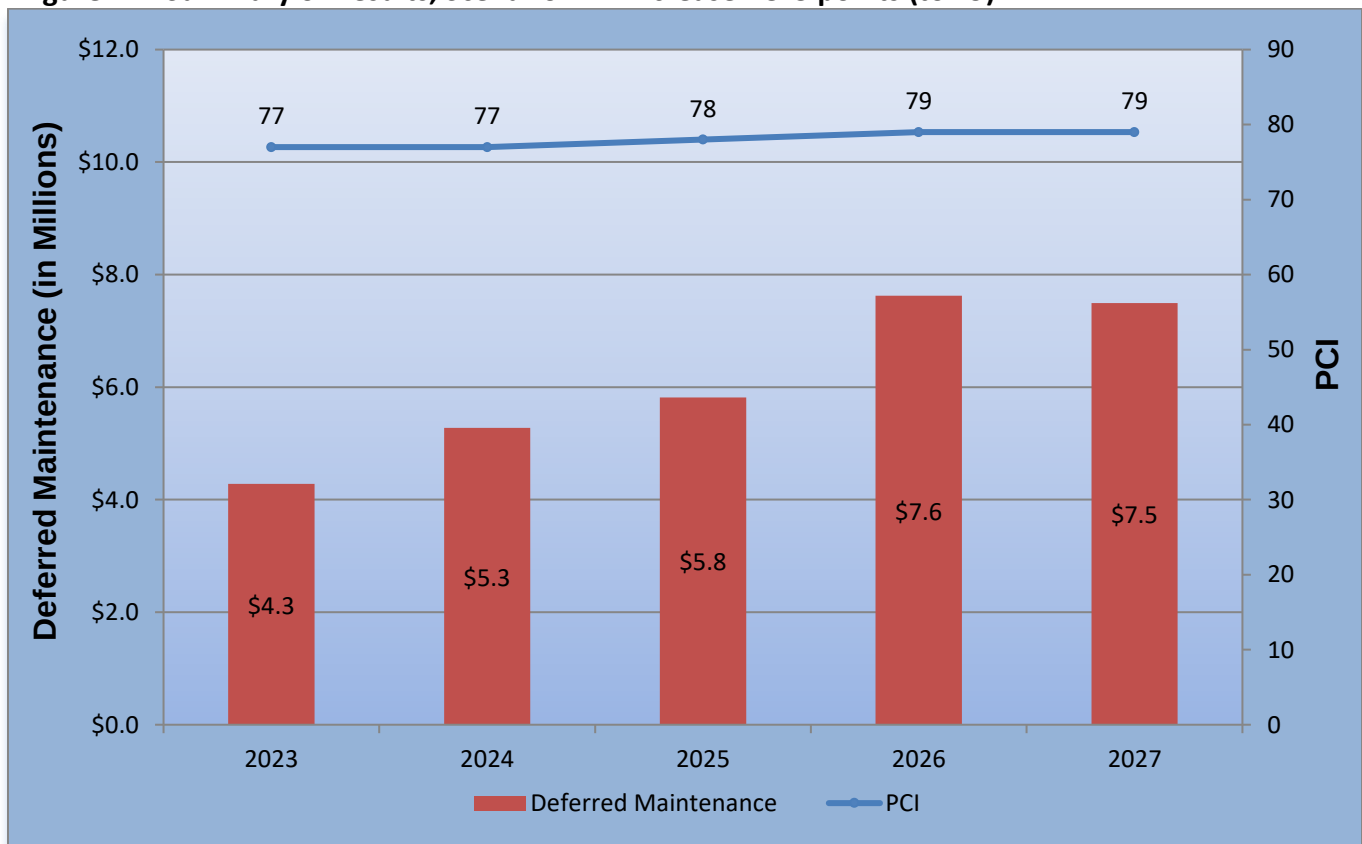
Scenario 4 — Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

This scenario analyzes the funding level required to increase the overall network PCI to 79 over the next five years. An annual funding level of \$800,000 would be required to achieve this goal. Even at this funding level the deferred maintenance backlog increases, from \$4.3 million in 2023, to \$7.5 million in 2027. The percentage of the street network in the ‘Good’ condition category increases to 90.8% in 2027, from the current level of 76.2%. The street network in ‘Very Poor’ condition increases from 4.2% currently, to 7.4% in 2027. These results are illustrated in Table 9 and Figure 11.

Table 9. Summary of Results, Scenario 4 — Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

	2023	2024	2025	2026	2027	Total
Budget Total	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$800,000	\$4,000,000
Rehabilitation budget	\$451,203	\$478,914	\$438,555	\$476,453	\$438,039	\$2,283,164
Preventative Maintenance budget	\$347,559	\$320,693	\$361,132	\$323,060	\$361,300	\$1,713,744
Deferred Maintenance	\$4,281,320	\$5,276,207	\$5,816,504	\$7,624,554	\$7,492,690	---
PCI	77	77	78	79	79	

Figure 11. Summary of Results, Scenario 4 — Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)



A comparison of the four scenarios is summarized in Figures 12 and 13. Figure 12 depicts the deferred maintenance costs as they relate to PCI for the four scenarios evaluated. Figure 13 depicts the percent of the street network in the various condition categories for the four scenarios evaluated.

Figure 12 - Deferred Maintenance and PCI of Scenarios 1-4

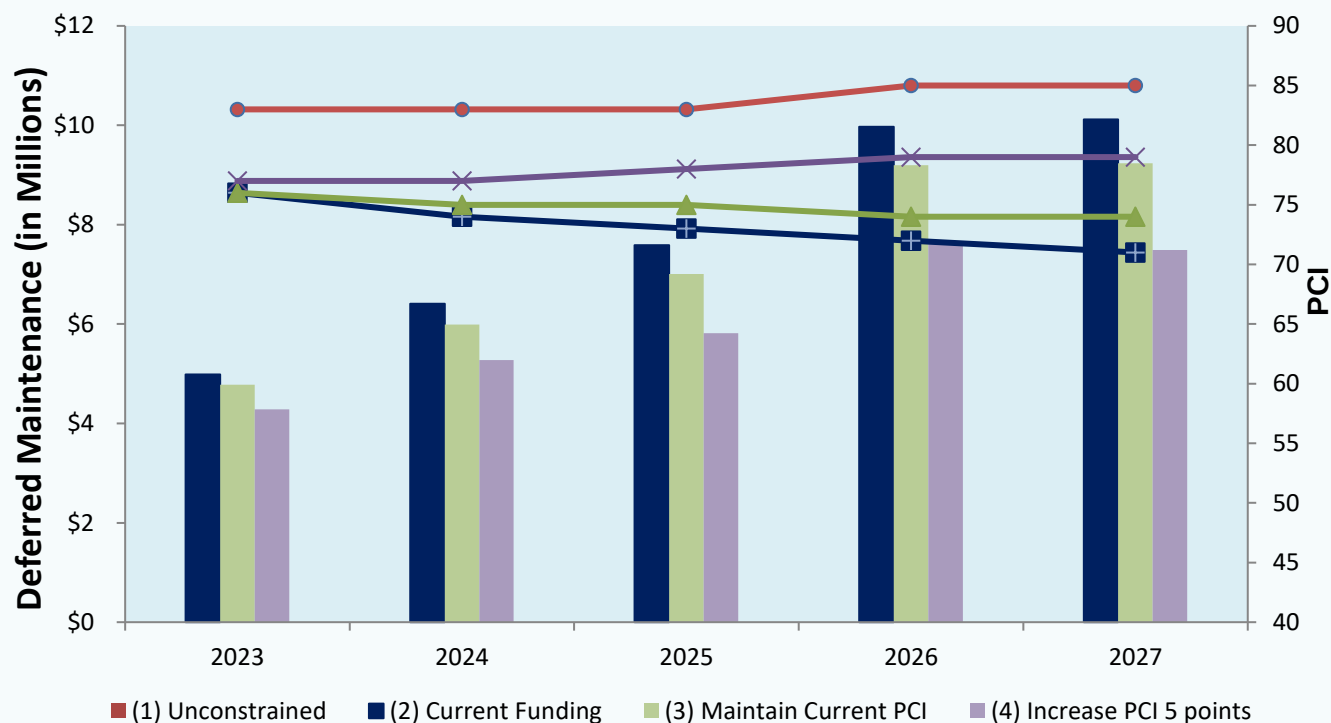
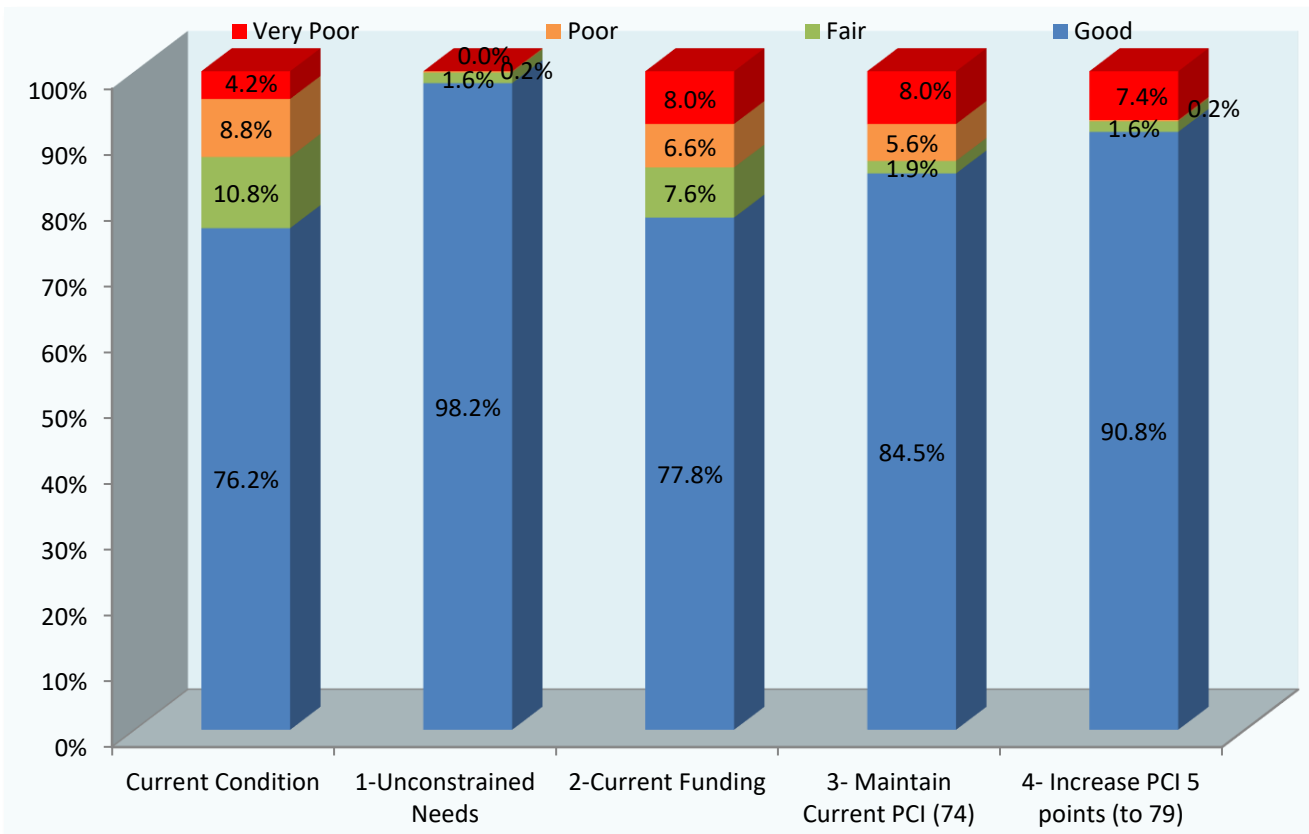


Figure 13 – Pavement Condition Category Percentages in 2027 – Scenarios 1-4



Recommendations

Of the various maintenance and funding options considered, the *ideal* strategy for the City is presented in Scenario 1, with a five-year expenditure total of \$10.8 million. Not only does this surface management plan improve the network to an optimal level of 85, it also eliminates the entire deferred maintenance backlog in the first year. As examined scenarios deviate from this strategy, the cost to the City will increase in the long term. However, the amount of funds in the first year of expenditure, approximately \$5.1 million, may make this strategy unrealistic for the City. This scenario can, however, be used as a base line for comparing other scenarios.

Under current five-year funding level (\$475,000 over five years), the network PCI decreases by three points, from 74 currently, to 71 by 2027. The deferred maintenance price tag doubles, from \$5.0 million in 2023, to \$10.1 million in 2027. By following this strategy through 2027, 77.8% of the City's street will be in the 'Good' condition category, an increase from the current level of 76.2% in 'Good' condition. The street network in 'Very Poor' condition increases from 4.2% currently, to 8.0% in 2027.

Scenario and Needs analyses assume that the City will follow a good pavement management philosophy of prioritizing preventative maintenance over rehabilitation. By first ensuring that Good streets stay Good, through the use of a cost-effective chip and crack seal program, the City will save money in the long run. The use of chip seals or thin AC overlays to rehabilitate streets in Fair condition should be the second priority, followed by thick overlays on Poor streets. Failed streets should be the lowest priority, as the reconstruction that would be required to rehabilitate them are very expensive, and the money is better used on more cost-effective treatments to maintain and rehabilitate better streets.

The PMP Budget Needs Module is recommending \$8.81 million for streets in the 'Poor' to 'Very Poor' condition. Because these categories require extensive rehabilitation and reconstruction work, the work will consume approximately 81.6% of the planned costs, as estimated by the PMP. This places the City in a challenging position of trying to avoid increasing future street rehabilitation costs coupled with the risk of a substantial increase in an already significant five-year shortfall projection. Currently, 4.2% of the street network is in 'Very Poor' condition. This is likely to increase to 8.0% in five years if current funding levels continue. This conclusion is noteworthy to the City Council. Many of the City's streets are in failed conditions, and this will continue to get worse unless increased funding is allocated for street maintenance and rehabilitation. The City should seek to increase funding for street maintenance.

As demonstrated in the different scenarios, the City needs to invest a significant amount of money on expensive rehabilitation and reconstruction projects. This will reduce the deferred maintenance backlog, increase the network PCI, and allow money to be spent for less capital-intensive treatments such as crack sealing and thin overlays in the future.

Preparation of a budget options report is just one step in using the MTC PMP to build an effective street maintenance program. Recommendations for further steps are:

- Obtain detailed subsurface information on selected sections before major rehabilitation projects are contracted. Costs for large rehabilitation projects are extremely variable and estimates can

sometimes be reduced following project-level engineering analysis. It is possible that only a portion of a street recommended for reconstruction actually requires such heavy-duty repair.

- Consider grouping treatments by geographic location in the City. This can help lower the overall cost of treatments, as well as help simplify logistics. The recommended treatments in Appendix F are determined by best timing according to the PCI, regardless of location. Often, overlays can be advanced or delayed by a year or so, and seals performed by one to two years early, without significant loss of cost-effectiveness. Adjusting the timing of treatments with geographic location in mind is recommended.
- Link major street repairs with utility maintenance schedules to prevent damage to newly paved street surfaces. Consider delaying treatment on streets with upcoming utility work, where appropriate.
- Evaluate the specific treatments and costs recommended by the PMP and modify them to reflect the actual repairs and unit costs that are expected to be used.
- Test other budget options with varying revenues and preventive maintenance and rehabilitation splits.

In addition to performing cyclic pavement condition inspections, unit cost information for the applications of various maintenance and rehabilitation treatments should be updated annually in the PMP ‘Decision Tree Module’. If this data is not kept current, the City runs the risk of understating actual funding requirements to adequately maintain the street network. A pavement inspection cycle that would allow for the inspection of arterial and collector streets every two years and residential streets every three to four years is recommended.

The City has completed the foundation work necessary to execute a successful pavement management plan. At the current investment level, the overall street condition will likely decline, and the deferred maintenance backlog will likely increase as more streets fall into ‘Poor’ and ‘Very Poor’ condition. To reduce the deferred maintenance backlog, additional revenues and support from various decision-making bodies are required.

As more ‘Fair’ streets deteriorate into the ‘Poor’ and ‘Very Poor’ categories, the cost of deferred maintenance will continue to increase. The cost of the deferred maintenance backlog will stop increasing only when enough funds are provided to prevent streets from deteriorating into a worse condition category, or when the whole network falls into the ‘Very Poor’ category (i.e. cannot deteriorate any further). At that time, the network would have to be replaced at a cost of \$99.17 million.

Appendix A

Definitions

The *Pavement Condition Index*, or PCI, is a measurement of the health of the pavement network or condition and ranges from 0 to 100. A newly constructed street would have a PCI of 100, while a failed street would have a PCI of 25 or less. The PCI is calculated based on pavement distresses identified in the field.

Network is defined as a complete inventory of all streets and other pavement facilities in which the City has jurisdiction and maintenance responsibilities. To facilitate the management of streets, they are subdivided into management sections identified as a segment of street, which has the same characteristics.

Urban Arterial street system carries the major portion of trips entering and leaving the urban area, as well as the majority of through movements desiring to bypass the central City. In addition, significant intra-area-travel such as between central business districts and outlying residential areas exists.

Urban Collector Street provides land access service and traffic circulation within residential neighborhoods, commercial, and industrial areas. It differs from the arterial system in that facilities on a collector system may penetrate residential neighborhoods.

Urban Local Street system comprises all facilities not one of the higher systems. It serves primarily to provide direct access to abutting land and access to the higher systems.

Preventive Maintenance refers to repairs applied while the pavement is in “good” condition. Such repairs extend the life of the pavement at relatively low costs, and prevent the pavement from deteriorating into conditions requiring more expensive treatments. Preventive maintenance treatments include chip seals, crack sealing, and deep patching. Treatments of this sort are applied before pavement deterioration has become severe and usually cost less than \$4.00/sq. yd.

Deferred Maintenance refers to the dollar amount of maintenance and rehabilitation work that should have been completed to maintain the street in “good” condition, but had to be deferred due to funding deficiencies for preventative maintenance and/or pavement rehabilitation programs. The actual repairs that are being deferred are often referred to as a “backlog.”

Stop Gap refers to the dollar amount of repairs applied to maintain the pavement in a serviceable condition (e.g. pothole patching). These repairs are a temporary measure to stop resident complaints, and do not extend the pavement life. Stopgap repairs are directly proportional to the amount of deferred maintenance.

Surface Types – AC is an Asphalt Concrete street that has one year’s asphalt, for example a street that has been newly constructed or reconstructed. In contrast AC/AC is a street that has an overlay treatment over the original asphalt construction. Streets marked as ST do not have an asphalt concrete layer, only a surface composed of layers of oil and rock (macadam or chip seal). Portland Concrete Cement streets (PCC) are a mix of Portland cement, coarse aggregate, and sand.

Load related distress - Load related distresses, such as alligator cracking, rutting, and depressions are usually a sign of a sub-base issue, caused by repeated traffic loads.

Non-load related distress - Non-load (or environmental), distresses typically have environmental causes related to the pavement becoming older and less elastic (brittle). Typical non-load distresses are longitudinal or transverse cracking, block cracking, and surface weathering and raveling.

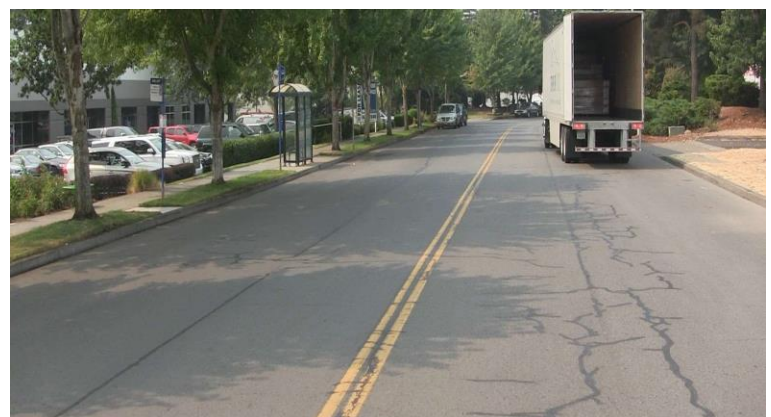
‘Good’ Condition Category – Streets in ‘Good’ condition have no to little distresses found on them. These streets may have some minor surface weathering or light cracking, but can generally be maintained with cost-effective preventative maintenance treatments (surface seals and crack seals).

Pavement is stable. New or lightly worn appearance. Minor cracking may be present, but cracks are generally less than $\frac{1}{4}$ " wide or are well sealed. May have sporadic cracking in the wheel paths with no or only a few interconnecting cracks and no spalling or pumping. Minor patching and possibly some minor deformation evident. Good riding qualities. Rutting may be present but is generally less than $\frac{1}{2}$ ".



‘Fair’ Condition Category – Streets in ‘Fair’ condition show some form of distress caused by traffic load related activity or environmental distress that requires more than a life-extending treatment. The MTC Streetsaver program separates these into two condition categories for the purposes of the analysis. Category II – ‘non-load’ and Category III – ‘load-related’, based on whether a majority of the distresses found had load or environmental related causes

Pavement structure is generally stable with only minor areas of structural weakness or pavement deterioration evident. Cracks, if present, have widths generally less than $\frac{3}{4}$ ". Wheel paths may have widespread, but not continuous, cracking with no or only a few interconnecting cracks and no spalling or pumping. Interconnected alligator cracks forming complete patterns, or with spalling, are very small localized areas and are not representative of the rest of the section. The pavement may be patched but not excessively. Rutting may be present but is generally less than $\frac{3}{4}$ ".



‘Poor’ Condition Category – Streets in ‘Poor’ condition are near the end of their service lives and often exhibit major forms of distress such as potholes, extensive alligator cracking, and/or pavement depressions.

Areas of instability, structural deficiency, or advanced pavement deterioration present in small areas (generally <10% of total pavement area). Continuous, interconnected alligator cracking often present (mostly in wheel paths). Wheel paths may have widespread, and continuous, cracking with some interconnecting cracks and/or spalling (none or isolated areas of pumping). Deformation may be somewhat noticeable.



‘Very Poor’ Condition Category - Streets in the ‘Very Poor’ condition category indicate that the street has failed. These pavements are at the end of their service lives and have major distresses, often indicating the failure of the sub base

Areas of instability, structural deficiency, or advanced pavement deterioration are frequent. Large crack patterns (alligatoring), heavy and numerous patches, potholes, or deformation is very noticeable. Rutting, if present, is generally greater than 3/4”.



Appendix B

Network Summary Statistics

Network Replacement Cost

Network Summary Statistics

Printed: 2/14/2023

	Total Sections	Total Center Miles	Total Lane Miles	Total Area (sq. ft.)	PCI
Residential/Local	219	23.22	46.18	4,079,121	70
Other Principal Arterial (3)	12	2.54	6.88	528,591	81
Minor Arterial (4)	33	6.16	14.87	1,289,993	75
Major Collector (5)	30	5.12	10.36	970,854	79
Minor Collector (6)	9	1.62	3.24	271,270	83
Total	303	38.66	81.53	7,139,829	
Overall Network PCI as of 2/14/2023:					74
**Combined	2	0.10	0.21	9,784	N/A
Gravel	2	0.10	0.21	9,784	N/A

**** Combined Sections are excluded from totals. These Sections do not have a PCI Date - they have not been inspected or had a Treatment applied.**

Network Replacement Cost

Printed: 02/14/2023

Functional Class	Surface Type	Lane Miles	Unit Cost/ Square Foot	Pavement Area/ Square Feet	Cost To Replace/ (in thousands)
Major Collector (5)	AC	9.4	\$16.11	874,270	\$14,085
	AC/AC	1.0	\$16.11	96,584	\$1,556
Minor Arterial (4)	AC	11.2	\$16.11	947,151	\$15,260
	AC/AC	3.7	\$16.11	342,842	\$5,524
Minor Collector (6)	AC	3.2	\$16.11	271,270	\$4,370
Other Principal Arterial (3)	AC	6.9	\$16.11	528,591	\$8,516
Residential/Local	AC	45.8	\$12.22	4,043,335	\$49,418
	AC/AC	0.4	\$12.22	35,786	\$437
Grand Total:		81.5		7,139,829	\$99,167

Appendix C

Decision Tree

Decision Tree

Printed: 2/14/2023

Functional Class	Surface	Condition Category	Treatment Type	Treatment	Cost/Sq Yd, except Seal Cracks in LF:	Yrs Between Crack Seals	Yrs Between Surface Seals	# of Surface Seals before Overlay
Arterial	AC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
			Restoration Treatment	2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			2
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
		III - Good, Load Related		2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			
		IV - Poor		2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$35.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$145.00			
	AC/AC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
			Restoration Treatment	2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			2
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
		III - Good, Load Related		2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			
		IV - Poor		2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$35.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$145.00			
	AC/PCC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
			Restoration Treatment	2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			2
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
		III - Good, Load Related		2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			
		IV - Poor		2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$35.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$145.00			
	PCC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00		15	
			Restoration Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00			99
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		III - Good, Load Related		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		IV - Poor		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (PCC)	\$238.35			

Functional Class and Surface combination not used

Selected Treatment is not a Surface Seal

Decision Tree

Printed: 2/14/2023

Functional Class	Surface	Condition Category	Treatment Type	Treatment	Cost/Sq Yd, except Seal Cracks in LF:	Yrs Between Crack Seals	Yrs Between Surface Seals	# of Surface Seals before Overlay
Collector	AC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
			Restoration Treatment	2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			2
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
		III - Good, Load Related		2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			
		IV - Poor		2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$35.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$145.00			
	AC/AC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
			Restoration Treatment	2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			2
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
		III - Good, Load Related		2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			
		IV - Poor		2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$35.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$145.00			
	AC/PCC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
			Restoration Treatment	2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			2
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		6	
		III - Good, Load Related		2" OVERLAY	\$27.50			
		IV - Poor		2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$35.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$145.00			
	PCC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00		15	
			Restoration Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00			99
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		III - Good, Load Related		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		IV - Poor		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (PCC)	\$238.35			

Functional Class and Surface combination not used

Selected Treatment is not a Surface Seal

Decision Tree

Printed: 2/14/2023

Functional Class	Surface	Condition Category	Treatment Type	Treatment	Cost/Sq Yd, except Seal Cracks in LF:	Yrs Between Crack Seals	Yrs Between Surface Seals	# of Surface Seals before Overlay
Residential/Local	AC	I - Very Good	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	4		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		9	
			Restoration Treatment	EDGE MILL & 1.5" OVERLAY	\$17.50			3
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		9	
		III - Good, Load Related		CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL	\$5.00		9	
		IV - Poor		1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$25.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$110.00			
		AC/AC	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	4		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		9	
			Restoration Treatment	EDGE MILL & 1.5" OVERLAY	\$17.50			3
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		9	
		III - Good, Load Related		CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL	\$5.00		9	
		IV - Poor		1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$25.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$110.00			
		AC/PCC	Crack Treatment	SEAL CRACKS	\$1.00	4		
			Surface Treatment	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		9	
			Restoration Treatment	EDGE MILL & 1.5" OVERLAY	\$17.50			3
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	\$3.50		9	
		III - Good, Load Related		CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL	\$5.00		9	
		IV - Poor		1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	\$25.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	\$110.00			
		PCC	Crack Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00	3		
			Surface Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00		15	
			Restoration Treatment	DO NOTHING	\$0.00			99
		II - Good, Non-Load Related		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		III - Good, Load Related		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		IV - Poor		DO NOTHING	\$0.00			
		V - Very Poor		RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (PCC)	\$238.35			

Functional Class and Surface combination not used

Selected Treatment is not a Surface Seal

Appendix D

Scenario Analysis Reports

Scenarios - Network Condition Summary

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$5,080,082	0%	2025	\$1,181,698	0%	2027	\$440,978	0%
2024	\$1,666,055	0%	2026	\$2,434,388	0%			

Projected Network Average PCI by Year				
Year	Never Treated	With Selected Treatment	Treated Centerline Miles	Treated Lane Miles
2023	74	83	26.16	54.17
2024	72	83	5.27	11.15
2025	70	83	6.52	14.59
2026	68	85	14.41	31.10
2027	66	85	13.23	27.52

Percent Network Area by Functional Class and Condition Category

Condition in base year 2023, prior to applying treatments.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	20.5%	14.1%	41.5%	0.0%	76.2%
II / III	4.9%	2.5%	3.4%	0.0%	10.8%
IV	0.1%	0.8%	8.0%	0.0%	8.8%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2023 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	23.0%	15.1%	49.5%	0.0%	87.7%
II / III	2.5%	1.4%	3.0%	0.0%	6.9%
IV	0.0%	0.8%	4.1%	0.0%	5.0%
V	0.0%	0.0%	0.5%	0.0%	0.5%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2027 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	25.5%	16.6%	56.1%	0.0%	98.2%
II / III	0.0%	0.8%	0.8%	0.0%	1.6%
IV	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Scenarios - Cost Summary

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year	PM	Budget	Rehabilitation		Preventative Maintenance	Surplus PM	Deferred	Stop Gap		
2023	0%	\$5,080,082	II	\$39,083	Non-Project	\$906,233	\$0	\$0	Funded	\$0
			III	\$117,300					Unmet	\$0
			IV	\$775,814						
			V	\$3,241,651						
			Total	\$4,173,848						
			Project	\$0						
2024	0%	\$1,666,055	II	\$90,610	Non-Project	\$145,032	\$0	\$0	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$0
			IV	\$88,752						
			V	\$1,341,661						
			Total	\$1,521,022						
			Project	\$0						
2025	0%	\$1,181,698	II	\$64,376	Non-Project	\$176,192	\$0	\$0	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$0
			IV	\$172,432						
			V	\$768,698						
			Total	\$1,005,505						
			Project	\$0						
2026	0%	\$2,434,388	II	\$0	Non-Project	\$302,980	\$0	\$0	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$0
			IV	\$119,593						
			V	\$2,011,814						
			Total	\$2,131,407						
			Project	\$0						
2027	0%	\$440,978	II	\$0	Non-Project	\$147,984	\$0	\$0	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$0
			IV	\$196,617						
			V	\$96,376						
			Total	\$292,993						
			Project	\$0						

Summary

Functional Class	Rehabilitation	Prev. Maint.	Funded Stop Gap	Unmet Stop Gap
Arterial	\$195,072	\$413,464	\$0	\$0
Collector	\$1,207,425	\$399,568	\$0	\$0
Residential/Local	\$7,722,278	\$865,390	\$0	\$0
Grand Total:	\$9,124,775	\$1,678,422	\$0	\$0

Scenarios - Network Condition Summary

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$95,000	63%	2025	\$95,000	63%	2027	\$95,000	63%
2024	\$95,000	63%	2026	\$95,000	63%			

Projected Network Average PCI by Year				
Year	Never Treated	With Selected Treatment	Treated Centerline Miles	Treated Lane Miles
2023	74	76	11.03	22.31
2024	72	74	2.24	4.95
2025	70	73	4.08	9.78
2026	68	72	4.90	10.77
2027	66	71	3.39	7.58

Percent Network Area by Functional Class and Condition Category

Condition in base year 2023, prior to applying treatments.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	20.5%	14.1%	41.5%	0.0%	76.2%
II / III	4.9%	2.5%	3.4%	0.0%	10.8%
IV	0.1%	0.8%	8.0%	0.0%	8.8%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2023 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	22.7%	14.6%	41.6%	0.0%	78.9%
II / III	2.7%	2.0%	3.4%	0.0%	8.1%
IV	0.1%	0.8%	8.0%	0.0%	8.8%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2027 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	23.9%	13.5%	40.4%	0.0%	77.8%
II / III	1.5%	2.7%	3.4%	0.0%	7.6%
IV	0.1%	0.4%	6.2%	0.0%	6.6%
V	0.0%	0.8%	7.2%	0.0%	8.0%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Scenarios - Cost Summary

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year	PM	Budget	Rehabilitation		Preventative Maintenance	Surplus PM	Deferred	Stop Gap		
2023	63%	\$95,000	II	\$29,703	Non-Project	\$64,993	\$0	\$4,985,386	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$30,346
			IV	\$0						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$29,703						
			Project	\$0						
2024	63%	\$95,000	II	\$27,050	Non-Project	\$67,767	\$0	\$6,405,165	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$12,388
			IV	\$0						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$27,050						
			Project	\$0						
2025	63%	\$95,000	II	\$34,310	Non-Project	\$60,636	\$0	\$7,588,508	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$8,772
			IV	\$0						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$34,310						
			Project	\$0						
2026	63%	\$95,000	II	\$34,434	Non-Project	\$60,197	\$0	\$9,967,578	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$15,519
			IV	\$0						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$34,434						
			Project	\$0						
2027	63%	\$95,000	II	\$34,814	Non-Project	\$58,857	\$993	\$10,118,492	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$4,203
			IV	\$0						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$34,814						
			Project	\$0						

Summary

Functional Class	Rehabilitation	Prev. Maint.	Funded Stop Gap	Unmet Stop Gap
Arterial	\$117,513	\$293,155	\$0	\$4,284
Collector	\$12,880	\$5,160	\$0	\$8,577
Residential/Local	\$29,918	\$14,135	\$0	\$58,367
Grand Total:	\$160,311	\$312,450	\$0	\$71,228

Scenarios - Network Condition Summary

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$300,000	60%	2025	\$300,000	60%	2027	\$300,000	60%
2024	\$300,000	60%	2026	\$300,000	60%			

Projected Network Average PCI by Year					
Year	Never Treated	With Selected Treatment	Treated Centerline Miles	Treated Lane Miles	
2023	74	76	12.71	26.40	
2024	72	75	4.88	11.11	
2025	70	75	6.46	14.54	
2026	68	74	8.26	17.89	
2027	66	74	6.35	14.86	

Percent Network Area by Functional Class and Condition Category

Condition in base year 2023, prior to applying treatments.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	20.5%	14.1%	41.5%	0.0%	76.2%
II / III	4.9%	2.5%	3.4%	0.0%	10.8%
IV	0.1%	0.8%	8.0%	0.0%	8.8%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2023 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	23.0%	14.9%	42.0%	0.0%	79.9%
II / III	2.5%	1.7%	3.0%	0.0%	7.2%
IV	0.0%	0.8%	8.0%	0.0%	8.8%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2027 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	25.5%	15.2%	43.9%	0.0%	84.5%
II / III	0.0%	1.0%	0.8%	0.0%	1.9%
IV	0.0%	0.4%	5.2%	0.0%	5.6%
V	0.0%	0.8%	7.2%	0.0%	8.0%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Scenarios - Cost Summary

Interest: 5.00%Inflation: 3.00%Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year	PM	Budget	Rehabilitation		Preventative Maintenance	Surplus PM	Deferred	Stop Gap		
2023	60%	\$300,000	II	\$39,083	Non-Project	\$181,243	\$0	\$4,780,222	Funded	\$0
			III	\$63,278		Project			\$0	Unmet
			IV	\$16,256						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$118,617						
			Project	\$0						
2024	60%	\$300,000	II	\$90,610	Non-Project	\$197,032	\$0	\$5,989,175	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0		Project			\$0	Unmet
			IV	\$11,845						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$102,455						
			Project	\$0						
2025	60%	\$300,000	II	\$64,376	Non-Project	\$201,215	\$0	\$7,008,646	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0		Project			\$0	Unmet
			IV	\$33,521						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$97,897						
			Project	\$0						
2026	60%	\$300,000	II	\$28,416	Non-Project	\$192,329	\$0	\$9,194,731	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0		Project			\$0	Unmet
			IV	\$78,267						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$106,683						
			Project	\$0						
2027	60%	\$300,000	II	\$26,454	Non-Project	\$189,032	\$0	\$9,234,094	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0		Project			\$0	Unmet
			IV	\$84,038						
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$110,492						
			Project	\$0						

Summary

Functional Class	Rehabilitation	Prev. Maint.	Funded Stop Gap	Unmet Stop Gap
Arterial	\$195,072	\$418,865	\$0	\$0
Collector	\$32,523	\$372,521	\$0	\$6,320
Residential/Local	\$308,549	\$169,464	\$0	\$55,457
Grand Total:	\$536,144	\$960,850	\$0	\$61,777

Scenarios - Network Condition Summary

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$800,000	40%	2025	\$800,000	40%	2027	\$800,000	40%
2024	\$800,000	40%	2026	\$800,000	40%			

Projected Network Average PCI by Year				
Year	Never Treated	With Selected Treatment	Treated Centerline Miles	Treated Lane Miles
2023	74	77	15.64	32.99
2024	72	77	7.47	15.67
2025	70	78	9.14	19.83
2026	68	79	11.66	25.48
2027	66	79	10.70	22.59

Percent Network Area by Functional Class and Condition Category

Condition in base year 2023, prior to applying treatments.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	20.5%	14.1%	41.5%	0.0%	76.2%
II / III	4.9%	2.5%	3.4%	0.0%	10.8%
IV	0.1%	0.8%	8.0%	0.0%	8.8%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2023 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	23.0%	14.9%	43.6%	0.0%	81.5%
II / III	2.5%	1.7%	3.0%	0.0%	7.2%
IV	0.0%	0.8%	6.3%	0.0%	7.1%
V	0.0%	0.0%	4.2%	0.0%	4.2%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Condition in year 2027 after schedulable treatments applied.

Condition	Arterial	Collector	Res/Loc	Other	Total
I	25.5%	15.8%	49.6%	0.0%	90.8%
II / III	0.0%	0.8%	0.8%	0.0%	1.6%
IV	0.0%	0.0%	0.2%	0.0%	0.2%
V	0.0%	0.8%	6.5%	0.0%	7.4%
Total	25.5%	17.4%	57.1%	0.0%	100.0%

Scenarios - Cost Summary

Interest: 5.00%Inflation: 3.00%Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year	PM	Budget	Rehabilitation		Preventative Maintenance	Surplus PM	Deferred	Stop Gap		
2023	40%	\$800,000	II	\$39,083	Non-Project	\$347,559	\$0	\$4,281,320	Funded	\$0
			III	\$63,278					Unmet	\$26,657
			IV	\$348,842	Project	\$0				
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$451,203						
			Project	\$0						
2024	40%	\$800,000	II	\$90,610	Non-Project	\$320,693	\$0	\$5,276,207	Funded	\$0
			III	\$55,643					Unmet	\$9,317
			IV	\$332,661	Project	\$0				
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$478,914						
			Project	\$0						
2025	40%	\$800,000	II	\$64,376	Non-Project	\$361,132	\$0	\$5,816,504	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$5,242
			IV	\$374,179	Project	\$0				
			V	\$0						
			Total	\$438,555						
			Project	\$0						
2026	40%	\$800,000	II	\$0	Non-Project	\$323,060	\$0	\$7,624,554	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$12,790
			IV	\$119,593	Project	\$0				
			V	\$356,860						
			Total	\$476,453						
			Project	\$0						
2027	40%	\$800,000	II	\$0	Non-Project	\$361,300	\$0	\$7,492,690	Funded	\$0
			III	\$0					Unmet	\$683
			IV	\$196,617	Project	\$0				
			V	\$241,422						
			Total	\$438,039						
			Project	\$0						

Summary

Functional Class	Rehabilitation	Prev. Maint.	Funded Stop Gap	Unmet Stop Gap
Arterial	\$195,072	\$414,525	\$0	\$0
Collector	\$193,495	\$405,051	\$0	\$5,718
Residential/Local	\$1,894,597	\$894,168	\$0	\$48,971
Grand Total:	\$2,283,164	\$1,713,744	\$0	\$54,690

Appendix E

Section PCI/Remaining Service Life (RSL) Listing Report

Section PCI/RSL Listing

Printed: 2/14/2023

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
BLALOCK	010	BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	1,136	29	32,944	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
WHITMAN	060	E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	350	38	13,300	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	80	21.25
WHITMAN	070	E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	343	37	12,691	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	80	21.25
WHITMAN	080	E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	440	37	16,280	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	63	12.90
WHITMAN	090	E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	580	37	21,460	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	84	23.93
WHITMAN	100	E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	930	37	34,410	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	71	16.69
WHITMAN	110	E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	1,105	37	40,885	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	77	21.46
WHITMAN	120	E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	1,180	40	47,200	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	74	19.07
MOJON	010	MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	1,370	23	31,510	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	75	18.95
MOJON	020	MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	1,680	23	38,640	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	75	18.95
MOJON	030	MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	320	48	15,360	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	77	19.71
COLLEGE	090	N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	1,719	37	63,603	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	83	23.23
COLLEGE	100	N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	280	44	12,320	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	75	15.78
AST	010	NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	330	38	12,540	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	28.40
AST	020	NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	320	38	12,160	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.63
AST	030	NE A ST	BIRCH AVE	IVY LN	579	38	22,002	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	26.35
AST	040	NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	390	38	14,820	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
ALDEN	010	NE ALDEN ST	DEAD END W. OF NE VILLA AVE	95 FT W. OF TROUTDALE AVE	450	35	15,750	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	49	9.24
ALDEN	020	NE ALDEN ST	95 FT W. OF TROUTDALE AVE	OMAK AVE	415	35	14,525	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	32	2.33
ALDEN	030	NE ALDEN ST	OMAK AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	380	35	13,300	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	57	13.09
ASHAVE	020	NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	617	42	25,914	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	88	19.30
ASHAVE	030	NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	690	42	28,980	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	87	18.12
BELROY	010	NE BELROY ST	WESTFAIR AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	560	35	19,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	23	0.00
BIRCHAV	080	NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	590	35	20,650	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
BIRCHAV	090	NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	710	39	27,690	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.21
CST	010	NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	1,290	34	43,860	MaC - Major Collector (5)	O - AC/AC	88	28.90
CST	020	NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	1,435	34	48,790	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	90	19.11

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
CST	030	NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	920	36	33,120	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	71	16.69
CST	040	NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	780	36	28,080	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	71	16.69
CARGILL	010	NE CARGILL AVE	DAMSON AVE	120 FT EAST OF DAMSON AVE	120	36	4,320	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	24.46
CARGILL	020	NE CARGILL AVE	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	NE SPITZENBURG ST	450	36	16,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	75	23.86
CEDARAV	020	NE CEDAR AVE	A ST	C ST	712	39	27,768	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	20	0.00
CHELAN	010	NE CHELAN ST	WESTFAIR AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	580	35	20,300	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	23	0.00
CRISCOLA	010	NE CRISCOLA AVE	ALDEN ST	BELROY ST	220	35	7,700	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	57	13.09
CRISCOLA	020	NE CRISCOLA AVE	BELROY ST	DAWSON ST	470	35	16,450	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	25	0.00
CRISCOLA	030	NE CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON ST	EMPIRE ST	225	35	7,875	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	41	5.78
DAMSON	010	NE DAMSON AVE	CUL DE SAC S.	C ST	230	37	8,510	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	74	22.87
DAMSON	020	NE DAMSON AVE	C ST	CARGILL AVE	220	35	7,700	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.72
DAMSON	030	NE DAMSON AVE	CARGILL AVE	ROSE ST	521	32	16,672	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	42	6.21
DANNER	010	NE DANNER	C ST	DEAD END N.	192	27	5,184	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	27.65
DANNER	020	NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	100	29	2,900	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.63
DAWSON	010	NE DAWSON ST	CITY LIMITS W. OF VILLA AVE	FLEETWOOD AVE	325	35	11,375	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	47	8.28
DAWSON	020	NE DAWSON ST	FLEETWOOD AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	950	35	33,250	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	10	0.00
DAWSON	030	NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	100	35	3,500	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.72
DECCIO	010	NE DECCIO RD	WHITMAN DR	C ST	810	34	27,540	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	25.73
DELLAAV	010	NE DELLA AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	570	18	10,260	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	25.73
ELDERPL	010	NE ELDER PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	220	40	8,800	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	73	22.39
EMPIRE	010	NE EMPIRE ST	WESTFAIR AVE	DEAD END E. OF CRISCOLA AVE	660	35	23,100	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	18	0.00
FERNWPL	010	NE FERNWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	450	36	16,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	78	28.92
HADLEY	010	NE HADLEY WAY	WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	790	35	27,650	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	76	24.34
IVYLN	010	NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	650	40	26,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
KINGWPL	010	NE KINGWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	450	36	16,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	25.73
LAMBERT	010	NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	590	18	10,620	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	79	15.33
LAMBERT	020	NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	550	18	9,900	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	75	13.59
LARCHAV	070	NE LARCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	C ST	1,090	36	39,240	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	72	17.08
MAKIAH	010	NE MAKIAH CT	MAPLE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	300	34	10,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	46.67
MAPLEAV	030	NE MAPLE AVE	DEAD END S. OF MAKIAH CT	C ST	640	39	24,960	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	54	12.13
MULBERRY	010	NE MULBERRY CT	WHITMAN DR	CUL DE SAC N.	390	34	13,260	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	74	22.86
MYRARD	010	NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N.	1,140	54	61,560	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	76	19.35

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To OF DAWSO	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
OMAKAV	010	NE OMAK AVE	ALDEN ST	BELROY ST	220	35	7,700	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	33	2.70
PINEWOOD	010	NE PINEWOOD LN	A ST	DEAD END NORTH	200	17	3,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	13	0.00
REDWPL	010	NE REDWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	300	36	10,800	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
ROSEST	010	NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	1,320	34	44,880	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	75	15.78
ROSEST	020	NE ROSE ST	DAMSON AVE	WALLULA AVE	1,560	34	53,040	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	75	14.85
ROSEST	030	NE ROSE ST	WALLULA AVE	CITY LIMITS @ CAREY CT	810	48	38,880	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	74	15.06
SEDONA	010	NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	150	34	5,100	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	26.34
SPITZEN	010	NE SPITZENBURG ST	DAMSON AVE	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	990	26	25,740	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	88	31.21
SPITZEN	020	NE SPITZENBURG ST	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	TULIP LN	220	26	5,720	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	30.10
SPITZEN	030	NE SPITZENBURG ST	TULIP LN	LAMBERT AVE	240	28	6,720	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	30.10
SPITZEN	040	NE SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT AVE	DELLA AVE	400	19	7,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	85	29.51
SPITZEN	050	NE SPITZENBURG ST	DELLA AVE	MYRA RD	770	31	23,870	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
SPRUCEPL	010	NE SPRUCEWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	360	36	12,960	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.37
TREMONT	010	NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	762	38	28,956	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
WESTFAIR	010	NE WESTFAIR AVE	BELROY ST	EMPIRE ST	710	35	24,850	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	26	0.25
BST	010	NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	343	35	12,005	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	85	30.38
BST	020	NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	300	32	9,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.21
BST	030	NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	350	29	10,150	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
BST	040	NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	670	36	24,120	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.72
DESTITO	010	NW DESTITO CT	SPAGNUOLO LP	CUL DE SAC	160	36	5,760	R - Residential/Local	O - AC/AC	65	19.64
EARLLN	010	NW EARL LN	EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	1,029	36	37,044	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	27.65
EVANSAV	030	NW EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	555	28	15,540	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.72
EVANSAV	040	NW EVANS AVE	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	B ST	310	22	6,820	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	30	1.63
EVANSAV	050	NW EVANS AVE	B ST	CITY LIMITS NORTH (#336)	760	19	14,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	55	12.09
MARIA	010	NW MARIA ST	CUL DE SAC W. OF VERA PL	BLALOCK DR	1,160	34	39,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	33.28
PONTI	010	NW PONTI MORO CT	SPAGNUOLO LP	CUL DE SAC	150	36	5,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.28
SPAGNU	010	NW SPAGNUOLO LOOP	B ST	B ST	890	36	32,040	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	27.01
VERAPL	010	NW VERA PL	MARIA ST	BLALOCK DR	298	34	10,132	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	33.28

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
OWENS	010	OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	920	22	20,240	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.19
OWENS	020	OWENS RD	600 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CIT	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	570	22	12,540	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.71
COLLEGE	010	S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	1,070	42	44,940	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	88	27.02
COLLEGE	020	S COLLEGE AVE	SCHOOL BUS YARD ENTRANCE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	1,220	42	51,240	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	94	31.31
COLLEGE	030	S COLLEGE AVE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	330	42	13,860	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	94	24.98
COLLEGE	040	S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	150	48	7,200	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	68	15.24
COLLEGE	050	S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	1,301	48	62,448	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	79	19.09
COLLEGE	060	S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	640	48	30,720	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	81	21.03
COLLEGE	070	S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	1,310	38	49,780	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	80	20.03
COLLEGE	080	S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	2,000	34	68,000	OPA - Other Principal Arterial (3)	A - AC	80	20.03
10THST	030	SE 10TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BIRCH AVE	610	15	9,150	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.72
10THST	040	SE 10TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	650	32	20,800	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	12	0.00
11THST	020	SE 11TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	680	36	24,480	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	16	0.00
12THST	030	SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	341	45	15,345	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	61	11.98
12THST	040	SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	1,010	45	45,450	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	55	9.45
12THST	050	SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	1,250	45	56,250	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	55	9.45
12THST	060	SE 12TH ST	LARCH AVE	GARRISON DR	2,230	45	100,350	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	57	10.26
12THST	070	SE 12TH ST	GARRISON DR	MYRA RD	1,700	45	76,500	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	66	14.24
2NDST	020	SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	780	40	31,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	88	31.22
3RDST	020	SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	350	39	13,650	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.64
3RDST	030	SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	903	39	35,217	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.64
3RDST	040	SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	480	39	18,720	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.22
3RDST	050	SE 3RD ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	845	35	29,575	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	26.35
4THST	060	SE 4TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	1,290	37	47,730	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	82	16.47
4THST	070	SE 4TH ST	DATE AVE	LARCH AVE	1,322	37	48,914	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	83	16.50
4THST	080	SE 4TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	193	37	7,141	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	30	0.94
5THST	020	SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	485	36	17,460	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
5THST	030	SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	351	36	12,636	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	85	30.38
5THST	040	SE 5TH ST	HILLCREST DR	LARCH AVE	310	34	10,540	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	41	5.78
6THST	050	SE 6TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	1,290	33	42,570	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	42	6.21
6THST	060	SE 6TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	320	33	10,560	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	48	8.76
6THST	070	SE 6TH ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	980	33	32,340	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	45	7.43
6THST	080	SE 6TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	210	35	7,350	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	24.77
8THST	020	SE 8TH ST	BADE AVE	BIRCH AVE	1,300	35	45,500	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	84	17.38
8THST	030	SE 8TH ST	BIRCH AVE	ELM AVE	980	35	34,300	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	83	16.50
8THST	040	SE 8TH ST	ELM AVE	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	675	27	18,225	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	80	15.60
8THST	050	SE 8TH ST	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	LARCH AVE	315	22	6,930	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	26	0.16
8THST	060	SE 8TH ST	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC E.	620	34	21,080	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
9THST	030	SE 9TH ST	BIRCH AVE	CEDAR AVE	410	35	14,350	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	31.42
ADMIRAL	010	SE ADMIRAL PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	140	35	4,900	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	27.01
ASHAVE	010	SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	1,320	42	55,440	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	87	18.12
BELMONT	010	SE BELMONT PL	STANFORD PL	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	210	40	8,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	78	25.91
BIRCHAV	010	SE BIRCH AVE	12TH ST	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	510	26	13,260	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	15	0.00
BIRCHAV	020	SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	800	35	28,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	25.74
BIRCHAV	030	SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	660	35	23,100	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.63
BIRCHAV	040	SE BIRCH AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	670	35	23,450	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	11	0.00
BIRCHAV	050	SE BIRCH AVE	4TH ST	SE 3RD ST	320	18	5,760	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	24	0.00
BIRCHAV	060	SE BIRCH AVE	SE 3RD ST	SE 2ND ST	320	20	6,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
BIRCHAV	070	SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	240	35	8,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.63
BLISSLN	010	SE BLISS LN	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC EAST	630	36	22,680	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.72
BOBOLINK	010	SE BOBOLINK LN	CUL DE SAC S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	310	29	8,990	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	32	2.33
BRENTPL	010	SE BRENTWOOD PL	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	435	35	15,225	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	47	8.28
BRIGADE	010	SE BRIGADE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	140	35	4,900	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	27.65
BROADW	010	SE BROADWAY AVE	SUNNY DR	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	290	24	6,960	R - Residential/Local	O - AC/AC	94	37.79
BROADW	020	SE BROADWAY AVE	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	290	24	6,960	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	18	0.00
BROADW	030	SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	300	28	8,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	28.40
BROADW	040	SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	575	33	18,975	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.21

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
CEDARAV	010	SE CEDAR AVE	9TH ST	8TH ST	320	35	11,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	31.42
CEDARB	010	SE CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE AVE	DEAD END E. OF RED OAK AVE	710	26	18,460	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	75	23.86
CENTRAL	010	SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	612	38	23,256	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	28.40
CENTRAL	020	SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	580	42	24,360	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	68	19.24
CHICKAD	010	SE CHICKADEE LN	SCENIC VIEW DR	CUL DE SAC S.	300	29	8,700	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	26	0.25
CLOVER	010	SE CLOVER CT	HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC	150	36	5,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
COLONIA	010	SE COLONIAL DR	TAUMARSON RD	CONSTITUTION DR	1,090	40	43,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
COMMERC	010	SE COMMERCIAL DR	HWY 125	SCENIC VIEW DR	330	43	14,190	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	79	15.89
COMMERC	020	SE COMMERCIAL DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MYRA RD	2,346	27	63,342	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	28.37
COMMODO	010	SE COMMODORE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	190	35	6,650	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.38
CONSTIT	010	SE CONSTITUTION DR	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	820	40	32,800	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
COTTER	010	SE COTTER PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC	210	36	7,560	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	11	0.00
CRESTLAN E	010	SE CRESTLANE DR	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	GATED COMMUNITY WEST	360	36	12,960	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	38	4.58
DATEAV	010	SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	1,324	35	46,340	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	86	18.75
DATEAV	020	SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	1,310	35	45,850	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	86	18.75
DATEAV	030	SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	420	34	14,280	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.22
DAVINDR	010	SE DAVIN DR	HIGHLAND PARK DR	HIGHLAND PARK DR	950	39	37,050	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	30	1.63
DAVINDR	020	SE DAVIN DR (SPUR)	SE DAVIN DR / HOUSE #338	DEAD END (SE) HOUSE #341	120	50	6,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	29	1.28
DEWEY	010	SE DEWEY DR	LARCH AVE	12TH ST	760	47	35,720	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	34	3.07
DOVELN	010	SE DOVE LN	SCENIC VIEW DR	CUL DE SAC EAST	200	23	4,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	25	0.00
EAGLE	010	SE EAGLE LN	DEAD END W. / HOUSE #944	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	113	62	7,006	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	35	3.42
EDGEMO	010	SE EDGEMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	254	40	10,160	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.22
ELMAV	010	SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	650	35	22,750	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
ELMAV	030	SE ELM AVE	5TH ST	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	485	32	15,520	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	74	22.87
ELMAV	040	SE ELM AVE	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	3RD ST	150	35	5,250	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	57	13.10
ENSIGN	010	SE ENSIGN PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	230	35	8,050	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.28
FALBO	010	SE FALBO DR	NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	925	23	21,275	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	22	0.00
FREEDO	010	SE FREEDOM PL	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC	490	40	19,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
GARRISON	010	SE GARRISON DR	12TH ST	SENTRY DR	300	35	10,500	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	27.01
GARRVILL	010	SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	640	19	12,160	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	74	25.12

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
GARRVILL	020	SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	ROUNDAABOUT	MYRA RD	400	30	12,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.38
GRASSL	010	SE GRASSLAND CT	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC	190	36	6,840	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.37
HARVEST	010	SE HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC S.	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	160	36	5,760	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
HARVEST	020	SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	1,290	36	46,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
HARVEST	030	SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	SUNFLOWER CT	230	36	8,280	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
HICKOR	010	SE HICKORY CT	CEDAR BEND DR	CUL DE SAC S-E	430	26	11,180	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	24.77
HIGHLAND	010	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	6TH ST	4TH ST	640	42	26,880	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	51	10.17
HIGHLAND	020	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	4TH ST	170 FT N. OF DAVIN DR (N INT)	1,630	42	68,460	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	48	8.76
HIGHLAND	030	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	170 FT N. OF DAVIN DR (N INT)	SE DAVIN DR (SOUTH INT)	1,270	42	53,340	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	58	13.54
HIGHLAND	040	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	SE DAVIN DR (SOUTH INT)	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	320	42	13,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	56	12.52
HILLCR	010	SE HILLCREST DR	DEAD END S. OF 5TH ST	SE 4TH ST	440	33	14,520	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	43	6.60
INDEPEN	010	SE INDEPENDENCE DR	COLONIAL DR	CUL DE SAC N. OF LIBERTY WAY	1,170	35	40,950	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
JUSTICE	010	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMARSON RD	LIBERTY WAY	630	34	21,420	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
LAMPER	010	SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	410	40	16,400	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	83	21.42
LAMPER	020	SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	1,320	28	36,960	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	90	31.40
LAMPER	030	SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	884	38	33,592	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	90	31.40
LANDEN	010	SE LANDEN DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	580	35	20,300	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	78	25.90
LARCHAV	010	SE LARCH AVE	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR INT EAST	950	35	33,250	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90
LARCHAV	020	SE LARCH AVE	DEAD END S.	LAMPERTI ST	490	47	23,030	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	24.77
LARCHAV	030	SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	1,270	47	59,690	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	85	27.04
LARCHAV	040	SE LARCH AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	1,320	47	62,040	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	88	30.23
LARCHAV	050	SE LARCH AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	1,320	47	62,040	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	87	29.12
LARCHAV	060	SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	1,530	36	55,080	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	71	16.69
LIBERTY	010	SE LIBERTY WAY	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	370	35	12,950	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	89	31.73
LINDADR	010	SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	270	38	10,260	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.21
MALLARD	010	SE MALLARD LN	DEAD END S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	151	10	1,510	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	31	1.97
MAPLEAV	010	SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	220	26	5,720	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	69	19.71
MAPLEAV	020	SE MAPLE AVE	N. OF HOUSE # 101	WHITMAN DR	500	26	13,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	32.26
MARINE	010	SE MARINE DR	12TH ST	MARINE DR (MAIN PORTION)	140	35	4,900	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.28

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
MARINE	020	SE MARINE DR	SENTRY DR	SENTRY DR	830	36	29,880	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	79	25.74
MARKET	010	SE MARKET ST	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR	210	36	7,560	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.28
MEADOWB	010	SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	1,202	60	72,120	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	O - AC/AC	93	28.95
MOCKING	010	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC W. OF LANDEN DR	LARCH AVE	820	35	28,700	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	24.77
MOCKING	020	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	1,260	34	42,840	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	25	0.00
MOCKING	030	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	DEAD END N. OF RAVEN LN	630	29	18,270	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	32	2.33
MOORBR	010	SE MOORBROOK CT	NEWGATE DR	CUL DE SAC EAST	161	23	3,703	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	22	0.00
MOUNTVI	010	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	1,009	40	40,360	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
MOUNTVI	020	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	SKY AVE	953	40	38,120	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	70	20.54
NEWGAT	010	SE NEWGATE DR	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	SCENIC VIEW DR	186	23	4,278	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	15	0.00
NEWGAT	020	SE NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	1,046	36	37,656	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	27.73
OSPREY	010	SE OSPREY LN	MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC NORTH	520	31	16,120	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	33	2.69
PEPPER	010	SE PEPPERIDGE PL	RED OAK AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	480	26	12,480	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	75	23.86
RAVEN	010	SE RAVEN LN	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC	148	28	4,144	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	40	5.35
REDOAK	010	SE RED OAK AVE	CEDAR BEND DR	LAMPERTI ST	394	26	10,244	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	76	24.33
ROBINDR	010	SE ROBIN DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	730	28	20,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	15	0.00
ROSEVI	010	SE ROSEVILLE LN	BIRCH AVE	PARKING LOT EAST	380	18	6,840	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	23	0.00
SANDPI	010	SE SANDPIPER LN	DEAD END S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	240	32	7,680	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	32	2.33
SCENICV	010	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	1,010	40	40,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	28.40
SCENICV	020	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	1,269	40	50,760	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	82	27.65
SCENICV	030	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	LARCH AVE	HOUSE #1051	1,170	40	46,800	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	83	16.50
SCENICV	040	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	HOUSE #1051	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	680	26	17,680	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	69	10.37
SCENICV	050	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	423	27	11,421	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	81	17.35
SENTRYDR	010	SE SENTRY DR	LARCH AVE	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	140	35	4,900	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	27.01
SENTRYDR	020	SE SENTRY DR	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	BRIGADE PL	1,291	36	46,476	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	27.01
SENTRYDR	030	SE SENTRY DR	BRIGADE PL	GARRISON DR	928	36	33,408	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.28
SENTRYDR	040	SE SENTRY DR	GARRISON DR	CUL DE SAC E.	550	36	19,800	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.38
SKYAVE	010	SE SKY AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	607	38	23,066	R - Residential/Local	O - AC/AC	95	38.11
STANFORD	010	SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	600	40	24,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.73
SUNFLO	010	SE SUNFLOWER CT	CUL DE SAC W. OF HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC E. OF HARVEST DR	260	35	9,100	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	28.90

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
SUNNYDR	010	SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	1,350	39	52,650	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.21
SURITA	010	SE SURITA CT	FALBO DR	CUL DE SAC	180	23	4,140	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	50	9.23
TAMARACK	010	SE TAMARACK ST	LARCH AVE	MAPLE AVE	380	35	13,300	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	75	23.86
TRENTW	010	SE TRENTWOOD DR	FALBO DR	DEAD END EAST	200	23	4,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	18	0.00
VALLEY	010	SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	590	28	16,520	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
VALLEY	020	SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	650	24	15,600	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.72
VALLVI	010	SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	590	15	8,850	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
VISTAPL	010	SE VISTA PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC EAST	390	27	10,530	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	41	5.78
SUNCRE	010	SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	570	20	11,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.64
10THST	010	SW 10TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	420	23	9,660	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	30.10
10THST	020	SW 10TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	670	26	17,420	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	27.02
11THST	010	SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	327	40	13,080	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	85	30.38
12THST	010	SW 12TH ST	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #602	BADE AVE	1,380	24	33,120	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	67	10.90
12THST	020	SW 12TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	670	36	24,120	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	67	10.90
13THST	010	SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	670	32	21,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
1STST	010	SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1,270	26	33,020	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	80	26.72
2NDST	010	SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1,270	24	30,480	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
3RDST	010	SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1,270	24	30,480	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	81	28.05
4THST	010	SW 4TH ST	DEAD END W. OF GREELEY ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	360	41	14,760	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	87	19.27
4THST	020	SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	900	42	37,800	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	92	21.06
4THST	030	SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1,280	37	47,360	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	88	18.50
4THST	040	SW 4TH ST	DAVIS AVE	BADE AVE	700	37	25,900	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	83	16.50
4THST	050	SW 4TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	690	37	25,530	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	54	6.67
5THST	010	SW 5TH ST	BADE AVE	DEAD END EAST	460	28	12,880	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	40	5.36
6THST	010	SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	986	21	20,706	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
6THST	020	SW 6TH ST	EVANS AVE	SW DAVIS AVE (WEST INT)	390	45	17,550	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	32	2.34
6THST	030	SW 6TH ST	SW DAVIS AVE (WEST INT)	BADE AVE	703	33	23,199	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	56	12.52

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
6THST	040	SW 6TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	690	33	22,770	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	52	10.59
7THST	010	SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	273	28	7,644	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.64
8THST	010	SW 8TH ST	DEAD END W. OF DAVIS AVE	DAVIS AVE	245	18	4,410	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	18	0.00
9THST	010	SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	670	35	23,450	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.64
ACADEMY	010	SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	1,324	35	46,340	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	87	17.33
ALICIA	010	SW ALICIA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	610	34	20,740	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.72
ANGELI	010	SW ANGELINA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	670	34	22,780	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.64
BADEAV	010	SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	320	37	11,840	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	88	34.38
BADEAV	020	SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	645	40	25,800	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.22
BADEAV	030	SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	1,300	34	44,200	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.22
BADEAV	040	SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	671	38	25,498	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	85	30.38
CARVER	010	SW CARVER ST	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	690	34	23,460	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	76	25.41
DAVISAV	010	SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	620	36	22,320	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	90	20.27
DAVISAV	020	SW DAVIS AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	660	67	44,220	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	35	1.98
DAVISAV	030	SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	988	43	42,484	MaC - Major Collector (5)	O - AC/AC	82	26.40
DAVISAV	040	SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	320	32	10,240	MaC - Major Collector (5)	O - AC/AC	85	28.65
DOANS	010	SW DOANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF JULIA ST	CARVER ST	1,640	34	55,760	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	95	23.22
DOANS	020	SW DOANS AVE	CARVER ST	WHITMAN DR	995	25	24,875	MiC - Minor Collector (6)	A - AC	74	13.77
EVANSAV	010	SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	598	35	20,930	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	86	32.20
EVANSAV	020	SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	315	36	11,340	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	83	28.64
GREELEY	010	SW GREELEY ST	4TH ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	810	34	27,540	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	88	31.22
GREELEY	020	SW GREELEY ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	SW DOANS AVE	870	34	29,580	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	74	22.86
HOMEST	010	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END S. OF SW JULIA ST	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	1,000	34	34,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	93	33.28
HOMEST	020	SW HOMESTEAD RD	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	490	34	16,660	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	34.33
HOMEST	030	SW HOMESTEAD RD	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	W WHITMAN DR	1,100	34	37,400	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	70	20.54
JULIA	010	SW JULIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	660	34	22,440	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.72
JULIA	020	SW JULIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	DOANS AVE	680	34	23,120	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	94	33.72

Street ID	Section ID	Street Name	From	To	Length	Width	Area	Functional Class	Surface Type	Current PCI	Remaining Life
OAKWPL	010	SW OAKWOOD PL	6TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	220	16	3,520	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	15	0.00
PUFFLN	010	SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	350	40	14,000	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	84	30.22
RIPARCT	010	SW RIPARIAN CT	HOMESTEAD RD	DEAD END WEST	320	34	10,880	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	77	26.51
SETTLEM	010	SW SETTLEMENT	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	680	34	23,120	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	90	32.20
VIRGINIA	010	SW VIRGINIA ST	DEAD END W. OF JULIA ST	DOANS AVE	2,350	34	79,900	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	93	33.28
TAUMAR	010	TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	740	41	30,340	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	69	14.37
TAUMAR	020	TAUMARSON RD	BLISS LN	FREEDOM PL	1,890	35	66,150	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	87	22.59
TAUMAR	030	TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	650	35	22,750	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	87	22.59
TAUMAR	040	TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	820	35	28,700	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	74	18.18
WHITMAN	010	W WHITMAN DR	CITY LIMITS @ MARTIN FIELD LN	DOANS AVE	1,175	29	34,075	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	64	9.46
WHITMAN	020	W WHITMAN DR	DOANS AVE	ACADEMY WAY	1,471	29	42,659	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	64	9.89
WHITMAN	030	W WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1,286	36	46,296	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	79	15.43
WHITMAN	040	W WHITMAN DR	DAVIS AVE	W ADAMS AVE	1,020	37	37,740	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	79	15.43
WHITMAN	050	W WHITMAN DR	W ADAMS AVE	COLLEGE AVE	300	40	12,000	MaC - Major Collector (5)	A - AC	80	15.60
WALLULA	010	WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	110	38	4,180	MiA - Minor Arterial (4)	A - AC	47	6.43
WHISPCR	010	WHISPERING CREEK	DEAD END S.	8TH ST	450	35	15,750	R - Residential/Local	A - AC	93	33.28
Total Section Length:										204,135	
Total Section Area:										7,139,829	

Appendix F

Scenario - Planned CIP Projects

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Scenario 1 - Unconstrained Needs

Scenario 2 - Current Budget Scenario

Scenario 3 - Maintain Current PCI

Scenario 4 - Increase PCI 5 points

*Each Scenario includes the Planned CIP projects from the current \$25M budget for the next five years these sections are detailed in the Scenario - Planned CIP Projects report and marked with ** in the Sections selected for Treatment reports*

11/18/2022

Street ID	Section ID	Road Name	Begin Location	End Location	Length	Width	FC	Treatment
Year: 2023								
12THST	030	SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	341	45	C	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
12THST	040	SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	1010	45	C	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
12THST	050	SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	1250	45	C	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
MOJON	010	MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	1370	23	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
MOJON	020	MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	1680	23	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
MOJON	030	MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	320	48	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
Year: 2024								
BIRCHAV	050	SE BIRCH AVE	4TH ST	SE 3RD ST	320	18	R	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
BIRCHAV	060	SE BIRCH AVE	SE 3RD ST	SE 2ND ST	320	20	R	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
Year: 2025								
12THST	060	SE 12TH ST	LARCH AVE	GARRISON DR	2230	45	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
12THST	070	SE 12TH ST	GARRISON DR	MYRA RD	1700	45	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
Year: 2026								
CEDARAV	020	NE CEDAR AVE	A ST	C ST	712	39	R	2" OVERLAY
DEWEY	010	SE DEWEY DR	LARCH AVE	12TH ST	760	47	R	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Street ID	Section ID	Road Name	Begin Location	End Location	Length	Width	FC	Treatment
Year: 2027								
SKYAVE	010	SE SKY AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	607	38	R	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
WHITMAN	010	W WHITMAN DR	CITY LIMITS @ MARTIN FIELD LN	DOANS AVE	1175	29	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
WHITMAN	020	W WHITMAN DR	DOANS AVE	ACADEMY WAY	1471	29	C	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00% Inflation: 3.00% Printed: 2/14/2023
Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$5,080,082	0%	2025	\$1,181,698	0%	2027	\$440,978	0%
2024	\$1,666,055	0%	2026	\$2,434,388	0%			

Year: 2023

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 10TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	10THST	010	420	23	9,660	R	AC		86	87	93	\$3,757	15,096	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 10TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	10THST	020	670	26	17,420	R	AC		81	82	89	\$6,774	20,953	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 12TH ST	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #602	BADE AVE	12THST	010	1,380	24	33,120	MiC	AC		67	67	77	\$12,880	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 12TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	12THST	020	670	36	24,120	MaC	AC		67	67	77	\$9,380	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	3RDST	050	845	35	29,575	R	AC		79	80	87	\$11,501	23,403	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 4TH ST	DEAD END W. OF GREELEY ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	4THST	010	360	41	14,760	MiC	AC		87	87	93	\$5,740	24,903	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 4TH ST	DAVIS AVE	BADE AVE	4THST	040	700	37	25,900	MaC	AC		83	83	90	\$10,072	25,760	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 4TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	4THST	060	1,290	37	47,730	MaC	AC		82	82	90	\$18,562	27,455	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 4TH ST	DATE AVE	LARCH AVE	4THST	070	1,322	37	48,914	MaC	AC		83	83	90	\$19,022	25,760	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 6TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	6THST	080	210	35	7,350	R	AC		77	78	86	\$2,858	23,885	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	BADE AVE	BIRCH AVE	8THST	020	1,300	35	45,500	MiC	AC		84	84	91	\$17,694	26,447	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	BIRCH AVE	ELM AVE	8THST	030	980	35	34,300	MiC	AC		83	83	90	\$13,339	25,763	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	ELM AVE	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	8THST	040	675	27	18,225	MiC	AC		80	80	88	\$7,088	28,014	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC E.	8THST	060	620	34	21,080	R	AC		84	85	91	\$8,198	17,867	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 9TH ST	BIRCH AVE	CEDAR AVE	9THST	030	410	35	14,350	R	AC		84	84	91	\$5,581	24,297	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ADMIRAL PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	ADMIRAL	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		81	82	89	\$1,906	20,954	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE A ST	BIRCH AVE	IVY LN	AST	030	579	38	22,002	R	AC		79	80	87	\$8,556	23,402	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BELMONT PL	STANFORD PL	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	BELMONT	010	210	40	8,400	R	AC		78	79	86	\$3,267	24,365	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BLISS LN	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC EAST	BLISSLN	010	630	36	22,680	R	AC		89	89	95	\$8,820	10,136	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BRIGADE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	BRIGADE	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		82	83	90	\$1,906	20,026	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	Treatment		Cost	Rating	Treatment
												PCI Before	PCI After			
NE CARGILL AVE	DAMSON AVE	120 FT EAST OF DAMSON AVE	CARGILL	010	120	36	4,320	R	AC		77	78	86	\$1,680	23,316	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE CARGILL AVE	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	NE SPITZENBURG ST	CARGILL	020	450	36	16,200	R	AC		75	76	84	\$6,300	25,234	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW CARVER ST	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	CARVER	010	690	34	23,460	R	AC		76	77	85	\$9,123	26,766	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CEDAR AVE	9TH ST	8TH ST	CEDARAV	010	320	35	11,200	R	AC		84	84	91	\$4,356	24,297	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE AVE	DEAD END E. OF RED OAK AVE	CEDARB	010	710	26	18,460	R	AC		75	76	84	\$7,179	25,234	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	68	78	\$2,800	43,212	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	COLLEGE	050	1,301	48	62,448	OPA	AC		79	79	87	\$24,285	36,027	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	81	89	\$11,947	37,607	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	80	88	\$19,359	36,840	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE	080	2,000	34	68,000	OPA	AC		80	80	88	\$26,444	36,840	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	84	91	\$24,735	39,172	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	75	84	\$4,791	32,804	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMERCIAL DR	HWY 125	SCENIC VIEW DR	COMMERC	010	330	43	14,190	MaC	AC		79	79	87	\$5,518	30,618	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMERCIAL DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MYRA RD	COMMERC	020	2,346	27	63,342	R	AC		80	81	88	\$24,633	25,221	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMODORE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	COMMODO	010	190	35	6,650	R	AC		80	81	88	\$2,586	21,688	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAMSON AVE	CUL DE SAC S.	C ST	DAMSON	010	230	37	8,510	R	AC		74	75	83	\$3,309	24,731	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DANNER	C ST	DEAD END N.	DANNER	010	192	27	5,184	R	AC		82	83	90	\$2,016	20,029	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	DAVISAV	030	988	43	42,484	MaC	AC/AC		82	83	90	\$16,522	34,832	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	85	91	\$3,982	36,213	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DECCIO RD	WHITMAN DR	C ST	DECCIO	010	810	34	27,540	R	AC		79	80	87	\$10,710	22,363	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW EARL LN	EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	EARLLN	010	1,029	36	37,044	R	AC		82	83	90	\$14,406	20,025	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ELDER PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	ELDERPL	010	220	40	8,800	R	AC		73	74	82	\$3,422	25,148	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ELM AVE	5TH ST	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	ELMAV	030	485	32	15,520	R	AC		74	75	83	\$6,036	24,731	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE ENSIGN PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	ENSIGN	010	230	35	8,050	R	AC		83	84	91	\$3,131	19,019	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE FERNWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	FERNWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		78	78	86	\$6,300	34,671	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON DR	12TH ST	SENTRY DR	GARRISON	010	300	35	10,500	R	AC		81	82	89	\$4,083	20,954	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	GARRVILL	010	640	19	12,160	R	AC		74	74	82	\$4,729	32,725	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	ROUNDABOUT	MYRA RD	GARRVILL	020	400	30	12,000	R	AC		80	81	88	\$4,667	21,685	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW GREELEY ST	4TH ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	GREELEY	010	810	34	27,540	R	AC		88	88	94	\$10,710	11,854	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW GREELEY ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	SW DOANS AVE	GREELEY	020	870	34	29,580	R	AC		74	75	83	\$11,503	24,728	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE HADLEY WAY	WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	HADLEY	010	790	35	27,650	R	AC		76	77	85	\$10,753	24,591	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE HICKORY CT	CEDAR BEND DR	CUL DE SAC S-E	HICKOR	010	430	26	11,180	R	AC		77	78	86	\$4,348	23,880	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW HOMESTEAD RD	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	HOMEST	020	490	34	16,660	R	AC		84	84	91	\$6,479	30,499	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE KINGWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	KINGWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		79	80	87	\$6,300	22,363	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LANDEN DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	LANDEN	010	580	35	20,300	R	AC		78	79	86	\$7,894	24,362	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	DEAD END S.	LAMPERTI ST	LARCHAV	020	490	47	23,030	R	AC		77	78	86	\$8,956	23,880	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	85	91	\$23,213	56,318	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	LARCHAV	040	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		88	88	94	\$24,127	59,735	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	LARCHAV	050	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		87	87	93	\$24,127	58,588	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	70	79	\$2,224	24,789	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	N. OF HOUSE # 101	WHITMAN DR	MAPLEAV	020	500	26	13,000	R	AC		82	82	89	\$5,056	31,700	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW MARIA ST	CUL DE SAC W. OF VERA PL	BLALOCK DR	MARIA	010	1,160	34	39,440	R	AC		83	83	90	\$15,338	31,175	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MARINE DR	12TH ST	MARINE DR (MAIN PORTION)	MARINE	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		83	84	91	\$1,906	19,019	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MARINE DR	SENTRY DR	SENTRY DR	MARINE	020	830	36	29,880	R	AC		79	80	87	\$11,620	22,360	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC W. OF LANDEN DR	LARCH AVE	MOCKING	010	820	35	28,700	R	AC		77	78	86	\$11,161	23,880	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE MULBERRY CT	WHITMAN DR	CUL DE SAC N.	MULBERRY	010	390	34	13,260	R	AC		74	75	83	\$5,157	24,728	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	Treatment		Cost	Rating	Treatment
												PCI Before	PCI After			
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	77	85	\$23,940	44,358	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	NEWGAT	020	1,046	36	37,656	R	AC		77	77	85	\$14,644	33,235	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE PEPPERIDGE PL	RED OAK AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	PEPPER	010	480	26	12,480	R	AC		75	76	84	\$4,853	25,234	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW PONTI MORO CT	SPAGNUOLO LP	CUL DE SAC	PONTI	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		83	84	91	\$2,100	19,020	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE RED OAK AVE	CEDAR BEND DR	LAMPERTI ST	REDOAK	010	394	26	10,244	R	AC		76	77	85	\$3,984	24,589	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE REDWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	REDWPL	010	300	36	10,800	R	AC		84	85	91	\$4,200	17,878	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW RIPARIAN CT	HOMESTEAD RD	DEAD END WEST	RIPARCT	010	320	34	10,880	R	AC		77	78	86	\$4,231	27,298	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	75	84	\$17,453	32,804	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	LARCH AVE	HOUSE #1051	SCENICV	030	1,170	40	46,800	MaC	AC		83	83	90	\$18,200	25,760	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	SCENICV	050	423	27	11,421	MaC	AC		81	81	89	\$4,442	32,442	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	80	87	\$1,983	23,400	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	LARCH AVE	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	SENTRYDR	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		81	82	89	\$1,906	20,954	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	BRIGADE PL	SENTRYDR	020	1,291	36	46,476	R	AC		81	82	89	\$18,074	20,954	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	BRIGADE PL	GARRISON DR	SENTRYDR	030	928	36	33,408	R	AC		83	84	91	\$12,992	19,019	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	GARRISON DR	CUL DE SAC E.	SENTRYDR	040	550	36	19,800	R	AC		80	81	88	\$7,700	21,688	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW SPAGNUOLO LOOP	B ST	B ST	SPAGNU	010	890	36	32,040	R	AC		81	82	89	\$12,460	20,957	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE SPRUCEWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	SPRUCEPL	010	360	36	12,960	R	AC		80	81	88	\$5,040	21,692	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE TAMARACK ST	LARCH AVE	MAPLE AVE	TAMARACK	010	380	35	13,300	R	AC		75	76	84	\$5,172	25,234	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	69	79	\$11,799	37,140	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	BLISS LN	FREEDOM PL	TAUMAR	020	1,890	35	66,150	MiA	AC		87	87	93	\$25,725	22,588	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	TAUMAR	030	650	35	22,750	MiA	AC		87	87	93	\$8,847	22,588	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	74	83	\$11,161	44,009	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW VERA PL	MARIA ST	BLALOCK DR	VERAPL	010	298	34	10,132	R	AC		83	83	90	\$3,940	31,175	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
W WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	WHITMAN	030	1,286	36	46,296	MaC	AC		79	79	87	\$18,004	28,956	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	DAVIS AVE	W ADAMS AVE	WHITMAN	040	1,020	37	37,740	MaC	AC		79	79	87	\$14,677	28,956	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	W ADAMS AVE	COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN	050	300	40	12,000	MaC	AC		80	80	88	\$4,667	28,007	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	81	88	\$5,172	41,170	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	81	88	\$4,935	41,170	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	85	91	\$8,346	37,565	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	78	86	\$15,900	52,802	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	75	83	\$18,356	48,827	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$941,722		
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	HOUSE #1051	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	SCENICV	040	680	26	17,680	MaC	AC		69	69	100	\$54,022	12,123	2" OVERLAY
E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	080	440	37	16,280	MiA	AC		63	63	100	\$49,744	16,575	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$103,767		
WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	WALLULA	010	110	38	4,180	MiA	AC		47	47	100	\$16,256	15,960	2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$16,256		
SW 5TH ST	BADE AVE	DEAD END EAST 5THST		010	460	28	12,880	R	AC		40	40	100	\$35,778	13,722	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 5TH ST	HILLCREST DR	LARCH AVE	5THST	040	310	34	10,540	R	AC		41	41	100	\$29,278	13,662	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 6TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	6THST	050	1,290	33	42,570	R	AC		42	42	100	\$118,250	13,592	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 6TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	6THST	060	320	33	10,560	R	AC		48	48	100	\$29,333	13,088	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 6TH ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	6THST	070	980	33	32,340	R	AC		45	45	100	\$89,833	13,365	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE ALDEN ST	DEAD END W. OF NE VILLA AVE	95 FT W. OF TROUTDALE AVE	ALDEN	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		49	49	100	\$43,750	12,978	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE BRENTWOOD PL	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	BRENTPL	010	435	35	15,225	R	AC		47	47	100	\$42,292	13,189	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON ST	EMPIRE ST	CRISCOLA	030	225	35	7,875	R	AC		41	41	100	\$21,875	13,663	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE DAMSON AVE	CARGILL AVE	ROSE ST	DAMSON	030	521	32	16,672	R	AC		42	42	100	\$46,311	13,592	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE DAWSON ST	CITY LIMITS W. OF VILLA AVE	FLEETWOOD AVE	DAWSON	010	325	35	11,375	R	AC		47	47	100	\$31,597	13,189	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR 4TH ST		170 FT N. OF DAVIN DR (N INT)	HIGHLAND	020	1,630	42	68,460	R	AC		48	48	100	\$190,167	13,088	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HILLCREST DR	DEAD END S. OF 5TH ST	SE 4TH ST	HILLCR	010	440	33	14,520	R	AC		43	43	100	\$40,333	13,523	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE RAVEN LN	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC	RAVEN	010	148	28	4,144	R	AC		40	40	100	\$11,511	13,724	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE VISTA PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC EAST	VISTAPL	010	390	27	10,530	R	AC		41	41	100	\$29,250	13,662	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
Treatment Total														\$759,558		
SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	CENTRAL	020	580	42	24,360	R	AC		68	69	78	\$13,533	17,492	CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
Treatment Total														\$13,533		
SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	11THST	010	327	40	13,080	R	AC		85	86	87	\$28	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	13THST	010	670	32	21,440	R	AC		86	87	88	\$42	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1STST	010	1,270	26	33,020	R	AC		80	81	82	\$101	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	2NDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	88	89	\$51	515,918	SEAL CRACKS
SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	3RDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	3RDST	020	350	39	13,650	R	AC		83	84	85	\$34	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	3RDST	030	903	39	35,217	R	AC		83	84	85	\$88	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	3RDST	040	480	39	18,720	R	AC		84	85	86	\$43	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$78	724,835	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	5THST	020	485	36	17,460	R	AC		86	87	88	\$34	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	030	351	36	12,636	R	AC		85	86	87	\$27	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	6THST	010	986	21	20,706	R	AC		86	87	88	\$40	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	7THST	010	273	28	7,644	R	AC		83	84	85	\$19	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	9THST	010	670	35	23,450	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$84	700,793	SEAL CRACKS
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$100	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$42	787,820	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$52	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	AST	010	330	38	12,540	R	AC		82	83	84	\$34	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	AST	020	320	38	12,160	R	AC		83	84	85	\$30	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	AST	040	390	38	14,820	R	AC		81	82	83	\$42	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	89	89	\$19	633,051	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	BADEAV	020	645	40	25,800	R	AC		84	85	86	\$59	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	BADEAV	030	1,300	34	44,200	R	AC		84	85	86	\$102	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BADEAV	040	671	38	25,498	R	AC		85	86	87	\$54	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	BIRCHAV	020	800	35	28,000	R	AC		79	80	81	\$91	654,697	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	BIRCHAV	030	660	35	23,100	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	BIRCHAV	070	240	35	8,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$21	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	BIRCHAV	080	590	35	20,650	R	AC		81	82	83	\$59	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	BIRCHAV	090	710	39	27,690	R	AC		84	85	86	\$64	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	BLALOCK	010	1,136	29	32,944	R	AC		81	82	83	\$94	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	BROADW	030	300	28	8,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$22	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	BROADW	040	575	33	18,975	R	AC		84	85	86	\$44	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	BST	010	343	35	12,005	R	AC		85	86	87	\$26	647,863	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	BST	020	300	32	9,600	R	AC		84	85	86	\$22	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	BST	030	350	29	10,150	R	AC		86	87	88	\$20	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	BST	040	670	36	24,120	R	AC		80	81	82	\$74	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL	010	612	38	23,256	R	AC		82	83	84	\$62	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	89	89	\$73	1,192,110	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	88	89	\$5	9,757,811	SEAL CRACKS
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	84	85	\$7	660,147	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$91	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$90	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	DATEAV	030	420	34	14,280	R	AC		84	85	86	\$33	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	81	82	\$11	671,405	SEAL CRACKS
SE EDMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	EDGEMO	010	254	40	10,160	R	AC		84	85	86	\$23	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	ELMAV	010	650	35	22,750	R	AC		81	82	83	\$65	703,900	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	EVANSV	010	598	35	20,930	R	AC		86	87	88	\$41	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	EVANSV	020	315	36	11,340	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	IVYLN	010	650	40	26,000	R	AC		86	87	88	\$51	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	79	81	\$35	760,137	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	75	78	\$40	679,175	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	83	85	\$36	957,376	SEAL CRACKS
SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	LINDADR	010	270	38	10,260	R	AC		84	85	86	\$24	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTVI	010	1,009	40	40,360	R	AC		81	82	83	\$116	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	OWENS	010	920	22	20,240	R	AC		86	87	88	\$39	671,327	SEAL CRACKS
SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	PUFFLN	010	350	40	14,000	R	AC		84	85	86	\$32	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SCENICV	010	1,010	40	40,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$108	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	83	84	\$136	652,865	SEAL CRACKS
SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	STANFORD	010	600	40	24,000	R	AC		80	81	82	\$73	671,606	SEAL CRACKS
SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	SUNCRE	010	570	20	11,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SUNNYDR	010	1,350	39	52,650	R	AC		84	85	86	\$121	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	TREMONT	010	762	38	28,956	R	AC		81	82	83	\$83	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY	010	590	28	16,520	R	AC		81	82	83	\$47	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	VALLEY	020	650	24	15,600	R	AC		80	81	82	\$48	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	VALLVI	010	590	15	8,850	R	AC		86	87	88	\$17	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$3,595		
**SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	61	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$0		
SE 10TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	10THST	040	650	32	20,800	R	AC		12	12	100	\$254,222	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE 11TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	11THST	020	680	36	24,480	R	AC		16	16	100	\$299,200	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SW 8TH ST	DEAD END W. OF DAVIS AVE	DAVIS AVE	8THST	010	245	18	4,410	R	AC		18	18	100	\$53,900	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE BELROY ST	WESTFAIR AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	BELROY	010	560	35	19,600	R	AC		23	23	100	\$239,556	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE BIRCH AVE	12TH ST	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	BIRCHAV	010	510	26	13,260	R	AC		15	15	100	\$162,067	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE BIRCH AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BIRCHAV	040	670	35	23,450	R	AC		11	11	100	\$286,611	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2023

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADW	020	290	24	6,960	R	AC		18	18	100	\$85,067	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE CHELAN ST	WESTFAIR AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	CHELAN	010	580	35	20,300	R	AC		23	23	100	\$248,111	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE COTTER PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC	COTTER	010	210	36	7,560	R	AC		11	11	100	\$92,400	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE DAWSON ST	FLEETWOOD AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON	020	950	35	33,250	R	AC		10	10	100	\$406,389	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE EMPIRE ST	WESTFAIR AVE	DEAD END E. OF CRISCOLA AVE	EMPIRE	010	660	35	23,100	R	AC		18	18	100	\$282,333	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE FALBO DR	NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	FALBO	010	925	23	21,275	R	AC		22	22	100	\$260,028	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	77	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE MOORBROOK CT	NEWGATE DR	CUL DE SAC EAST	MOORBR	010	161	23	3,703	R	AC		22	22	100	\$45,259	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE NEWGATE DR	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	SCENIC VIEW DR	NEWGAT	010	186	23	4,278	R	AC		15	15	100	\$52,287	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SW OAKWOOD PL	6TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	OAKWPL	010	220	16	3,520	R	AC		15	15	100	\$43,022	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE PINEWOOD LN	A ST	DEAD END NORTH	PINEWOOD	010	200	17	3,400	R	AC		13	13	100	\$41,556	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE ROBIN DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	ROBINDR	010	730	28	20,440	R	AC		15	15	100	\$249,822	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE ROSEVILLE LN	BIRCH AVE	PARKING LOT EAST	ROSEVI	010	380	18	6,840	R	AC		23	23	100	\$83,600	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE TRENTWOOD DR	FALBO DR	DEAD END EAST	TRENTW	010	200	23	4,600	R	AC		18	18	100	\$56,222	3,091	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total		\$3,241,651			
Year 2023 Area Total								4,796,423		Year 2023 Total		\$5,080,082				

Year: 2024

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1STST	010	1,270	26	33,020	R	AC		80	81	88	\$13,226	21,520	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	2NDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	89	\$12,209	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	3RDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	89	\$12,209	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2024

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	AST	040	390	38	14,820	R	AC		81	82	89	\$5,936	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	BIRCHAV	080	590	35	20,650	R	AC		81	82	89	\$8,271	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	BLALOCK	010	1,136	29	32,944	R	AC		81	82	89	\$13,196	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	BST	040	670	36	24,120	R	AC		80	81	88	\$9,661	21,520	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,266	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$11,248	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	81	88	\$1,402	21,518	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	ELMAV	010	650	35	22,750	R	AC		81	82	89	\$9,113	21,848	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW HOMESTEAD RD	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	W WHITMAN DR	HOMEST	030	1,100	34	37,400	R	AC		70	69	78	\$14,981	24,453	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$22,063	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTVI	010	1,009	40	40,360	R	AC		81	82	89	\$16,166	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	SKY AVE	MOUNTVI	020	953	40	38,120	R	AC		70	69	78	\$15,269	24,453	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW SETTLEMENT	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	SETTLEM	010	680	34	23,120	R	AC		90	88	94	\$9,261	11,569	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	STANFORD	010	600	40	24,000	R	AC		80	81	88	\$9,613	21,522	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	TREMONT	010	762	38	28,956	R	AC		81	82	89	\$11,598	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY	010	590	28	16,520	R	AC		81	82	89	\$6,617	21,846	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	VALLEY	020	650	24	15,600	R	AC		80	81	88	\$6,249	21,520	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,783	41,875	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$235,338		
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	6TH ST	4TH ST	HIGHLAND	010	640	42	26,880	R	AC		51	49	100	\$76,907	12,617	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE SURITA CT	FALBO DR	CUL DE SAC	SURITA	010	180	23	4,140	R	AC		50	48	100	\$11,845	12,788	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$88,752		
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$85	716,904	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISAV	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$38	766,033	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2024

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE DELLA AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	DELLAAV	010	570	18	10,260	R	AC		79	78	80	\$37	630,538	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DAMSON AVE	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	SPITZEN	010	990	26	25,740	R	AC		88	87	88	\$51	562,730	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	TULIP LN	SPITZEN	020	220	26	5,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$13	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	TULIP LN	LAMBERT AVE	SPITZEN	030	240	28	6,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$16	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT AVE	DELLA AVE	SPITZEN	040	400	19	7,600	R	AC		85	84	85	\$19	621,689	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DELLA AVE	MYRA RD	SPITZEN	050	770	31	23,870	R	AC		89	88	89	\$44	540,258	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$303		
SE 8TH ST	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	LARCH AVE	8THST	050	315	22	6,930	MiC	AC		26	21	100	\$115,000	2,874	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE BIRCH AVE	4TH ST	SE 3RD ST	BIRCHAV	050	320	18	5,760	R	AC		24	21	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE BIRCH AVE	SE 3RD ST	SE 2ND ST	BIRCHAV	060	320	20	6,400	R	AC		86	85	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE CHICKADEE LN	SCENIC VIEW DR	CUL DE SAC S.	CHICKAD	010	300	29	8,700	R	AC		26	23	100	\$109,523	3,001	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE CRISCOLA AVE	BELROY ST	DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA	020	470	35	16,450	R	AC		25	22	100	\$207,087	3,001	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE DOVE LN	SCENIC VIEW DR	CUL DE SAC EAST	DOVELN	010	200	23	4,600	R	AC		25	22	100	\$57,909	3,001	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	MOCKING	020	1,260	34	42,840	R	AC		25	22	100	\$539,308	3,001	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE WESTFAIR AVE	BELROY ST	EMPIRE ST	WESTFAIR	010	710	35	24,850	R	AC		26	23	100	\$312,834	3,001	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$1,341,661		
Year 2024 Area Total									886,100		Year 2024 Total			\$1,666,054		

Year: 2025

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	85	91	\$19,539	23,113	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		87	83	90	\$19,119	22,344	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	84	91	\$22,873	23,550	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	85	92	\$10,691	24,353	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	84	91	\$11,956	23,550	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	AST	010	330	38	12,540	R	AC		82	81	89	\$5,174	21,176	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	BROADW	030	300	28	8,400	R	AC		82	81	89	\$3,466	21,176	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL	010	612	38	23,256	R	AC		82	81	89	\$9,595	21,176	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	86	93	\$18,541	34,333	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	84	91	\$19,119	26,317	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	84	91	\$18,916	26,317	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DOANS AVE	CARVER ST	WHITMAN DR	DOANS	020	995	25	24,875	MiC	AC		74	70	79	\$10,263	25,943	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LARCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	C ST	LARCHAV	070	1,090	36	39,240	MiA	AC		72	69	78	\$16,189	39,685	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	DAMSON AVE	WALLULA AVE	ROSEST	020	1,560	34	53,040	OPA	AC		75	70	79	\$21,883	29,313	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	WALLULA AVE	CITY LIMITS @ CAREY CT	ROSEST	030	810	48	38,880	OPA	AC		74	69	78	\$16,041	30,897	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SCENICV	010	1,010	40	40,400	R	AC		82	81	89	\$16,668	21,176	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$240,032		
SW 4TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	4THST	050	690	37	25,530	MaC	AC		54	47	100	\$105,330	10,957	2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$105,330		
SW 6TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	6THST	040	690	33	22,770	R	AC		52	48	100	\$67,102	12,371	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$67,102		
SE 10TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BIRCH AVE	10THST	030	610	15	9,150	R	AC		94	89	90	\$14	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	88	89	\$67	751,543	SEAL CRACKS
SW ALICIA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ALICIA	010	610	34	20,740	R	AC		94	89	90	\$33	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW ANGELINA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ANGELI	010	670	34	22,780	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	448,978	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	030	330	42	13,860	OPA	AC		94	88	89	\$24	808,940	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	C ST	CARGILL AVE	DAMSON	020	220	35	7,700	R	AC		94	89	90	\$12	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END S. OF SW JULIA ST	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	HOMEST	010	1,000	34	34,000	R	AC		93	89	89	\$58	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	JULIA	010	660	34	22,440	R	AC		94	89	90	\$35	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	DOANS AVE	JULIA	020	680	34	23,120	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	444,232	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$14	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$13	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	88	89	\$28	4,399,483	SEAL CRACKS
SW VIRGINIA ST	DEAD END W. OF JULIA ST	DOANS AVE	VIRGINIA	010	2,350	34	79,900	R	AC		93	89	89	\$137	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
WHISPERING CREEK	DEAD END S.	8TH ST	WHISPCR	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		93	89	89	\$27	480,274	SEAL CRACKS
Treatment Total														\$535		
**SE 12TH ST	LARCH AVE	GARRISON DR	12THST	060	2,230	45	100,350	MiA	AC		57	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE 12TH ST	GARRISON DR	MYRA RD	12THST	070	1,700	45	76,500	MiA	AC		66	62	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE 4TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	4THST	080	193	37	7,141	MaC	AC		30	20	100	\$122,056	2,791	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE DAVIN DR	HIGHLAND PARK DR	HIGHLAND PARK DR	DAVINDR	010	950	39	37,050	R	AC		30	24	100	\$480,411	2,914	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE DAVIN DR (SPUR)	SE DAVIN DR / HOUSE #338	DEAD END (SE) HOUSE #341	DAVINDR	020	120	50	6,000	R	AC		29	23	100	\$77,799	2,914	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NW EVANS AVE	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	B ST	EVANSAV	040	310	22	6,820	R	AC		30	24	100	\$88,432	2,914	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
Treatment Total														\$768,698		

Year 2025 Area Total

1,293,868

Year 2025 Total

\$1,181,698

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	3RDST	020	350	39	13,650	R	AC		83	80	88	\$5,801	20,478	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	3RDST	030	903	39	35,217	R	AC		83	80	88	\$14,965	20,478	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	3RDST	040	480	39	18,720	R	AC		84	82	89	\$7,955	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	7THST	010	273	28	7,644	R	AC		83	80	88	\$3,248	20,478	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	9THST	010	670	35	23,450	R	AC		83	80	88	\$9,965	20,478	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	AST	020	320	38	12,160	R	AC		83	80	88	\$5,167	20,476	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	BADEAV	020	645	40	25,800	R	AC		84	82	89	\$10,964	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	BADEAV	030	1,300	34	44,200	R	AC		84	82	89	\$18,783	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	BIRCHAV	020	800	35	28,000	R	AC		79	77	85	\$11,899	21,641	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	BIRCHAV	030	660	35	23,100	R	AC		83	80	88	\$9,816	20,476	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	BIRCHAV	070	240	35	8,400	R	AC		83	80	88	\$3,570	20,476	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	BIRCHAV	090	710	39	27,690	R	AC		84	82	89	\$11,767	20,892	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	BROADW	040	575	33	18,975	R	AC		84	82	89	\$8,063	20,892	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	BST	020	300	32	9,600	R	AC		84	82	89	\$4,080	20,892	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	84	91	\$18,638	23,358	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	84	91	\$20,733	22,196	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	80	88	\$1,232	20,474	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	DATEAV	030	420	34	14,280	R	AC		84	82	89	\$6,068	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISAV	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	85	92	\$9,485	23,609	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DOANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF JULIA ST	CARVER ST	DOANS	010	1,640	34	55,760	MiC	AC		95	89	95	\$23,695	20,291	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE EDMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	EDGEMO	010	254	40	10,160	R	AC		84	82	89	\$4,317	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	EVANSV	020	315	36	11,340	R	AC		83	80	88	\$4,819	20,478	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	74	83	\$4,513	25,110	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	70	79	\$4,207	23,768	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	78	86	\$6,969	29,518	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	94	\$15,706	33,563	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	94	\$14,275	33,563	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	LINDADR	010	270	38	10,260	R	AC		84	82	89	\$4,360	20,892	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	PUFFLN	010	350	40	14,000	R	AC		84	82	89	\$5,949	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	SUNCRE	010	570	20	11,400	R	AC		83	80	88	\$4,844	20,478	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SUNNYDR	010	1,350	39	52,650	R	AC		84	82	89	\$22,374	20,892	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$298,229		
**NE CEDAR AVE	A ST	C ST	CEDARAV	020	712	39	27,768	R	AC		20	10	100	\$0	0	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$0		
NW EVANS AVE	B ST	CITY LIMITS NORTH (#336)	EVANSV	050	760	19	14,440	R	AC		55	49	100	\$43,830	11,909	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE MAPLE AVE	DEAD END S. OF MAKIAH CT	C ST	MAPLEAV	030	640	39	24,960	R	AC		54	48	100	\$75,762	11,921	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$119,593		
SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$46	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$57	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	DEAD END W. OF GREELEY ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	4THST	010	360	41	14,760	MiC	AC		87	88	89	\$28	759,472	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	DAVIS AVE	BADE AVE	4THST	040	700	37	25,900	MaC	AC		83	84	85	\$69	719,487	SEAL CRACKS
SE 4TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	4THST	060	1,290	37	47,730	MaC	AC		82	84	85	\$130	745,690	SEAL CRACKS
SE 4TH ST	DATE AVE	LARCH AVE	4THST	070	1,322	37	48,914	MaC	AC		83	84	85	\$130	719,487	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	BADE AVE	BIRCH AVE	8THST	020	1,300	35	45,500	MiC	AC		84	85	86	\$110	758,701	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	BIRCH AVE	ELM AVE	8THST	030	980	35	34,300	MiC	AC		83	84	85	\$91	719,974	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	ELM AVE	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	8THST	040	675	27	18,225	MiC	AC		80	82	83	\$56	716,645	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SUNNY DR	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADW	010	290	24	6,960	R	AC/AC		94	88	89	\$3	2,272,211	SEAL CRACKS
SE CLOVER CT	HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC	CLOVER	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		84	80	82	\$19	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	SCHOOL BUS YARD ENTRANCE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE	020	1,220	42	51,240	OPA	AC		94	89	90	\$84	1,098,786	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	72	75	\$35	971,828	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	COLLEGE	050	1,301	48	62,448	OPA	AC		79	81	82	\$206	956,547	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	83	85	\$87	1,050,123	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	82	83	\$152	1,002,061	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE	080	2,000	34	68,000	OPA	AC		80	82	83	\$208	1,002,061	SEAL CRACKS
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	85	87	\$151	1,125,027	SEAL CRACKS
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	76	78	\$52	787,143	SEAL CRACKS
SE COLONIAL DR	TAUMARSON RD	CONSTITUTION DR	COLONIA	010	1,090	40	43,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$113	583,437	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE COMMERCIAL DR	HWY 125	SCENIC VIEW DR	COMMERC	010	330	43	14,190	MaC	AC		79	82	83	\$44	784,868	SEAL CRACKS
SE CONSTITUTION DR	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	CONSTIT	010	820	40	32,800	R	AC		89	84	86	\$85	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	DAVISAV	030	988	43	42,484	MaC	AC/AC		82	86	87	\$58	1,634,094	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	88	89	\$4	4,535,308	SEAL CRACKS
NW EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	EVANSAV	030	555	28	15,540	R	AC		94	88	89	\$30	509,471	SEAL CRACKS
SE FREEDOM PL	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC	FREEDO	010	490	40	19,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$51	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE GRASSLAND CT	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC	GRASSL	010	190	36	6,840	R	AC		80	76	78	\$29	578,701	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC S.	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	HARVEST	010	160	36	5,760	R	AC		84	80	82	\$20	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	HARVEST	020	1,290	36	46,440	R	AC		84	80	82	\$162	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	SUNFLOWER CT	HARVEST	030	230	36	8,280	R	AC		84	80	82	\$29	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE INDEPENDENCE DR	COLONIAL DR	CUL DE SAC N. OF LIBERTY WAY	INDEPEN	010	1,170	35	40,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$106	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMARSON RD	LIBERTY WAY	JUSTICE	010	630	34	21,420	R	AC		89	84	86	\$55	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR INT EAST	LARCHAV	010	950	35	33,250	R	AC		84	80	82	\$116	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	88	89	\$15	11,708,874	SEAL CRACKS
SE LIBERTY WAY	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	LIBERTY	010	370	35	12,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$33	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE MARKET ST	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR	MARKET	010	210	36	7,560	R	AC		83	79	81	\$28	598,398	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$67	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$82	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	87	88	\$33	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	80	82	\$216	1,122,650	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	600 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CIT	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	OWENS	020	570	22	12,540	R	AC		94	88	88	\$24	509,649	SEAL CRACKS
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	76	78	\$191	787,143	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	LARCH AVE	HOUSE #1051	SCENICV	030	1,170	40	46,800	MaC	AC		83	84	85	\$124	719,487	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	HOUSE #1051	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	SCENICV	040	680	26	17,680	MaC	AC		69	87	88	\$18	1,413,217	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	SCENICV	050	423	27	11,421	MaC	AC		81	84	85	\$30	878,134	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE SUNFLOWER CT	CUL DE SAC W. OF HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC E. OF HARVEST DR	SUNFLO	010	260	35	9,100	R	AC		84	80	82	\$32	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	72	75	\$152	818,007	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	BLISS LN	FREEDOM PL	TAUMAR	020	1,890	35	66,150	MiA	AC		87	85	87	\$156	894,781	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	TAUMAR	030	650	35	22,750	MiA	AC		87	85	87	\$54	894,781	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	78	80	\$112	1,082,154	SEAL CRACKS
WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	WALLULA	010	110	38	4,180	MiA	AC		47	87	88	\$4	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
W WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	WHITMAN	030	1,286	36	46,296	MaC	AC		79	81	83	\$149	732,682	SEAL CRACKS
W WHITMAN DR	DAVIS AVE	W ADAMS AVE	WHITMAN	040	1,020	37	37,740	MaC	AC		79	81	83	\$121	732,682	SEAL CRACKS
W WHITMAN DR	W ADAMS AVE	COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN	050	300	40	12,000	MaC	AC		80	82	83	\$37	716,283	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	83	84	\$38	1,113,199	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	83	84	\$36	1,113,199	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	080	440	37	16,280	MiA	AC		63	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	86	87	\$48	1,129,646	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	82	83	\$126	1,392,955	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	79	81	\$176	1,220,681	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$4,751		
SW 6TH ST	EVANS AVE	SW DAVIS AVE (WEST INT)	6THST	020	390	45	17,550	R	AC		32	23	100	\$234,390	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE ALDEN ST	95 FT W. OF TROUTDALE AVE	OMAK AVE	ALDEN	020	415	35	14,525	R	AC		32	23	100	\$193,989	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE BOBOLINK LN	CUL DE SAC S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	BOBOLINK	010	310	29	8,990	R	AC		32	23	100	\$120,066	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SW DAVIS AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	DAVISAV	020	660	67	44,220	MaC	AC		35	20	100	\$778,495	2,709	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE DEWEY DR	LARCH AVE	12TH ST	DEWEY	010	760	47	35,720	R	AC		34	26	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE MALLARD LN	DEAD END S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	MALLARD	010	151	10	1,510	R	AC		31	22	100	\$20,167	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	DEAD END N. OF RAVEN LN	MOCKING	030	630	29	18,270	R	AC		32	23	100	\$244,006	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
NE OMAK AVE	ALDEN ST	BELROY ST	OMAKAV	010	220	35	7,700	R	AC		33	24	100	\$102,838	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE OSPREY LN	MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC NORTH	OSPREY	010	520	31	16,120	R	AC		33	24	100	\$215,292	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE SANDPIPER LN	DEAD END S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	SANDPI	010	240	32	7,680	R	AC		32	23	100	\$102,571	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$2,011,814		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year 2026 Area Total	2,762,353	Year 2026 Total	\$2,434,386
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Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	11THST	010	327	40	13,080	R	AC		85	81	88	\$5,725	20,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	13THST	010	670	32	21,440	R	AC		86	82	89	\$9,384	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	85	92	\$16,545	22,798	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	5THST	020	485	36	17,460	R	AC		86	82	89	\$7,642	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	030	351	36	12,636	R	AC		85	81	88	\$5,531	20,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	6THST	010	986	21	20,706	R	AC		86	82	89	\$9,063	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BADEAV	040	671	38	25,498	R	AC		85	81	88	\$11,160	20,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BROADWAY AVE	SUNNY DR	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADW	010	290	24	6,960	R	AC/AC		94	87	93	\$3,046	13,178	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	BST	010	343	35	12,005	R	AC		85	81	88	\$5,255	20,193	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	BST	030	350	29	10,150	R	AC		86	82	89	\$4,443	20,660	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	EVANSV	010	598	35	20,930	R	AC		86	82	89	\$9,161	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	IVYLN	010	650	40	26,000	R	AC		86	82	89	\$11,380	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	85	92	\$31,567	27,055	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	OWENS	010	920	22	20,240	R	AC		86	82	89	\$8,859	20,658	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	VALLVI	010	590	15	8,850	R	AC		86	82	89	\$3,874	20,660	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total		\$142,635			
SW 6TH ST	SW DAVIS AVE (WEST INT)	BADE AVE	6THST	030	703	33	23,199	R	AC		56	48	100	\$72,530	11,673	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE ALDEN ST	OMAK AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	ALDEN	030	380	35	13,300	R	AC		57	49	100	\$41,581	11,562	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE CRISCOLA AVE	ALDEN ST	BELROY ST	CRISCOLA	010	220	35	7,700	R	AC		57	49	100	\$24,073	11,562	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE ELM AVE	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	3RD ST	ELMAV	040	150	35	5,250	R	AC		57	49	100	\$16,414	11,560	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	SE DAVIN DR (SOUTH INT)	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	HIGHLAND	040	320	42	13,440	R	AC		56	48	100	\$42,019	11,673	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total		\$196,617			

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 10TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	10THST	010	420	23	9,660	R	AC		86	85	86	\$24	550,612	SEAL CRACKS
SW 10TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	10THST	020	670	26	17,420	R	AC		81	82	84	\$54	581,093	SEAL CRACKS
SE 10TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	10THST	040	650	32	20,800	R	AC		12	86	87	\$46	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE 11TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	11THST	020	680	36	24,480	R	AC		16	86	87	\$55	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	83	84	\$94	580,039	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	3RDST	050	845	35	29,575	R	AC		79	81	83	\$97	610,215	SEAL CRACKS
SW 5TH ST	BADE AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	010	460	28	12,880	R	AC		40	87	88	\$10	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	HILLCREST DR	LARCH AVE	5THST	040	310	34	10,540	R	AC		41	87	88	\$8	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 6TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	6THST	050	1,290	33	42,570	R	AC		42	87	88	\$33	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 6TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	6THST	060	320	33	10,560	R	AC		48	87	88	\$8	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 6TH ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	6THST	070	980	33	32,340	R	AC		45	87	88	\$25	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 6TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	6THST	080	210	35	7,350	R	AC		77	79	81	\$27	598,113	SEAL CRACKS
SW 8TH ST	DEAD END W. OF DAVIS AVE	DAVIS AVE	8THST	010	245	18	4,410	R	AC		18	86	87	\$10	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC E.	8THST	060	620	34	21,080	R	AC		84	84	85	\$57	567,708	SEAL CRACKS
SE 9TH ST	BIRCH AVE	CEDAR AVE	9THST	030	410	35	14,350	R	AC		84	85	87	\$35	694,999	SEAL CRACKS
SE ADMIRAL PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	ADMIRAL	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		81	82	84	\$15	581,094	SEAL CRACKS
NE ALDEN ST	DEAD END W. OF NE VILLA AVE	95 FT W. OF TROUTDALE AVE	ALDEN	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		49	87	88	\$12	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	BIRCH AVE	IVY LN	AST	030	579	38	22,002	R	AC		79	81	83	\$73	610,135	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	84	85	\$32	666,541	SEAL CRACKS
SE BELMONT PL	STANFORD PL	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	BELMONT	010	210	40	8,400	R	AC		78	81	82	\$29	620,936	SEAL CRACKS
NE BELROY ST	WESTFAIR AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	BELROY	010	560	35	19,600	R	AC		23	86	87	\$44	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	12TH ST	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	BIRCHAV	010	510	26	13,260	R	AC		15	86	87	\$30	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BIRCHAV	040	670	35	23,450	R	AC		11	86	87	\$52	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE BLISS LN	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC EAST	BLISSLN	010	630	36	22,680	R	AC		89	86	87	\$53	539,764	SEAL CRACKS
SE BRENTWOOD PL	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	BRENTPL	010	435	35	15,225	R	AC		47	87	88	\$12	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE BRIGADE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	BRIGADE	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		82	83	84	\$14	578,637	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADW	020	290	24	6,960	R	AC		18	86	87	\$16	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NE CARGILL AVE	DAMSON AVE	120 FT EAST OF DAMSON AVE	CARGILL	010	120	36	4,320	R	AC		77	79	81	\$16	581,101	SEAL CRACKS
NE CARGILL AVE	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	NE SPITZENBURG ST	CARGILL	020	450	36	16,200	R	AC		75	78	80	\$64	605,807	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW CARVER ST	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	CARVER	010	690	34	23,460	R	AC		76	80	81	\$86	659,527	SEAL CRACKS
SE CEDAR AVE	9TH ST	8TH ST	CEDARAV	010	320	35	11,200	R	AC		84	85	87	\$27	694,999	SEAL CRACKS
SE CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE AVE	DEAD END E. OF RED OAK AVE	CEDARB	010	710	26	18,460	R	AC		75	78	80	\$73	605,807	SEAL CRACKS
SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	CENTRAL	020	580	42	24,360	R	AC		68	72	74	\$127	538,568	SEAL CRACKS
NE CHELAN ST	WESTFAIR AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	CHELAN	010	580	35	20,300	R	AC		23	86	87	\$45	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE COMMERCIAL DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MYRA RD	COMMERC	020	2,346	27	63,342	R	AC		80	83	84	\$187	671,863	SEAL CRACKS
SE COMMODORE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	COMMODO	010	190	35	6,650	R	AC		80	82	83	\$21	583,546	SEAL CRACKS
SE COTTER PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC	COTTER	010	210	36	7,560	R	AC		11	86	87	\$17	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NE CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON ST	EMPIRE ST	CRISCOLA	030	225	35	7,875	R	AC		41	87	88	\$6	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$163	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$138	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	CUL DE SAC S.	C ST	DAMSON	010	230	37	8,510	R	AC		74	77	79	\$36	582,896	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	CARGILL AVE	ROSE ST	DAMSON	030	521	32	16,672	R	AC		42	87	88	\$13	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
NE DANNER	C ST	DEAD END N.	DANNER	010	192	27	5,184	R	AC		82	83	84	\$15	578,687	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAWSON ST	CITY LIMITS W. OF VILLA AVE	FLEETWOOD AVE	DAWSON	010	325	35	11,375	R	AC		47	87	88	\$9	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAWSON ST	FLEETWOOD AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON	020	950	35	33,250	R	AC		10	86	87	\$74	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NE DECCIO RD	WHITMAN DR	C ST	DECCIO	010	810	34	27,540	R	AC		79	81	83	\$93	584,035	SEAL CRACKS
NW EARL LN	EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	EARLLN	010	1,029	36	37,044	R	AC		82	83	84	\$109	578,612	SEAL CRACKS
NE ELDER PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	ELDERPL	010	220	40	8,800	R	AC		73	76	78	\$38	587,594	SEAL CRACKS
SE ELM AVE	5TH ST	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	ELMAV	030	485	32	15,520	R	AC		74	77	79	\$65	582,896	SEAL CRACKS
NE EMPIRE ST	WESTFAIR AVE	DEAD END E. OF CRISCOLA AVE	EMPIRE	010	660	35	23,100	R	AC		18	86	87	\$51	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE ENSIGN PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	ENSIGN	010	230	35	8,050	R	AC		83	84	85	\$23	571,553	SEAL CRACKS
SE FALBO DR	NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	FALBO	010	925	23	21,275	R	AC		22	86	87	\$47	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NE FERNWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	FERNWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		78	82	84	\$50	910,036	SEAL CRACKS
SE GARRISON DR	12TH ST	SENTRY DR	GARRISON	010	300	35	10,500	R	AC		81	82	84	\$32	581,094	SEAL CRACKS
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	GARRVILL	010	640	19	12,160	R	AC		74	78	80	\$48	806,416	SEAL CRACKS
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	ROUNDABOUT	MYRA RD	GARRVILL	020	400	30	12,000	R	AC		80	82	83	\$39	583,535	SEAL CRACKS
SW GREELEY ST	4TH ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	GREELEY	010	810	34	27,540	R	AC		88	86	87	\$65	542,687	SEAL CRACKS
SW GREELEY ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	SW DOANS AVE	GREELEY	020	870	34	29,580	R	AC		74	77	79	\$124	582,838	SEAL CRACKS
NE HADLEY WAY	WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	HADLEY	010	790	35	27,650	R	AC		76	79	81	\$105	605,540	SEAL CRACKS
SE HICKORY CT	CEDAR BEND DR	CUL DE SAC S-E	HICKOR	010	430	26	11,180	R	AC		77	79	81	\$41	597,973	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	4TH ST	170 FT N. OF DAVIN DR (N INT)	HIGHLAND	020	1,630	42	68,460	R	AC		48	87	88	\$52	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE HILLCREST DR	DEAD END S. OF 5TH ST	SE 4TH ST	HILLCR	010	440	33	14,520	R	AC		43	87	88	\$11	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SW HOMESTEAD RD	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	HOMEST	020	490	34	16,660	R	AC		84	87	88	\$35	850,013	SEAL CRACKS
NE KINGWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	KINGWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		79	81	83	\$55	584,036	SEAL CRACKS
SE LANDEN DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	LANDEN	010	580	35	20,300	R	AC		78	81	82	\$70	620,789	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	DEAD END S.	LAMPERTI ST	LARCHAV	020	490	47	23,030	R	AC		77	79	81	\$85	597,973	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$270	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	72	75	\$29	540,452	SEAL CRACKS
SE MAPLE AVE	N. OF HOUSE # 101	WHITMAN DR	MAPLEAV	020	500	26	13,000	R	AC		82	85	87	\$32	863,298	SEAL CRACKS
NW MARIA ST	CUL DE SAC W. OF VERA PL	BLALOCK DR	MARIA	010	1,160	34	39,440	R	AC		83	86	87	\$89	859,791	SEAL CRACKS
SE MARINE DR	12TH ST	MARINE DR (MAIN PORTION)	MARINE	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		83	84	85	\$14	571,553	SEAL CRACKS
SE MARINE DR	SENTRY DR	SENTRY DR	MARINE	020	830	36	29,880	R	AC		79	81	83	\$101	584,029	SEAL CRACKS
SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC W. OF LANDEN DR	LARCH AVE	MOCKING	010	820	35	28,700	R	AC		77	79	81	\$105	597,973	SEAL CRACKS
SE MOORBROOK CT	NEWGATE DR	CUL DE SAC EAST	MOORBR	010	161	23	3,703	R	AC		22	86	87	\$8	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NE MULBERRY CT	WHITMAN DR	CUL DE SAC N.	MULBERRY	010	390	34	13,260	R	AC		74	77	79	\$56	582,838	SEAL CRACKS
SE NEWGATE DR	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	SCENIC VIEW DR	NEWGAT	010	186	23	4,278	R	AC		15	86	87	\$10	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	NEWGAT	020	1,046	36	37,656	R	AC		77	81	83	\$125	854,148	SEAL CRACKS
SW OAKWOOD PL	6TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	OAKWPL	010	220	16	3,520	R	AC		15	86	87	\$8	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE PEPPERIDGE PL	RED OAK AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	PEPPER	010	480	26	12,480	R	AC		75	78	80	\$50	605,807	SEAL CRACKS
NE PINEWOOD LN	A ST	DEAD END NORTH	PINEWOOD	010	200	17	3,400	R	AC		13	86	87	\$8	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NW PONTI MORO CT	SPAGNUOLO LP	CUL DE SAC	PONTI	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$15	571,560	SEAL CRACKS
SE RAVEN LN	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC	RAVEN	010	148	28	4,144	R	AC		40	87	88	\$3	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE RED OAK AVE	CEDAR BEND DR	LAMPERTI ST	REDOAK	010	394	26	10,244	R	AC		76	79	81	\$39	605,346	SEAL CRACKS
NE REDWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	REDWPL	010	300	36	10,800	R	AC		84	84	85	\$29	567,739	SEAL CRACKS
SW RIPARIAN CT	HOMESTEAD RD	DEAD END WEST	RIPARCT	010	320	34	10,880	R	AC		77	81	82	\$37	690,430	SEAL CRACKS
SE ROBIN DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	ROBINDR	010	730	28	20,440	R	AC		15	86	87	\$46	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
SE ROSEVILLE LN	BIRCH AVE	PARKING LOT EAST	ROSEVI	010	380	18	6,840	R	AC		23	86	87	\$15	527,659	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (1) Unconstrained Needs

Year: 2027

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	78	80	\$205	573,604	SEAL CRACKS
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	81	83	\$17	610,052	SEAL CRACKS
SE SENTRY DR	LARCH AVE	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	SENTRYDR	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		81	82	84	\$15	581,094	SEAL CRACKS
SE SENTRY DR	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	BRIGADE PL	SENTRYDR	020	1,291	36	46,476	R	AC		81	82	84	\$143	581,094	SEAL CRACKS
SE SENTRY DR	BRIGADE PL	GARRISON DR	SENTRYDR	030	928	36	33,408	R	AC		83	84	85	\$94	571,553	SEAL CRACKS
SE SENTRY DR	GARRISON DR	CUL DE SAC E.	SENTRYDR	040	550	36	19,800	R	AC		80	82	83	\$64	583,546	SEAL CRACKS
NW SPAGNUOLO LOOP B ST	B ST		SPAGNU	010	890	36	32,040	R	AC		81	82	84	\$99	581,101	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPRUCEWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	SPRUCEPL	010	360	36	12,960	R	AC		80	82	83	\$42	583,559	SEAL CRACKS
SE TAMARACK ST	LARCH AVE	MAPLE AVE	TAMARACK	010	380	35	13,300	R	AC		75	78	80	\$53	605,807	SEAL CRACKS
SE TRENTWOOD DR	FALBO DR	DEAD END EAST	TRENTW	010	200	23	4,600	R	AC		18	86	87	\$10	527,659	SEAL CRACKS
NW VERA PL	MARIA ST	BLALOCK DR	VERAPL	010	298	34	10,132	R	AC		83	86	87	\$23	859,791	SEAL CRACKS
SE VISTA PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC EAST	VISTAPL	010	390	27	10,530	R	AC		41	87	88	\$8	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$169	957,372	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$5,349		
SE EAGLE LN	DEAD END W. / HOUSE #944	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	EAGLE	010	113	62	7,006	R	AC		35	24	100	\$96,376	2,747	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE SKY AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	SKYAVE	010	607	38	23,066	R	AC/AC		95	87	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	CITY LIMITS @ MARTIN FIELD LN	DOANS AVE	WHITMAN	010	1,175	29	34,075	MaC	AC		64	51	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	DOANS AVE	ACADEMY WAY	WHITMAN	020	1,471	29	42,659	MaC	AC		64	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$96,376		
Year 2027 Area Total								2,343,160		Year 2027 Total			\$440,977			
Grand Total Section Area:								12,081,904		Grand Total			\$10,803,196			

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$95,000	63%	2025	\$95,000	63%	2027	\$95,000	63%
2024	\$95,000	63%	2026	\$95,000	63%			

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 12TH ST	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #602	BADE AVE	12THST	010	1,380	24	33,120	MiC	AC		67	67	77	\$12,880	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	68	78	\$2,800	43,212	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	LARCHAV	040	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		88	88	94	\$24,127	59,735	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	LARCHAV	050	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		87	87	93	\$24,127	58,588	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	70	79	\$2,224	24,789	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	80	87	\$1,983	23,400	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	69	79	\$11,799	37,140	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	74	83	\$11,161	44,009	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
Treatment Total														\$91,101		
SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	11THST	010	327	40	13,080	R	AC		85	86	87	\$28	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	13THST	010	670	32	21,440	R	AC		86	87	88	\$42	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1STST	010	1,270	26	33,020	R	AC		80	81	82	\$101	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	2NDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	88	89	\$51	515,918	SEAL CRACKS
SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	3RDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	3RDST	020	350	39	13,650	R	AC		83	84	85	\$34	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	3RDST	030	903	39	35,217	R	AC		83	84	85	\$88	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	3RDST	040	480	39	18,720	R	AC		84	85	86	\$43	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$78	724,835	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	5THST	020	485	36	17,460	R	AC		86	87	88	\$34	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	030	351	36	12,636	R	AC		85	86	87	\$27	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	6THST	010	986	21	20,706	R	AC		86	87	88	\$40	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	7THST	010	273	28	7,644	R	AC		83	84	85	\$19	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	9THST	010	670	35	23,450	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$84	700,793	SEAL CRACKS
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$100	763,272	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$42	787,820	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$52	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	AST	010	330	38	12,540	R	AC		82	83	84	\$34	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	AST	020	320	38	12,160	R	AC		83	84	85	\$30	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	AST	040	390	38	14,820	R	AC		81	82	83	\$42	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	89	89	\$19	633,051	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	BADEAV	020	645	40	25,800	R	AC		84	85	86	\$59	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	BADEAV	030	1,300	34	44,200	R	AC		84	85	86	\$102	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BADEAV	040	671	38	25,498	R	AC		85	86	87	\$54	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	BIRCHAV	020	800	35	28,000	R	AC		79	80	81	\$91	654,697	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	BIRCHAV	030	660	35	23,100	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	BIRCHAV	070	240	35	8,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$21	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	BIRCHAV	080	590	35	20,650	R	AC		81	82	83	\$59	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	BIRCHAV	090	710	39	27,690	R	AC		84	85	86	\$64	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	BLALOCK	010	1,136	29	32,944	R	AC		81	82	83	\$94	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	BROADW	030	300	28	8,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$22	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	BROADW	040	575	33	18,975	R	AC		84	85	86	\$44	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	BST	010	343	35	12,005	R	AC		85	86	87	\$26	647,863	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	BST	020	300	32	9,600	R	AC		84	85	86	\$22	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	BST	030	350	29	10,150	R	AC		86	87	88	\$20	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	BST	040	670	36	24,120	R	AC		80	81	82	\$74	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL	010	612	38	23,256	R	AC		82	83	84	\$62	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	89	89	\$73	1,192,110	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	88	89	\$5	9,757,811	SEAL CRACKS
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	84	85	\$7	660,147	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$91	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$90	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	DATEAV	030	420	34	14,280	R	AC		84	85	86	\$33	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	81	82	\$11	671,405	SEAL CRACKS
SE EDMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	EDGEMO	010	254	40	10,160	R	AC		84	85	86	\$23	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	ELMAV	010	650	35	22,750	R	AC		81	82	83	\$65	703,900	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	EVANSAV	010	598	35	20,930	R	AC		86	87	88	\$41	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	EVANSAV	020	315	36	11,340	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	IVYLN	010	650	40	26,000	R	AC		86	87	88	\$51	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	79	81	\$35	760,137	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	75	78	\$40	679,175	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	83	85	\$36	957,376	SEAL CRACKS
SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	LINDADR	010	270	38	10,260	R	AC		84	85	86	\$24	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTVI	010	1,009	40	40,360	R	AC		81	82	83	\$116	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	OWENS	010	920	22	20,240	R	AC		86	87	88	\$39	671,327	SEAL CRACKS
SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	PUFFLN	010	350	40	14,000	R	AC		84	85	86	\$32	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SCENICV	010	1,010	40	40,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$108	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	83	84	\$136	652,865	SEAL CRACKS
SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	STANFORD	010	600	40	24,000	R	AC		80	81	82	\$73	671,606	SEAL CRACKS
SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	SUNCRE	010	570	20	11,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SUNNYDR	010	1,350	39	52,650	R	AC		84	85	86	\$121	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	TREMONT	010	762	38	28,956	R	AC		81	82	83	\$83	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY	010	590	28	16,520	R	AC		81	82	83	\$47	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	VALLEY	020	650	24	15,600	R	AC		80	81	82	\$48	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	VALLVI	010	590	15	8,850	R	AC		86	87	88	\$17	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total		\$3,595			
**SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	61	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
											Treatment Total		\$0			
**MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2023

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
**MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	77	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2024 Area Total								2,007,946		Year 2024 Total			\$94,696			

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE 6TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	6THST	080	210	35	7,350	R	AC		77	76	84	\$2,944	23,657	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,266	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	84	91	\$23,909	56,732	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	79	87	\$5,327	40,929	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,783	41,875	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	76	84	\$16,377	50,749	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	73	82	\$18,906	46,692	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
Treatment Total														\$94,513		
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$85	716,904	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISAV	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$38	766,033	SEAL CRACKS
NE DELLA AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	DELLAAV	010	570	18	10,260	R	AC		79	78	80	\$37	630,538	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DAMSON AVE	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	SPITZEN	010	990	26	25,740	R	AC		88	87	88	\$51	562,730	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	TULIP LN	SPITZEN	020	220	26	5,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$13	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	TULIP LN	LAMBERT AVE	SPITZEN	030	240	28	6,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$16	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT AVE	DELLA AVE	SPITZEN	040	400	19	7,600	R	AC		85	84	85	\$19	621,689	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DELLA AVE	MYRA RD	SPITZEN	050	770	31	23,870	R	AC		89	88	89	\$44	540,258	SEAL CRACKS
Treatment Total														\$303		
**SE BIRCH AVE	4TH ST	SE 3RD ST	BIRCHAV	050	320	18	5,760	R	AC		24	21	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE BIRCH AVE	SE 3RD ST	SE 2ND ST	BIRCHAV	060	320	20	6,400	R	AC		86	85	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

										Treatment Total	\$0
Year 2024 Area Total					399,135		Year 2024 Total			\$94,816	

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE CARGILL AVE	DAMSON AVE	120 FT EAST OF DAMSON AVE	CARGILL	010	120	36	4,320	R	AC		77	74	83	\$1,782	22,749	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	80	88	\$26,241	40,184	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC		71	67	77	\$11,585	39,852	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	79	87	\$1,444	21,761	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC		71	67	77	\$22,724	39,852	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	73	82	\$25,398	41,373	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	77	85	\$5,236	40,201	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
										Treatment Total		\$94,411				
SE 10TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BIRCH AVE	10THST	030	610	15	9,150	R	AC		94	89	90	\$14	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	88	89	\$67	751,543	SEAL CRACKS
SW ALICIA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ALICIA	010	610	34	20,740	R	AC		94	89	90	\$33	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW ANGELINA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ANGELI	010	670	34	22,780	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	448,978	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	030	330	42	13,860	OPA	AC		94	88	89	\$24	808,940	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	C ST	CARGILL AVE	DAMSON	020	220	35	7,700	R	AC		94	89	90	\$12	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END S. OF SW JULIA ST	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	HOMEST	010	1,000	34	34,000	R	AC		93	89	89	\$58	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	JULIA	010	660	34	22,440	R	AC		94	89	90	\$35	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	DOANS AVE	JULIA	020	680	34	23,120	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$14	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$13	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	88	89	\$28	4,399,483	SEAL CRACKS
SW VIRGINIA ST	DEAD END W. OF JULIA ST	DOANS AVE	VIRGINIA	010	2,350	34	79,900	R	AC		93	89	89	\$137	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
WHISPERING CREEK	DEAD END S.	8TH ST	WHISPCR	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		93	89	89	\$27	480,274	SEAL CRACKS
										Treatment Total		\$535				

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2025

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
**SE 12TH ST	LARCH AVE	GARRISON DR	12THST	060	2,230	45	100,350	MiA	AC		57	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE 12TH ST	GARRISON DR	MYRA RD	12THST	070	1,700	45	76,500	MiA	AC		66	62	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2025 Area Total									835,596		Year 2025 Total			\$94,946		

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	76	84	\$13,054	37,359	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	74	83	\$21,154	36,149	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	68	77	\$5,235	30,856	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAMSON AVE	CUL DE SAC S.	C ST	DAMSON	010	230	37	8,510	R	AC		74	70	79	\$3,616	22,784	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	80	88	\$1,232	20,474	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	81	89	\$4,351	36,921	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ELDER PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	ELDERPL	010	220	40	8,800	R	AC		73	69	78	\$3,740	22,962	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	GARRVILL	010	640	19	12,160	R	AC		74	70	79	\$5,167	28,739	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LARCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	C ST	LARCHAV	070	1,090	36	39,240	MiA	AC		72	66	76	\$16,675	37,764	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	TAUMAR	030	650	35	22,750	MiA	AC		87	81	88	\$9,668	31,041	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	80	87	\$9,119	39,360	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
Treatment Total														\$93,013		
**NE CEDAR AVE	A ST	C ST	CEDARAV	020	712	39	27,768	R	AC		20	10	100	\$0	0	2" OVERLAY
Treatment Total														\$0		
SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$46	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$57	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SUNNY DR	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADW	010	290	24	6,960	R	AC/AC		94	88	89	\$3	2,272,211	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE CLOVER CT	HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC	CLOVER	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		84	80	82	\$19	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	SCHOOL BUS YARD ENTRANCE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE	020	1,220	42	51,240	OPA	AC		94	89	90	\$84	1,098,786	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	72	75	\$35	971,828	SEAL CRACKS
SE COLONIAL DR	TAUMARSON RD	CONSTITUTION DR	COLONIA	010	1,090	40	43,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$113	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE CONSTITUTION DR	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	CONSTIT	010	820	40	32,800	R	AC		89	84	86	\$85	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
NW EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	EVANSAV	030	555	28	15,540	R	AC		94	88	89	\$30	509,471	SEAL CRACKS
SE FREEDOM PL	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC	FREEDO	010	490	40	19,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$51	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE GRASSLAND CT	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC	GRASSL	010	190	36	6,840	R	AC		80	76	78	\$29	578,701	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC S.	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	HARVEST	010	160	36	5,760	R	AC		84	80	82	\$20	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	HARVEST	020	1,290	36	46,440	R	AC		84	80	82	\$162	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	SUNFLOWER CT	HARVEST	030	230	36	8,280	R	AC		84	80	82	\$29	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE INDEPENDENCE DR	COLONIAL DR	CUL DE SAC N. OF LIBERTY WAY	INDEPEN	010	1,170	35	40,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$106	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMARSON RD	LIBERTY WAY	JUSTICE	010	630	34	21,420	R	AC		89	84	86	\$55	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR INT EAST	LARCHAV	010	950	35	33,250	R	AC		84	80	82	\$116	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE LIBERTY WAY	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	LIBERTY	010	370	35	12,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$33	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE MARKET ST	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR	MARKET	010	210	36	7,560	R	AC		83	79	81	\$28	598,398	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$67	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$82	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	87	88	\$33	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	600 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CIT	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	OWENS	020	570	22	12,540	R	AC		94	88	88	\$24	509,649	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNFLOWER CT	CUL DE SAC W. OF HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC E. OF HARVEST DR	SUNFLO	010	260	35	9,100	R	AC		84	80	82	\$32	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	72	75	\$152	818,007	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	78	80	\$112	1,082,154	SEAL CRACKS
Treatment Total														\$1,618		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00% Inflation: 3.00% Printed: 2/14/2023
Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2026

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
**SE DEWEY DR	LARCH AVE	12TH ST	DEWEY	010	760	47	35,720	R	AC		34	26	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2027 Area Total									931,393		Year 2027 Total			\$94,631		

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE CARGILL AVE	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	NE SPITZENBURG ST	CARGILL	020	450	36	16,200	R	AC		75	69	78	\$7,091	22,558	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE AVE	DEAD END E. OF RED OAK AVE	CEDARB	010	710	26	18,460	R	AC		75	69	78	\$8,080	22,558	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	83	90	\$19,670	37,153	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	75	84	\$7,178	30,762	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	86	93	\$16,177	36,933	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	86	93	\$14,703	36,933	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	65	75	\$19,644	29,737	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
Treatment Total														\$92,543		
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	83	84	\$94	580,039	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	84	85	\$32	666,541	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$163	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	87	88	\$38	5,066,609	SEAL CRACKS
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	72	75	\$29	540,452	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	78	80	\$205	573,604	SEAL CRACKS
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	81	83	\$17	610,052	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	81	83	\$43	1,071,790	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$169	957,372	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	80	82	\$141	1,311,107	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	77	79	\$197	1,139,900	SEAL CRACKS
Treatment Total														\$1,129		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (2) Current Funding (\$100k per year)

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
**SE SKY AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	SKYAVE	010	607	38	23,066	R	AC/AC		95	87	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	CITY LIMITS @ MARTIN FIELD LN	DOANS AVE	WHITMAN	010	1,175	29	34,075	MaC	AC		64	51	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	DOANS AVE	ACADEMY WAY	WHITMAN	020	1,471	29	42,659	MaC	AC		64	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
Treatment Total														\$0		
Year 2027 Area Total									644,457		Year 2027 Total			\$93,672		
Grand Total Section Area:									4,818,527		Grand Total			\$472,761		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$300,000	60%	2025	\$300,000	60%	2027	\$300,000	60%
2024	\$300,000	60%	2026	\$300,000	60%			

Year: 2023

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 12TH ST	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #602	BADE AVE	12THST	010	1,380	24	33,120	MiC	AC		67	67	77	\$12,880	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 12TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	12THST	020	670	36	24,120	MaC	AC		67	67	77	\$9,380	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	68	78	\$2,800	43,212	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	84	91	\$24,735	39,172	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	85	91	\$23,213	56,318	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	LARCHAV	040	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		88	88	94	\$24,127	59,735	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	LARCHAV	050	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		87	87	93	\$24,127	58,588	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	70	79	\$2,224	24,789	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	77	85	\$23,940	44,358	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	80	87	\$1,983	23,400	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	69	79	\$11,799	37,140	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	74	83	\$11,161	44,009	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	81	88	\$5,172	41,170	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	81	88	\$4,935	41,170	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	78	86	\$15,900	52,802	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	75	83	\$18,356	48,827	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$216,731		
E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	080	440	37	16,280	MiA	AC		63	63	100	\$49,744	16,575	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$49,744		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	WALLULA	010	110	38	4,180	MiA	AC		47	47	100	\$16,256	15,960	2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$16,256		
SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	CENTRAL	020	580	42	24,360	R	AC		68	69	78	\$13,533	17,492	CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$13,533		
SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	11THST	010	327	40	13,080	R	AC		85	86	87	\$28	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	13THST	010	670	32	21,440	R	AC		86	87	88	\$42	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1STST	010	1,270	26	33,020	R	AC		80	81	82	\$101	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	2NDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	88	89	\$51	515,918	SEAL CRACKS
SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	3RDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	3RDST	020	350	39	13,650	R	AC		83	84	85	\$34	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	3RDST	030	903	39	35,217	R	AC		83	84	85	\$88	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	3RDST	040	480	39	18,720	R	AC		84	85	86	\$43	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$78	724,835	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	5THST	020	485	36	17,460	R	AC		86	87	88	\$34	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	030	351	36	12,636	R	AC		85	86	87	\$27	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	6THST	010	986	21	20,706	R	AC		86	87	88	\$40	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	7THST	010	273	28	7,644	R	AC		83	84	85	\$19	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	9THST	010	670	35	23,450	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$84	700,793	SEAL CRACKS
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$100	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$42	787,820	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$52	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	AST	010	330	38	12,540	R	AC		82	83	84	\$34	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	AST	020	320	38	12,160	R	AC		83	84	85	\$30	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	AST	040	390	38	14,820	R	AC		81	82	83	\$42	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	89	89	\$19	633,051	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	BADEAV	020	645	40	25,800	R	AC		84	85	86	\$59	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	BADEAV	030	1,300	34	44,200	R	AC		84	85	86	\$102	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BADEAV	040	671	38	25,498	R	AC		85	86	87	\$54	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	BIRCHAV	020	800	35	28,000	R	AC		79	80	81	\$91	654,697	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	BIRCHAV	030	660	35	23,100	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	BIRCHAV	070	240	35	8,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$21	660,298	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	BIRCHAV	080	590	35	20,650	R	AC		81	82	83	\$59	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	BIRCHAV	090	710	39	27,690	R	AC		84	85	86	\$64	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	BLALOCK	010	1,136	29	32,944	R	AC		81	82	83	\$94	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	BROADW	030	300	28	8,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$22	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	BROADW	040	575	33	18,975	R	AC		84	85	86	\$44	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	BST	010	343	35	12,005	R	AC		85	86	87	\$26	647,863	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	BST	020	300	32	9,600	R	AC		84	85	86	\$22	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	BST	030	350	29	10,150	R	AC		86	87	88	\$20	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	BST	040	670	36	24,120	R	AC		80	81	82	\$74	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL	010	612	38	23,256	R	AC		82	83	84	\$62	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	89	89	\$73	1,192,110	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	88	89	\$5	9,757,811	SEAL CRACKS
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	84	85	\$7	660,147	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$91	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$90	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	DATEAV	030	420	34	14,280	R	AC		84	85	86	\$33	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	81	82	\$11	671,405	SEAL CRACKS
SE EDMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	EDGEMO	010	254	40	10,160	R	AC		84	85	86	\$23	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	ELMAV	010	650	35	22,750	R	AC		81	82	83	\$65	703,900	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	EVANSAV	010	598	35	20,930	R	AC		86	87	88	\$41	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	EVANSAV	020	315	36	11,340	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	IVYLN	010	650	40	26,000	R	AC		86	87	88	\$51	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	79	81	\$35	760,137	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	75	78	\$40	679,175	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	83	85	\$36	957,376	SEAL CRACKS
SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	LINDADR	010	270	38	10,260	R	AC		84	85	86	\$24	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTVI	010	1,009	40	40,360	R	AC		81	82	83	\$116	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	OWENS	010	920	22	20,240	R	AC		86	87	88	\$39	671,327	SEAL CRACKS
SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	PUFFLN	010	350	40	14,000	R	AC		84	85	86	\$32	687,020	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2023

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SCENICV	010	1,010	40	40,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$108	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	83	84	\$136	652,865	SEAL CRACKS
SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	STANFORD	010	600	40	24,000	R	AC		80	81	82	\$73	671,606	SEAL CRACKS
SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	SUNCRE	010	570	20	11,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SUNNYDR	010	1,350	39	52,650	R	AC		84	85	86	\$121	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	TREMONT	010	762	38	28,956	R	AC		81	82	83	\$83	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY	010	590	28	16,520	R	AC		81	82	83	\$47	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	VALLEY	020	650	24	15,600	R	AC		80	81	82	\$48	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	VALLVI	010	590	15	8,850	R	AC		86	87	88	\$17	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$3,595		
**SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	61	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$0		
**MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	77	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2023 Area Total								2,375,815		Year 2023 Total			\$299,860			

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	COLLEGE	050	1,301	48	62,448	OPA	AC		79	77	85	\$25,014	36,168	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	80	87	\$12,305	38,158	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	78	86	\$19,940	37,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2024

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE	080	2,000	34	68,000	OPA	AC		80	78	86	\$27,238	37,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	73	81	\$4,935	32,543	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,266	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$11,248	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	DAVISAV	030	988	43	42,484	MaC	AC/AC		82	81	89	\$17,017	35,238	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	84	91	\$4,102	36,838	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ELDER PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	ELDERPL	010	220	40	8,800	R	AC		73	72	81	\$3,525	24,484	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE FERNWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	FERNWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		78	77	85	\$6,489	33,464	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	GARRVILL	010	640	19	12,160	R	AC		74	72	81	\$4,871	31,388	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW HOMESTEAD RD	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	W WHITMAN DR	HOMEST	030	1,100	34	37,400	R	AC		70	69	78	\$14,981	24,453	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$22,063	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	N. OF HOUSE # 101	WHITMAN DR	MAPLEAV	020	500	26	13,000	R	AC		82	81	88	\$5,207	31,147	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW MARIA ST	CUL DE SAC W. OF VERA PL	BLALOCK DR	MARIA	010	1,160	34	39,440	R	AC		83	82	89	\$15,798	30,786	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	SKY AVE	MOUNTVI	020	953	40	38,120	R	AC		70	69	78	\$15,269	24,453	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	NEWGAT	020	1,046	36	37,656	R	AC		77	76	84	\$15,083	32,062	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	73	81	\$17,977	32,543	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	SCENICV	050	423	27	11,421	MaC	AC		81	80	87	\$4,575	31,219	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW VERA PL	MARIA ST	BLALOCK DR	VERAPL	010	298	34	10,132	R	AC		83	82	89	\$4,058	30,786	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	83	90	\$8,596	38,934	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,783	41,875	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total		\$287,339			
SE SURITA CT	FALBO DR	CUL DE SAC	SURITA	010	180	23	4,140	R	AC		50	48	100	\$11,845	12,788	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total		\$11,845			
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$85	716,904	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISA	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$38	766,033	SEAL CRACKS
NE DELLA AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	DELLAAV	010	570	18	10,260	R	AC		79	78	80	\$37	630,538	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DAMSON AVE	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	SPITZEN	010	990	26	25,740	R	AC		88	87	88	\$51	562,730	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	TULIP LN	SPITZEN	020	220	26	5,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$13	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	TULIP LN	LAMBERT AVE	SPITZEN	030	240	28	6,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$16	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT AVE	DELLA AVE	SPITZEN	040	400	19	7,600	R	AC		85	84	85	\$19	621,689	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DELLA AVE	MYRA RD	SPITZEN	050	770	31	23,870	R	AC		89	88	89	\$44	540,258	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$303		
**SE BIRCH AVE	4TH ST	SE 3RD ST	BIRCHAV	050	320	18	5,760	R	AC		24	21	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE BIRCH AVE	SE 3RD ST	SE 2ND ST	BIRCHAV	060	320	20	6,400	R	AC		86	85	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2024 Area Total									884,671		Year 2024 Total			\$299,487		

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 4TH ST	DEAD END W. OF GREELEY ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	4THST	010	360	41	14,760	MiC	AC		87	84	90	\$6,090	26,341	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 4TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	4THST	060	1,290	37	47,730	MaC	AC		82	78	86	\$19,692	26,106	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	BADE AVE	BIRCH AVE	8THST	020	1,300	35	45,500	MiC	AC		84	80	88	\$18,772	26,098	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	ELM AVE	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	8THST	040	675	27	18,225	MiC	AC		80	76	84	\$7,519	25,850	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BELMONT PL	STANFORD PL	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	BELMONT	010	210	40	8,400	R	AC		78	76	84	\$3,466	23,807	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	86	93	\$18,541	34,333	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMERCIAL DR	HWY 125	SCENIC VIEW DR	COMMERC	010	330	43	14,190	MaC	AC		79	75	83	\$5,854	27,639	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	84	91	\$19,119	26,317	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	84	91	\$18,916	26,317	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DOANS AVE	CARVER ST	WHITMAN DR	DOANS	020	995	25	24,875	MiC	AC		74	70	79	\$10,263	25,943	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2025

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW HOMESTEAD RD	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	HOMEST	020	490	34	16,660	R	AC		84	82	89	\$6,873	29,913	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LARCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	C ST	LARCHAV	070	1,090	36	39,240	MiA	AC		72	69	78	\$16,189	39,685	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW RIPARIAN CT	HOMESTEAD RD	DEAD END WEST	RIPARCT	010	320	34	10,880	R	AC		77	75	83	\$4,489	26,065	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	DAMSON AVE	WALLULA AVE	ROSEST	020	1,560	34	53,040	OPA	AC		75	70	79	\$21,883	29,313	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	WALLULA AVE	CITY LIMITS @ CAREY CT	ROSEST	030	810	48	38,880	OPA	AC		74	69	78	\$16,041	30,897	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	BLISS LN	FREEDOM PL	TAUMAR	020	1,890	35	66,150	MiA	AC		87	83	90	\$27,292	29,516	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	TAUMAR	030	650	35	22,750	MiA	AC		87	83	90	\$9,386	29,516	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	WHITMAN	030	1,286	36	46,296	MaC	AC		79	75	83	\$19,100	26,308	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	DAVIS AVE	W ADAMS AVE	WHITMAN	040	1,020	37	37,740	MaC	AC		79	75	83	\$15,570	26,308	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$265,055		
NE DAWSON ST	CITY LIMITS W. OF VILLA AVE	FLEETWOOD AVE	DAWSON	010	325	35	11,375	R	AC		47	43	100	\$33,521	12,797	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$33,521		
SE 10TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BIRCH AVE	10THST	030	610	15	9,150	R	AC		94	89	90	\$14	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	88	89	\$67	751,543	SEAL CRACKS
SW ALICIA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ALICIA	010	610	34	20,740	R	AC		94	89	90	\$33	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW ANGELINA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ANGELI	010	670	34	22,780	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	448,978	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	030	330	42	13,860	OPA	AC		94	88	89	\$24	808,940	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	C ST	CARGILL AVE	DAMSON	020	220	35	7,700	R	AC		94	89	90	\$12	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END S. OF SW JULIA ST	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	HOMEST	010	1,000	34	34,000	R	AC		93	89	89	\$58	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	JULIA	010	660	34	22,440	R	AC		94	89	90	\$35	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	DOANS AVE	JULIA	020	680	34	23,120	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$14	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$13	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	88	89	\$28	4,399,483	SEAL CRACKS
SW VIRGINIA ST	DEAD END W. OF JULIA ST	DOANS AVE	VIRGINIA	010	2,350	34	79,900	R	AC		93	89	89	\$137	480,576	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment	
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After				
WHISPERING CREEK	DEAD END S.	8TH ST	WHISPCR	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		93	89	89	\$27	480,274	SEAL CRACKS	
											Treatment Total			\$535			
**SE 12TH ST	LARCH AVE	GARRISON DR	12THST	060	2,230	45	100,350	MiA	AC		57	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	
**SE 12TH ST	GARRISON DR	MYRA RD	12THST	070	1,700	45	76,500	MiA	AC		66	62	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)	
											Treatment Total			\$0			
Year 2025 Area Total								1,260,583		Year 2025 Total			\$299,112				

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 4TH ST	DAVIS AVE	BADE AVE	4THST	040	700	37	25,900	MaC	AC		83	76	84	\$11,006	24,118	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 4TH ST	DATE AVE	LARCH AVE	4THST	070	1,322	37	48,914	MaC	AC		83	76	84	\$20,786	24,118	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	BIRCH AVE	ELM AVE	8THST	030	980	35	34,300	MiC	AC		83	76	84	\$14,576	24,126	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 9TH ST	BIRCH AVE	CEDAR AVE	9THST	030	410	35	14,350	R	AC		84	80	88	\$6,098	24,774	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	83	90	\$11,012	24,774	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	82	89	\$12,315	23,679	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE CARGILL AVE	DAMSON AVE	120 FT EAST OF DAMSON AVE	CARGILL	010	120	36	4,320	R	AC		77	73	81	\$1,836	22,260	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW CARVER ST	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	CARVER	010	690	34	23,460	R	AC		76	72	81	\$9,969	24,682	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CEDAR AVE	9TH ST	8TH ST	CEDARAV	010	320	35	11,200	R	AC		84	80	88	\$4,759	24,774	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMERCIAL DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MYRA RD	COMMERC	020	2,346	27	63,342	R	AC		80	77	85	\$26,917	24,477	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAMSON AVE	CUL DE SAC S.	C ST	DAMSON	010	230	37	8,510	R	AC		74	70	79	\$3,616	22,784	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ELM AVE	5TH ST	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	ELMAV	030	485	32	15,520	R	AC		74	70	79	\$6,595	22,784	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW GREELEY ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	SW DOANS AVE	GREELEY	020	870	34	29,580	R	AC		74	70	79	\$12,570	22,782	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	74	83	\$4,513	25,110	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	70	79	\$4,207	23,768	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	78	86	\$6,969	29,518	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	94	\$15,706	33,563	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	94	\$14,275	33,563	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE MULBERRY CT	WHITMAN DR	CUL DE SAC N.	MULBERRY	010	390	34	13,260	R	AC		74	70	79	\$5,635	22,782	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	LARCH AVE	HOUSE #1051	SCENICV	030	1,170	40	46,800	MaC	AC		83	76	84	\$19,888	24,118	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	W ADAMS AVE	COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN	050	300	40	12,000	MaC	AC		80	73	82	\$5,099	24,405	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$218,348		
**NE CEDAR AVE	A ST	C ST	CEDARAV	020	712	39	27,768	R	AC		20	10	100	\$0	0	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$0		
SE 6TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	6THST	060	320	33	10,560	R	AC		48	41	100	\$32,053	12,505	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE BRENTWOOD PL	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	BRENTPL	010	435	35	15,225	R	AC		47	40	100	\$46,213	12,569	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$78,267		
SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$46	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$57	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SUNNY DR	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADW	010	290	24	6,960	R	AC/AC		94	88	89	\$3	2,272,211	SEAL CRACKS
SE CLOVER CT	HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC	CLOVER	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		84	80	82	\$19	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	SCHOOL BUS YARD ENTRANCE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE	020	1,220	42	51,240	OPA	AC		94	89	90	\$84	1,098,786	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	72	75	\$35	971,828	SEAL CRACKS
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	85	87	\$151	1,125,027	SEAL CRACKS
SE COLONIAL DR	TAUMARSON RD	CONSTITUTION DR	COLONIA	010	1,090	40	43,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$113	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE CONSTITUTION DR	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	CONSTIT	010	820	40	32,800	R	AC		89	84	86	\$85	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
NW EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	EVANSV	030	555	28	15,540	R	AC		94	88	89	\$30	509,471	SEAL CRACKS
SE FREEDOM PL	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC	FREEDO	010	490	40	19,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$51	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE GRASSLAND CT	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC	GRASSL	010	190	36	6,840	R	AC		80	76	78	\$29	578,701	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC S.	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	HARVEST	010	160	36	5,760	R	AC		84	80	82	\$20	602,905	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2026

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	HARVEST	020	1,290	36	46,440	R	AC		84	80	82	\$162	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	SUNFLOWER CT	HARVEST	030	230	36	8,280	R	AC		84	80	82	\$29	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE INDEPENDENCE DR	COLONIAL DR	CUL DE SAC N. OF LIBERTY WAY	INDEPEN	010	1,170	35	40,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$106	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMARSON RD	LIBERTY WAY	JUSTICE	010	630	34	21,420	R	AC		89	84	86	\$55	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR INT EAST	LARCHAV	010	950	35	33,250	R	AC		84	80	82	\$116	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	88	89	\$15	11,708,874	SEAL CRACKS
SE LIBERTY WAY	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	LIBERTY	010	370	35	12,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$33	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE MARKET ST	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR	MARKET	010	210	36	7,560	R	AC		83	79	81	\$28	598,398	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$67	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$82	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	87	88	\$33	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	80	82	\$216	1,122,650	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	600 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CIT	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	OWENS	020	570	22	12,540	R	AC		94	88	88	\$24	509,649	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNFLOWER CT	CUL DE SAC W. OF HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC E. OF HARVEST DR	SUNFLO	010	260	35	9,100	R	AC		84	80	82	\$32	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	72	75	\$152	818,007	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	78	80	\$112	1,082,154	SEAL CRACKS
WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	WALLULA	010	110	38	4,180	MiA	AC		47	87	88	\$4	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	83	84	\$38	1,113,199	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	83	84	\$36	1,113,199	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	080	440	37	16,280	MiA	AC		63	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	82	83	\$126	1,392,955	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	79	81	\$176	1,220,681	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$2,397		
**SE DEWEY DR	LARCH AVE	12TH ST	DEWEY	010	760	47	35,720	R	AC		34	26	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year 2026 Area Total										1,571,509		Year 2026 Total			\$299,012		
Year: 2027																	
											Treatment						
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment	
SE 3RD ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	3RDST	050	845	35	29,575	R	AC		79	74	82	\$12,945	22,321	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	85	92	\$16,545	22,798	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	80	88	\$20,729	23,455	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE 6TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	6THST	080	210	35	7,350	R	AC		77	71	80	\$3,217	22,105	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	79	87	\$24,266	23,264	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
NE CARGILL AVE	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	NE SPITZENBURG ST	CARGILL	020	450	36	16,200	R	AC		75	69	78	\$7,091	22,558	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE AVE	DEAD END E. OF RED OAK AVE	CEDARB	010	710	26	18,460	R	AC		75	69	78	\$8,080	22,558	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	83	90	\$19,197	25,042	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	82	89	\$21,355	22,562	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISAV	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	83	90	\$9,769	24,017	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	76	84	\$1,532	21,591	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
NE HADLEY WAY	WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	HADLEY	010	790	35	27,650	R	AC		76	70	79	\$12,102	22,351	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE LANDEN DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	LANDEN	010	580	35	20,300	R	AC		78	73	81	\$8,885	22,686	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	85	92	\$31,567	27,055	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE PEPPERIDGE PL	RED OAK AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	PEPPER	010	480	26	12,480	R	AC		75	69	78	\$5,462	22,558	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE RED OAK AVE	CEDAR BEND DR	LAMPERTI ST	REDOAK	010	394	26	10,244	R	AC		76	70	79	\$4,484	22,349	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
SE TAMARACK ST	LARCH AVE	MAPLE AVE	TAMARACK	010	380	35	13,300	R	AC		75	69	78	\$5,821	22,558	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL	
											Treatment Total			\$213,049			
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR 6TH ST		4TH ST	HIGHLAND	010	640	42	26,880	R	AC		51	42	100	\$84,038	12,082	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS	
											Treatment Total			\$84,038			
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	83	84	\$94	580,039	SEAL CRACKS	
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	84	85	\$32	666,541	SEAL CRACKS	
SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	CENTRAL	020	580	42	24,360	R	AC		68	72	74	\$127	538,568	SEAL CRACKS	

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (3) Maintain Current PCI (74)

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	COLLEGE	050	1,301	48	62,448	OPA	AC		79	79	81	\$235	914,956	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	82	83	\$99	1,005,188	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	80	82	\$174	958,611	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE	080	2,000	34	68,000	OPA	AC		80	80	82	\$237	958,611	SEAL CRACKS
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	74	76	\$59	746,167	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$163	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$138	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	DAVISAV	030	988	43	42,484	MaC	AC/AC		82	85	86	\$76	1,361,401	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	87	88	\$8	2,644,175	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$270	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	72	75	\$29	540,452	SEAL CRACKS
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	74	76	\$216	746,167	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	78	80	\$205	573,604	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	SCENICV	050	423	27	11,421	MaC	AC		81	82	84	\$35	815,968	SEAL CRACKS
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	81	83	\$17	610,052	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	85	86	\$54	1,094,111	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$169	957,372	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$2,437		
**SE SKY AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	SKYAVE	010	607	38	23,066	R	AC/AC		95	87	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	CITY LIMITS @ MARTIN FIELD LN	DOANS AVE	WHITMAN	010	1,175	29	34,075	MaC	AC		64	51	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	DOANS AVE	ACADEMY WAY	WHITMAN	020	1,471	29	42,659	MaC	AC		64	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2027 Area Total								1,246,852		Year 2027 Total			\$299,524			
Grand Total Section Area:								7,339,430		Grand Total			\$1,496,995			

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM	Year	Budget	PM
2023	\$800,000	40%	2025	\$800,000	40%	2027	\$800,000	40%
2024	\$800,000	40%	2026	\$800,000	40%			

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 12TH ST	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #602	BADE AVE	12THST	010	1,380	24	33,120	MiC	AC		67	67	77	\$12,880	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 12TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	12THST	020	670	36	24,120	MaC	AC		67	67	77	\$9,380	26,547	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	68	78	\$2,800	43,212	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	COLLEGE	050	1,301	48	62,448	OPA	AC		79	79	87	\$24,285	36,027	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	81	89	\$11,947	37,607	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	80	88	\$19,359	36,840	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE	080	2,000	34	68,000	OPA	AC		80	80	88	\$26,444	36,840	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	84	91	\$24,735	39,172	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	75	84	\$4,791	32,804	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	DAVISAV	030	988	43	42,484	MaC	AC/AC		82	83	90	\$16,522	34,832	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	85	91	\$3,982	36,213	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE FERNWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	FERNWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		78	78	86	\$6,300	34,671	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	GARRVILL	010	640	19	12,160	R	AC		74	74	82	\$4,729	32,725	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	85	91	\$23,213	56,318	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	LARCHAV	040	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		88	88	94	\$24,127	59,735	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	LARCHAV	050	1,320	47	62,040	MiA	AC/AC		87	87	93	\$24,127	58,588	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC		69	70	79	\$2,224	24,789	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MAPLE AVE	N. OF HOUSE # 101	WHITMAN DR	MAPLEAV	020	500	26	13,000	R	AC		82	82	89	\$5,056	31,700	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	77	85	\$23,940	44,358	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	NEWGAT	020	1,046	36	37,656	R	AC		77	77	85	\$14,644	33,235	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2023

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	75	84	\$17,453	32,804	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	SCENICV	050	423	27	11,421	MaC	AC		81	81	89	\$4,442	32,442	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	69	79	\$11,799	37,140	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	74	83	\$11,161	44,009	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	81	88	\$5,172	41,170	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	81	88	\$4,935	41,170	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	85	91	\$8,346	37,565	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	78	86	\$15,900	52,802	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	75	83	\$18,356	48,827	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$383,047		
E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	080	440	37	16,280	MiA	AC		63	63	100	\$49,744	16,575	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$49,744		
WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	WALLULA	010	110	38	4,180	MiA	AC		47	47	100	\$16,256	15,960	2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$16,256		
SW 5TH ST	BADE AVE	DEAD END EAST 5THST		010	460	28	12,880	R	AC		40	40	100	\$35,778	13,722	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 5TH ST	HILLCREST DR	LARCH AVE	5THST	040	310	34	10,540	R	AC		41	41	100	\$29,278	13,662	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 6TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	6THST	050	1,290	33	42,570	R	AC		42	42	100	\$118,250	13,592	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON ST	EMPIRE ST	CRISCOLA	030	225	35	7,875	R	AC		41	41	100	\$21,875	13,663	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE DAMSON AVE	CARGILL AVE	ROSE ST	DAMSON	030	521	32	16,672	R	AC		42	42	100	\$46,311	13,592	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HILLCREST DR	DEAD END S. OF 5TH ST	SE 4TH ST	HILLCR	010	440	33	14,520	R	AC		43	43	100	\$40,333	13,523	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE RAVEN LN	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC	RAVEN	010	148	28	4,144	R	AC		40	40	100	\$11,511	13,724	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE VISTA PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC EAST	VISTAPL	010	390	27	10,530	R	AC		41	41	100	\$29,250	13,662	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$332,586		

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	CENTRAL	020	580	42	24,360	R	AC		68	69	78	\$13,533	17,492	CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$13,533		
SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	11THST	010	327	40	13,080	R	AC		85	86	87	\$28	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	13THST	010	670	32	21,440	R	AC		86	87	88	\$42	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1STST	010	1,270	26	33,020	R	AC		80	81	82	\$101	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	2NDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC		88	88	89	\$51	515,918	SEAL CRACKS
SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	3RDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	82	83	\$87	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	3RDST	020	350	39	13,650	R	AC		83	84	85	\$34	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	3RDST	030	903	39	35,217	R	AC		83	84	85	\$88	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	3RDST	040	480	39	18,720	R	AC		84	85	86	\$43	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$78	724,835	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	5THST	020	485	36	17,460	R	AC		86	87	88	\$34	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	030	351	36	12,636	R	AC		85	86	87	\$27	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	6THST	010	986	21	20,706	R	AC		86	87	88	\$40	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	7THST	010	273	28	7,644	R	AC		83	84	85	\$19	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	9THST	010	670	35	23,450	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$84	700,793	SEAL CRACKS
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$100	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	88	89	\$42	787,820	SEAL CRACKS
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	87	88	\$52	763,272	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	AST	010	330	38	12,540	R	AC		82	83	84	\$34	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	AST	020	320	38	12,160	R	AC		83	84	85	\$30	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	AST	040	390	38	14,820	R	AC		81	82	83	\$42	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC		88	89	89	\$19	633,051	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	BADEAV	020	645	40	25,800	R	AC		84	85	86	\$59	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	BADEAV	030	1,300	34	44,200	R	AC		84	85	86	\$102	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BADEAV	040	671	38	25,498	R	AC		85	86	87	\$54	648,060	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	BIRCHAV	020	800	35	28,000	R	AC		79	80	81	\$91	654,697	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	BIRCHAV	030	660	35	23,100	R	AC		83	84	85	\$58	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	BIRCHAV	070	240	35	8,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$21	660,298	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	BIRCHAV	080	590	35	20,650	R	AC		81	82	83	\$59	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	BIRCHAV	090	710	39	27,690	R	AC		84	85	86	\$64	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	BLALOCK	010	1,136	29	32,944	R	AC		81	82	83	\$94	703,799	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	BROADW	030	300	28	8,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$22	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	BROADW	040	575	33	18,975	R	AC		84	85	86	\$44	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	BST	010	343	35	12,005	R	AC		85	86	87	\$26	647,863	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	BST	020	300	32	9,600	R	AC		84	85	86	\$22	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	BST	030	350	29	10,150	R	AC		86	87	88	\$20	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	BST	040	670	36	24,120	R	AC		80	81	82	\$74	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL	010	612	38	23,256	R	AC		82	83	84	\$62	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	89	89	\$73	1,192,110	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	88	89	\$5	9,757,811	SEAL CRACKS
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	84	85	\$7	660,147	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$91	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	86	88	\$90	865,051	SEAL CRACKS
SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	DATEAV	030	420	34	14,280	R	AC		84	85	86	\$33	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	81	82	\$11	671,405	SEAL CRACKS
SE EDMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	EDGEMO	010	254	40	10,160	R	AC		84	85	86	\$23	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	ELMAV	010	650	35	22,750	R	AC		81	82	83	\$65	703,900	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	EVANSAV	010	598	35	20,930	R	AC		86	87	88	\$41	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	EVANSAV	020	315	36	11,340	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	IVYLN	010	650	40	26,000	R	AC		86	87	88	\$51	671,725	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	79	81	\$35	760,137	SEAL CRACKS
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	75	78	\$40	679,175	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	83	85	\$36	957,376	SEAL CRACKS
SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	LINDADR	010	270	38	10,260	R	AC		84	85	86	\$24	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTVI	010	1,009	40	40,360	R	AC		81	82	83	\$116	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	OWENS	010	920	22	20,240	R	AC		86	87	88	\$39	671,327	SEAL CRACKS
SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	PUFFLN	010	350	40	14,000	R	AC		84	85	86	\$32	687,020	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SCENICV	010	1,010	40	40,400	R	AC		82	83	84	\$108	685,331	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC		82	83	84	\$136	652,865	SEAL CRACKS
SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	STANFORD	010	600	40	24,000	R	AC		80	81	82	\$73	671,606	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2023

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	SUNCRE	010	570	20	11,400	R	AC		83	84	85	\$28	660,450	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SUNNYDR	010	1,350	39	52,650	R	AC		84	85	86	\$121	686,868	SEAL CRACKS
NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	TREMONT	010	762	38	28,956	R	AC		81	82	83	\$83	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY	010	590	28	16,520	R	AC		81	82	83	\$47	703,799	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	VALLEY	020	650	24	15,600	R	AC		80	81	82	\$48	671,505	SEAL CRACKS
SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	VALLVI	010	590	15	8,850	R	AC		86	87	88	\$17	671,526	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$3,595		
**SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE	12THST	030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	61	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
**SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	55	100	\$0	0	MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$0		
**MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	76	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	77	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2023 Area Total								2,923,215		Year 2023 Total			\$798,762			

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 4TH ST	DEAD END W. OF GREELEY ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	4THST	010	360	41	14,760	MiC	AC		87	86	92	\$5,912	26,032	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 4TH ST	DAVIS AVE	BADE AVE	4THST	040	700	37	25,900	MaC	AC		83	81	89	\$10,374	25,678	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 4TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	4THST	060	1,290	37	47,730	MaC	AC		82	80	88	\$19,119	27,012	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 4TH ST	DATE AVE	LARCH AVE	4THST	070	1,322	37	48,914	MaC	AC		83	81	89	\$19,593	25,678	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	BADE AVE	BIRCH AVE	8THST	020	1,300	35	45,500	MiC	AC		84	82	90	\$18,225	26,536	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE 8TH ST	BIRCH AVE	ELM AVE	8THST	030	980	35	34,300	MiC	AC		83	81	89	\$13,739	25,685	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	ELM AVE	315 FT. WEST OF 8THST LARCH AVE		040	675	27	18,225	MiC	AC		80	78	86	\$7,300	27,092	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 9TH ST	BIRCH AVE	CEDAR AVE	9THST	030	410	35	14,350	R	AC		84	82	90	\$5,748	24,727	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BELMONT PL	STANFORD PL	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	BELMONT	010	210	40	8,400	R	AC		78	77	85	\$3,365	24,177	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE CARGILL AVE	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	NE SPITZENBURG ST	CARGILL	020	450	36	16,200	R	AC		75	74	83	\$6,489	24,694	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW CARVER ST	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	CARVER	010	690	34	23,460	R	AC		76	75	84	\$9,397	26,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CEDAR AVE	9TH ST	8TH ST	CEDARAV	010	320	35	11,200	R	AC		84	82	90	\$4,486	24,727	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE AVE	DEAD END E. OF RED OAK AVE	CEDARB	010	710	26	18,460	R	AC		75	74	83	\$7,394	24,694	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMERCIAL DR	HWY 125	SCENIC VIEW DR	COMMERC	010	330	43	14,190	MaC	AC		79	77	85	\$5,684	29,235	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMERCIAL DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	MYRA RD	COMMERC	020	2,346	27	63,342	R	AC		80	79	87	\$25,372	25,166	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,266	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$11,248	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAMSON AVE	CUL DE SAC S.	C ST	DAMSON	010	230	37	8,510	R	AC		74	73	82	\$3,409	24,169	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ELDER PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	ELDERPL	010	220	40	8,800	R	AC		73	72	81	\$3,525	24,484	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE HADLEY WAY	WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	HADLEY	010	790	35	27,650	R	AC		76	75	83	\$11,075	24,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW HOMESTEAD RD	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	HOMEST	020	490	34	16,660	R	AC		84	83	90	\$6,673	30,290	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW HOMESTEAD RD	130 FT S OF SW CARVER ST	W WHITMAN DR	HOMEST	030	1,100	34	37,400	R	AC		70	69	78	\$14,981	24,453	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$22,063	41,864	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW MARIA ST	CUL DE SAC W. OF VERA PL	BLALOCK DR	MARIA	010	1,160	34	39,440	R	AC		83	82	89	\$15,798	30,786	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	SKY AVE	MOUNTVI	020	953	40	38,120	R	AC		70	69	78	\$15,269	24,453	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE PEPPERIDGE PL	RED OAK AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	PEPPER	010	480	26	12,480	R	AC		75	74	83	\$4,999	24,694	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE RED OAK AVE	CEDAR BEND DR	LAMPERTI ST	REDOAK	010	394	26	10,244	R	AC		76	75	83	\$4,103	24,192	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW RIPARIAN CT	HOMESTEAD RD	DEAD END WEST	RIPARCT	010	320	34	10,880	R	AC		77	76	85	\$4,358	26,734	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	LARCH AVE	HOUSE #1051	SCENICV	030	1,170	40	46,800	MaC	AC		83	81	89	\$18,746	25,678	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE SEDONA LN	LAMBERT AVE	DEAD END WEST / HOUSE #745	SEDONA	010	150	34	5,100	R	AC		79	78	86	\$2,043	23,401	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE TAMARACK ST	LARCH AVE	MAPLE AVE	TAMARACK	010	380	35	13,300	R	AC		75	74	83	\$5,327	24,694	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	BLISS LN	FREEDOM PL	TAUMAR	020	1,890	35	66,150	MiA	AC		87	85	92	\$26,497	26,840	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	TAUMAR	030	650	35	22,750	MiA	AC		87	85	92	\$9,113	26,840	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW VERA PL	MARIA ST	BLALOCK DR	VERAPL	010	298	34	10,132	R	AC		83	82	89	\$4,058	30,786	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	WHITMAN	030	1,286	36	46,296	MaC	AC		79	77	85	\$18,544	27,753	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	DAVIS AVE	W ADAMS AVE	WHITMAN	040	1,020	37	37,740	MaC	AC		79	77	85	\$15,117	27,753	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
W WHITMAN DR	W ADAMS AVE	COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN	050	300	40	12,000	MaC	AC		80	78	86	\$4,807	27,086	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	70	79	\$13,783	41,875	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$410,999		
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	HOUSE #1051	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	SCENICV	040	680	26	17,680	MaC	AC		69	66	100	\$55,643	12,323	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total			\$55,643		
SE 6TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	6THST	060	320	33	10,560	R	AC		48	46	100	\$30,213	12,915	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE 6TH ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	6THST	070	980	33	32,340	R	AC		45	43	100	\$92,528	13,156	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE ALDEN ST	DEAD END W. OF NE VILLA AVE	95 FT W. OF TROUTDALE AVE	ALDEN	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		49	47	100	\$45,063	12,818	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE BRENTWOOD PL	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC WEST	BRENTPL	010	435	35	15,225	R	AC		47	45	100	\$43,560	13,004	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE DAWSON ST	CITY LIMITS W. OF VILLA AVE	FLEETWOOD AVE	DAWSON	010	325	35	11,375	R	AC		47	45	100	\$32,545	13,004	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR 6TH ST		4TH ST	HIGHLAND	010	640	42	26,880	R	AC		51	49	100	\$76,907	12,617	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE SURITA CT	FALBO DR	CUL DE SAC	SURITA	010	180	23	4,140	R	AC		50	48	100	\$11,845	12,788	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total			\$332,661		
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$85	716,904	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISAV	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	88	89	\$38	766,033	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2024

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE DELLA AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	DELLAAV	010	570	18	10,260	R	AC		79	78	80	\$37	630,538	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DAMSON AVE	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	SPITZEN	010	990	26	25,740	R	AC		88	87	88	\$51	562,730	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	220 FT W. OF TULIP LN	TULIP LN	SPITZEN	020	220	26	5,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$13	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	TULIP LN	LAMBERT AVE	SPITZEN	030	240	28	6,720	R	AC		86	85	86	\$16	605,053	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT AVE	DELLA AVE	SPITZEN	040	400	19	7,600	R	AC		85	84	85	\$19	621,689	SEAL CRACKS
NE SPITZENBURG ST	DELLA AVE	MYRA RD	SPITZEN	050	770	31	23,870	R	AC		89	88	89	\$44	540,258	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$303		
**SE BIRCH AVE	4TH ST	SE 3RD ST	BIRCHAV	050	320	18	5,760	R	AC		24	21	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE BIRCH AVE	SE 3RD ST	SE 2ND ST	BIRCHAV	060	320	20	6,400	R	AC		86	85	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2024 Area Total									1,323,203		Year 2024 Total			\$799,607		

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 2ND ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	2NDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	80	88	\$12,575	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 3RD ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	3RDST	010	1,270	24	30,480	R	AC		81	80	88	\$12,575	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	ELM AVE	LARCH AVE	3RDST	050	845	35	29,575	R	AC		79	77	85	\$12,202	23,184	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 4TH ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	4THST	030	1,280	37	47,360	MaC	AC		88	85	91	\$19,539	23,113	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 6TH ST	LARCH AVE	HIGHLAND PARK DR	6THST	080	210	35	7,350	R	AC		77	74	83	\$3,032	23,256	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW ACADEMY WAY	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		87	83	90	\$19,119	22,344	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ASH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	ASHAVE	010	1,320	42	55,440	MaC	AC		87	84	91	\$22,873	23,550	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ASH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	ASHAVE	020	617	42	25,914	MaC	AC		88	85	92	\$10,691	24,353	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ASH AVE	A ST	C ST	ASHAVE	030	690	42	28,980	MaC	AC		87	84	91	\$11,956	23,550	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE A ST	BIRCH AVE	IVY LN	AST	030	579	38	22,002	R	AC		79	77	85	\$9,077	23,182	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE A ST	IVY LN	TREMONT DR	AST	040	390	38	14,820	R	AC		81	80	88	\$6,114	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	A ST	BIRCHAV	080	590	35	20,650	R	AC		81	80	88	\$8,520	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
BLALOCK DR	VERA PL	COLLEGE AVE	BLALOCK	010	1,136	29	32,944	R	AC		81	80	88	\$13,592	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE CARGILL AVE	DAMSON AVE	120 FT EAST OF DAMSON AVE	CARGILL	010	120	36	4,320	R	AC		77	74	83	\$1,782	22,749	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
S COLLEGE AVE	HWY 125	SCHOOL BUS YARD EXIT	COLLEGE	010	1,070	42	44,940	OPA	AC		88	86	93	\$18,541	34,333	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	12TH ST	8TH ST	DATEAV	010	1,324	35	46,340	MaC	AC		86	84	91	\$19,119	26,317	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	8TH ST	4TH ST	DATEAV	020	1,310	35	45,850	MaC	AC		86	84	91	\$18,916	26,317	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DAWSON ST	CRISCOLA AVE	MYRA RD	DAWSON	030	100	35	3,500	R	AC		80	79	87	\$1,444	21,761	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DECCIO RD	WHITMAN DR	C ST	DECCIO	010	810	34	27,540	R	AC		79	76	85	\$11,362	22,339	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DOANS AVE	CARVER ST	WHITMAN DR	DOANS	020	995	25	24,875	MiC	AC		74	70	79	\$10,263	25,943	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ELM AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	ELMAV	010	650	35	22,750	R	AC		81	80	88	\$9,386	22,196	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ELM AVE	5TH ST	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	ELMAV	030	485	32	15,520	R	AC		74	71	80	\$6,403	23,509	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW GREELEY ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	SW DOANS AVE	GREELEY	020	870	34	29,580	R	AC		74	71	80	\$12,204	23,506	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE HICKORY CT	CEDAR BEND DR	CUL DE SAC S-E	HICKOR	010	430	26	11,180	R	AC		77	74	83	\$4,613	23,250	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE KINGWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	KINGWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC		79	76	85	\$6,684	22,340	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LANDEN DR	MOCKINGBIRD DR	LARCH AVE	LANDEN	010	580	35	20,300	R	AC		78	76	84	\$8,375	23,804	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LARCH AVE	DEAD END S.	LAMPERTI ST	LARCHAV	020	490	47	23,030	R	AC		77	74	83	\$9,502	23,250	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LARCH AVE	WHITMAN DR	C ST	LARCHAV	070	1,090	36	39,240	MiA	AC		72	69	78	\$16,189	39,685	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MARINE DR	SENTRY DR	SENTRY DR	MARINE	020	830	36	29,880	R	AC		79	76	85	\$12,328	22,339	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC W. OF LANDEN DR	LARCH AVE	MOCKING	010	820	35	28,700	R	AC		77	74	83	\$11,841	23,250	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	MOUNTVI	010	1,009	40	40,360	R	AC		81	80	88	\$16,651	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE MULBERRY CT	WHITMAN DR	CUL DE SAC N.	MULBERRY	010	390	34	13,260	R	AC		74	71	80	\$5,471	23,506	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	DAMSON AVE	WALLULA AVE	ROSEST	020	1,560	34	53,040	OPA	AC		75	70	79	\$21,883	29,313	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE ROSE ST	WALLULA AVE	CITY LIMITS @ CAREY CT	ROSEST	030	810	48	38,880	OPA	AC		74	69	78	\$16,041	30,897	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00% Inflation: 3.00% Printed: 2/14/2023
Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2025

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NE SPRUCEWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	SPRUCEPL	010	360	36	12,960	R	AC		80	77	85	\$5,347	22,027	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE TREMONT DR	WHITMAN DR	A ST	TREMONT	010	762	38	28,956	R	AC		81	80	88	\$11,946	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE VALLEY DR	LINDA DR	CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY	010	590	28	16,520	R	AC		81	80	88	\$6,816	22,194	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
Treatment Total														\$424,973		
SW 4TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	4THST	050	690	37	25,530	MaC	AC		54	47	100	\$105,330	10,957	2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
Treatment Total														\$105,330		
SW 6TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	6THST	040	690	33	22,770	R	AC		52	48	100	\$67,102	12,371	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	4TH ST	170 FT N. OF DAVIN DR (N INT)	HIGHLAND	020	1,630	42	68,460	R	AC		48	44	100	\$201,748	12,721	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
Treatment Total														\$268,850		
SE 10TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BIRCH AVE	10THST	030	610	15	9,150	R	AC		94	89	90	\$14	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	88	89	\$67	751,543	SEAL CRACKS
SW ALICIA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ALICIA	010	610	34	20,740	R	AC		94	89	90	\$33	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW ANGELINA LOOP	VIRGINIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	ANGELI	010	670	34	22,780	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	448,978	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	030	330	42	13,860	OPA	AC		94	88	89	\$24	808,940	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	C ST	CARGILL AVE	DAMSON	020	220	35	7,700	R	AC		94	89	90	\$12	448,065	SEAL CRACKS
SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END S. OF SW JULIA ST	170 FT S OF SW 4TH ST	HOMEST	010	1,000	34	34,000	R	AC		93	89	89	\$58	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	VIRGINIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	JULIA	010	660	34	22,440	R	AC		94	89	90	\$35	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SW JULIA ST	HOMESTEAD AVE	DOANS AVE	JULIA	020	680	34	23,120	R	AC		94	89	90	\$36	444,232	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$14	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	89	\$13	6,497,698	SEAL CRACKS
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	88	89	\$28	4,399,483	SEAL CRACKS
SW VIRGINIA ST	DEAD END W. OF JULIA ST	DOANS AVE	VIRGINIA	010	2,350	34	79,900	R	AC		93	89	89	\$137	480,576	SEAL CRACKS
WHISPERING CREEK	DEAD END S.	8TH ST	WHISPCR	010	450	35	15,750	R	AC		93	89	89	\$27	480,274	SEAL CRACKS
Treatment Total														\$535		
**SE 12TH ST	LARCH AVE	GARRISON DR	12THST	060	2,230	45	100,350	MiA	AC		57	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2025

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
**SE 12TH ST	GARRISON DR	MYRA RD	12THST	070	1,700	45	76,500	MiA	AC		66	62	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$0		
Year 2026 Area Total								1,753,578		Year 2026 Total			\$799,687			

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 10TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	10THST	020	670	26	17,420	R	AC		81	77	85	\$7,403	21,579	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 1ST ST	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	1STST	010	1,270	26	33,020	R	AC		80	78	86	\$14,032	21,784	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	3RDST	040	480	39	18,720	R	AC		84	82	89	\$7,955	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ADMIRAL PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	ADMIRAL	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		81	77	85	\$2,082	21,579	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE A ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	AST	010	330	38	12,540	R	AC		82	80	87	\$5,329	21,435	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW BADE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	BADEAV	020	645	40	25,800	R	AC		84	82	89	\$10,964	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW BADE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	BADEAV	030	1,300	34	44,200	R	AC		84	82	89	\$18,783	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BIRCH AVE	150 FT S. OF 10TH ST / #1010	8TH ST	BIRCHAV	020	800	35	28,000	R	AC		79	77	85	\$11,899	21,641	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BRIGADE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	BRIGADE	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		82	78	86	\$2,082	21,225	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BROADWAY AVE	SE MOUNTAIN VIEW DR	SE 12TH ST	BROADW	030	300	28	8,400	R	AC		82	80	87	\$3,570	21,435	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	COLLEGE AVE	BST	040	670	36	24,120	R	AC		80	78	86	\$10,250	21,784	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE CENTRAL AVE	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL	010	612	38	23,256	R	AC		82	80	87	\$9,883	21,435	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE COMMODORE PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	COMMODO	010	190	35	6,650	R	AC		80	76	84	\$2,826	21,830	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	CST	010	1,290	34	43,860	MaC	AC/AC		88	84	91	\$18,638	23,358	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE C ST	DAMSON AVE	LARCH AVE	CST	020	1,435	34	48,790	MaC	AC		90	84	91	\$20,733	22,196	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DANNER	C ST	DEAD END N.	DANNER	010	192	27	5,184	R	AC		82	78	86	\$2,203	21,226	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE DATE AVE	3RD ST	2ND ST	DATEAV	030	420	34	14,280	R	AC		84	82	89	\$6,068	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW DAVIS AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	DAVISAV	010	620	36	22,320	MaC	AC		90	85	92	\$9,485	23,609	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00% Inflation: 3.00% Printed: 2/14/2023
Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2026

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
NW EARL LN	EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	EARLLN	010	1,029	36	37,044	R	AC		82	78	86	\$15,742	21,224	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE EDMONT PL	12TH ST	STANFORD PL	EDGEMO	010	254	40	10,160	R	AC		84	82	89	\$4,317	20,894	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON DR	12TH ST	SENTRY DR	GARRISON	010	300	35	10,500	R	AC		81	77	85	\$4,462	21,579	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	ROUNDAABOUT	MYRA RD	GARRVILL	020	400	30	12,000	R	AC		80	76	84	\$5,099	21,828	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LAMBERT AVE	C ST	SPITZENBURG ST	LAMBERT	010	590	18	10,620	MaC	AC		79	74	83	\$4,513	25,110	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE LAMBERT AVE	SPITZENBURG ST	ROSE ST	LAMBERT	020	550	18	9,900	MaC	AC		75	70	79	\$4,207	23,768	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE AVE	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	LAMPER	010	410	40	16,400	MiA	AC/AC		83	78	86	\$6,969	29,518	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	175 FT W. OF RED OAK AVE	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LAMPER	020	1,320	28	36,960	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	94	\$15,706	33,563	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWBROOK BLVD	LARCH AVE	LAMPER	030	884	38	33,592	MiA	AC/AC		90	88	94	\$14,275	33,563	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW PONTI MORO CT	SPAGNUOLO LP	CUL DE SAC	PONTI	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		83	79	87	\$2,295	20,809	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SCENICV	010	1,010	40	40,400	R	AC		82	80	87	\$17,168	21,435	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	LARCH AVE	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	SENTRYDR	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		81	77	85	\$2,082	21,579	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	MARINE DR (WEST INT)	BRIGADE PL	SENTRYDR	020	1,291	36	46,476	R	AC		81	77	85	\$19,750	21,579	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	GARRISON DR	CUL DE SAC E.	SENTRYDR	040	550	36	19,800	R	AC		80	76	84	\$8,414	21,830	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW SPAGNUOLO LOOP B ST		B ST	SPAGNU	010	890	36	32,040	R	AC		81	77	85	\$13,615	21,581	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE STANFORD PL	DATE AVE	CUL DE SAC EAST	STANFORD	010	600	40	24,000	R	AC		80	78	86	\$10,199	21,787	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE VALLEY DR	CENTRAL AVE	CUL DE SAC NORTH EAST	VALLEY	020	650	24	15,600	R	AC		80	78	86	\$6,629	21,784	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total		\$319,627			
**NE CEDAR AVE	A ST	C ST	CEDARAV	020	712	39	27,768	R	AC		20	10	100	\$0	0	2" OVERLAY
											Treatment Total		\$0			
NW EVANS AVE	B ST	CITY LIMITS NORTH (#336)	EVANSAV	050	760	19	14,440	R	AC		55	49	100	\$43,830	11,909	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE MAPLE AVE	DEAD END S. OF MAKIAH CT	C ST	MAPLEAV	030	640	39	24,960	R	AC		54	48	100	\$75,762	11,921	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
											Treatment Total		\$119,593			
SE 12TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	BROADWAY AVE 12THST		030	341	45	15,345	MiA	AC		61	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE 12TH ST	BROADWAY AVE	CENTRAL AVE	12THST	040	1,010	45	45,450	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$46	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE 12TH ST	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	12THST	050	1,250	45	56,250	MiA	AC		55	87	88	\$57	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
SE BROADWAY AVE	SUNNY DR	SE SCENIC VIEW DR	BROADW	010	290	24	6,960	R	AC/AC		94	88	89	\$3	2,272,211	SEAL CRACKS
SE CLOVER CT	HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC	CLOVER	010	150	36	5,400	R	AC		84	80	82	\$19	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	SCHOOL BUS YARD ENTRANCE	50 FT S. OF CEDAR BEND DR	COLLEGE	020	1,220	42	51,240	OPA	AC		94	89	90	\$84	1,098,786	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	150 FT S. OF LAMPERTI ST	LAMPERTI ST	COLLEGE	040	150	48	7,200	OPA	AC		68	72	75	\$35	971,828	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	COLLEGE	050	1,301	48	62,448	OPA	AC		79	81	82	\$206	956,547	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	12TH ST	10TH ST	COLLEGE	060	640	48	30,720	OPA	AC		81	83	85	\$87	1,050,123	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	10TH ST	6TH ST	COLLEGE	070	1,310	38	49,780	OPA	AC		80	82	83	\$152	1,002,061	SEAL CRACKS
S COLLEGE AVE	6TH ST	WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE	080	2,000	34	68,000	OPA	AC		80	82	83	\$208	1,002,061	SEAL CRACKS
N COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN DR	ROSE ST	COLLEGE	090	1,719	37	63,603	OPA	AC		83	85	87	\$151	1,125,027	SEAL CRACKS
N COLLEGE AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS (30 FT N. OF BLALO	COLLEGE	100	280	44	12,320	MiA	AC		75	76	78	\$52	787,143	SEAL CRACKS
SE COLONIAL DR	TAUMARSON RD	CONSTITUTION DR	COLONIA	010	1,090	40	43,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$113	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE CONSTITUTION DR	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	CONSTIT	010	820	40	32,800	R	AC		89	84	86	\$85	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	4TH ST	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	DAVISAV	030	988	43	42,484	MaC	AC/AC		82	86	87	\$58	1,634,094	SEAL CRACKS
SW DAVIS AVE	1ST ST (SOUTH INT)	WHITMAN DR	DAVISAV	040	320	32	10,240	MaC	AC/AC		85	88	89	\$4	4,535,308	SEAL CRACKS
NW EVANS AVE	WHITMAN DR	105 FT S. OF EARL LN	EVANSAV	030	555	28	15,540	R	AC		94	88	89	\$30	509,471	SEAL CRACKS
SE FREEDOM PL	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC	FREEDO	010	490	40	19,600	R	AC		89	84	86	\$51	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE GRASSLAND CT	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC	GRASSL	010	190	36	6,840	R	AC		80	76	78	\$29	578,701	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC S.	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	HARVEST	010	160	36	5,760	R	AC		84	80	82	\$20	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (WEST INT)	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	HARVEST	020	1,290	36	46,440	R	AC		84	80	82	\$162	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE HARVEST DR	LARCH AVE (EAST INT)	SUNFLOWER CT	HARVEST	030	230	36	8,280	R	AC		84	80	82	\$29	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE INDEPENDENCE DR	COLONIAL DR	CUL DE SAC N. OF LIBERTY WAY	INDEPEN	010	1,170	35	40,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$106	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMARSON RD	LIBERTY WAY	JUSTICE	010	630	34	21,420	R	AC		89	84	86	\$55	583,437	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR INT EAST	LARCHAV	010	950	35	33,250	R	AC		84	80	82	\$116	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	LAMPERTI ST	12TH ST	LARCHAV	030	1,270	47	59,690	MiA	AC/AC		85	88	89	\$15	11,708,874	SEAL CRACKS
SE LIBERTY WAY	INDEPENDENCE DR	JUSTICE AVE	LIBERTY	010	370	35	12,950	R	AC		89	84	86	\$33	583,437	SEAL CRACKS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2026

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
											Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SE MARKET ST	TAUMARSON RD	HARVEST DR	MARKET	010	210	36	7,560	R	AC		83	79	81	\$28	598,398	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	BLUVUE LN	CHRISTENSEN LN	MOJON	010	1,370	23	31,510	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$67	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	CHRISTENSEN LN	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	020	1,680	23	38,640	MiA	AC		75	87	88	\$82	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
MOJONNIER RD	320 FT W. OF COLLEGE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	MOJON	030	320	48	15,360	MiA	AC		77	87	88	\$33	842,617	SEAL CRACKS
NE MYRA RD	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS 260 FT N. OF DAWSO	MYRARD	010	1,140	54	61,560	MiA	AC		76	80	82	\$216	1,122,650	SEAL CRACKS
OWENS RD	600 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CIT	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	OWENS	020	570	22	12,540	R	AC		94	88	88	\$24	509,649	SEAL CRACKS
NE ROSE ST	COLLEGE AVE	DAMSON AVE	ROSEST	010	1,320	34	44,880	OPA	AC		75	76	78	\$191	787,143	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	COMMERCIAL DR	SCENICV	050	423	27	11,421	MaC	AC		81	84	85	\$30	878,134	SEAL CRACKS
SE SUNFLOWER CT	CUL DE SAC W. OF HARVEST DR	CUL DE SAC E. OF HARVEST DR	SUNFLO	010	260	35	9,100	R	AC		84	80	82	\$32	602,905	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	HWY 125	BLISS LN	TAUMAR	010	740	41	30,340	MiA	AC		69	72	75	\$152	818,007	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	SE JUSTICE AVE	TAUMAR	040	820	35	28,700	MiA	AC		74	78	80	\$112	1,082,154	SEAL CRACKS
WALLULA AVE	ROSE ST	CITY LIMITS	WALLULA	010	110	38	4,180	MiA	AC		47	87	88	\$4	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	WHITMAN	060	350	38	13,300	MiA	AC		80	83	84	\$38	1,113,199	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	070	343	37	12,691	MiA	AC		80	83	84	\$36	1,113,199	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	BIRCH AVE	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	WHITMAN	080	440	37	16,280	MiA	AC		63	87	88	\$16	2,039,045	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	440 FT E. OF BIRCH AVE	140 FT E. OF TREMONT DR	WHITMAN	090	580	37	21,460	MiA	AC		84	86	87	\$48	1,129,646	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	WHITMAN	110	1,105	37	40,885	MiA	AC		77	82	83	\$126	1,392,955	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	WHITMAN	120	1,180	40	47,200	MiA	AC		74	79	81	\$176	1,220,681	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$3,433		
SE 10TH ST	BIRCH AVE	DATE AVE	10THST	040	650	32	20,800	R	AC		12	1	100	\$277,795	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SW 8TH ST	DEAD END W. OF DAVIS AVE	DAVIS AVE	8THST	010	245	18	4,410	R	AC		18	7	100	\$58,898	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE DEWEY DR	LARCH AVE	12TH ST	DEWEY	010	760	47	35,720	R	AC		34	26	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
SE MALLARD LN	DEAD END S.	MOCKINGBIRD DR	MALLARD	010	151	10	1,510	R	AC		31	22	100	\$20,167	2,829	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$356,860		
Year 2026 Area Total								2,203,927		Year 2026 Total			\$799,513			

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00% Inflation: 3.00% Printed: 2/14/2023
Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2027

Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	Treatment		Cost	Rating	Treatment
												PCI Before	PCI After			
SW 10TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	10THST	010	420	23	9,660	R	AC		86	80	88	\$4,228	19,529	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 11TH ST	DEAD END W. OF BADE AVE	BADE AVE	11THST	010	327	40	13,080	R	AC		85	81	88	\$5,725	20,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 13TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	13THST	010	670	32	21,440	R	AC		86	82	89	\$9,384	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	COLLEGE AVE	ASH AVE	3RDST	020	350	39	13,650	R	AC		83	79	87	\$5,975	20,655	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 3RD ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	3RDST	030	903	39	35,217	R	AC		83	79	87	\$15,414	20,655	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 4TH ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	DEAD END E. OF SW DOANS AVE	4THST	020	900	42	37,800	MiC	AC		92	85	92	\$16,545	22,798	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 5TH ST	DATE AVE	ELM AVE	5THST	020	485	36	17,460	R	AC		86	82	89	\$7,642	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 5TH ST	ELM AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	030	351	36	12,636	R	AC		85	81	88	\$5,531	20,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 6TH ST	GRANDVIEW AVE	EVANS AVE	6THST	010	986	21	20,706	R	AC		86	82	89	\$9,063	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 7TH ST	EVANS AVE	DEAD END EAST	7THST	010	273	28	7,644	R	AC		83	79	87	\$3,346	20,655	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE 8TH ST	LARCH AVE	CUL DE SAC E.	8THST	060	620	34	21,080	R	AC		84	78	86	\$9,227	20,458	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW 9TH ST	BADE AVE	COLLEGE AVE	9THST	010	670	35	23,450	R	AC		83	79	87	\$10,264	20,655	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE A ST	ASH AVE	BIRCH AVE	AST	020	320	38	12,160	R	AC		83	79	87	\$5,322	20,653	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW BADE AVE	6TH ST	4TH ST	BADEAV	040	671	38	25,498	R	AC		85	81	88	\$11,160	20,195	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BIRCH AVE	8TH ST	6TH ST	BIRCHAV	030	660	35	23,100	R	AC		83	79	87	\$10,111	20,653	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BIRCH AVE	CUL DE SAC S. OF WHITMAN DR	WHITMAN DR	BIRCHAV	070	240	35	8,400	R	AC		83	79	87	\$3,677	20,653	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE BIRCH AVE	A ST	C ST	BIRCHAV	090	710	39	27,690	R	AC		84	80	88	\$12,120	21,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BLISS LN	TAUMARSON RD	CUL DE SAC EAST	BLISSLN	010	630	36	22,680	R	AC		89	83	90	\$9,927	17,702	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE BROADWAY AVE	12TH ST	DEAD END NORTH	BROADW	040	575	33	18,975	R	AC		84	80	88	\$8,305	21,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	EVANS AVE	RUBY LN	BST	010	343	35	12,005	R	AC		85	81	88	\$5,255	20,193	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	RUBY LN	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	BST	020	300	32	9,600	R	AC		84	80	88	\$4,202	21,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NW B ST	100 FT E. OF LAURELLA LN	130 FT W. OF SCHNABELL LN	BST	030	350	29	10,150	R	AC		86	82	89	\$4,443	20,660	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE DANNER (SPUR)	NE DANNER	DEAD END EAST	DANNER	020	100	29	2,900	R	AC		83	79	87	\$1,269	20,651	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2027

											Treatment			Cost	Rating	Treatment
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After			
SW DOANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF JULIA ST	CARVER ST	DOANS	010	1,640	34	55,760	MiC	AC		95	87	93	\$24,406	22,221	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE ENSIGN PL	SENTRY DR	CUL DE SAC	ENSIGN	010	230	35	8,050	R	AC		83	77	85	\$3,523	20,813	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW EVANS AVE	DEAD END S. OF 7TH ST	6TH ST	EVANSAV	010	598	35	20,930	R	AC		86	82	89	\$9,161	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW EVANS AVE	1ST ST	WHITMAN DR	EVANSAV	020	315	36	11,340	R	AC		83	79	87	\$4,963	20,655	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW GREELEY ST	4TH ST	90 FT W OF SW HOMESTEAD RD	GREELEY	010	810	34	27,540	R	AC		88	82	89	\$12,054	18,364	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE IVY LN	WHITMAN DR	A ST	IVYLN	010	650	40	26,000	R	AC		86	82	89	\$11,380	20,661	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE LINDA DR	VALLEY DR	SUNNY DR	LINDADR	010	270	38	10,260	R	AC		84	80	88	\$4,491	21,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MARINE DR	12TH ST	MARINE DR (MAIN PORTION)	MARINE	010	140	35	4,900	R	AC		83	77	85	\$2,145	20,813	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE MEADOWBROOK BLVD	HWY 125	LAMPERTI ST	MEADOWB	010	1,202	60	72,120	MiA	AC/AC		93	85	92	\$31,567	27,055	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
OWENS RD	1170 FT N. OF MOJONNIER RD (CI	WASTEWATER TREATMENT	OWENS	010	920	22	20,240	R	AC		86	82	89	\$8,859	20,658	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW PUFF LN	10TH ST	CUL DE SAC SOUTH	PUFFLN	010	350	40	14,000	R	AC		84	80	88	\$6,128	21,165	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
NE REDWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	REDWPL	010	300	36	10,800	R	AC		84	78	86	\$4,727	20,462	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SENTRY DR	BRIGADE PL	GARRISON DR	SENTRYDR	030	928	36	33,408	R	AC		83	77	85	\$14,623	20,813	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SW SETTLEMENT	HOMESTEAD RD	DOANS AVE	SETTLEM	010	680	34	23,120	R	AC		90	83	90	\$10,120	17,026	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SUNCREST TER	CITY LIMITS WEST / HOUSE #841	GRANDVIEW AVE	SUNCRE	010	570	20	11,400	R	AC		83	79	87	\$4,990	20,655	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE SUNNY DR	COLLEGE AVE	CENTRAL AVE	SUNNYDR	010	1,350	39	52,650	R	AC		84	80	88	\$23,045	21,163	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
SE VALLEY VIEW TER	VALLEY DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	VALLVI	010	590	15	8,850	R	AC		86	82	89	\$3,874	20,660	CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
											Treatment Total			\$358,190		
SW 6TH ST	SW DAVIS AVE (WEST INT)	BADE AVE	6THST	030	703	33	23,199	R	AC		56	48	100	\$72,530	11,673	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE ALDEN ST	OMAK AVE	CRISCOLA AVE	ALDEN	030	380	35	13,300	R	AC		57	49	100	\$41,581	11,562	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
NE CRISCOLA AVE	ALDEN ST	BELROY ST	CRISCOLA	010	220	35	7,700	R	AC		57	49	100	\$24,073	11,562	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE ELM AVE	150 FT S. OF 3RD ST	3RD ST	ELMAV	040	150	35	5,250	R	AC		57	49	100	\$16,414	11,560	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	SE DAVIN DR (SOUTH INT)	SE HIGHLAND PARK DR	HIGHLAND	040	320	42	13,440	R	AC		56	48	100	\$42,019	11,673	1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

										Treatment Total			\$196,617		
SE 2ND ST	ASH AVE	DATE AVE	2NDST	020	780	40	31,200	R	AC	88	83	84	\$94	580,039	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	DEAD END W. OF GREELEY ST	SW HOMESTEAD AVE	4THST	010	360	41	14,760	MiC	AC	87	86	87	\$33	764,324	SEAL CRACKS
SW 4TH ST	DAVIS AVE	BADE AVE	4THST	040	700	37	25,900	MaC	AC	83	82	84	\$81	682,230	SEAL CRACKS
SE 4TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	4THST	060	1,290	37	47,730	MaC	AC	82	82	83	\$154	689,970	SEAL CRACKS
SE 4TH ST	DATE AVE	LARCH AVE	4THST	070	1,322	37	48,914	MaC	AC	83	82	84	\$154	682,230	SEAL CRACKS
SW 5TH ST	BADE AVE	DEAD END EAST	5THST	010	460	28	12,880	R	AC	40	87	88	\$10	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 5TH ST	HILLCREST DR	LARCH AVE	5THST	040	310	34	10,540	R	AC	41	87	88	\$8	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 6TH ST	COLLEGE AVE	DATE AVE	6THST	050	1,290	33	42,570	R	AC	42	87	88	\$33	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	BADE AVE	BIRCH AVE	8THST	020	1,300	35	45,500	MiC	AC	84	83	85	\$129	726,416	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	BIRCH AVE	ELM AVE	8THST	030	980	35	34,300	MiC	AC	83	82	84	\$108	682,115	SEAL CRACKS
SE 8TH ST	ELM AVE	315 FT. WEST OF LARCH AVE	8THST	040	675	27	18,225	MiC	AC	80	80	81	\$66	666,034	SEAL CRACKS
SW BADE AVE	13TH ST	12TH ST	BADEAV	010	320	37	11,840	R	AC	88	84	85	\$32	666,541	SEAL CRACKS
SE CENTRAL AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	CENTRAL	020	580	42	24,360	R	AC	68	72	74	\$127	538,568	SEAL CRACKS
SE COMMERCIAL DR	HWY 125	SCENIC VIEW DR	COMMERC	010	330	43	14,190	MaC	AC	79	80	81	\$52	719,767	SEAL CRACKS
NE CRISCOLA AVE	DAWSON ST	EMPIRE ST	CRISCOLA	030	225	35	7,875	R	AC	41	87	88	\$6	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	LARCH AVE	DECCIO RD	CST	030	920	36	33,120	MiA	AC	71	73	76	\$163	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
NE C ST	DECCIO RD	MYRA RD	CST	040	780	36	28,080	MiA	AC	71	73	76	\$138	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
NE DAMSON AVE	CARGILL AVE	ROSE ST	DAMSON	030	521	32	16,672	R	AC	42	87	88	\$13	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
NE FERNWOOD PL	C ST	CUL DE SAC	FERNWPL	010	450	36	16,200	R	AC	78	82	84	\$50	910,036	SEAL CRACKS
SE GARRISON VILLAGE WAY	BEGIN ROUNDABOUT	END ROUNDABOUT	GARRVILL	010	640	19	12,160	R	AC	74	78	80	\$48	806,416	SEAL CRACKS
SE HILLCREST DR	DEAD END S. OF 5TH ST	SE 4TH ST	HILLCR	010	440	33	14,520	R	AC	43	87	88	\$11	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE LARCH AVE	4TH ST	WHITMAN DR	LARCHAV	060	1,530	36	55,080	MiA	AC	71	73	76	\$270	956,614	SEAL CRACKS
SE MAPLE AVE	S. OF #107 / SE TAMARACK ST	N. OF HOUSE # 101	MAPLEAV	010	220	26	5,720	R	AC	69	72	75	\$29	540,452	SEAL CRACKS
SE MAPLE AVE	N. OF HOUSE # 101	WHITMAN DR	MAPLEAV	020	500	26	13,000	R	AC	82	85	87	\$32	863,298	SEAL CRACKS
SE NEWGATE DR	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	NEWGAT	020	1,046	36	37,656	R	AC	77	81	83	\$125	854,148	SEAL CRACKS
SE RAVEN LN	SE MOCKINGBIRD DR	CUL DE SAC	RAVEN	010	148	28	4,144	R	AC	40	87	88	\$3	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	CENTRAL AVE	LARCH AVE	SCENICV	020	1,269	40	50,760	R	AC	82	78	80	\$205	573,604	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	LARCH AVE	HOUSE #1051	SCENICV	030	1,170	40	46,800	MaC	AC	83	82	84	\$147	682,230	SEAL CRACKS
SE SCENIC VIEW DR	HOUSE #1051	125 FT E. OF FALBO DR	SCENICV	040	680	26	17,680	MaC	AC	69	87	88	\$19	1,372,055	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	BLISS LN	FREEDOM PL	TAUMAR	020	1,890	35	66,150	MiA	AC	87	84	86	\$174	871,476	SEAL CRACKS
TAUMARSON RD	FREEDOM PL	150 FT W. OF SEDGWICK CT	TAUMAR	030	650	35	22,750	MiA	AC	87	84	86	\$60	871,476	SEAL CRACKS
SE VISTA PL	12TH ST	CUL DE SAC EAST	VISTAPL	010	390	27	10,530	R	AC	41	87	88	\$8	1,399,157	SEAL CRACKS
W WHITMAN DR	ACADEMY WAY	DAVIS AVE	WHITMAN	030	1,286	36	46,296	MaC	AC	79	79	81	\$174	675,544	SEAL CRACKS

** - Treatment from Project Selection

Scenarios Criteria:

Scenarios - Sections Selected for Treatment

Interest: 5.00%

Inflation: 3.00%

Printed: 2/14/2023

Scenario: (4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79)

Year: 2027

											Treatment					
Street Name	Begin Location	End Location	Street ID	Section ID	Length	Width	Area	FC	Surface Type	Area ID	Current PCI	PCI Before	PCI After	Cost	Rating	Treatment
W WHITMAN DR	DAVIS AVE	W ADAMS AVE	WHITMAN	040	1,020	37	37,740	MaC	AC		79	79	81	\$142	675,544	SEAL CRACKS
W WHITMAN DR	W ADAMS AVE	COLLEGE AVE	WHITMAN	050	300	40	12,000	MaC	AC		80	80	81	\$44	665,714	SEAL CRACKS
E WHITMAN DR	140 E. OF TREMONT DR	LARCH AVE	WHITMAN	100	930	37	34,410	MiA	AC		71	73	76	\$169	957,372	SEAL CRACKS
											Treatment Total			\$3,111		
SW 6TH ST	EVANS AVE	SW DAVIS AVE (WEST INT)	6THST	020	390	45	17,550	R	AC		32	20	100	\$241,422	2,747	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**SE SKY AVE	SCENIC VIEW DR	12TH ST	SKYAVE	010	607	38	23,066	R	AC/AC		95	87	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	CITY LIMITS @ MARTIN FIELD LN	DOANS AVE	WHITMAN	010	1,175	29	34,075	MaC	AC		64	51	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
**W WHITMAN DR	DOANS AVE	ACADEMY WAY	WHITMAN	020	1,471	29	42,659	MaC	AC		64	52	100	\$0	0	RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)
											Treatment Total			\$241,422		
Year 2027 Area Total								1,970,840		Year 2027 Total			\$799,339			
Grand Total Section Area:								10,174,763		Grand Total			\$3,996,907			

Appendix G

Maps

Map – Current PCI

Scenario Maps – PCI Condition after Treatments (all Scenarios)

Scenario Maps – Section Selected for Treatment (all Scenarios)



Current PCI Condition

Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

Category I - Very Good

Category II - Good (Non-Load)

Category III - Good (Load)

Category IV - Poor

Category V - Very Poor

Map Legend

City Limits

Current PCI Condition

Category I - Very Good

Category II - Good (Non-Load)

Category III - Good (Load)

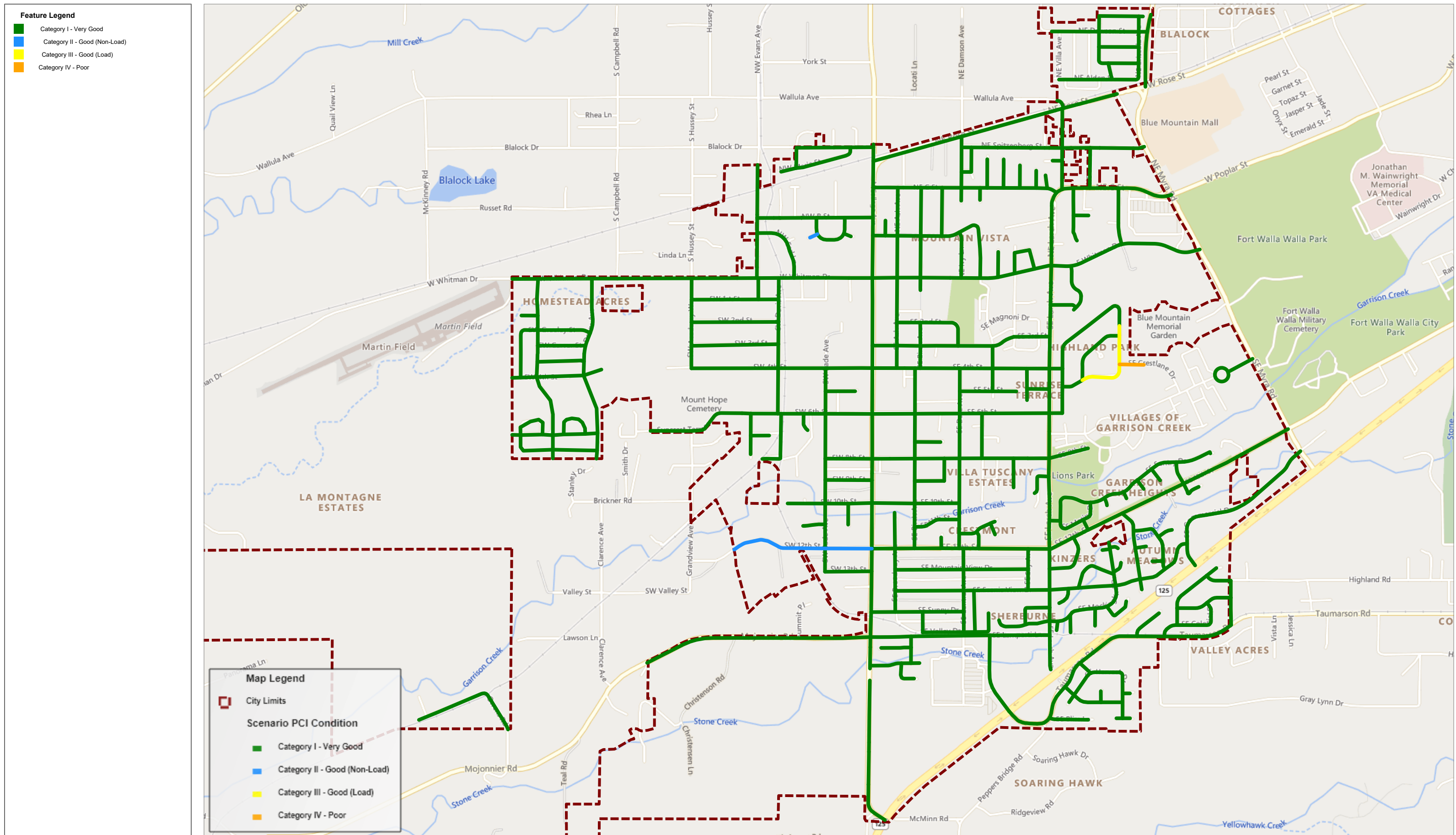
Category IV - Poor

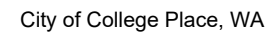
Category V - Very Poor

The map displays the current PCI condition of streets in College Place, WA. The streets are color-coded based on their condition: green for Category I (Very Good), blue for Category II (Good (Non-Load)), yellow for Category III (Good (Load)), orange for Category IV (Poor), and red for Category V (Very Poor). The map also shows city limits, major roads, and landmarks like Martin Field and Fort Walla Walla Park.

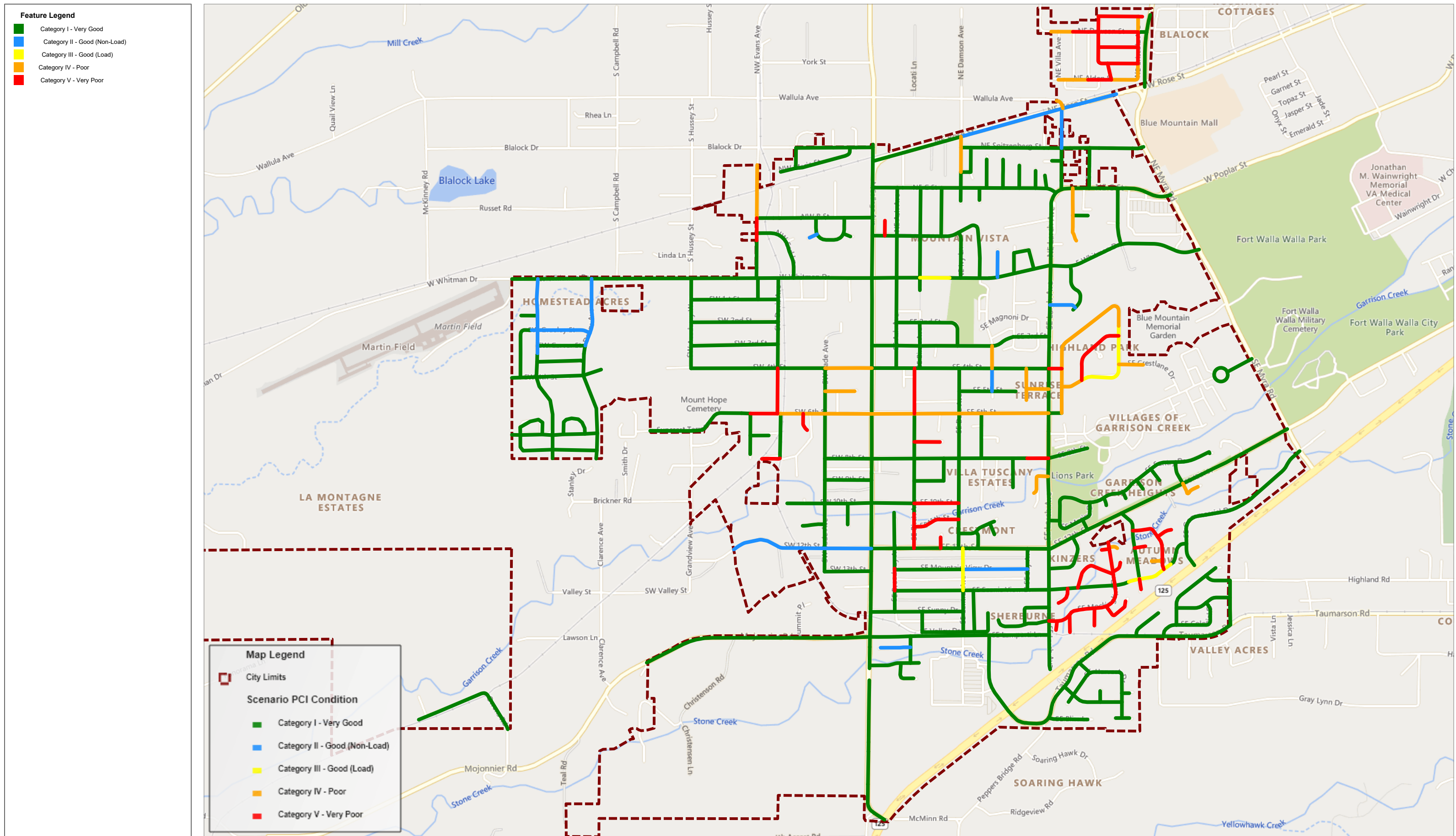


(1) Unconstrained Needs - 2027 Project Period - Printed: 2/14/2023





(2) Current Funding (\$100k per year) - 2027 Project Period - Printed: 2/14/2023





Scenario PCI Condition

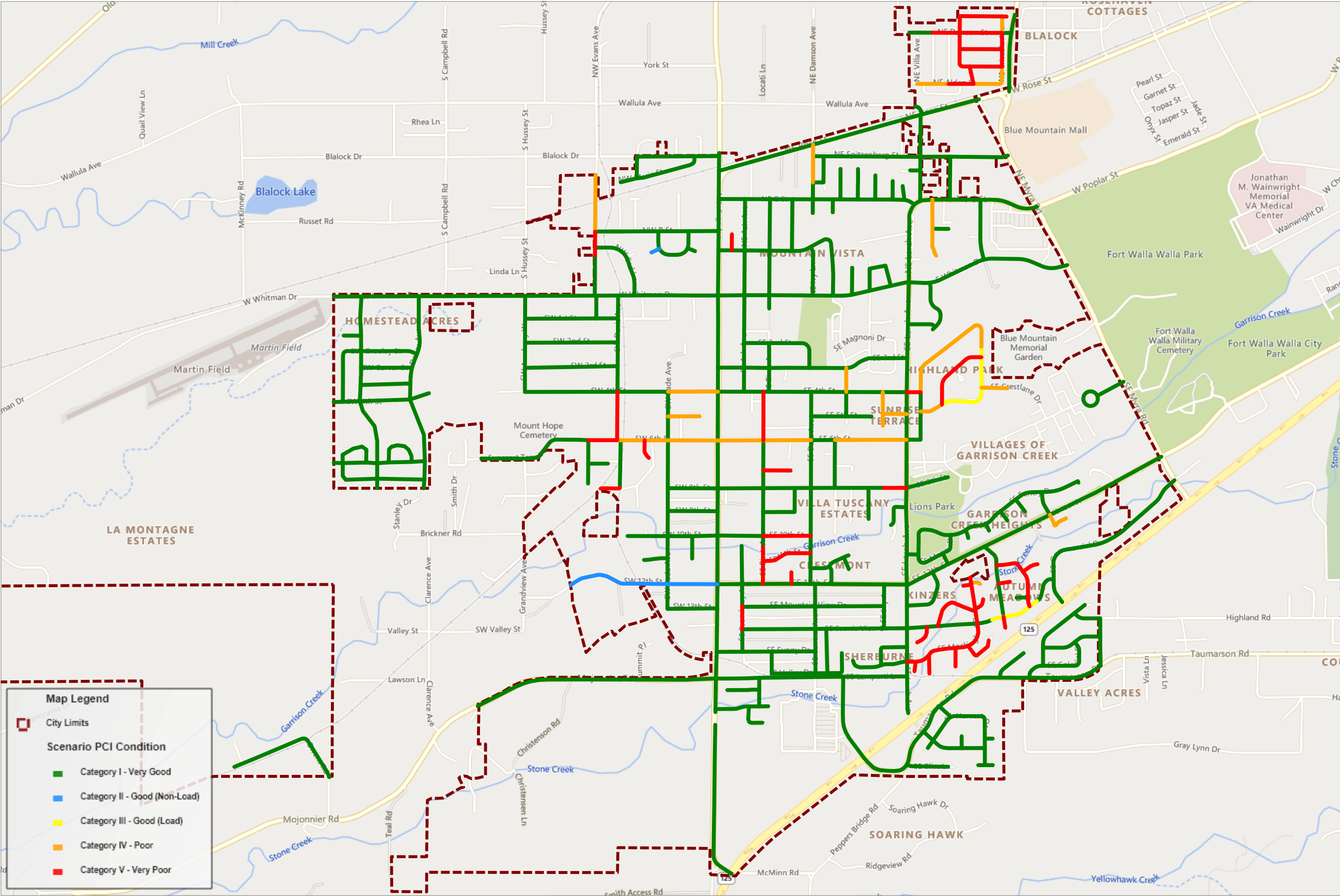
(3) Maintain Current PCI (74) - 2027 Project Period - Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

- Category I - Very Good
- Category II - Good (Non-Load)
- Category III - Good (Load)
- Category IV - Poor
- Category V - Very Poor

Map Legend

- City Limits
- Scenario PCI Condition**
 - Category I - Very Good
 - Category II - Good (Non-Load)
 - Category III - Good (Load)
 - Category IV - Poor
 - Category V - Very Poor





Scenario PCI Condition

(4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79) - 2027 Project Period - Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

Category I - Very Good

Category II - Good (Non-Load)

Category III - Good (Load)

Category IV - Poor

Category V - Very Poor

Map Legend

City Limits

Scenario PCI Condition

Category I - Very Good

Category II - Good (Non-Load)

Category III - Good (Load)

Category IV - Poor

Category V - Very Poor



Scenario Treatments

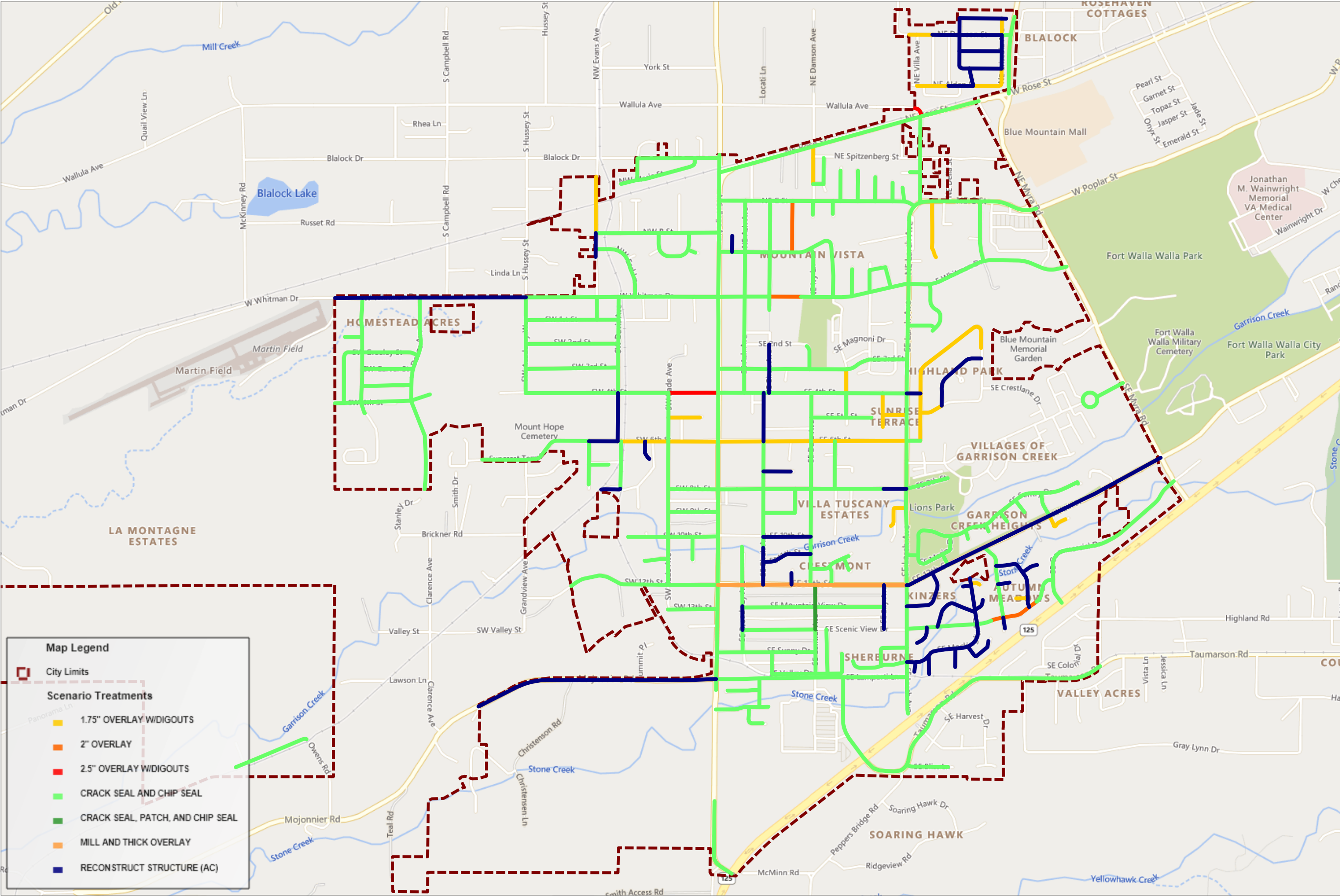
(1) Unconstrained Needs - All Project Periods - Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

- 1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
- 2" OVERLAY
- 2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
- CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
- CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
- MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
- RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Map Legend

- City Limits
- Scenario Treatments**
 - 1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
 - 2" OVERLAY
 - 2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
 - CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
 - CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
 - MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
 - RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)





Scenario Treatments

(2) Current Funding (\$100k per year) - All Project Periods - Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

2" OVERLAY

CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

MILL AND THICK OVERLAY

RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Map Legend

City Limits

Scenario Treatments

2" OVERLAY

CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL

MILL AND THICK OVERLAY

RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)



Scenario Treatments

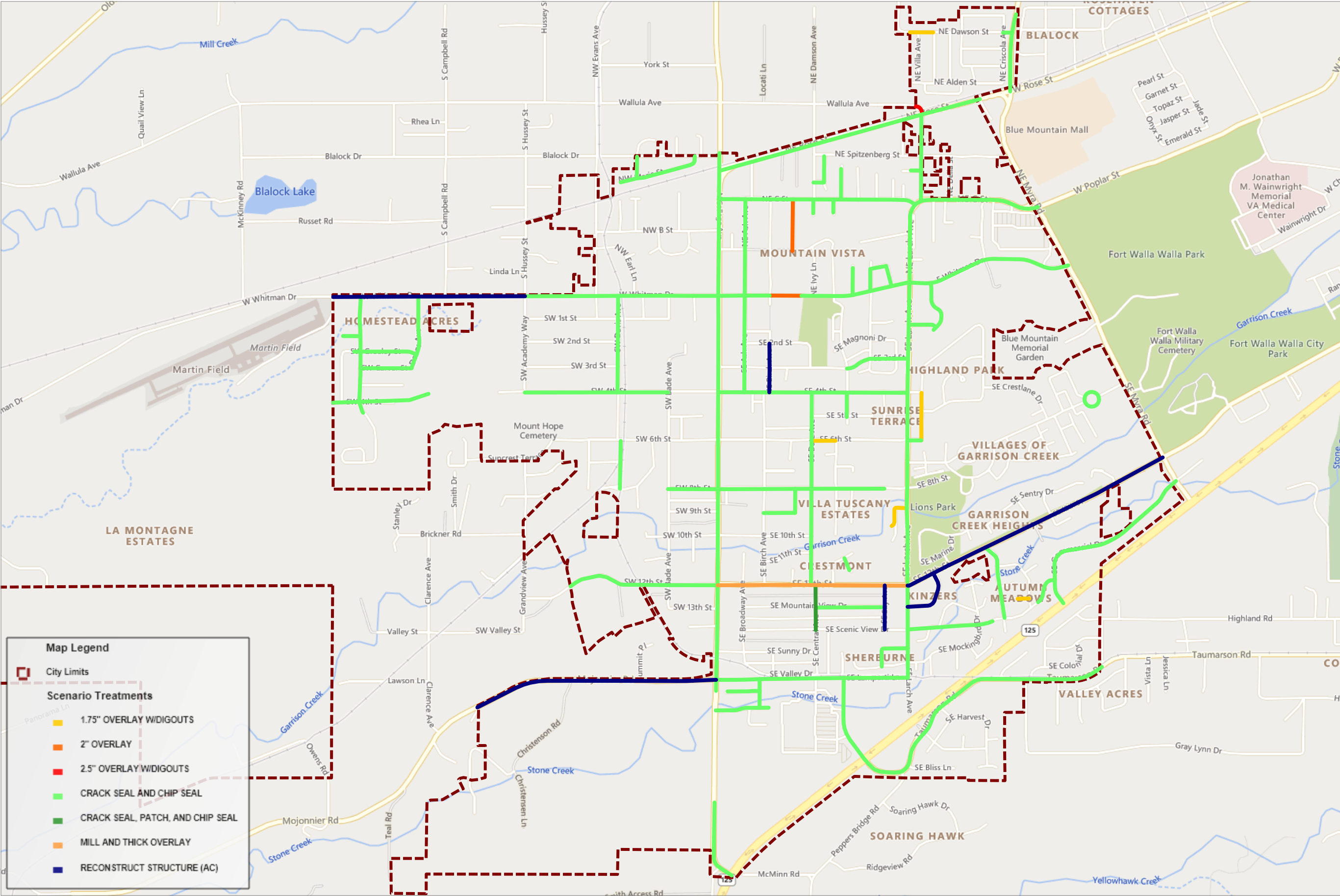
(3) Maintain Current PCI (74) - All Project Periods - Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

- 1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
- 2" OVERLAY
- 2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
- CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
- CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
- MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
- RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Map Legend

- City Limits
- Scenario Treatments**
 - 1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
 - 2" OVERLAY
 - 2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
 - CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
 - CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
 - MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
 - RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)





Scenario Treatments

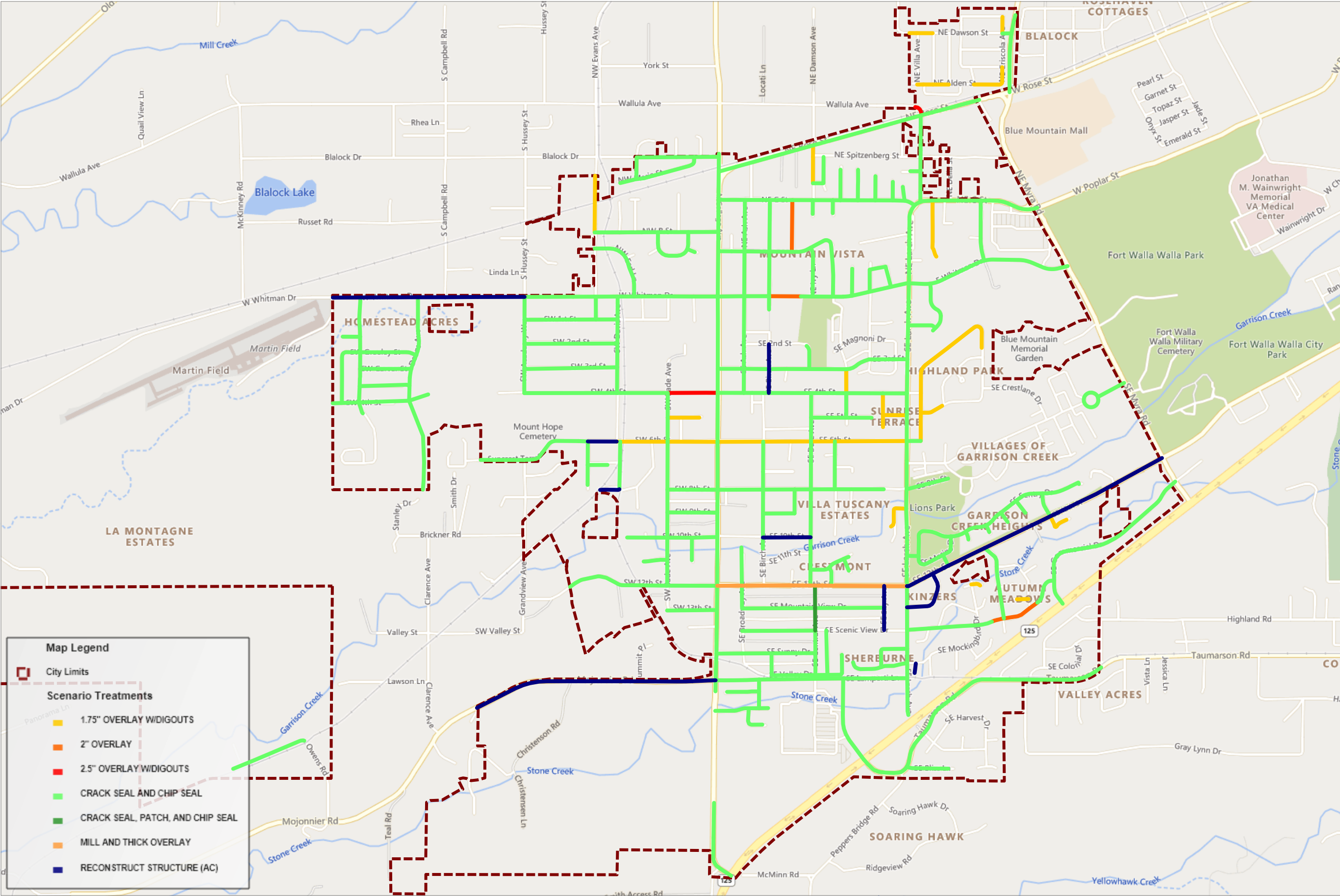
(4) Increase PCI 5 points (to 79) - All Project Periods - Printed: 2/14/2023

Feature Legend

- 1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
- 2" OVERLAY
- 2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
- CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
- CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
- MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
- RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)

Map Legend

- City Limits
- Scenario Treatments**
 - 1.75" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
 - 2" OVERLAY
 - 2.5" OVERLAY W/DIGOUTS
 - CRACK SEAL AND CHIP SEAL
 - CRACK SEAL, PATCH, AND CHIP SEAL
 - MILL AND THICK OVERLAY
 - RECONSTRUCT STRUCTURE (AC)



FINAL BILL REPORT

ESSB 5974

C 182 L 22
Synopsis as Enacted

Brief Description: Addressing transportation resources.

Sponsors: Senate Committee on Transportation (originally sponsored by Senators Liias, Saldaña, Carlyle, Cleveland, Das, Dhingra, Hunt, Kuderer, Lovelett, Lovick, Mullet, Nguyen, Nobles, Salomon, Trudeau, Wellman and Wilson, C.).

Senate Committee on Transportation

Background: Climate Commitment Act. In 2021, the Legislature passed E2SSB 5126 (Climate Commitment Act) which directed the Department of Ecology (Ecology) to implement a cap and invest program to reduce greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions consistent with the statewide statutory emissions limits. Starting on January 1, 2023, the cap and invest program will cover industrial facilities, certain fuel suppliers, in-state electricity generators, electricity importers, and natural gas distributors with annual GHG emissions above 25,000 metric tons of carbon dioxide equivalent (CO₂e).

Covered entities must either reduce their emissions, or obtain allowances to cover any remaining emissions. The total number of allowances will decrease over time to meet statutory limits. Some utilities and industries will be issued free allowances; other allowances will be auctioned. The cap and invest program must track, verify, and enforce compliance through the use of compliance instruments. A compliance instrument is an allowance or offset credit issued by Ecology or a trading program that has linked with Washington's cap and invest program. One compliance instrument is equal to one metric ton of CO₂e.

Except for directly distributed, no-cost allowances allocated to certain entities, allowances under the cap and invest program must be distributed through auctions. Ecology must hold a maximum of four auctions each year, plus any necessary reserve auctions. An auction may include allowances from the annual allowance budget of the current year and allowances from the annual allowances budgets of prior years that remain to be distributed.

This analysis was prepared by non-partisan legislative staff for the use of legislative members in their deliberations. This analysis is not part of the legislation nor does it constitute a statement of legislative intent.

Upon completion and verification of auction results, the auction proceeds must be transferred to the state treasurer for specific deposits first to the Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA) and the remaining auction proceeds to the Climate Investment Account and Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account. The deposits to the CERA are as follows:

- \$127,341,000 for FY 2023;
- \$356,697,000 for FY 2024;
- \$366,558,000 for FY 2025; and
- \$359,117,000 each year for fiscal years 2026 through 2037.

The deposits into the CERA must not exceed \$5.2 billion over the first 16 years. For FY 2038 and each year thereafter, 50 percent of the proceeds must be deposited to the CERA and 50 percent to the Climate Investment Account and Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account.

Expenditures from the CERA may only be used for transportation carbon emissions reducing purposes, including investments in alternatives and reductions to single occupancy passenger vehicle use through alternative fuel infrastructure and incentives, and emission reduction programs for freight, ferries, and port activities. Expenditure may not be used for 18th amendment highway purposes, other than as specified in the account.

When allocating funds or administering grants funded by the Climate Commitment Act, agencies are required to conduct an environmental justice assessment and establish a minimum of not less than 35 percent, and a goal of 40 percent, of total investments to provide direct and meaningful benefits to vulnerable populations within overburdened communities.

Under the Climate Commitment Act, certain entities are identified as emissions-intensive and trade-exposed (EITE) industries. EITE facilities receive no cost allowance that decline over time depending on the compliance obligation time period. During the 2022 regular legislative session, Ecology must submit agency request legislation developed in consultation with EITEs, covered entities, environmental advocates, and overburdened communities that outlines a compliance pathway specific to EITEs for achieving their proportionate share of the state's emission reduction limits through 2050.

If, by April 1, 2023, the Legislature has not considered and enacted Ecology's request legislation, no expenditures may be made from the CERA, the Climate Investment Account, or the Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account.

Aircraft Fuel Tax. The current aircraft fuel tax is \$0.11 per gallon. Fuel exempted from this tax includes exported fuel and fuel used for commercial use, research, testing, training, and emergency medical air transport.

Plate Fee. The current fee for original and replacement license plates for most vehicles is

\$10. The current fee for original and replacement motorcycle license plates is \$4.

Dealer Temporary Permits. The current fee for a dealer temporary permit is \$15. The permit allows for the operation of a vehicle for which an application for registration has been made and is used until the receipt of permanent license plates.

Stolen Vehicle Check Fee. Vehicles previously registered in another state and registering in the state for the first time, must have a stolen vehicle check, whereby the vehicle is checked against national and state databases for any titling or other issues. The stolen vehicle check fee is \$15.

License Service Fee and License Plate Technology Fee. In addition to other licensing and registration fees, a \$0.50 license service fee and a \$0.25 for license plate technology fee is charged as part of most passenger cars and other vehicle registration transactions. These two fees do not apply to most registrations for light duty truck and larger trucks registered based on weight.

Enhanced Driver Licenses and Indentcards. An enhanced driver license (EDL) or enhanced identicard (EID) may be issued to a Washington resident who is also a United States citizen if they have confirmed their identity and citizenship. A person applying for an EDL must be at least 18 years old and any age for an enhanced ID card.

The fee for a six year EDL or EID is \$24 and the fee for an eight year EDL or EID is \$32. This fee is in addition to any other fees due for a driver license or identification card.

Auto Dealer Documentary Service Fee. Current law allows auto dealers to charge an optional fee up to \$150 for the administrative costs associated with titling, registration, tax collection, and other services. To collect this fee, the auto dealers must take a variety of actions including, disclosing to the buyer that the fee is negotiable.

Driver Abstract Fee. The driver abstract is a summary of an individual's driving record that is often used by employers or prospective employers, data brokers, volunteer organizations, insurance carriers, alcohol and drug assessment or treatment agencies, or other entities. The current fee for a driver abstract is \$13.

Driver License Photo Only Fee. Individuals who wish to receive a replacement license or identicard to correct information on a driver license or identicard, such as obtaining an updated photograph or updating an address with a new card, may do so by paying a \$10 fee.

Public Works Assistance Account. The Public Works Assistance Account (PWAA) was established to encourage local government self-reliance in meeting public works needs and to assist in financing critical infrastructure projects. Moneys in the PWAA must be used to make loans and give financial guarantees and may also be appropriated to provide state match for federal dollars. Loan repayments and revenues from three tax sources have

historically been deposited into the PWAA.

General Fund Backfill for Tax Exemptions and Credits. Currently, transportation accounts provide statutory transfers to backfill the state general fund for revenue loss from the following tax credit or exemption provisions:

- tax credits for employers implementing commute trip reduction incentives and support for their employees;
- alternative fuel vehicle retail sales and use tax exemptions under provisions of E2SHB 2042—green transportation—enacted in 2019 (tax exemptions for similar purposes dates back to 2009, with statutory transfers from transportation accounts included since 2015);
- alternative fuel commercial vehicle and infrastructure tax credits under provisions of E2SHB 2042—green transportation —last modified in 2019, enacted in 2015.
- electric vehicle battery and hydrogen fuel cell, infrastructure, and zero-emission bus retail sales and use tax exemptions under provisions of E2SHB 2042—green transportation —last modified in 2019, enacted in 2009; and
- fuel cell electric vehicle retail sales and use tax exemptions program under provisions of 2SSB 5000—hydrogen fuel cell vehicles—enacted in 2021.

Transportation Benefit Districts Sales Tax. A transportation benefit district (TBD) is an independent taxing district and quasi-municipal corporation. A TBD may be created to acquire, construct, improve, provide, and fund transportation improvement projects within a district. The legislative authority of a city or county may create a TBD, and other jurisdictions may be incorporated via interlocal agreements.

TBDs have the authority to raise revenue in a variety of ways, including a local sales and use tax of up to 0.2 percent subject to voter approval. A TBD may only impose a sales and use tax for ten years unless the proceeds are dedicated to the repayment of indebtedness. A sales and use tax may also be extended for an additional ten years with voter approval.

Border Area Fuel Tax. Cities and towns within ten miles of an international border crossing, and TBDs that have an international border crossing within their boundaries, are eligible to impose a border area fuel tax. This tax may be up to \$0.01 per gallon on the retail sale of motor vehicle and special fuel, and may be imposed only after it is approved by a majority vote of the registered voters of the jurisdiction.

Hazardous Substance Tax Distribution. The hazardous substance tax is imposed on the first possession of hazardous substances in the state. The tax is generally imposed on a per-barrel basis and applies to petroleum products, certain pesticides, and certain chemicals.

Until the biennium after the enactment of an additive transportation funding act, \$50 million per biennium is transferred from hazardous substance tax collections to the Motor Vehicle Fund for stormwater activities. An additive transportation funding act means an act in which the combined total of new revenues deposited into the Motor Vehicle Fund and the

Multimodal Transportation Account exceed \$2 billion per biennium.

Clean Fuels Program. In 2021, E3SHB 1091—reducing the carbon intensity of transportation fuel—directed Ecology to adopt a rule establishing a Clean Fuels Program (CFP) limiting the GHG emissions attributable to each unit of transportation fuel—carbon intensity—to 20 percent below 2017 levels by 2038. The rule must reduce the overall, aggregate carbon intensity of transportation fuels used in Washington. The rule may only require aggregate carbon intensity reductions, and may not require a reduction in carbon intensity to be achieved by any individual type of transportation fuel. The rule must establish a start date for the program of no later than January 1, 2023.

A subsection of section 3 of E3SHB 1091 specified that the CFP may not begin assigning compliance obligations or allowing the generation of credits until the Legislature enacts an increase in the state motor vehicle and special fuel tax of at least \$0.05 per gallon. This subsection was vetoed by the Governor.

405/SR 167 Corridor Toll Lane Performance. The Washington State Transportation Commission (Commission) is the state's tolling authority with responsibility for setting toll rates, including the schedule of toll rates for the I-405/SR 167 corridor. The current minimum toll rate is \$0.75 and the maximum toll rate is \$10.00. The Department of Transportation (WSDOT) establishes performance standards for travel time, speed, and reliability for the corridor and its tolling system automatically adjusts the toll rate within the schedule established by the Commission, using dynamic tolling, to maintain the goal that average vehicle speeds in the toll lanes remain above 45 miles per hour at least 90 percent of the time during peak hours.

Automated Traffic Safety Cameras. Automated traffic safety cameras may be used to detect various traffic violations, specifically stoplight, railroad crossing, school speed zone violations, or speed violations in certain cities. Revenue generated from the cameras is treated like a parking infraction and remains with the local government.

In 2020, the Legislature authorized a pilot program through 2023 regarding the use of automated traffic safety cameras to detect certain stopping and restricted lane violations within cities with a population of greater than 500,000—currently the city of Seattle. Revenue generated under the pilot must be deposited in the state Cooper Jones Active Transportation Safety Account to be used for bicycle, pedestrian, and non-motorist safety improvement projects administered by the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. The other 50 percent of revenue generated must be used by the city only for improvements to transportation that support equitable access and mobility for persons with disabilities.

Electric Vehicle Grants and Programs. Various agencies of state government play a role in administering electric vehicle (EV) related grants and programs, including the Department of Commerce (Commerce) and WSDOT.

The Federal Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act (Act) enacted in 2021, invests in the nation's infrastructure, including EVs. The Act authorizes new spending to build out a national network of EV charging infrastructure along the national highway system. The Act also expands eligibility under the existing Surface Transportation Block Program to include the installation of EV charging infrastructure.

Complete Streets Grant Program. The Transportation Improvement Board (TIB) administers the Complete Streets grant program. One of the eligibility requirements for the grant is that a local government must have an adopted complete streets ordinance. TIB selects grant recipients each biennium based on a nomination process of local governments implementing project plans and designing streets to accommodate all users, including pedestrians, access to transit, cyclists, and motorists of all ages and abilities.

Rail/Amtrak Fares. Fares for Amtrak Cascades are governed at a national level through the Amtrak ticketing and fare structure. Oregon Department of Transportation (ODOT) is a co-sponsor of Amtrak Cascades service. Current youth discounts include:

- infant age 0-2—free;
- children age 2-12—50 percent off with a full-fare paying adult;
- children with disability—as above plus an additional 10 percent discount;
- students ages 17-24 years old—15 percent discount;
- age 13 to 18 years old—25 percent discount with 14 day advance purchase when available; and
- the Schools on Trains program for school or community groups of 20 or more offers students in grades K-12—and their designated chaperones—a group trip price of \$17 per person—round-trip or one-way—anywhere between Bellingham and Portland, or between Portland and Eugene.

Ferry Fares. The Commission is responsible for adopting fares and pricing policies for the Washington State Ferries. The Commission adopts fare and pricing on September 1st of each year for the ensuing year.

Transportation Future Funding Account. The Transportation Future Funding Account was established to receive the savings and efficiencies attributable to practical design and use the savings for new Connecting Washington projects. Beginning in July 1, 2024, the account will be used for preservation investments.

Regional Mobility Grants. WSDOT administers a Regional Mobility Grant program. Grants from this program are awarded on a competitive basis to local governments, including transit agencies, for projects that reduce delay for people and goods and improve connectivity between counties and regional population centers.

Regional Transit Authority. A regional transit authority (RTA) is authorized to use its tax revenues to plan, construct, and operate high-capacity transportation, such as express bus service and light rail. There is currently one RTA—Sound Transit—which operates

light rail, commuter rail, and express bus service in Puget Sound.

Green Transportation Capital Grant Program. Subject to amounts appropriated for this specific purpose through the 2023-25 biennium, WSDOT's Public Transportation Division operates a green transportation capital grant program to aid transit authorities in funding cost-effective capital projects such as:

- the electrification of fleets for both battery and fuel cell EVs;
- modification or replacement of capital facilities to facilitate both fleet electrification and hydrogen refueling;
- necessary upgrades to electrical transmission and distribution systems; and
- construction of charging and fueling stations.

Summary: Climate Commitment Act. The provision is removed that would have required the Legislature to consider and enact Ecology's request legislation dealing with the compliance pathway for EITEs by April 1, 2023, in order for expenditures to continue from the Carbon Emissions Reduction Account (CERA), the Climate Investment Account, or the Air Quality and Health Disparities Improvement Account.

The Carbon Emissions Reduction Account appropriations in the omnibus transportation appropriations act are limited to the following categories of spending:

- active transportation;
- transit programs and projects;
- alternative fuel and electrification;
- ferries; and
- rail.

The Climate Active Transportation Account (CATA) is created and the account, beginning July 1, 2023, will receive 24 percent of the revenues accruing each year to the CERA. The account is allowed to retain its own interest. The allowable uses from the CATA are limited to:

- Safe Routes to Schools;
- School-Based Bike programs;
- Bicycle and Pedestrian Grants;
- The Complete Streets grant program;
- The Connecting Communities grant program; and
- Pedestrian and bicycle, or other active transportation projects identified in an omnibus transportation appropriations act.

The Climate Transit Programs Account (CTPA) is created in the state treasury and the account, beginning July 1, 2023, will receive 56 percent of the revenues accruing each year to the CERA. The account is allowed to retain its own interest. The allowable uses from CTPA are limited to:

- Transit Support grants;
- Tribal Transit Mobility grants;

- Transit Coordination grants;
- Special Needs Transit grants;
- Bus and Bus Facility grant program;
- Green transit grants;
- Transportation Demand Management grants; and
- transit projects identified in an omnibus transportation appropriations act.

The expenditures from the CATA and CTPA are made subject to the same environmental justice assessment and investment for vulnerable populations within overburdened communities requirements as other Climate Commitment Act funding.

Aircraft Fuel Tax. Beginning July 1, 2022, the aircraft fuel tax is increased from \$0.11 per gallon to \$0.18 per gallon. The revenue will be deposited in the Aeronautics Account.

Plate Fee. Beginning July 1, 2022, the original plate fee is increased from \$10 to \$50 and the replacement plate fee is increased from \$10 to \$30. Beginning July 1, 2022, the original motorcycle plate fee is increased from \$4 to \$20 and the motorcycle replacement plate fee is increased \$4 to \$12. The plate fee increases will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Account.

Stolen Vehicle Check Fee. Beginning July 1, 2022, the stolen vehicle check fee is increased from \$15 to \$50. On July 1, 2026, the stolen vehicle check fee is increased from \$50 to \$75. The revenue from the fee increase will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Account.

Dealer Temporary Permits. Beginning July 1, 2022, the dealer temporary permit is increased from \$15 to \$40. The revenue from the fee increase will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Account.

Enhanced Driver Licenses and Indentcards. Beginning October 1, 2022, the enhanced driver license or enhanced ID card fee is increased from \$24 to \$42 for a six year license and from \$32 to \$56 for an eight year license. The revenue from the fee increase will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Flexible Account.

Driver Abstract Fee. The driver abstract fee is increased from \$13 to \$15 on October 1, 2022, and then increased again to \$17 on July 1, 2029. The revenue from the fee increase will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Flexible Account.

License Service Fee and License Plate Technology Fee. Beginning July 1, 2022, light, medium and heavy duty trucks are subject to the \$0.50 license service fee and the \$0.25 license plate technology fee. The additional license service fee revenue and the additional license plate technology fee revenue will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Account.

Driver License Photo and Update Only Fee. Beginning October 1, 2022, the fee for individuals wishing to correct information on a driver license or identicard, such as

obtaining an updated photograph, is increased from \$10 to \$20. The revenue from the fee increase will be deposited in the Move Ahead WA Flexible Account.

Auto Dealer Documentary Service Fee. Beginning July 1, 2022, the maximum authorized level for the optional auto dealer document service fee is increased from \$150 to \$200.

Sales and Use Tax Equivalent on Construction to Transportation. For fiscal years 2026 through fiscal year 2038, the state treasurer must make annual transfers of \$31 million from the general fund to the Move Ahead WA Flexible Account. This represents an estimate of the state sales and use tax generated off of the construction projects in the Move Ahead WA transportation package over sixteen years.

Public Works Assistance Account Transfers. For fiscal years 2024 through fiscal year 2038, the state treasurer must make annual transfers of \$57 million from the Public Works Assistance Account to the Move Ahead WA Account.

State General Fund Transfers. For fiscal years 2024 through fiscal year 2038, the state treasurer must make annual transfers of \$57 million from the general fund to the Move Ahead WA Flexible Account.

General Fund Backfill for Tax Exemptions and Credits. Beginning July 1, 2022, the transfer from transportation accounts to backfill the state general fund for revenue loss from the following tax credit or exemption provisions is eliminated. The actual provisions around these tax credit and exemptions remain unchanged, but the source supporting them changes from transportation accounts to the state general fund. These are:

- tax credits for large employers implementing commute trip reduction incentives and support for their employees;
- alternative fuel vehicle retail sales and use tax exemptions under provisions of E2SHB 2042—green transportation—enacted in 2019;
- alternative fuel commercial vehicle and infrastructure tax credits under provisions of E2SHB 2042—green transportation—enacted in 2019;
- electric vehicle battery and hydrogen fuel cell, infrastructure, and zero-emission bus retail sales and use tax exemptions under provisions of E2SHB 2042—green transportation—enacted in 2019; and
- fuel cell electric vehicle retail sales and use tax exemptions program under provisions of 2SSB 5000—hydrogen fuel cell vehicles—enacted in 2021.

Hazardous Substance Tax Distribution. The passage of the Move Ahead WA or any other additive transportation act enacted before July 1, 2023, is exempt from the provision requiring termination of the \$50 million per biennium transfer from hazardous substance tax collections to the Motor Vehicle Fund for stormwater activities.

Transportation Benefit Districts Sales Tax. The TBD sales tax authority is increased to 0.3 percent, most of which is subject to voter approval. However, within the 0.3 percent

authority, TBDs that include all the territory within the boundaries of the establishing jurisdictions may councilmanically impose a sales and use tax of up to 0.1 percent. Voters within a TBD may renew multiple extensions of a sales tax, with each renewal extending the tax for an additional period not exceeding 10 years.

Border Area Fuel Tax. The authority for cities and towns within ten miles of an international border crossing, and TBDs that have an international border crossing within their boundaries, to impose a border area fuel tax is increased from \$0.01 to \$0.02, subject to voter approval. After calendar year 2022, the maximum \$0.02 authority may be increased by inflation.

Clean Fuels Program. Section 3 of E3SHB 1091—reducing the carbon intensity of transportation fuel, which was one of the main sections providing authority for Ecology to implement the CFP, is repealed. A new section is added in statute that is identical to section 3, except for the vetoed subsection which specified that the CFP could not begin assigning compliance obligations or allowing the generation of credits until the Legislature enacted an increase in the state motor vehicle and special fuel tax of at least five cents per gallon. Other sections of E3SHB 1091 are amended to update references to the new section.

WSDOT, in coordination with Ecology, must immediately begin work on identifying the amount of credit revenues likely to be generated from the state transportation investments funded in an omnibus transportation appropriations act, including the Move Ahead WA transportation package. It is the intent of the Legislature that these credits will be maximized to allow further investment in efforts to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and decarbonize the transportation sector including, but not limited to, additional funding in future years, for ferry electrification beyond four new hybrid electric vessels, active transportation, and transit programs and projects.

Beginning November 1, 2022, and annually thereafter, WSDOT must present a detailed projection of the credit revenues and a preferred reinvestment strategy for the revenues for the following 10-year time period to the Joint Transportation Committee.

Move Ahead WA Account. The Move Ahead WA Account is created in the motor vehicle fund. The account is appropriated and can be used only for projects or improvements identified as Move Ahead WA projects or improvements in a transportation appropriations act, including any principal and interest on bonds authorized for the projects or improvements. The account is allowed to retain its own interest.

Move Ahead WA Flexible Account. The Move Ahead WA Flexible Account is created in the state treasury. The account is appropriated and can be used only for transportation projects, programs, or activities identified as Move Ahead WA projects, programs, or activities in a transportation appropriations act. The account is allowed to retain its own interest.

I-405/SR 167 Corridor Toll Lane Performance. The Legislature finds that toll lane performance on the I-405/SR 167 corridors has not met the goal that average vehicle speeds in the express toll lanes remain above 45 miles per hour at least 90 percent of the time during peak hours. Therefore, the Legislature intends that the Washington State Transportation Commission reevaluate options, pursuant to its toll setting authority, at least every two years to improve performance on the Interstate 405 and state route number 167 corridors.

Electric Vehicle Goal A target is established that all passenger and light duty vehicles of model year 2030 or later be electric vehicles, and requires the Interagency Electric Vehicle Coordinating Council to complete a scoping plan for achieving the 2030 target.

Automated Traffic Safety Cameras. The use of automated traffic safety cameras is expanded to allow cameras to detect speed violations in school walk areas, public park speed zones, and hospital speed zones. Additionally, cities may use the cameras to detect speed violations, specifically set at one camera per 10,000 in population. Revenues generated from the expanded use of the cameras to detect speed violations must go 50 percent to the state Cooper Jones Active Transportation Safety Account and then 50 percent for any local purpose. The Seattle automated traffic safety camera pilot program is extended by two years to 2025.

Interagency Electric Vehicle Coordinating Council. The Interagency Electric Vehicle Coordinating Council is created, to be jointly led by WSDOT and the Department of Commerce. The Council must:

- develop a statewide electrification strategy to ensure readiness for all new vehicle sales;
- identify all electric vehicle infrastructure grant related funding;
- coordinate electric vehicle grant funding criteria across agency grant programs;
- develop a robust public and private outreach plan;
- create an industry electric vehicle advisory committee; and
- ensure grants, program, and activities benefit vulnerable and overburdened communities.

Bus and Bus Facilities Grants. WSDOT must create a competitive bus and bus facility grant program to provide grants for replacement, rehabilitation, construction, or modification of transit rolling stock and facilities. Transit rolling stock is defined to include, but not limited to, buses, ferries, and vans. No grantee of the program may receive more than 35 percent of the total amount and fuel type may not be a factor. WSDOT must create an advisory committee to establish grant criteria.

Connecting Communities. The Connecting Communities grant program is created at WSDOT to reconnect communities that have been bisected by transportation facilities. Grant funds are eligible to be used for active transportation connections to transit facilities, commercial centers or other community identified assets, as well as improvement planning

and development for active transportation facilities.

Incorporate Complete Street Concepts into Highway Projects. All state transportation projects starting design on or after July 1, 2022 that are \$500,000 or more must incorporate principles of complete streets design. WSDOT must identify locations on state rights of way that have inadequate bicycle and pedestrian facilities, consult with local jurisdictions to confirm existing and planned active transportation connections for integration of the state route to the local network, and modify speed limits appropriate to roadway design and local context.

School Based Bike Safety Program. The School Based Bike Safety Grant program is created at WSDOT. The grant consists of two programs targeted to middle through high school students to increase access to cycling and provide a basis of safety education. The program for elementary and middle school must partner with school districts to provide in-school bike and pedestrian safety education, with eligibility of school grades 3-6. Participating youth will have the opportunity to receive a bike, lock, helmet, and lights free of charge with program participation. The junior high and high school program, for youths aged between 14-18 years of age, will deploy a bicycling and road safety education curriculum with the goal of increasing diversity and representation in the cycling community.

Rail/Amtrak Fares. WSDOT is directed to negotiate with ODOT with the intent to jointly submit a fare revision to Amtrak to eliminate fares for Amtrak Cascades passengers 18 years of age and younger.

Ferry Fares. The Washington State Transportation Commission is directed to adopt a fare-free policy for the Washington State Ferries for all passengers 18 years of age and younger. The policy must be enacted by October 1, 2022 and would apply to both walk-on riders and passengers in vehicles.

Transit Support Grants. A Transit Support Grant program is established within WSDOT to provide operating and capital support to transit agencies statewide that offer fare-free for all passengers 18 years of age and younger. To be eligible for awards in the 2023-25 biennium, transit agencies must adopt fare-free for passengers 18 years of age and younger by October 1, 2022. The grant program will be prorated on the most recently published version of WSDOT's "Summary of Public Transportation," no transit agency may receive more than 35 percent of the distribution, and fuel type cannot be a factor for grant selection. To be eligible for the grant, public transportation agencies must maintain or increase their local sales tax authority on or after January 1, 2022.

Ferries Plan. The Legislature intends to fully fund the vessel and terminal electrification program in accordance with the Washington State Ferries 2040 Long Range Plan. The Legislature finds that to attain the 2040 target fleet size of 26 vessels, a biennial replacement schedule is necessary to ensure the level of ferry service and reliability

expected by the public. By June 30, 2025, the Legislature will secure funding options, including but not limited to a vessel surcharge, to devote the resources necessary to fulfill the vessel and terminal needs outlined in the 2040 Long Range Plan.

Stormwater. The Legislature intends that \$500 million provided as part of the 16-year Move Ahead WA plan must enhance stormwater runoff treatment from existing roads and infrastructure with an emphasis on green infrastructure retrofits. Projects must be prioritized based on benefits to salmon recovery and ecosystem health, reducing toxic pollution, addressing health disparities, and cost-effectiveness. WSDOT must submit progress reports on its efforts to reduce the toxicity of stormwater runoff from existing infrastructure, recommendations for addressing barriers to innovative solutions, and anticipated demand for funding each biennium.

Railroad Crossing Grant Program. A railroad crossing grant program is established within the WSDOT Local Programs. WSDOT will develop a prioritization process to make awards to cities and counties with projects that eliminate at grade highway-rail crossings. Awards must be made for matching funds to federal grants.

Reducing Rural Roadway Departures Program. If an appropriation is provided for this purpose, WSDOT is directed to establish a Reducing Rural Roadway Departures Program to provide funding for safety improvements to prevent lane departures in areas where the departure is likely to cause serious injuries or death. By December 31st of each year, WSDOT is required to submit a list of the locations receiving funding from the program with a description of the safety improvements to the legislative transportation committees and the Washington Traffic Safety Commission. The allowable uses of the Highway Safety Fund are expanded to include using the fund for the Reducing Rural Roadway Departures Program.

Regional Mobility Grant Program Eligibility. The ability to compete for awards through the Regional Mobility Grant program is expanded to include a regional transit authority (Sound Transit). To be eligible to receive Regional Mobility Grant Program funds, Sound Transit must have adopted, at a minimum, a zero-fare policy that allows passengers 18 years of age and younger to ride free of charge on all modes by October 1, 2022.

Green Transportation Capital Grant Program. The Green Transportation Capital Grant Program is made permanent.

Transportation Future Funding Account. The account is renamed the JUDY Transportation Future Funding Account.

Votes on Final Passage:

Senate 29 20

House 54 43 (House amended)

(Senate refused to concur/asked House for conference)

Conference Committee

House 54 44

Senate 29 20

Effective: July 1, 2022

March 25, 2022 (Sections 313, 408 through 414, and 421)

October 1, 2022 (Sections 205, 206, 209 and 210)

January 1, 2023 (Sections 207 and 208)

July 1, 2024 (Section 404)

June 30, 2025 (Section 424)

ORDINANCE NO. 2023-01

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF POULSBO, WASHINGTON, ADDING A NEW SECTION 3.90.055 TO THE POULSBO MUNICIPAL CODE IMPOSING AN ADDITIONAL SALES AND USE TAX OF ONE-TENTH OF ONE PERCENT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE POULSBO TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DISTRICT AS AUTHORIZED BY RCW 36.73.065 AND RCW 82.14.0455; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, the Poulsbo Transportation Benefit District (the "District") was established by City of Poulsbo Ordinance No. 2021-15, passed by the Poulsbo City Council on December 8, 2021 and codified as Chapter 3.90 of the Poulsbo Municipal Code (PMC); and

WHEREAS, under Ordinance No. 2022-01, passed by the Poulsbo City Council on February 9, 2022, the City of Poulsbo assumed the rights, powers, immunities, functions, and obligations of the District pursuant to RCW 36.74.010 and enacted PMC 3.90.035 to recognize the assumption; and

WHEREAS, RCW 36.73.040(3)(a) authorizes transportation benefit districts to impose a sales and use tax, subject to the provisions of RCW 36.73.065 and RCW 82.14.0455; and

WHEREAS, RCW 36.73.065(4)(a)(v) authorizes transportation benefit districts to impose a sales and use tax in accordance with RCW 82.14.0455 in an amount not exceeding one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) for a period of ten (10) years upon a majority vote of the governing body of the district for the purpose of financing the transportation improvements of a district; and

WHEREAS, post-assumption of the District as provided in Ordinance No. 2022-01, the Poulsbo City Council has all powers given to the governing body of the District; and

WHEREAS, the Poulsbo City Council has carefully considered the financial needs of the City's transportation system and the imposition of the tax and has determined that the best interests of the City and the District will be served by passing this ordinance.

NOW, THEREFORE, THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF POULSBO, WASHINGTON, DO ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1. Imposition of Additional Sales and Use Tax. PMC 3.90.055 is hereby added to impose the additional one-tenth of one percent sales and use tax authorized by RCW 36.73.065(4)(a)(v) and to read as follows:

3.90.055 Additional Sales and Use Tax.

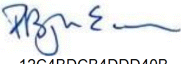
- A. Pursuant to RCW 36.73.065 and RCW 82.14.0455, there is hereby imposed an additional sales and use tax to be collected from persons who are taxable by the state under Chapters 82.08 and 82.12 RCW upon the occurrence of any taxable event within the district. The amount of the additional tax shall be one-tenth of one percent (0.1%) of the selling price, in the case of the sales tax, or the value of the article used, in the case of the use tax.
- B. The tax imposed by this section shall apply for a period of ten (10) years from the date the tax is first collected within the district and shall thereafter cease to be imposed unless renewed with the affirmative vote of the voters voting at an election or a majority vote of the Poulsbo City Council exercising its authority as the governing body of the district.
- C. The tax imposed by this Section shall be in addition to any other taxes authorized by law, including but not limited to, the sales and use taxes imposed under Chapters 3.16, 3.20, 3.22, and 3.23 of the Poulsbo Municipal Code.
- D. The revenues received from the tax imposed by this Section shall be general revenues of the district and shall be used for those purposes set forth in PMC 3.90.060 or as otherwise authorized by law.

Section 2. Duties of Clerk and Finance Director. The City Clerk and the Finance Director are hereby requested to submit this ordinance to the Washington State Department of Revenue and to request that the Department take all necessary steps to implement and collect the tax imposed by this ordinance as soon as possible.

Section 3. Severability. If any section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance should be held to be invalid or unconstitutional by a court, board or tribunal of competent jurisdiction, such invalidity or unconstitutionality shall not affect the validity or constitutionality of any other section, sentence, clause or phrase of this ordinance.

Section 4. Effective Date. This ordinance shall take effect and be in full force five (5) days after publication of the attached summary, which is hereby approved.

APPROVED:

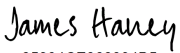
DocuSigned by:

12C4BDCB4DDD40B
MAYOR BECKY ERICKSON

ATTEST:

DocuSigned by:

D21DA14DCC754A8
CITY CLERK, RHIANNON FERNANDEZ, CMC

APPROVED AS TO FORM:
OFFICE OF THE CITY ATTORNEY

DocuSigned by:

85394CE968994B5...

CITY ATTORNEY, JAMES E. HANEY

FILED WITH THE CITY CLERK: 01/05/2023
PASSED BY THE CITY COUNCIL: 01/11/2023
PUBLISHED: 01/18/2023
EFFECTIVE DATE: 01/23/2023
ORDINANCE NO. 2023-01

SUMMARY OF ORDINANCE NO. 2023-01

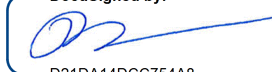
On January 11, 2023, the City Council of the City of Poulsbo passed Ordinance No. 2023-01. A summary of the content of said ordinance, consisting of the title, provides as follows:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF POULSBO, WASHINGTON, ADDING A NEW SECTION 3.90.055 TO THE POULSBO MUNICIPAL CODE IMPOSING AN ADDITIONAL SALES AND USE TAX OF ONE-TENTH OF ONE PERCENT WITHIN THE BOUNDARIES OF THE POULSBO TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT FOR THE PURPOSE OF FINANCING THE COSTS ASSOCIATED WITH TRANSPORTATION IMPROVEMENTS IN THE DISTRICT AS AUTHORIZED BY RCW 36.73.065 AND RCW 82.14.0455; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The full text of this ordinance will be mailed upon request.

DATED this 11th day of January 2023.

DocuSigned by:



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CITY CLERK RHIANNON FERNANDEZ

CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE ORDINANCE NO. 17-015

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE ESTABLISHING THE COLLEGE PLACE TRANSPORTATION BENEFIT DISTRICT AND SPECIFYING THAT THE BOUNDARIES OF THE DISTRICT WILL COINCIDE WITH CITY BOUNDARIES

WHEREAS, RCW 35.21.225 authorizes the legislative authority of a city to establish a transportation benefit district (“TBD”) for the purpose of acquiring, constructing, improving, providing, and funding transportation improvements within the TBD, subject to the provisions of Chapter 36.73 RCW; and

WHEREAS, transportation improvements are defined in RCW 36.73.015 to include projects contained in the transportation plan of a city, and which also includes investment in new or existing highways of statewide significance, principal arterials of regional significance, high capacity transportation, public transportation, and other transportation projects and programs of local, regional, or statewide significance including transportation demand management (“TBD Projects”); and

WHEREAS, TBD Projects may also include the operation, preservation, and maintenance of the previously mentioned facilities or programs; and

WHEREAS, the City of College Place (“City”) Capital Facilities Plan (“CFP”), as now existing and as it may exist in the future, constitutes and will constitute a “transportation plan” as contemplated by RCW 36.73.015; and

WHEREAS, the City’s CFP currently includes evidence indicating a need for a coordinated cost efficient approach to street resurfacing improvements and other improvements that may be funded by a TBD (“CFP Projects”); and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that the CFP Projects are transportation improvements within the meaning of RCW 36.73.015 and therefore also are TBD Projects; and

WHEREAS, on April 11th, 2017 the City Council conducted public hearings in accordance with RCW 36.73.050, after giving proper notice describing the TBD Projects and activities to be funded by the TBD; and

WHEREAS, as part of its review of the merit of establishing a TBD, the City Council considered various funding options for a number of CFP/TBD Projects; and

WHEREAS, the Council finds that the City can most effectively undertake CFP Projects if it works in conjunction with a TBD; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds that establishment of a TBD would enable the City, in conjunction with the process for the adoption of its annual updates to the CFP, to consider and adopt mechanisms to fund required City street resurfacing in a coordinated, efficient manner; and

WHEREAS, the City Council finds it to be in the best interests of the City to establish a citywide TBD to fund and implement TBD Projects consistent with Chapter 36.73 RCW and the City's CFP to enable the TBD to contract with the City for management and staffing of the TBD's operations, and for the mutual undertaking and/or funding of CFP/TBD Projects; and

WHEREAS, the City Council wishes establish a governing body for the TBD comprised of the City Council acting in an ex officio and independent capacity and to provide for the continuing operations of the TBD;

NOW THEREFORE, THE CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE CITY COUNCIL DOES ORDAIN:

Section 1: Findings

The City Council finds it is in the public interest to help provide an adequate level of funding for transportation improvements through establishment of a TBD.

Section 2: Formation of a Transportation Benefit District

The City, pursuant to RCW 35.21.225 and Chapter 36.73 RCW, hereby establishes and creates a TBD to be known and referred to as College Place Transportation Benefit District (CPTBD), subject to the following:

1. Establishment of the College Place Transportation Benefit District – General Authority

There is hereby created CPTBD with geographical boundaries comprised of the corporate limits of the City, as those boundaries may be adjusted in the future. CPTBD shall be a quasi-municipal corporation and an independent taxing "authority" within the meaning of Article VII, section 1 of the Washington State Constitution, and a "taxing district" within the meaning of Article VII, section 2 of the Washington State Constitution. CPTBD shall constitute a body corporate and possess all the usual powers of a corporation for public purposes as well as all other powers that may now or hereafter be specifically conferred by statute, including, but not limited to, the authority to hire employees, staff, and services, to enter into contracts, to acquire, hold, and dispose of real and personal property, and to sue and be sued. Public works contract limits applicable to the City of College Place shall apply to the district.

2. Powers and Operations of CPTBD

- a. CPTBD shall possess all of the powers of a transportation benefit district authorized pursuant to Chapter 36.73 RCW, including without limitation the power to legislatively approve a yearly vehicle tab fee of \$20, the power to request voter approval of, and thereafter impose and collect, a sales and use tax in accordance with RCW 82.14.0455, a vehicle fee in excess of \$20.00 up to \$100.00 as allowed by RCW 82.80.140. The TBD may impose an ad valorem tax pursuant to RCW 36.73.060, issue general obligation and/or revenue bonds in the manner and subject to the restrictions set forth in RCW 36.73.070 and form a local improvement district and impose assessments therefore, take those actions allowed, and subject to the limitations of RCW 36.73.0810, contract for street and highway improvements, and for its operations, exercise the power of eminent domain in the same manner as authorized for the City and accept and use gifts and grants.
- b. Consistent with RCW 36.73.020(4), the secretary/treasurer of CPTBD shall be the City Finance Director. As such, the Finance Director shall establish those funds and accounts on behalf of CPTBD as required and shall disburse funds and pay claims as approved by the CPTBD Board and prepare and maintain such accounts as appropriate and/or required by state or federal law.
- c. The City Attorney will serve as legal advisor to the CPTBD Board, except where separate counsel is engaged by CPTBD.
- d. Other City employees shall carry out the operations of CPTBD as agreed by CPTBD and the City. Such employees and the contracts of CPTBD shall be overseen and administered by the Mayor and his/her designee.
- e. CPTBD may contract with the City for operations services and materials, office space and equipment, and to undertake and/or fund CFP/TBD Projects undertaken jointly or by one entity or the other.

3. Governing Board

- a. Consistent with RCW 36.73.020(3), the governing board of CPTBD (the “CPTBD Board”) shall be the members of the College Place City Council acting in an independent capacity. The CPTBD Board shall have the authority to exercise the statutory powers set forth in Chapter 36.73 RCW and other applicable provisions of Washington State law. The CPTBD Board shall also include a Chairperson, who shall be the City’s Mayor and whom shall have those duties, rights, and obligations of a Mayor as set forth in RCW 35A.12.100.
- b. To carry out the purposes of this chapter, and subject to the provisions of RCW 36.73.065, the CPTBD Board is authorized to impose the following taxes, fees, charges, and tolls:
 - (i) A sales and use tax in accordance with RCW 82.14.0455;

- (ii) A vehicle fee in accordance with RCW 82.80.140;
 - (iii) A fee or charge in accordance with RCW 36.73.120. However, if the City is levying a fee or charge for a transportation improvement, the fee or charge shall be credited against the amount of the fee or charge imposed by the district. Developments consisting of less than twenty (20) residences would be exempt from the fee or charge under RCW 36.73.120; and
 - (iv) An ad valorem property tax as provided in RCW 36.73.060.
- c. The CPTBD Board may authorize and issue general obligation and/or revenue bonds in the manner and subject to the restrictions set forth in RCW 36.73.070.
- d. The CPTBD Board may form a local improvement district and impose assessments therefor and take those actions allowed, and subject to the limitations of RCW 36.73.0810.
- e. As required by RCW 36.73.160(1), as the same may be amended from time to time, the CPTBD Board shall develop a material change policy to address major plan changes that affect CPTBD Project delivery or the ability to finance the plan for funding and implementing the CPTBD Projects.
- f. Meetings of the CPTBD Board shall be governed by the procedural rules applicable to meetings of the City Council, as those rules may be amended by the City Council from time to time. CPTBD Board actions shall be taken by motion or resolution in the same manner and following the same procedure as for the adoption of City Council resolutions. Meetings of the CPTBD Board shall, whenever possible, take place on the same dates scheduled for City Council meetings; provided that the CPTBD meeting shall take place pursuant to its own agenda during a recess or otherwise outside of any regular business or special meeting of the City Council. The CPTBD Board meetings shall comply with the state Open Public Meetings and Public Records Acts and the officials of CPTBD shall be subject to Chapter 42.23 RCW, Code of Ethics for Municipal Officers – Contract Interests; provided, that the fact that CPTBD Board members and officials and Council members and City officials are simultaneously employed by both entities shall not be deemed a conflict of interest where CPTBD and City are parties to contracts and/or agreements.

4. Transportation Improvements Funded.

The funds generated by CPTBD shall be used for the CPTBD Projects described in this ordinance and/or allowed by state law. The CPTBD Projects may be amended in accordance with the material change policy described in Section 2(c) of this ordinance and in accordance with the notice, hearing, and other procedures described in chapter 36.73 RCW, including RCW 36.73.050 (2) (b), as the same may be amended from time to time.

5. Annual Report to Public.

As required by RCW 36.73.160(2), as the same may be amended from time to time, CPTBD shall issue an annual report, indicating the status of transportation improvement costs, transportation improvement expenditures, revenues, and construction schedules, to the public and to newspapers of record in CPTBD.

6. Dissolution of CPTBD

CPTBD shall be dissolved pursuant to the procedures set forth in chapter 36.73 RCW, when all indebtedness, if any, of CPTBD has been retired and when all of CPTBD's anticipated responsibilities have been satisfied.

Section 3. Severability; Construction.

If a section, subsection, paragraph, sentence, clause, or phrase of this ordinance is declared unconstitutional or invalid for any reason by any court of competent jurisdiction; such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this ordinance. If the provisions of this ordinance are found to be inconsistent with the provisions of the College Place Municipal Code, this ordinance is deemed to control. This ordinance shall be liberally construed to permit the accomplishment of CPTBD purposes and objectives.

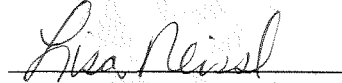
Section 4. This ordinance will be codified as CPMC 3.46.

APPROVED by me this 25th day of April, 2017.



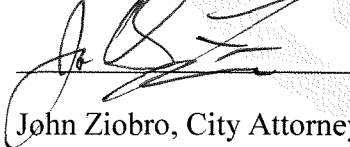
Harvey Crowder, Mayor

ATTEST:



Lisa Niessl, City Clerk

APPROVED AS TO FORM:



John Ziobro, City Attorney

FINAL BILL REPORT

2E2SSB 5536

Synopsis as Enacted

Brief Description: Concerning controlled substances, counterfeit substances, and legend drug possession and treatment.

Sponsors: Senate Committee on Ways & Means (originally sponsored by Senators Robinson, Lovick, Rolfes, Mullet, Dhingra, Billig, Hasegawa, Keiser, Kuderer, Liias, Lovelett, Nobles, Randall, Stanford, Wellman and Wilson, C.).

Senate Committee on Law & Justice

Senate Committee on Ways & Means

House Committee on Community Safety, Justice, & Reentry

House Committee on Appropriations

Background: State v. Blake Decision. In 2021, the Washington State Supreme Court decided the case of *State v. Blake*, which struck down Washington's criminal statute prohibiting possession of a controlled substance. Prior to the *Blake* decision, possession was a class C felony. The court reasoned that the lack of a requirement to prove knowledge of possession did not force the state to prove criminal intent, violating the defendant's right to due process.

In response to the *State v. Blake* decision, the Legislature passed ESB 5476 which in part modified statutes prohibiting the possession of a controlled substance, counterfeit substance, legend drug, or 40 grams or less of cannabis, to require proof of knowing possession of the prohibited substances. These offenses are classified as misdemeanor crimes, punishable by up to 90 days in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both. Prosecutors are encouraged to divert such cases for assessment, treatment, and other services. The modifications to these possession statutes are set to expire on July 1, 2023.

The legislation also provided that, in lieu of booking individuals arrested for simple possession in jail, prosecutors and law enforcement must offer the individual a referral to assessment and treatment for the individual's first two arrests and may, but are not required, to continue to offer a referral to assessment and treatment for any subsequent arrest for simple possession.

This analysis was prepared by non-partisan legislative staff for the use of legislative members in their deliberations. This analysis is not part of the legislation nor does it constitute a statement of legislative intent.

The Substance Use Recovery Services Advisory Committee. ESB 5476 also created a Substance Use Recovery Services Advisory Committee (SURSAC). The 26 members appointed to SURSAC started meeting in December 2021, with the charge to develop a substance use recovery plan. The committee and its four subcommittees met a total of 65 times, and submitted a final plan with 16 recommendations to the Legislature in January 2023.

The Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program. The Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion program (LEAD program) is a national model program started in Seattle in which police officers exercise discretionary authority at point of contact to divert individuals to a community-based, harm-reduction intervention for law violations driven by unmet behavioral health needs. Washington State funds LEAD programs as a pilot program in which funds are provided subject to appropriation for two or more geographic areas in the state of Washington to receive technical assistance to develop a LEAD program with fidelity to the model.

Arrest and Jail Alternative Program. The Arrest and Jail Alternative Program is a grant program administered by the Washington Association of Sheriffs and Police Chiefs to support local initiatives to identify persons with SUDs and other behavioral health needs and engage them with therapeutic interventions and other services. Programs with a prebooking diversion focus are preferred.

Probation in Courts of Limited Jurisdiction. In courts of limited jurisdiction, the deferral of a criminal sentence, or suspension of execution of sentence may be revoked if the defendant violates or fails to carry out any of the conditions of the deferral or suspension. Upon revocation of the deferral or suspension, the court may impose the sentence previously suspended or any unexecuted portion thereof. In any event, the court may not impose a sentence greater than the original sentence, with credit given for time served and money paid on fines and fees. At any time before entering an order terminating probation, the court may revoke or modify its order suspending the imposition or execution of the sentence. The court may terminate the period of probation and discharge the defendant whenever the ends of justice will be served or when termination is warranted by the reformation of the defendant.

Summary: Possession of a Controlled Substance, Counterfeit Substance, Cannabis, or a Legend Drug. The statutes prohibiting simple possession of prohibited substances that take effect July 1, 2023, are amended to prohibit the knowing possession of the prohibited substances. The expiration date of the current possession statutes are amended to expire on the effective date of this act. Law enforcement officers are encouraged to offer any individual arrested for simple possession a referral to assessment, treatment, or other services, such as arrest and jail alternatives and law enforcement assisted diversion programs, in lieu of booking the individual in jail and referring the case for prosecution. Possession of a controlled substance and possession of a counterfeit substance are classified

as gross misdemeanor crimes and carry a potential maximum sentence of 364 days in jail, a \$5,000 fine, or both. Possession of a legend drug and possession of an ounce or more of cannabis, or possession of any amount of cannabis for individuals under 21 years of age, remain misdemeanor crimes and carry a maximum sentence of 90 days in jail, a \$1,000 fine, or both.

Testing of Suspected Drugs in Criminal Cases. The Washington State Patrol Bureau of Forensic Laboratory Services must aim to complete the necessary analysis of suspected drugs in simple possession cases within 45 days of receipt of the request for analysis. The Washington State Patrol Bureau of Forensic Laboratory Services' failure to meet the 45 day guideline does not constitute grounds for dismissal of a criminal charge.

Pretrial Diversion. A pretrial diversion program for individuals charged with simple possession is created. The program consists of the defendant agreeing to meaningfully engage in a substance use disorder (SUD) treatment program in exchange for the state dismissing the simple possession charge. At arraignment on a charge of simple possession, the judge must advise the individual of the availability and process of the pretrial diversion program, including informing the individual that under federal law it is unlawful for any person addicted to controlled substances to possess firearms. The creation of the pretrial diversion program does not preclude the defense or prosecution from seeking to resolve possession charges through available therapeutic courts or other alternatives to prosecution.

Upon the motion of the defendant, and an agreement to waive their right to a speedy trial, if granted pretrial diversion, the court may grant the motion, continue the hearing, and refer the defendant for a SUD evaluation from an approved SUD treatment program. The state must make resources available to assist the defendant in obtaining the SUD evaluation within seven days of the defendant's agreement to participate in the diversion program. The SUD evaluation must be provided at no expense to defendants who qualify for public defense services or who are found to be indigent by the court. The evaluation must be provided at a location that is accessible to the defendant, and the court must provide the defendant with transportation assistance if such assistance is necessary to make the evaluation accessible to the defendant, and the state must reimburse local courts associated with travel related to obtaining the SUD evaluation. The court may contract with a third party to provide SUD assessments and services, which may be collocated at the court or be provided at alternative locations. The treatment program must make a written report to the court, which must also be provided to the prosecutor and the defendant or the defendant's attorney, outlining its findings and treatment recommendations.

After receiving the treatment report, the court must hold a hearing to determine if the defendant consents to participating in pretrial diversion, and if the defendant should be granted diversion.

If granted pretrial diversion, the defendant must comply with the recommended treatment. If it appears to the prosecuting attorney that the defendant is not substantially complying with

the recommended treatment or services, the defendant is convicted of an offense that reflects the defendant's propensity for violence, the defendant is subsequently charged with possession, or the defendant is convicted of a felony, the prosecutor may make a motion to terminate pretrial diversion.

If the defendant successfully completes pretrial diversion, including meaningful engagement with treatment or services, the court must dismiss the charge or charges.

Sentencing for Simple Possession. In courts of limited jurisdiction, an individual convicted of a possession of a controlled substance or possession of a counterfeit substance who agrees as a condition of probation to submit to an SUD assessment and to comply with the recommended treatment must be sentenced to 364 days in jail, all of which must be suspended for a period not to exceed two years. An individual convicted of possession of a legend drug who agrees as a condition of probation to submit to an SUD assessment and to comply with the recommended treatment must be sentenced to 90 days in jail, all of which must be suspended for a period not to exceed one year.

If an individual is convicted of possession of a controlled substance, counterfeit substance, or a legend drug that is classified as a schedule II substance, substances that have a high potential for abuse, who refuse to submit to SUD treatment as a condition of probation must be sentenced to a term of confinement of no less than 21 days in jail.

Individuals who agree to SUD treatment as a condition of probation must obtain an SUD assessment by an SUD treatment program licensed or certified by the Department of Health (DOH). Once the SUD assessment is filed with the court, if the report indicates the individual has a SUD, the court must inform the individual that under federal law the individual may not possess firearms, and the court must then sign an order of ineligibility to possess firearms.

Once engaged in treatment, any agency that provides treatment must report to the court or the appropriate probation department where applicable, any noncompliance with the conditions of the individual's ordered treatment. If it appears to the prosecutor, or the court that the sentenced individual is performing unsatisfactorily in treatment the prosecutor, or the court must make a motion for a hearing to consider sanctions or revocation of the individual's suspended sentence is warranted. If it appears to the court that the individual has made reasonable efforts to comply but cannot comply either due to a lack of available treatment or a lack of funding for treatment for individuals found to be indigent, no sanction for a failure to comply with treatment may include jail. The court may not sanction an individual for failing to comply with the recommended treatment if the court finds the sentenced individual has made reasonable efforts to comply with treatment but cannot either due to a lack of available treatment, or, for sentenced individuals found to be indigent by the court, due to a lack of funding for treatment.

For a defendant's first instance of being sentenced under this act for possession of a

controlled substance or possession of a counterfeit substance who have agreed to treatment as a condition of probation, if at any point the court finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the individual has willfully abandoned treatment or demonstrated a consistent failure to comply with treatment, the court may use its discretion in determining the appropriate amount of time of the individual's suspended sentence to reinstate given the facts and circumstances of the particular case.

For a defendant's second instance of being sentenced under this act for possession of a controlled substance or possession of a counterfeit substance who have agreed to treatment as a condition of probation, if at any point the court finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the individual has willfully abandoned treatment or demonstrated a consistent failure to comply with treatment, the court must reinstate a term of imprisonment of no less than 21 days of the individual's suspended sentence to be served in total confinement.

For a defendant's third or subsequent instance of being sentenced under this act for possession of a controlled substance or possession of a counterfeit substance who have agreed to treatment as a condition of probation, if at any point the court finds by a preponderance of the evidence that the individual has willfully abandoned treatment or demonstrated a consistent failure to comply with treatment, the court must reinstate a term of imprisonment of no less than 45 days of the individual's suspended sentence to be served in total confinement.

When an individual successfully completes the required treatment as a condition of probation and files proof with the court, upon verifying the successful completion, the court must vacate the conviction.

Drug Paraphernalia. The prohibition against giving or permitting drug paraphernalia to be given is eliminated. Selling or permitting drug paraphernalia to be given remains a class I civil infraction. Drug testing and analyzing equipment is removed from the definition of drug paraphernalia. The prohibitions related to drug paraphernalia do not apply to distribution or use of public health supplies, including syringe equipment, smoking equipment, or testing equipment, through public health programs and community-based HIV prevention programs and pharmacies. Public health and syringe service program staff are exempt from arrest and prosecution for taking samples of substances and using drug testing equipment to analyze substances or detect substances.

Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program. The Law Enforcement Assisted Diversion Program (LEAD program) is a grant program instead of a pilot program. Geographical and numerical limitations on the LEAD program are removed. Sufficient funds must be allocated for the LEAD Program to provide technical assistance to all implementing jurisdictions.

Opioid Treatment Program Rural Access and Expansion. Opioid treatment programs (OTPs), mobile or fixed-site medication units within OTPs, recovery residences, and harm

reduction programs including syringe service programs, are recognized as essential public facilities for the purpose of local land-use regulations. Counties and cities may only impose such reasonable conditional use requirements as are similarly applied to other essential public facilities and health care settings. Cities and counties are prohibited from imposing a maximum capacity on OTPs.

Appropriations. Appropriations are made to the Health Care Authority (HCA) as follows:

- \$36.6 million from the state general fund to expand efforts to provide opioid use disorder (OUD) medication in city, county, regional, and tribal jails;
- \$7 million from the state general fund to provide support for new and established clubhouses throughout the state;
- \$3.2 million from the state general fund to establish and expand 23-hour crisis relief centers distributed to an equivalent number of crisis services providers in Western Washington and Eastern Washington;
- \$2.5 million from the state general fund—\$5 million total funds—to provide ongoing grants to LEAD programs; and
- \$1.8 million from the state general fund—\$3.6 million total funds—to provide ongoing grants for Arrest and Jail Alternative programs.

An appropriation of \$1.2 million is made from the state general fund to the Washington State Patrol to complete analysis for any evidence submitted for a suspected violation of the possession statutes within 45 days of receipt.

Providing Counsel for Parents Affected by Substance Use Disorders in Dependency and Child Custody Cases. A court may appoint counsel for a child's parent, guardian, or custodian if the court determines the parent, guardian, or custodian is affected by SUDs, mental health, or behavioral health concerns such that they are unable to represent their own interests or their parental rights may be restricted. If appropriate, counsel must have understanding of the Indian Child Welfare Act and knowledge about Tribal child welfare systems. The court may appoint counsel or a guardian ad litem for the child.

Establishing Health Engagement Hubs. HCA must develop payment structures by January 1, 2025, for health engagement hubs (hubs), defined as all-in-one locations where people who use drugs can access a range of medical, harm reduction, treatment, and social services. Hubs must be open to youth and adults, provide referrals or access to methadone and other medications for opioid addiction, and function as a patient-centered medical home by offering cost-effective patient-centered care including wound care, provide harm reduction services and supplies, and provide linkages to housing, transportation, and support services. Hubs may not provide supervised injection services. HCA must direct Medicaid managed care organizations to adopt a value-based bundled payment methodology in contracting with hubs and other opioid treatment programs, to the extent permitted by federal law.

HCA must make sufficient funding available to ensure that a hub is available within a two-hour drive for all communities, and that there is one health engagement hub available per

200,000 residents in Washington State.

Funding, Promotion, and Training for Recovery Residences. Real and personal property owned, rented, or leased by a nonprofit organization to maintaining a registered recovery residence is exempted from taxation if the charge for the housing does not exceed the actual cost of operation and maintenance.

The HCA must make sufficient funding available to establish an adequate and equitable stock of recovery residences in each region of the state, including by expanding the revolving fund program to make loans or grants available to recovery residence operators to use for necessary capital expenses, subject to funding. HCA must establish a voucher program to allow accredited recovery housing operators to hold bed space for individuals waiting for treatment or who have returned to substance use and need a place to stay while negotiating a return to stable housing. HCA must conduct outreach to underserved and rural areas to support the development of recovery housing, including adequate resources for women, LGBTQIA+ communities, and youth.

HCA must develop a training for housing providers by January 1, 2024, to assist them with providing appropriate services to LGBTQIA+ communities, including consideration of topics like harassment, antiracism, diversity, and gender affirming behavior, and to ensure that applicants for grants or loans related to recovery residences receive access to the training.

Training for Parents of Children with Substance Use Disorders and Caseworkers Within the Department of Children, Youth, and Families. HCA in consultation with the Department of Children, Youth, and Families (DCYF) must develop a training for parents of children and transition-age youth by June 20, 2024, providing education on SUDs, adaptive and functional communication strategies with a person with a SUD, self-care, and how to obtain and use opioid overdose reversal medication. HCA and DCYF must make the training available and DCYF must promote it to licensed foster parents and caregivers, including any tribally-licensed foster parents and Tribal caregivers.

DCYF must make opioid overdose reversal medication available to case workers and employees who may encounter individuals experiencing overdoses and make appropriate training available.

Data Support and Effectiveness Studies for Recovery Navigator Programs. HCA must develop a data integration platform by June 30, 2024, to serve as a common database for diversion efforts across the state, to serve as a data collection and management tool for practitioners, and to assist in standardizing definitions and practices.

HCA is to contract with the Washington State Institute for Public Policy (WSIPP) to conduct a study of the long-term effectiveness of the recovery navigator program over 15 years with reports due in 2028, 2033, and 2038.

HCA must establish an expedited pre-approval process by August 1, 2023, allowing requests for the use of data to be forwarded to the Washington State Institutional Review Board without delay when the request is made by WSIPP for the purpose of completing a study that has been directed by the Legislature.

Creating Education and Employment Pathways. HCA must establish a grant program for programs designed to provide persons recovering from SUDs with employment opportunities, with priority given to programs that engage with Black, Indigenous, persons of color, and other historically underserved communities.

Providing a Statewide Directory of Recovery Services. Subject to funding, HCA must collaborate with DOH and the Department of Social and Health Services to expand the Washington Recovery Helpline and the Recovery Readiness Access Tool to provide a dynamically updated, statewide behavioral health treatment and recovery support services mapping tool, including a robust resource database and referral system, to facilitate the connection between individuals and facilities which are currently accepting new referrals.

Streamlining Substance Use Disorder Treatment Intakes. HCA must convene a work group to recommend changes to intake, screening and assessment for SUD services by December 1, 2023, with goal of shortening the intake process and broadening the workforce capable of processing SUD intakes. HCA must include providers, payors, and people who use drugs in the work group, and other individuals recommended by HCA.

Miscellaneous. The statute requiring law enforcement and prosecutors to offer a referral to assessment and treatment for an individual's first two arrests for simple possession is repealed.

When a police officer takes an individual to available treatment and services in lieu of jail booking or referring a case for prosecution, if the individual subsequently violates the terms of the provided treatment or services, the behavioral health or service provider must inform the referring law enforcement agency of the violation if consistent with applicable law. The original charge may be filed or referred to the prosecutor, and the matter may proceed accordingly.

Votes on Final Passage:

2023 Regular Session

Senate 28 21

House 54 41 (House amended)

(Senate refuses to concur in House amendments. Asks House for conference thereon.)

Conference Committee

Senate

House 43 55 (Conference Committee report failed)

2023 1st Special Session

Senate 43 6

House 83 13

Effective: The bill contains several effective dates. Please refer to the bill.

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more

New Law on Drug Possession, Use Takes Effect July 1, 2023

May 24, 2023 by [Flannary Collins](#)

Category: [New Legislation and Regulations](#), [Drug Possession and Use](#)



[SB 5536](#), the so-called “*Blake Fix*,” passed the Washington State Legislature (Legislature) and was signed by Governor Jay Inslee on May 16, 2023, with the provisions relating to use and possession of drugs taking effect. [Back to top](#) 2023. Passage of the bill was welcome news for many Washington cities and counties that

were rushing to pass their own ordinances regulating possession and use of drugs in the event of state decriminalization.

The bill makes it a gross misdemeanor to:

1. Knowingly possess counterfeit substances and controlled substances (hereafter “prohibited substances”); or
2. Knowingly use prohibited substances in a public place.

This bill covers possession and use of counterfeit or controlled substances, or “hard” drugs such as fentanyl and other opioids, methamphetamine, heroin, and cocaine. Also prohibited is the knowing possession of non-prescribed [legend drugs](#), as well as their knowing use in a public place, both classified as misdemeanors. The bill also creates a pre-trial diversion program and almost completely preempts local regulation of drug paraphernalia.

This blog will detail the ins-and-outs of the new law and provide a historical refresher on how possession and use of counterfeit and controlled substances, in less than two and a half years, transformed from a felony to a misdemeanor, and, finally, a gross misdemeanor.

Background

In February 2021, the Washington State Supreme Court in [State v. Blake](#) declared unconstitutional Washington’s strict liability drug possession law, which criminalized (as a felony) the unintentional, unknowing possession of a controlled substance.

In July 2021, the Legislature adopted temporary legislation set to expire July 1, 2023, making it a misdemeanor to knowingly possess prohibited substances and requiring that law enforcement refer the individual to assessment and treatment for their first two arrests for simple possession. Upon the third arrest, the individual could be prosecuted. This proved nearly impossible for law enforcement to implement, given that there was no state-wide tracking system for referrals.

Fast forward to the 2022-2023 regular legislative session, which ended without passage of a new drug possession and use law, placing cities and counties in the unfortunate situation of adopting their own patchwork of possession and use laws. However, in a special session on May 16, 2023, the Legislature adopted permanent drug-related legislation in [SB 5536](#).

Drug Possession and Use are Gross Misdemeanors; No Referral or Diversion Required

Both knowing possession of prohibited substances and knowing use of a prohibited substance in a public place are gross misdemeanors. (Gross misdemeanors typically have a maximum imprisonment time of not more than 364 days, plus a fine of not more than \$5,000; [SB 5536](#) provides for modified imprisonment time and fines as detailed below.)

Knowing possession and knowing use of a [legend drug](#) without a prescription remains a misdemeanor. (Misdemeanors have a maximum imprisonment time of not more than 90 days, plus a fine of not more than \$1,000.) An individual cannot be charged with both possession and use relating to the same course of conduct.

Notably, referral or diversion is no longer required, although law enforcement and prosecutors are encouraged to refer or divert such cases for assessment, treatment, or related services. Rather, both possession and use of controlled and counterfeit substances are punishable by imprisonment of up to 180 days or by a fine of not more than \$1,000, or both. If the defendant has two or more prior convictions of possession or use (after July 1, 2023), then imprisonment can be increased to up to 364 days (or the \$1,000 fine, or both).

Local Governments are Preempted from Regulating Drug Paraphernalia

The state has adopted clear preemption language that overrides local regulation of drug paraphernalia. [SB 5536](#) states:

The state of Washington hereby fully occupies and preempts the entire field of drug paraphernalia regulation within the boundaries of the state, including regulation of the use, selling, giving, delivery, and possession of drug paraphernalia, except as provided in subsection (2) of this section...

Nothing in this chapter shall be construed to prohibit cities or counties from enacting laws or ordinances relating to the establishment or regulation of harm reduction services concerning drug paraphernalia.

Subsection (2) allows local governments to enact local laws related to the establishment and regulation of needle exchange programs and related harm reduction services. Harm reduction programs are defined in [Section 12\(1\)\(d\)](#) as:

[P]rograms that emphasize working directly with people who use drugs to prevent overdose and infectious disease transmission, improve the physical, mental, and social well-being of those served, and offer low threshold options for accessing substance and use disorder treatment and other services.

The bill regulates drug paraphernalia as follows:

- Selling or permitting drug paraphernalia to be sold is a class 1 civil infraction.
- Giving or permitting drug paraphernalia to be given — previously a class 1 civil infraction — is no longer prohibited.
- Using drug paraphernalia continues to be a misdemeanor. See [RCW 69.50.412\(1\)](#).
- Littering or dumping drug paraphernalia continues to be either a civil infraction, a misdemeanor, or a

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gross misdemeanor, depending on the quantity. See [RCW 70A.200.060](#).

Notably, the definition of drug paraphernalia does not include cannabis-related paraphernalia or drug testing and analyzing equipment, and prohibitions on drug paraphernalia do not apply to distribution or use of public health supplies through pharmacies, public health programs, or other authorized community programs.

Local Government Ordinances

Many Washington cities and counties have passed ordinances regulating drug possession and use in the absence of permanent state legislation. Those ordinances no longer have any real effect because the state fully occupies and preempts the entire field of setting penalties for violations of the controlled substances act, and local ordinances must be consistent with chapter 69.50 RCW — see [RCW 69.50.608](#). As described in the previous blog section, the state also preempts the field of drug paraphernalia regulation.

However, despite this state preemption, cities must adopt or incorporate state statutes into their municipal code in order to prosecute misdemeanor or gross misdemeanor cases in city municipal court — See [City of Auburn v. Gauntt](#), 174 Wn.2d 321, 274 P.3d 1033 (2012), which held that cities with a municipal court created under [chapter 3.50 RCW](#) must prosecute misdemeanors and gross misdemeanors based on city code provisions or RCWs that have been incorporated into the code by reference.

Other Notable Provisions

[SB 5536](#) also addresses pre-trial referral/diversion programs and opioid use disorder treatment facilities.

Diversion programs

The bill creates a pretrial diversion program for individuals charged with simple possession, where the defendant agrees to meaningfully engage in a treatment program in exchange for the state dismissing the charge. The judge must advise the defendant of a program's availability at arraignment and the prosecuting attorney must consent to the defendant's participation. [Section 9](#) of the bill outlines all the details, and the Association of Washington Cities (AWC) article, [Blake fix bill passes Legislature during one-day special session](#), provides additional information about the practicality of pre-trial diversion programs.

Treatment facilities

Opioid use disorder treatment facilities (with the exception of safe injection sites) are now considered essential public facilities (EPFs). As such, cities and counties can only regulate opioid use disorder treatment facilities in the same manner in which they regulate other EPFs and health care settings. Maximum capacity cannot be imposed on these facilities. See [Section 12](#) of the bill.

Conclusion

Passage of [SB 5536](#) provides standardization and avoids the problematic patchwork of laws that would have resulted if the state failed to pass new legislation on drug possession and use. For more details, see

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the [Final Bill Report for SB 5536](#) and the Crosscut article, [Washington lawmakers make drug possession a gross misdemeanor](#), from May 16, 2023.

MRSC is a private nonprofit organization serving local governments in Washington State. Eligible government agencies in Washington State may use our free, one-on-one [Ask MRSC service](#) to get answers to legal, policy, or financial questions.



About Flannary Collins

Flannary Collins is the managing attorney for MRSC. She first joined MRSC as a legal consultant in August 2013 after serving as assistant city attorney for the city of Shoreline where she advised all city departments on a wide range of issues. Flannary became the managing attorney in 2018. In this role, she manages the MRSC legal team of five attorneys.

At MRSC, Flannary enjoys providing legal guidance to municipalities on all municipal issues, including the OPMA, PRA, and elected officials' roles and responsibilities. She also serves on the WSAMA Board of Directors as Secretary-Treasurer.

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**2023 COMMUNITY EVENT SPONSORSHIP PACKAGES
CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE, WASHINGTON**

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

The City of College strives toward building our community connections through community events. These events are designed to bring our diverse citizens together and build a sense of togetherness and pride within our City.

These events would not be possible without the support and partnership of local community businesses and organizations. You are invited to collaborate with us and promote your organization or business in conjunction with the City of College Place events.

This sponsorship packet includes many exciting events planned for our entire community to enjoy. By taking advantage of the sponsorship opportunities, your business will be able to maximize exposure to citizens of College Place and the surrounding valley. Our combined success yields resilient kids, strong families, and healthy communities. Please join us in this venture!



**INCREASE YOUR
BRAND EXPOSURE**



**EXPAND YOUR
REACH**



**DIVERSIFY YOUR
CUSTOMER BASE**

2023 Events

College Place Farmers & Artisan Market

Every Thursday 4-7pm May 25th - September 28th.

City Municipal Complex

College Place Freedom Festival

Sunday, July 2nd 6-10pm

College Place High School

Movies in the Park

Saturdays June 24th, July 8th,

July 22nd, & August 5th

Dusk at Kiwanis Park

College Place Fall Festival

Monday, October 30th 3-6pm

College Ave & College Place City Hall Campus

College Place Winterfest

Saturday, December 7th 4-7pm

College Ave & College Place City Hall Campus

Promotional Plan for Events

- Posters posted locally.
- Event flyer mailed with City utility billings. (That's 3,000+ homes!)
- Paid Newspaper and radio advertisements.
- Promotions on the City social media platforms.
- Your logo and web-link on the City Events page!

College Place Farmers & Artisans Market

May 25th - Sept. 28th
College Place City Hall
625 S College Avenue

The College Place Farmers and Artisans Market is a lively evening event taking place every Thursday from 4-7pm!

Hundreds of community members attend each week for the fresh food, local produce, handmade goods, and the live entertainment. Your sponsorships helps diversify our market, provide shade and seating, and advertise for the market!





2023 CPFM Sponsorship Packages

Sponsorship Benefit

Cultivator
\$1,200

Harvestor
\$1,000

Supporter
\$500

Friend
\$250

Day Activity
\$100

A link to your website on
the City's event page



Your name/logo in event
guide, flyers, posters, press
releases and event signage.



Marketing on digital reader
board at City Hall



Reserved market space for
sponsor provided
canopy/table

Up to 10
Dates

Up to 5
Dates

Up to 3
Dates

Up to 2
Dates

Verbal recognition during
the market



3 Market
Dates

2 Market
Dates

On Activity
Date

Your name/logo featured in
event spotlight on CPFM
Social media

Every
Market Day

5 Market
Dates

3 Market
Dates

2 Market
Dates

On Activity
Date

Recognition in our end of
year "Thank You"
newspaper ads



Distribution of sponsor
provided giveaways at the
market info booth



On Activity
Date



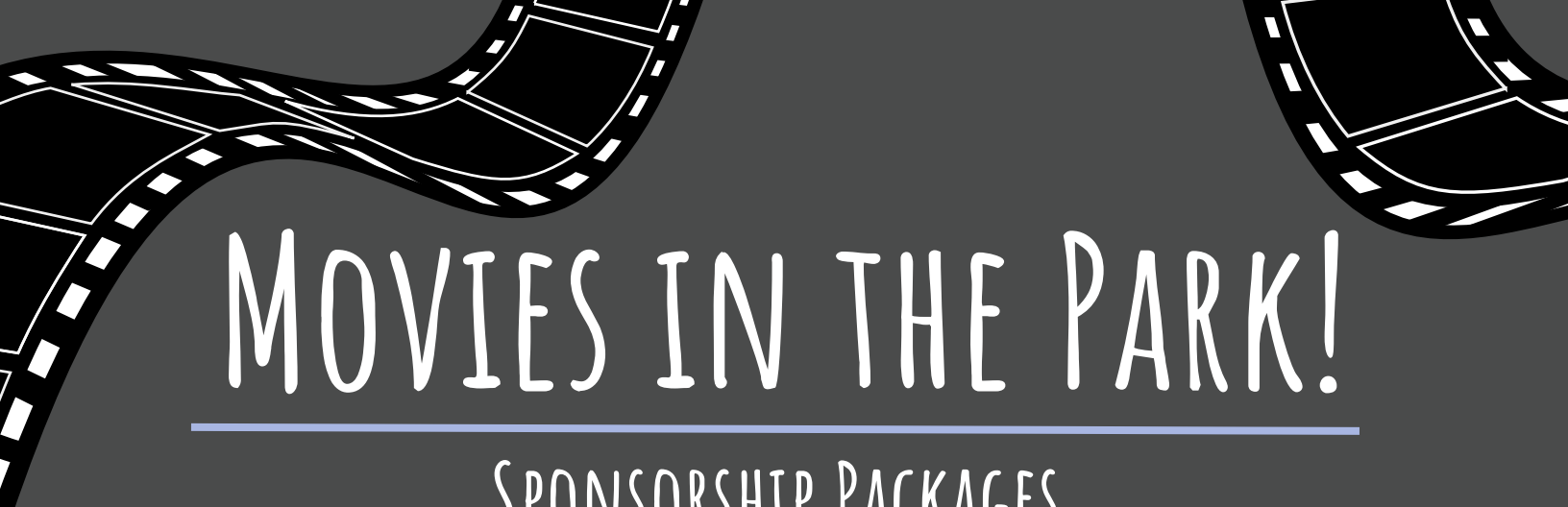
MOVIES IN THE PARK!

KIWANIS PARK • MOVIES START AT SUNDOWN

Sponsor a Movie in the Park! As a movie sponsor, you get to pick the movie! This free family activity is a hit in the summertime. Bring your own chair or blanket!

JUNE 24TH JULY 8TH JULY 22ND AUGUST 5TH





MOVIES IN THE PARK!

SPONSORSHIP PACKAGES

Sponsorship Benefit

ONLY 1 AVAILABLE!

Series
Sponsor
\$1,500

Single
Movie
\$500

Popcorn
Sponsor
\$300

Name/logo in event guide,
seasonal flyers, posters, press-
releases and event signage



You pick the movie!



Space for sponsor provided
booth at movie night



Name/logo featured in event title



Distribution of sponsor provided
givaways at movie night



Display your banners at movie night



Recognition in "Thank You" ads



College Place **FREEDOM FESTIVAL**

College Place High School
July 2nd 6-10pm



Be a part of the largest party in town!
With entertainment for the whole family, you've
got to check out the live bands, good eats, and
free Kid Zone activities!

End the night with fireworks at 10pm! Your
contributions help maintain our venue, recruit
incredible entertainment, and supply the activities
for the evening! (Anticipated Attendance: 2,000+)

FALL FESTIVAL

COLLEGE PLACE MUNICIPAL COMPLEX
OCTOBER 30TH 3-6PM



Fall Festival is our annual Autumn extravaganza! Bring the family and dress up in your best costumes! Trick-or-treat at participating businesses along College Avenue and continue the fun at the Municipal Campus to trunk-or-treat the parking lot! Check out the games and activities put on by City staff and other participants. Sponsorships make the festivities happen with decorations, games and activities, and treats! (Anticipated Attendance: 1,500+)

Winter Fest

4-7 PM

Saturday, December 7th

South College Avenue and City Municipal Complex



Every December, Winter Fest rings in the season of cheer with the Light Up The Avenue Parade down College Avenue. Deck your vehicle with lights and decorations to try and sweep the competition!

Make sure to say hi to Santa and visit vendors for warm drinks and snacks. Sponsorships help Winter Fest be more merry each year and offer more to attendees, including bigger and better displays, activities, and vendors.

(Anticipated Attendance: 2,000+)

City Event Sponsorship Packages

Freedom Festival OR Fall Festival OR Winter Fest

ONLY 1 AVAILABLE!

Sponsorship Benefits

	Title Sponsor 10,000	Diamond Sponsor \$5,000	Platinum Sponsor \$2,500	Gold Sponsor \$1,000	Silver Sponsor \$500
Name/logo featured in event title	✓				
1st right of refusal for next year's event	✓				
Event Spotlight in Mayor's Message	✓				
Your logo featured on city banner displayed at event entrance	✓				
Invitation to speak at event's official welcome	✓				
VIP parking and seating at event	✓				
Your website link on the City's event site	✓	✓			
Canopy/table for booth space at event	City Provided	Sponsor Provided			
Sponsor recognition from entertainment stage	✓	✓			
Name/logo in event guide, seasonal flyers, posters, counter-cards, press releases, and event signage	✓	✓	✓		
Name/logo featured in event spotlight on City event web pages & social media platforms	✓	✓	✓	✓	
City will distribute sponsor-provided giveaways from event info booth	✓	✓	✓	✓	
Your banners displayed at event (up to 3' X 6')	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Recognition in "Thank You" ads	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE

2023 EVENT SPONSORSHIP COMMITMENT

Company Name _____

Contact Person _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____

Phone _____ Email _____

SPONSORSHIP LEVEL

FREEDOM FESTIVAL

- ☐ TITLE SPONSOR \$10,000
- ☐ DIAMOND \$5,000
- ☐ PLATINUM \$2,500
- ☐ GOLD \$1,000
- ☐ SILVER \$500

FALL FESTIVAL

- ☐ TITLE SPONSOR \$10,000
- ☐ DIAMOND \$5,000
- ☐ PLATINUM \$2,500
- ☐ GOLD \$1,000
- ☐ SILVER \$500

FALL FESTIVAL

- ☐ TITLE SPONSOR \$10,000
- ☐ DIAMOND \$5,000
- ☐ PLATINUM \$2,500
- ☐ GOLD \$1,000
- ☐ SILVER \$500

MOVIES IN THE PARK

- ☐ SERIES \$1,500
- ☐ SINGLE \$500
- ☐ POPCORN \$300

DATE _____

FARMERS & ARTISAN MARKET

- ☐ CULTIVATOR \$1,200
- ☐ HARVESTOR \$1,000
- ☐ SUPPORTER \$500
- ☐ FRIEND \$250
- ☐ DAY ACTIVITY \$100

ALL GIFTS ARE APPRECIATED!

☐ GIFT AMOUNT \$ _____

NOTE _____

AGREEMENT: The City of College Place agrees to provide benefits corresponding to the level of sponsorship. The sponsor agrees to release, indemnify, defend, and hold harmless the City of College Place, its elected and appointed officials, agents, employees and volunteers, from any and all claims, losses, damages, or injuries caused by or resulting from the sponsor's acts or omissions, except for any portion caused by the City of College Place's sole negligence. College Place does not guarantee any benefit or profit to the sponsor or any person who participates or partakes in the City of College Place events.

Payment Information

Method of Payment

☐ Check Enclosed (Payable to City of College Place)

☐ Credit Card (Complete information below)

☐ Visa ☐ Mastercard

Cardholder _____

Card Number _____ Exp. Date _____ CSC# _____

Cardholder Signature _____ Date _____

Authorized Signature for Sponsor Date

Printed Name and Title

Authorized Signature for City of College Place Date

Printed Name and Title

Please return completed form to the Events Coordinator at areid@cpwa.us or by mail to:

CP Events
625 S College Ave.
College Place, WA 99324

**For more information contact the Events Coordinator at
areid@cpwa.us or 509-394-8511**



CPFM 2023 VENDOR APPLICATION PACKET

The College Place Farmers and Artisan Market (CPFM) is a community farmers market located at College Place City Hall. The goals of the CPFM are to provide an outlet for Washington State's farming families to directly sell their farm products, to provide farm-fresh food and handmade goods to consumers, and to offer gathering space to celebrate the diversity of our community.

This packet includes:
"Application for Permit to Sell"
"CPFM Membership Form"
"Non-Membership Daily Form"

Please return your completed "Application for Permit to Sell" form and your completed membership form OR non-membership daily form on or before April 14th, 2023 in person, via mail or email to:

College Place Farmers Market
625 South College Avenue
College Place, WA. 99324
OR email to: cpfm@cpwa.us

The City of College Place is committed to helping improve the health and wellbeing of our community by promoting healthy environments and events! We have also seen that community members are interested in having healthy food and beverage options. As a vendor at the Farmers Market, we encourage you to add or substitute healthy options.

Here are a few ideas:

- Consider offering smaller or half-size portions of sweet treats and desserts.
- Consider having product nutrition facts readily available to customers.
- Serve products made with organic ingredients, whole grains, and fresh fruits and vegetables.

2023 COLLEGE PLACE FARMERS MARKET APPLICATION FOR PERMIT TO SELL

Please return completed application and fees no later than April 14, 2023

VENDOR INFORMATION

Business Name: _____

Owner Name: _____

U.B.I. #: _____

Mailing Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Email: _____

Home Phone # _____ Cell Phone # _____

☐ Please Check If You Have Liability Insurance and include a copy with CPM as additional insured.

Please provide a brief description of your business and product(s) you sell.*

*This is the information that would be used in a brochure, on the website, or in a news article. If you need more space, please feel free to attach a sheet.

____ Please Initial to Authorize Release of the above Information

____ Please Initial – I have read the 2023 CPM Handbook

VENDOR CATEGORY: Indicate the category that your products will be sold under.
Select all that apply.

☐ A. Fresh farm products

☐ B. Value added farm foods

☐ C. Hand Crafted Products

☐ D. Processed Foods

☐ E. Prepared Foods

☐ F. Other _____ Subject to Approval

2023 CPFM **MEMBERSHIP** VENDOR FORM

To qualify for membership, vendor must commit to a minimum of 8 market dates to be selected at time of application. Membership applications are not accepted after June 16th, 2023

Member benefits include discounted daily booth rates, reserved booth space, discounted vendor rates for other City events, no application fee, inclusion in CPFM Marketing

2023 Market Dates:

Select each day you commit to:

☐ I commit to sell at every market day

May	☐ 5/25				
June	☐ 6/1	☐ 6/8	☐ 6/15	☐ 6/22	☐ 6/29
July	☐ 7/6	☐ 7/13	☐ 7/20	☐ 7/27	
August	☐ 8/3	☐ 8/10	☐ 8/17	☐ 8/24	☐ 8/31
September	☐ 9/7	☐ 9/14	☐ 9/21	☐ 9/28	

Member Vendor Fees:

Fees are non-refundable*

(DEADLINE: Applications/fees not received by April 14, 2023 will incur a \$15 late application fee and be considered on a first come basis and in relation to the needs of the Market.)

Annual Membership Fee	Amount	Qty	Total
2023 CPFM Member	\$50.00	1	\$50.00
Booth Fee – Per Day:			
Standard Booth (10' x 10')	\$10.00		
Oversized Booth (10' x 20')	\$15.00		
Additions:			
Standard Electrical (2 outlets)	\$5.00		
Oversized Electrical (30 or 50 AMP (limited availability))	\$7.50		
Late Fee – Application received after April 14 th , 2023 (one-time fee)	\$15.00		
Annual Fee Total			\$50.00

I have read the 2023 CPFM Handbook and understand the rules and regulations applicable to being a vendor with the College Place Farmers Market. - I agree to the terms listed in the rules and regulations. - I understand applications are accepted at the discretion of the Farmers Market Staff, and are subject to space availability. - I understand that incomplete applications will be returned and not accepted.

Name _____

Signature _____ Date: _____

*Pre-paid booth & electric fees may be transferred to another date or refunded if market is cancelled due to inclement weather.

2023 **NON-MEMBERSHIP DAILY** VENDOR FORM

College Place Farmers & Artisan Market Daily Vendor

2023 Market Dates:
Select each day you commit to:

May	☐ 5/25				
June	☐ 6/1	☐ 6/8	☐ 6/15	☐ 6/22	☐ 6/29
July	☐ 7/6	☐ 7/13	☐ 7/20	☐ 7/27	
August	☐ 8/3	☐ 8/10	☐ 8/17	☐ 8/24	☐ 8/31
September	☐ 9/7	☐ 9/14	☐ 9/21	☐ 9/28	

Non-Member Vendor Daily Fees

Fees are non-refundable*

(DEADLINE: Applications/fees not received by April 14, 2023 will incur a \$15 late application fee and be considered on a first come basis and in relation to the needs of the Market.)

Annual Application Fee	Amount	Qty	Total
2023 Application Fee	\$10.00	1	\$10.00
Booth Fee – Per Day:			
Standard Booth (10' x 10')	\$20.00		
Oversized Booth (10' x 20')	\$25.00		
Youth (<18) Vendor Booth (10' x 10')	\$5.00		
Non-Profit Booth (10' x 10')	\$5.00		
Additions:			
Standard Electrical (2 outlets)	\$7.50		
Oversized Electrical - 30 or 50 AMP (limited availability)	\$10.00		
Late Fee – Application received after April 14 th , 2023 (one-time fee)	\$15.00		
Application Fee Total			\$10.00

I have read the 2023 CPFM Handbook and understand the rules and regulations applicable to being a vendor with the College Place Farmers Market. - I agree to the terms listed in the rules and regulations. - I understand applications are accepted at the discretion of the Farmers Market Staff, and are subject to space availability. - I understand that incomplete applications will be returned and not accepted.

Name _____

Signature _____

Date: _____

*Pre-paid booth & electric fees may be transferred to another date or refunded if market is cancelled due to inclement weather.

For Office Use Only

Received:

Payment Type:



2023 Vendor Handbook



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***Please read these regulations carefully before signing your application.
Keep this copy for your records. Failure to observe these policies may result in
charges or termination of your application/permit to sell***

MARKET OVERVIEW

The College Place Farmers and Artisan Market (CPFM) is a community farmers market in the beautiful City of College Place, WA. While fostering a communal space to celebrate the diversity of our community, the goals of the Farmers Markets are to provide an outlet for local farming families to directly sell their farm products and to provide farm-fresh food for consumers.

Permits to sell and booth assignments are made based upon the Market's need to balance available produce with a well-rounded "market basket" for consumers. The Market intends to meet the needs of participating farmers/vendors without overloading the Market with particular products. All completed applications will be reviewed and responded to within 14 days, with an answer on market acceptance. Applications and documents may be mailed, emailed, or dropped off at City Hall.

Mailing Address

CPFM
625 South College Avenue
College Place, WA
99362

Market Manager

Athen Reid
cpfm@cpwa.us
Office: 509.394.8511
Market Cell: 509.386.4394

Market Location

The 2023 CPFM is located in the City Municipal Complex (City Hall Parking Lot) at 625 S College Avenue in College Place, Washington.

Market Schedule

Every Thursday from 4pm-7pm beginning May 25, 2023 through September 28, 2023.

Organization and Leadership

CPFM is a project of the City of College Place. The Market is run by the City Staff under the direction of the Deputy City Clerk/Events Coordinator (Market Manager). Many members of the staff contribute to the operation of the Market. Policy guidance and direction is received from the College Place Economic Development, Tourism, and Events Commission and the City Clerk.

Role of the Deputy City Clerk/Events Coordinator (Market Manager)

The Market Manager's job is to implement Market policies. This includes:

- Overseeing Market set-up, booth assignments, collection of fees, providing information on membership and Market policies, and assuring vendor compliance with all Market policies.
- The Market Manager will make booth assignment decisions based on available space in the Market and the need for specific products.
- The Market Manager will be responsible for public concerns and vendor complaints.

The Market Manager has complete authority to interpret and implement Market policy, including the authority to rescind booth/stall space for just cause. Any appeal of decisions made will be forwarded to the City Clerk.

Goods & Services Encouraged at the Market

Artisan Foods	Dairy & Eggs	Fibers
Flowers & Plants	Fruits & Berries	Grains
Herbs	Meat, Fish & Fowl	Nuts & Seeds
Specialty Products	Vegetables	Handcrafted Products

REGULATIONS ON PRODUCTS SOLD AT CPFM

Products not covered under these guidelines will be given individual consideration by the Market Manager. All vendors must obtain any required licenses and/or permits required by the State of Washington and Walla Walla County Health Department.

1. Fresh Farm Products:

- a) Includes fresh fruits and vegetables, herbs, nuts, honey, dairy products, eggs, poultry, mushrooms, meats and fish. Also included in this category are fresh flowers, nursery stock, and plants. CPFM will allow the sale of Controlled Atmosphere (CA) or cold stored fruit and vegetables. The grower is responsible for full disclosure to the consumer using proper signage indicating that their product is not from that growing season.
- b) All fresh farm products must be grown or produced in Washington State or counties which border the state. All products must be grown or produced by the seller. Farmers must be able to prove they grow the products on land they own or lease. Vendor must be an active owner and operator of the farming operation and may not be operating the business under a franchise agreement. Only vendors selling as farmers may sell Fresh Farm Products from this category
- c) In compliance with The Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), Vendors must display the business street address (or P.O. Box), of the farm where the produce was grown. (e.g. employee apparel, signage, packaging, business cards, receipts, etc)
- d) The vendor must propagate all plants and flowers from seed, cuttings or plugs, bulbs or plant division. All finished products offered for sale must have been grown by the vendor and have been under the vendor's control for a minimum of sixty (60) days.
- e) The vendor's application for a permit to sell shall state what is grown by vendor and what products will be sold at the Farmers Market. Any producer who sells produce that is not his or her own production while claiming that it is will be permanently expelled from the Market.

2. Value-added Farm Foods:

- a) Includes preserves, jams and jellies, cider, syrups, salsas, smoked meats or fish, dried fruit, flours, and salad dressings.
- b) All value added farm foods must be made from products/ingredients, *a majority of which are grown and produced by the seller*. Value added farm foods must be produced by the vendor from raw ingredients. Vendors in this category must have personally cooked, canned, baked, preserved, or otherwise treated the product they sell. All processed foods must have the proper permits and licenses required by the State of Washington, City of College Place and Walla Walla County Health Department and made in accordance to their specifications. Vendors must be an active owner and operator of the operation and may not be operating the business under a franchise agreement.
- c) The vendor's application for a permit to sell shall state what is grown by the vendor and what products the vendor will sell at the Farmers Market.

3. Hand-Crafted Products:

- a) Crafters are persons or entities who craft with their own hands the products they offer for sale. To qualify as a crafter, a majority of the tools and equipment used by the crafter to produce their products must require skills, personal handling and/or guidance by the crafter.
- b) Crafters should incorporate materials produced in Washington as much as possible. Crafters must create their craft products in Washington, or in counties which border the State of Washington.

4. Processed Foods:

- a) Processors are persons or entities offering fresh food products (such as meats, seafood*, ciders, baked goods, jams, etc.) that have added value to their product through some sort of "hands-on" processing (e.g., hand filleted fish, smoked or butchered meats, handmadecandies, etc.). Includes juices, wines, preserved foods, jams, pastries, pasta, granola, cookies, muffins, breads, pies, and related take-home desserts, not prepared on site.
- b) Processed foods must be produced by the vendor from raw ingredients. Vendors in this category are those who have cooked, baked, or otherwise treated the product they sell. No commercially prepared dough mixes, crusts, shells, or fillings are allowed. It is expected that the vendor will use raw ingredients that are grown in Washington, as appropriate for the product, and when possible, use products from the farmers market.
- c) All processed foods must have the proper permits and licenses required by the City of College Place, Walla Walla County Health Dept. and/ or the Washington State Dept. of Agriculture.
- d) Vendor must be an active owner/operator of the business and may not be

operating under a franchise agreement. The vendor's application for a permit to sell shall state what is grown/processed or prepared by vendor, and what the vendor will sell at the Farmers Market.

* In the case of Seafood vendors, product must originate from the greater Pacific Northwest, which includes Washington, Oregon, Alaska, and British Columbia.

5. Prepared Foods:

- a) Consists of freshly made foods available for sale and immediate consumption on-site.
- b) Vendor must be active owner/operator of the business and may not be operating under a franchise agreement.
- c) When selecting prepared food vendors, priority will be given to vendors preparing food from raw ingredients and using ingredients grown and/or produced in Washington State and by participating market farmers. Vendor must have all required state, county and local food permits. The application for a permit to sell shall state what is grown/processed or prepared by the vendor and what will be sold at the Farmers Market.

6. Sale of Alcoholic Beverages

- a) The Washington State Farmers Market Association (WSFMA) passed its own rules governing the sale of alcoholic beverages at its member markets. WSFMA member guidelines state that "Alcoholic beverages must be made entirely from ingredients grown in Washington or from grapes grown in a recognized Washington appellation, except for certain additives required for processing, but which cannot be produced in the State of Washington, not amounting to more than 4% of the total volume of the beverage."
- b) Wineries and breweries must obtain approval from the Washington State Liquor Control Board prior to selling at the CPFM. For information on selling Washington wine at farmers markets in Washington State, please visit the Washington State Liquor Control Board at <http://liq.wa.gov>.
- c) Wineries and breweries must provide proof of Commercial General Liability Insurance (minimum \$1million per occurrence & \$2million general aggregate) and list CPFM as additional insured.

7. Other:

- a) Vendors selling goods that do not fit into any of the above categories. These applications will be considered on an individual basis. Limit of one vendor per type/category of non-hand crafted items. Note that imported or secondhand items (unless recycled into a new use), and those who have entered into an agreement or received a license to sell a company's products and/or use a company's packaging, logo, ingredients, and/or marketing tools under that license or any franchise agreement are not allowed.

MARKET PARTICIPATION AND BOOTH ASSIGNMENT

- 1) The Market Manager will give first priority to returning member vendors who were in good standing the previous season and participated in the market either for the minimum membership requirement of 8 days.
- 2) The Market Manager will reassign booth/stall space to Member Vendors in good standing from year to year in their same location.
- 3) Non-Member Vendors are assigned on a random basis at the discretion of the Market Manager. Assignments are made with the attempt to balance the needs of the market, i.e. supplying customers with a complete, competitive selection of produce available in season, with the needs of new vendors applying to CPFM without overloading the market with particular products.
- 4) Market Assignments are based on:
 - a) Available space in the market
 - b) The need for a specific product and the ability to produce it
 - c) Booth space requested. The more space needed, the harder it is to place. Smaller vans and pick-ups are easier to accommodate.
 - d) Vendor performance at the market including:
 - i) Good product quality, display and signage
 - ii) Ability to follow CPFM rules and Market Manager's directions at market. (i.e. punctuality, clean up at end of day, prompt notification when canceling, etc.)
- 5) Market fees are to be paid in full and on time in order to remain in good standing.
- 6) ***Sales reports are required from ALL Vendors*** – Reports are due the day of the market and must be submitted *no later than the following Tuesday. Sales reports are anonymous through a numbering system.*
 - a) Reports may be placed in the sales report folders at the Market headquarters table or sent directly to The Market Manager at cpfm@cpwa.us or by phone/text.

Note: We will try our best to satisfy participants' booth requests. We will do our best to give returning, long- time vendors room to expand without closing the market to new vendors.

VENDOR GUIDELINES + MARKET RULES

Setup Time:

2:15 PM to 3:45 PM. Booths must be set up and ready to sell at 4:00 PM. Vendors arriving after 3:45 PM will be subject to a \$15.00 fee.

Clean-up Time:

7:00PM-8:00PM. Vendors will load up unsold merchandise; clean area/space/stall used, and vacate the Farmers Market site within one (1) hour after the Market is closed. Any exceptions must be cleared with the Market Manager.

Vendor Vehicles and Loading/Unloading:

Vendor stalls/spaces and/or vehicles must not extend beyond allotted space. Some Market stalls/spaces have been designed with on-site vendor vehicles in mind. If you have a second vehicle, please have it off the Market site no later than 30 minutes before the Market starts.

Vendors are required to stay until closing unless they have received permission from the Market Manager 48 hours in *advance*. Vendors who sell-out early must post a sign letting customers know they have sold-out and should not leave their booths and possessions unattended.

Quality of Products:

CPFM is a not wholesale market or an outlet for excess produce from large producers. The market was established to provide a space for local family farms to sell their produce, processed foods, and baked goods to the community at retail pricing. CPFM reserves the right to establish a minimum pricing policy in order to protect the sales of participating farmers. Vendors are expected to bring quality produce to market. Seconds or “culls” are not allowed.

Pricing:

Pricing of goods sold at the Market is the responsibility of the individual vendor. Vendors are expected to sell their goods at retail pricing. Vendors are not allowed to give produce or other items away for free or at below-cost pricing, thus undercutting potential sales of other vendors. **Vendors that sell their produce at a reduced rate - below fair retail rate - will be regarded as dumping their products.** The first violation will result in a verbal and/or written notice from the Market Manager. The

second violation will result in a \$50 fine. The third violation will result in dismissal from the market for the remainder of the year.

Reporting:

Vendors are required to turn in sales reports for each market day. Reports may be placed in the sales report folders at the Market Information Booth or sent directly to the Market Manager at cpfm@cpwa.us or by phone/text at 509-386-4394. Reports are due the day of the market and must be submitted no later than the following Tuesday. **Your reported figures are anonymous and confidential.**

CPFM has a responsibility to the City to track gross market sales. Each Market participant is expected to cooperate with sales monitoring activity by Market management. Reported gross sales figures are strictly confidential. They are used only by CPFM to determine the Market's OVERALL success and comply with USDA reporting requirements for SNAP/EBT eligibility. Sales reporting is required for participation in the Market. Your reported figures are anonymous and confidential via a numbering system. They are totaled with all other vendor sales to provide a bottom line for the Market. They are used to create trending information to determine if and when we need additional promotions for the Market.

Vendor Types

CPFM reserves the right to prohibit anyone from selling or any product from being sold.

The principal/majority owner must be present at the market at least two (2) Thursday's per month. Principal farmer/producer and majority owner may send family members, partners, or employees to the Market in their place, but are responsible for having their on-site representatives aware of all Market rules and violation policies.

Non-Profits at the Market

Non-Profit Organizations are allowed to have a booth at the market on a limited basis, to provide information to residents about their organization and services. The organization must complete a vendor application stating the intention of the booth. The Market Manager will schedule each approved non-profit booth in a manner to offer fair opportunity for others, while limiting this type of booth to no more than two or three per market day.

Youth Entrepreneur

CPFM offers a discounted daily booth rate to youth entrepreneurs. Youth entrepreneurs must follow the same guidelines as the vendor population. Youth Vendors shall adhere to the following:

- Be the grower or producer of items for sale
- Complete Vendor Registration Form
- Actively sell their goods and items without the assistance of a parent and/or chaperone where possible.
- Have an adult chaperone present at the Market or be supervised by a parent and/or guardian.
- Be limited to no more than three individual youths in the cases of group participation.

Parents/Guardians: Review the current Vendor Handbook with your interested youth vendor(s). This Handbook generally applies to Youth Vendors. Adults, chaperones, guardians, and/or other family members in attendance with a Youth Vendor shall also abide by this Handbook and subsequent policies, especially in decorum and etiquette. By signing the registration form, youth vendors and their parents agree to CPFM policies as set forth by the City of College Place.

Space Size:

The size options are 10' x 10' standard or 10' x 20' oversized

The vendor sales area (where vendor produce is marketed) must not extend beyond the allotted boundaries of the stall/space.

Vendor Vehicles and Loading/Unloading:

Vendor stalls/spaces and/or vehicles must not extend beyond allotted space. Some Market stalls/spaces have been designed with on-site vendor vehicles in mind. If you have a second vehicle, please have it off the Market site no later than 30 minutes before the Market starts.

Electrical:

Standard electrical connections and some 30 and 50 amp connections are available for an additional fee. (Supply is limited.) Please note electrical requirement on application.

Equipment:

Vendors need to provide tables, shade structures, and everything within the space. The City of College Place does not have equipment to rent. Producer vehicles, tables, displays, and overhead shades must be stable, maintained and used in a safe manner.

Tables and displays must have smooth edges and remain stable when loaded with product

Shade and Canopies must be tied down or weighted. All vendors who wish to erect canopies on the Farmers Market site are required to have their canopies sufficiently and safely weighted (25+lbs per leg) to the ground from the time their canopy is put up to the time it is taken down. Tarp poles must not obstruct traffic flow and care must be taken when setting up or taking down displays. Legs must be firmly locked into place on the shades. Any vendor who fails to properly weight their canopy legs will not be allowed to sell at the Farmers Market on that market day, unless that vendor chooses to take down and stow their canopy.

Insurance:

The City of College Place does not insure the contents of the vendor booths. See page 12 for more information on insurance.

Signage:

All vendors must post a sign identifying the name of the farm/business represented and where it is located. Signs should not be smaller than 24" wide by 8" high. Vendors will have their signs displayed before sales begin. Failure to have a sign will result in a first offense warning. The second offense will result in a \$10 fine.

For growers: in compliance with The Food Safety Modernization Act (FSMA), vendors must display the business street address (or P.O. Box), of the farm where the produce was grown. (e.g. employee apparel, signage, packaging, business cards, receipts, etc).

Pricing Signage:

Produce and other allowable Market products should be clearly marked with their price. This can be done by individually tagging each item with a sign or by listing

all produce and prices on a large sign or blackboard. This should include if items are sold individually, in specific quantities, by weight, etc.

Vendor Music:

Vendors may play individual music in their booth space, but should be aware of the volume and your neighbor's ability to transact business without any audio interference. Remember, not everyone likes the same type of music. *Vendor music must not interfere with the live music performance at the market.*

Smoking:

Smoking is not allowed within 25 feet of vendor sales areas.

Children:

Vendors need to keep a watchful eye on their children at all times during the Market day. Set-up time can be an especially dangerous time for unattended children. Small children should not be allowed to wander the grounds without a parent or guardian with them. The Market cannot take responsibility for their safety or whereabouts.

Courtesy/Conduct:

Vendors and their representatives are expected to conduct themselves in a safe and courteous manner at the Market. Any language, behavior or conduct considered to be harmful to the normal operation of the Market will be grounds for termination of vendor's permit to sell. Smoking is not allowed in the vendor sales areas. Illicit activities that take place at the Market or any other Market will be grounds for immediate expulsion from the Market.

Sampling:

Special Health Department guidelines and regulations must be followed by vendors for food demonstration and sampling. Please consult with the Walla Walla County Health Department regarding these regulations.

LICENSES, PERMITS AND SPECIAL REQUIREMENTS

Taxes:

Retail sales taxes and Business and Occupation taxes are the responsibility of the individual vendor. Vendors who are required by law to have a Washington State Master Business License Number must supply this number on their application to sell at the Market.

Insurance:

CPFM is not responsible for loss of property, damage, or injury occurring in or caused by materials within vendor booth space

- a) **Vehicles:** All vendors must show proof of current automobile insurance for on-site vehicles
- b) **Liability:** Vendors are encouraged, but not required, to carry their own liability insurance.

Permits and Licenses:

All vendors shall provide at the time of application copies of any permits and licenses applicable to the sale of their products. These will include the vendor's Washington State tax number, and where applicable, the Washington State Nursery License, Washington State Dept. of Agriculture Food Processors License, Certification for Organically Grown Produce, Grade A Dairy Permits, Pesticide Applicator's License or Department of Fisheries Wholesale License. When applicable, sellers of plants, bulbs or seeds for planting must have a Nursery License, available from the Washington State Department of Agriculture.

Organic Products:

If a product is labeled "organic," it must be certified as required by Federal Law. Verbal or written declarations of organic status not certified or verified, will result in termination of vendor's application/permit to sell. When an organic producer is also selling non-organic produce at the same stand, the non-organic produce must be clearly separated from the organic produce and clearly labeled as non-organic or conventionally grown.

Processed Foods:

Must be licensed by the Department of Agriculture as a Food Processor. These foods include dried fruits, herbs, teas, baked goods, cider, preserves, salsas, and salad dressings. Beekeepers who process their own honey do not need a Food Processor's license.

Labeling:

Processed foods, including honey, have Washington State labeling requirements. Labels on processed foods must meet State requirements and include 1) The name of the product 2) Company name 3) Address (if not found in the phonebook) 4) Net weight on bottom 1/3 of label and 5) Ingredients listed in decreasing order of predominance.

Food Handler's Permits:

All prepared foods and baked goods vendors must have a current Walla Walla County Health Department Food Handler's Permit.

WHO NEEDS A BUSINESS LICENSE?

Visit <https://dor.wa.gov/taxes-rates/retail-sales-tax#WhatExemp> for more details on what is considered taxable and/or exempt.

Register with the Department of Revenue and get a business license if you meet any of the following conditions:

- Your business requires [city](#) and [state](#) endorsements.
- You are doing business using a name other than your full name legal name.
- You plan to [hire employees](#) within the next 90 days.
- You sell a product or provide a service that requires the [collection of sales tax](#).
- Your gross income is \$12,000 per year or more.
- Your business is required to pay [taxes or fees](#) to the Department of Revenue.
- You are a buyer or processor of specialty wood products.
- Your business meets [Nexus threshold](#) reporting requirements.

What items are considered taxable?

Prepared food and non-food items that are considered tangible property (e.g. housewares, flowers, crafted items, woodwork, clothing, smoothies, hot food, jewelry, etc)

What is considered prepared food?

“Prepared food” means:

- (A) Food sold in a heated state or heated by the seller;
 - (B) Food sold with eating utensils provided by the seller, including plates, knives, forks, spoons, glasses, cups, napkins, or straws. A plate does not include a container or packaging used to transport the food; or
 - (C) Two or more food ingredients mixed or combined by the seller for sale as a single item, except:
 - (I) Food that is only cut, repackaged, or pasteurized by the seller; or
 - (II) Raw eggs, fish, meat, poultry, and foods containing these raw animal foods requiring cooking by the consumer as recommended by the federal food and drug administration in chapter 3, part 401.11 of The Food Code, published by the food and drug administration, as amended or renumbered as of January 1, 2003, so as to prevent foodborne illness.
- (ii) Food is "sold with eating utensils provided by the seller" if:
- (A) The seller's customary practice for that item is to physically deliver or hand a utensil to the customer with the food or food ingredient as part of the sales transaction. If the food or food ingredient is prepackaged with a utensil, the seller is considered to have physically delivered a utensil to the customer unless the food and utensil are prepackaged together by a food manufacturer classified under sector 311 of the North American industry classification system (NAICS);
 - (B) A plate, glass, cup, or bowl is necessary to receive the food or food ingredient, and the seller makes those utensils available to its customers; or
 - (C)(I) The seller makes utensils available to its customers, and the seller has more than seventy-five percent prepared food sales.

What is considered tax exempt?

The tax levied by RCW [82.08.020](#) does not apply to sales of food and food ingredients. "Food and food ingredients" means substances, whether in liquid, concentrated, solid, frozen, dried, or dehydrated form, that are sold for ingestion or chewing by humans and are consumed for their taste or nutritional value.

"Food and food ingredients" does not include:

(a) "Alcoholic beverages," which means beverages that are suitable for human consumption and contain one-half of one percent or more of alcohol by volume

PRE-SEASON VENDOR COMPLIANCE CHECKLIST

- ✓ Submit Vendor Application, Permit to Sell, and fees by April 14, 2023
- ✓ Submit copy of insurances to Market Manager (MM) if applicable (Vehicle, liability, etc.) by opening day.
- ✓ Acquire/renew special permits and licenses if applicable by opening day (Business license, scale, food workers, egg/nursery/dairy, etc.) and submit copies to Market Manager by opening day.
- ✓ If accepting SNAP/EBT, SNAP Market Match, WIC Farmers Market Nutrition Program (FMNP), Senior FMNP, or Kids Cash, complete applicable forms (See Website).
- ✓ Complete W-9 tax form for market manager, if needed
- ✓ Gather appropriate equipment (Tables, canopies, displays, signage)
- ✓ Have cash prepared for change and/or machines ready to accept cards.

ON-SITE VENDOR COMPLIANCE CHECKLIST

On Market day, use this checklist to help remind you of some of the basic market operation rules and policies. All rules previously listed also apply.

- ✓ Set up where assigned by the Market Manager
- ✓ Unload and remove vehicle **before** 3:30 p.m.
- ✓ Park in assigned vendor area to allow adequate parking for customers
- ✓ Booth presentation and signage is clean, clear, and visible
 - Signage includes the name and location of the business
 - All product prices are posted
 - Product claims are truthful/verified
- ✓ Any scales used are certified and “legal for trade”
- ✓ Maintain Booth
 - Do not leave booth unattended
 - Keep space in safe, clean and sanitary manner
 - Keep products and displays within booth confines
 - Children are to be supervised at all times
- ✓ **25+ lbs. canopy weights on each leg** if a canopy is used
- ✓ Vendor conducts themselves in a courteous manner, including not smoking
- ✓ Clean up space between 7pm and 8pm. No earlier than 7pm.
- ✓ Complete sales report and turn in to Market Manager at end of market or via text/email.

MARKET MEMBERSHIP, FEES AND BOOTH TYPES

Fees are non-refundable

DEADLINE: Applications/fees not received by April 14, 2023 will incur a \$15 late application fee and be considered on a first come basis and in relation to the needs of the Market.

Membership Vendors:

Vendors who commit to attendance at a minimum of 8 planned market dates can become a member vendor and receive member benefits. At least 8 dates must be selected at time of application. Membership fee is \$50.00 annually. (Note: The annual membership fee will be dedicated to marketing promotion of the CPFM and Member Vendors.)

Member benefits include:

- Reserved booth space – Same booth each day selected on vendor application. *(If you should choose to attend a date not originally planned, the Market Manager will make every effort to place you in the same location; however, we are unable to guarantee locations for those additional dates.)*
- Reduced daily and electrical fees
- 50% discount on vendor fees for all additional City events.
- Business name included in Market promotional advertisements.

Non-Member (Daily) Market Vendors:

Vendors unable to commit to attendance of at least 8 market dates are not eligible for member rates. An application fee of \$10.00 must accompany the application at time of submission. All other fees may be paid on Market day, *prior to the start of the Market.*

Daily Vendor Responsibilities:

- Must notify Market Manager no later than Tuesday of the week you want to attend. Market Manager will inform you of space availability.
- Dates selected at the time of application will ensure space availability on those dates.

Absences: All vendors must notify the Market Manager no later than Tuesday at 5:00 pm if they are going to be absent that Thursday market day. *Failure to notify Market Manager within the specified time may result in the forfeiture of your fees for that day.*

MEMBER VENDOR FEES:

Annual Membership Fee	Amount
2023 CPFM Member	\$50.00
Booth Fee – Per Day:	
Standard Booth (10' x 10')	\$10.00
Oversized Booth (10' x 20')	\$15.00
Additions:	
Standard Electrical (2 outlets)	\$5.00
Oversized Electrical (30 or 50 AMP (limited availability)	\$7.50
Late Fee – Application received after April 14 th , 2023 (one-time fee)	\$15.00

NON-MEMBER VENDOR DAILY FEES

Annual Application Fee	Amount
2023 Application Fee	\$10.00
Booth Fee – Per Day:	
Standard Booth (10' x 10')	\$20.00
Oversized Booth (10' x 20')	\$25.00
Youth (<18) Vendor Booth (10' x 10')	\$5.00
Non-Profit Booth (10' x 10')	\$5.00
Additions:	
Standard Electrical (2 outlets)	\$7.50
Oversized Electrical (30 or 50 AMP (limited availability)	\$10.00
Late Fee – Application received after April 14 th , 2023 (one-time fee)	\$15.00

**For more information contact the Market Manager at
509-394-8511 or email cpfm@cpwa.us**



2023 Vendor Application

Sunday, July 2nd from 6:00—10:00 PM College Place High School

(Note: space is limited, not all applications guaranteed)

PRINT OR TYPE CLEARLY— COMPLETE ALL SECTIONS

Name of Applicant / Primary Contact _____

Booth / Business Name _____

Address _____

Mailing Address (if different) _____

Phone # _____ Phone on Event Day _____

Email _____ Website _____

State of WA UBI# _____ *You must have a UBI number in order to sell products at this event.*

() Single Event Participant—\$20.00

() College Place Farmers Market *Membership* Vendor—\$10.00 (50% discount for members)

Type of Vendor Booth

Booth space is 10'x10' unless otherwise agreed upon.

☐ Food Truck* ☐ Food Booth* ☐ Produce ☐ Crafts ☐ Other _____

***Please include a copy of your Health Department Permit for this event.**

(Note: Electricity is not available at this venue.)

Provide a description of your booth and what you plan to sell/offer:

Deadline to apply is Sunday June 25th, 2023

Please complete both pages of this form and submit via email to **areid@cpwa.us** or mail to: **City of College Place, 625 S. College Ave, College Place, WA. 99324**



FESTIVAL RULES AND REGULATIONS

- Once your application is approved, a copy will be returned to you and payment will be due.
- Booth assignments will be made based upon the needs of the event.
- Returning vendors and CPFM Membership Vendors will receive first priority in considering space availability.
- Set up can begin as early as 3:00 PM and MUST be complete no later than 5:45 PM.
All vendor vehicles must be out of the event area no later than 5:30 PM.
- Vendors must remain open for business during the entire 6:00 to 10:00 event time. No early breakdowns.
- Vendors are required to maintain their individual selling space in a clean, safe, and sanitary manner. Each vendor is responsible for keeping their booth space and display fixtures clean during the Event and for complete clean-up of their space at the close of the Event. This includes hauling away any trash that is generated in or around the booth and cleaning up any product debris left on the ground.
- All vendors who wish to erect canopies (including umbrellas) at the Event are required to have their canopies sufficiently and safely anchored to the ground with **a minimum of 25 lbs PER LEG**, from the time the canopy is put up to the time it is taken down. Vendors must supply their own weights. Any vendor who fails to properly anchor their canopy must take down and stow their canopy and sell without it.
- Track restrooms will be open, and an additional sink units will be located in the vendor area. Detailed set up instructions will be provided the Wednesday before the event.

Pay vendor fee by phone, mail, or at City Hall
625 S College Ave, College Place WA 99324
509-529-1200

I hereby release and forever discharge the City of College Place, Washington, College Place School District, and all volunteers from any responsibility, personal liability, claims, loss or damage arising out of, or in conjunction with my participation in the College Place Freedom Festival. All of the aforementioned entities shall be held harmless from and against any and all liabilities, suits, claims, damages, injuries and actions, theft, costs and expenses of any kind or nature of anyone whatsoever relating to premises due to or arising out of any act, negligence, or neglect of the vendor, or any of their guests. Vendors assume all liability for stand and products sold. By signing this application form applicant agrees to abide by all policies and rules, and all amended policies and rules for individual events, set forth in this application. Payment to vend at Freedom Festival is final. No refunds. Please check with the Walla Walla County Department of Health pertaining to prepared food regulations.

Signature _____ Date _____

OFFICE STAFF ONLY

Approved by Event Coordinator Y or N _____ Authorized Signature

CO(W)ALLA

College Place y Walla Walla Distrito Creativo

La Dirección Estratégica

Nuestra Visión: El arte siempre está incluido, y las personas siempre están incluidas en el arte.

Nuestra Misión: Las artes conectan, celebran, apoyan y aportan vitalidad a nuestra economía.

Nuestros Valores:



Innovación Social



Empatía



Inclusión



Relaciones



Casualidad



Alegría



Comunidad

Nuestras Metas:

Meta #1: Desarrollar una organización sostenible con diversas fuentes de ingresos

Meta #2: Involucrar a nuestra comunidad con participación colectiva y aceptación continua

Meta #3: Apoyar, desarrollar y hacer crecer nuestra Economía Creativa CP y WW

¡SUS pensamientos y comentarios son bienvenidos!

Próximamente reuniones comunitarias:

- Walla Walla: 6 de junio a las 6:30-7:30 p. m. @ Little Theatre Walla Walla, 1130 E Sumach St.
- College Place: 7 de junio a las 6:30-7:30 p. m. @ Lions Club, Lions Park, SE Larch Ave.

Comentarios y preguntas

- ¿Cuáles son sus pensamientos iniciales con este Distrito Creativo?
- ¿Qué es lo que más te emociona?
- ¿Qué preocupaciones tienes?
-

Para obtener más información, comuníquese con Rebecca Zanatta, RJZ Connections, Inc en

rebecca@rjzconnections.com

CO(W)ALLA

College Place and Walla Walla Creative District

The Strategic Direction

Our Vision: Arts are always included, and people are always included in the arts.

Our Mission: Arts connect, celebrate, support, and bring vitality to our economy.

Our Values:



Social Innovation



Empathy



Inclusion



Relationships



Serendipity



Joy



Community

Our Goals:

Goal #1: Develop a sustainable organization with diverse revenue streams

Goal #2: Engage our community with collective involvement and continued buy-in

Goal #3: Support, develop, and grow our CP and WW Creative Economy

YOUR thoughts and comments welcome!

Community Meetings Coming Up:

- Walla Walla: June 6 @ 6:30-7:30PM @ Little Theatre Walla Walla, 1130 E Sumach St.
- College Place: June 7 @ 6:30-7:30PM @ Lions Club, Lions Park, SE Larch Ave.

Feedback & Questions

- What are your initial thoughts with this Creative District?
- What are you most excited about?
- What concerns do you have?

For more information please contact Rebecca Zanatta, RJZ Connections, Inc at

rebecca@rjzconnections.com



CERTIFIED CREATIVE DISTRICTS PROGRAM COMMUNITY READINESS WORKBOOK

2021 EDITION



WASHINGTON STATE
ARTS COMMISSION

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INTRODUCTION

Since Richard Florida published his book *The Rise of the Creative Class* in 2003, communities around the world have spent more time focusing on their creative economy. Creative industries are major economic drivers and among the most rapidly growing sectors worldwide. According to a joint report published by CISAC and UNESCO in 2015, cultural and creative industries make up approximately 3% of the world's gross domestic product (GDP).^[1] They employ 29.5 million people around the world, more than the auto industry in Europe, Japan, and the US combined (29.5M vs. 25M workers).^[2]

Governors across the US recognize how important the creative sector is to their state's economy. According to the National Governors Association report, *Arts and the Economy*,^[3] there are a number of reasons to include art in community-based planning activities.

- creative industries are growing and play a major role in a community's ability to compete economically
- companies decide to locate in communities that have a readily available creative workforce
- arts and culture create new jobs
- arts and culture foster a quality of life that attracts talented workers

In Washington State, 303,839 people were employed in the creative industries in 2017. This is a 2% increase from 2016.^[4] In fact, the number of creative jobs in Washington has increased between 2 – 4% annually since 2011, making it one of the fastest-growing sectors in the state.^[5]

ABOUT ARTSWA

The Washington State Arts Commission (ArtsWA) was established in 1961. Its purpose is to promote, conserve and develop the state's artistic resources. The agency manages statewide activities and programs that grow and develop the arts and culture. This contributes to a high quality of life for all Washingtonians.

OVERVIEW OF THE CREATIVE DISTRICTS PROGRAM

The state legislature passed a bill in 2017 to fund the Certified Creative Districts program. The bill was signed into law by Governor Inslee in May 2017. This bill gave ArtsWA the authority to create and manage this program. The focus of the program is two-fold:

- to help communities create long-term economic opportunities in their region, and
- to support the long-term growth of Washington's arts, culture and creative sector.

Creative Districts are geographically defined areas where a concentration of artistic, cultural, and economic activity takes place. ArtsWA provides a five-year state-certification to communities based on specific criteria. It is an endorsement of the activities that may already exist in a community. It recognizes growth potential for the future. The criteria requires that a broad coalition of stakeholders come together for this process. They work together to plan a District and create a vision for the long-term economic health of their region.

The Creative District program provides a platform for artists and creatives to help develop their local economy. It fosters innovation, entrepreneurship and community values. This combination creates a holistic, sustainable and diverse economy, so that communities and their future generations can thrive.

HOW WE SUPPORT YOUR COMMUNITY'S SUCCESS

Our goal is to see arts and creative industries thrive, and be renowned throughout the state. The Creative Districts program creates a support system for communities to achieve long-term goals. We will:

- provide resources to help you plan your program
- offer guidance throughout the planning process
- administer a rigorous and fair application process

If your community becomes a Certified Creative District, ArtsWA will:

- provide ongoing support and advocacy
- offer access to training programs
- provide ongoing technical assistance
- host and encourage networking activities amongst Creative District communities
- support your community in finding grants and other funding opportunities
- promote success stories to the public, elected officials, and other stakeholders

YOUR FOUNDATION FOR SUCCESS

This toolkit provides a framework to help your community organize a Creative Districts Program. The exercises in this handbook are simple to use. They were created for you to orient your thinking about how to establish a successful district. Based on economic development best practices, they're designed to help you promote dialogue in your community about its vision of the future.

CONSIDERATIONS WHEN PLANNING YOUR DISTRICT

You should think of this toolkit as a road map for your community. Understanding your community's strengths and weaknesses will help you choose the direction and focus of your Creative District. Doing the exercises is a critical part of the certification process. This will strengthen your community's bid for Creative District designation.

We recommend you read through the entire workbook first before you start to answer the questions. This will give you a holistic idea of what your district can be at the end of the process.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Please complete all sections. Try to answer as many of the questions as possible. You may not be able to answer every question in this toolkit at the beginning. Please don't let that discourage you. The purpose of this workbook is for you to think about your community's identity and how it is unique compared to other places.
2. Work on the exercises in this toolkit with other members of your community. The Toolkit con-

tains three distinct focus areas, with 13 major criteria. It is unlikely you will have all the answers by yourself. Getting input from lots of community members will be key in creating a holistic plan.

3. Work on the workbook sections in order. The sections build on one another, laying the foundation for your community to apply for and seek district certification.

If your group has questions or concerns about a particular focus area or criteria, please contact the Creative District Program Manager.

1 CISAC and EY, Cultural Times: The first global map of cultural and creative industries (www.worldcreative.org, December 2015).

2 CISAC, Cultural Times: The first global map of cultural and creative industries.

3 Arts and the Economy: Using Arts and Culture to Stimulate Economic Development, NGA Center for Best Practices 2009

4 WESTAF, Creative Vitality Suite (www.cvsuite.org, November 18, 2017).

5 WESTAF, Creative Vitality Suite.



SECTION 1: SETTING THE GROUNDWORK

In this section, you will focus on the basic characteristics of your proposed Creative District:

- What are the Creative District's mission, vision and values?
- Where will the district be located?
- What types of arts and creative industries exist in the area?
- What is the demographic makeup of your community?
- What is the community's unique identity as compared to other communities?
- Who will be part of your district planning team?
- Who are the partners involved in planning the Creative District? Are agreements in place that cover how partners will work together?
- Is there an organization or group that will be the District Administrator?

Answering these questions is the foundation of your Creative District. These elements are required in the final application for Certified Creative District designation. This section should be completed first and in its entirety before you move to the next section.

VISION, MISSION, VALUES

WHAT IS THE VISION FOR THE CREATIVE DISTRICT? *A statement that describes your ideal future. This short statement should describe how your District will change your community.*

WHAT IS THE MISSION OF THE CREATIVE DISTRICT? *A phrase that describes how you will work toward achieving your vision. In other words, it's what you'll do and how you'll do it.*

WHAT ARE THE COMMUNITY/CREATIVE DISTRICT'S VALUES? *Use short words or phrases to describe the core beliefs or guiding principles your community holds dear.*

Is the proposed Creative District a contiguous, well-defined, appropriately sized area?

If the locale is urban, is the proposed district walkable?

If the locale is rural, are there geophysical barriers that prevent district from being well-defined and functional?

Are there any barriers that prevent the movement from one place to another in the District? (e.g., impassable river, freeway, railroad crossing, etc.)?

[illegible][illegible]

No.	Name	Age	Sex	Religion	Marital Status	Occupation	Education	Income	Assets	Liabilities	Net Worth	Remarks
1	John Doe	35	Male	Christian	Married	Software Engineer	High School	\$50,000	\$100,000	\$20,000	\$80,000	
2	Jane Smith	28	Female	Muslim	Single	Marketing Executive	College	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$10,000	\$40,000	
3	Robert Johnson	45	Male	Hindu	Married	Teacher	High School	\$30,000	\$20,000	\$5,000	\$15,000	
4	Emily White	22	Female	Buddhist	Single	Student	College	\$15,000	\$10,000	\$2,000	\$8,000	
5	Michael Brown	55	Male	Jewish	Married	Retired	High School	\$25,000	\$30,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	
6	Sarah Green	30	Female	Sikh	Single	Graphic Designer	College	\$35,000	\$40,000	\$8,000	\$32,000	
7	David Lee	40	Male	Christian	Married	Business Owner	High School	\$60,000	\$150,000	\$30,000	\$120,000	
8	Olivia Taylor	25	Female	Muslim	Single	Freelance Writer	College	\$20,000	\$15,000	\$3,000	\$12,000	
9	James Wilson	60	Male	Hindu	Married	Retired	High School	\$28,000	\$25,000	\$12,000	\$13,000	
10	Ava Martinez	20	Female	Buddhist	Single	Student	College	\$12,000	\$8,000	\$1,000	\$7,000	
11	Benjamin Clark	50	Male	Jewish	Married	Software Engineer	High School	\$55,000	\$120,000	\$25,000	\$95,000	
12	Mia Rodriguez	27	Female	Sikh	Single	Marketing Executive	College	\$42,000	\$55,000	\$12,000	\$43,000	
13	Ethan Davis	38	Male	Christian	Married	Teacher	High School	\$32,000	\$22,000	\$6,000	\$16,000	
14	Isabella Garcia	23	Female	Muslim	Single	Student	College	\$18,000	\$12,000	\$2,500	\$9,500	
15	Noah Hernandez	58	Male	Hindu	Married	Retired	High School	\$26,000	\$28,000	\$14,000	\$14,000	
16	Charlotte King	29	Female	Buddhist	Single	Graphic Designer	College	\$38,000	\$45,000	\$9,000	\$36,000	
17	Liam Lopez	42	Male	Jewish	Married	Business Owner	High School	\$65,000	\$180,000	\$35,000	\$145,000	
18	Amelia Miller	24	Female	Sikh	Single	Freelance Writer	College	\$22,000	\$18,000	\$3,500	\$14,500	
19	Lucas Moore	52	Male	Christian	Married	Software Engineer	High School	\$58,000	\$130,000	\$28,000	\$102,000	
20	Sophia Nelson	26	Female	Muslim	Single	Marketing Executive	College	\$44,000	\$60,000	\$13,000	\$47,000	
21	Oliver Parker	39	Male	Hindu	Married	Teacher	High School	\$34,000	\$24,000	\$7,000	\$17,000	
22	Victoria Scott	21	Female	Buddhist	Single	Student	College	\$14,000	\$9,000	\$1,500	\$7,500	
23	Sebastian Torres	59	Male	Jewish	Married	Retired	High School	\$29,000	\$32,000	\$16,000	\$16,000	
24	Hannah Walker	31	Female	Sikh	Single	Graphic Designer	College	\$40,000	\$50,000	\$11,000	\$39,000	
25	Isaac Young	41	Male	Christian	Married	Business Owner	High School	\$62,000	\$170,000	\$32,000	\$138,000	
26	Evelyn Adams	28	Female	Muslim	Single	Marketing Executive	College	\$46,000	\$65,000	\$14,000	\$51,000	
27	Wyatt Baker	36	Male	Hindu	Married	Teacher	High School	\$36,000	\$26,000	\$8,000	\$18,000	
28	Abigail Campbell	22	Female	Buddhist	Single	Student	College	\$16,000	\$11,000	\$2,000	\$9,000	
29	Grayson Evans	56	Male	Jewish	Married	Retired	High School	\$27,000	\$30,000	\$15,000	\$15,000	
30	Madeline Foster	33	Female	Sikh	Single	Graphic Designer	College	\$41,000	\$52,000	\$12,000	\$40,000	
31	Julian Grant	43	Male	Christian	Married	Business Owner	High School	\$68,000	\$190,000	\$38,000	\$152,000	
32	Skylar Hill	25	Female	Muslim	Single	Freelance Writer	College	\$24,000	\$20,000	\$4,000	\$16,000	
33	Christopher King	53	Male	Hindu	Married	Software Engineer	High School	\$60,000	\$140,000	\$30,000	\$110,000	
34	Madison Knight	27	Female	Buddhist	Single	Marketing Executive	College	\$48,000	\$68,000	\$15,000	\$53,000	
35	Robert Knight	37	Male	Jewish	Married	Teacher	High School	\$38,000	\$28,000	\$9,000</		

Please describe the types of **artistic or cultural activities** that take place in the region. *Examples: a community center/theatre, business district, training/educational facility, production facility, annual festival, recurring arts-related activity (e.g., Arts Walk), etc.*

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PLACE-MAKING/ARTS ANCHOR

Are there **place-making** and/or arts-related anchor attractions that exist in the community? *Examples include an entertainment complex, museum, waterfront access, etc.*

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't Know

If so, please list them below:

CREATIVE ECONOMY INDUSTRIES

What other activities take place in the proposed creative district? What other businesses and attractions exist that would appeal to residents and visitors?

Examples include: breweries, food production, publishing, video production/broadcasting, design services, performing arts companies, photography, museums, boat building, etc.

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

If YES, what are they?

What is missing from these lists? What would you like to see come into your community?

ITEM 3: COMMUNITY DEMOGRAPHICS AND IDENTITY

DEMOGRAPHICS AND CULTURAL HERITAGE

Please describe the demographics of your community: gender, ethnicity, age, disability, etc. You can find this information from the [US Census Bureau](#) and [Washington State's Office of Financial Management](#).

Please describe your community's cultural or historical heritage. Include information about: indigenous people, pioneers or settlers, the origins of the local economy (consider and include immigrant and migrant populations), etc.

COMMUNITY IDENTITY

Please describe what your community's unique identity is. What sets it apart from other places? Why do you or people you know love your community?

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal blue or grey ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and run across the width of the page. There are approximately 20 lines visible. The paper has a slight shadow on its right side, suggesting it's resting on a surface.

Please describe the district's unique arts and culture niche. What kinds of arts, heritage or cultural activities will people find in your District that they can't find anywhere else?

This image shows a single sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and extend across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

COMMUNITY IDENTITY

What are some adjectives that describe the personality or vibe of your future Creative District? How do you want visitors and residents to feel when they are in your District?

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and extend across the width of the page. There are no margins or other markings visible.

Describe how the Creative District will reflect the values of the community:

This image shows a blank sheet of white paper with horizontal ruling lines. The lines are evenly spaced and extend across the width of the page. There are no margins, text, or other markings on the paper.

ITEM 4: PARTNERSHIPS

Partnership amongst community members and organizations is key to the district's success. A broad agreement of community leaders is a good sign that a district will be successful long-term. Partnership(s) must include local government(s) (or similar entity), and shall include arts organizations, artists and other creatives, local chamber or downtown association, economic development agencies, businesses engaged in arts activities, local tourism bureau, local colleges and/or school districts, local arts agencies, other public agencies such as local port authority or regional transit, regional planning agencies, local tribal governments or agencies, businesses engaged in complimentary industries, etc.

WHO ARE OUR KEY PARTNERS?

Which groups, people, and organizations do we already have on board to ensure our Creative District is successful?

WHO IS MISSING FROM THIS LIST?

Will the partners you've identified write letters of support for your district application?

Will there be a partnership agreement/**memorandum of understanding** (MOU) between the main partners to help guide activities in district?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

ITEM 5: DISTRICT ADMINISTRATION

Proposed Districts must designate a structured business entity to act as the **district administrator**. *Types of allowed entities include: local government (municipal or tribal), 501(c)(3) or 501 (c)(6) (such as registered neighborhood organization, downtown development authority, associate development organization).*

Is the total annual operating budget of the administrative organization at least \$20,000 (does not refer to Creative District budget)?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Don't Know

Does the administrative entity agree to include district activities as part of the annual work plan of staff liaison, in compliance with ArtsWA requirements?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

If the entity is not a local government, does it have the cooperation of the municipal entity that governs the geographical location of the proposed district?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Don't Know

Please identify administrative entity and its operating structure.

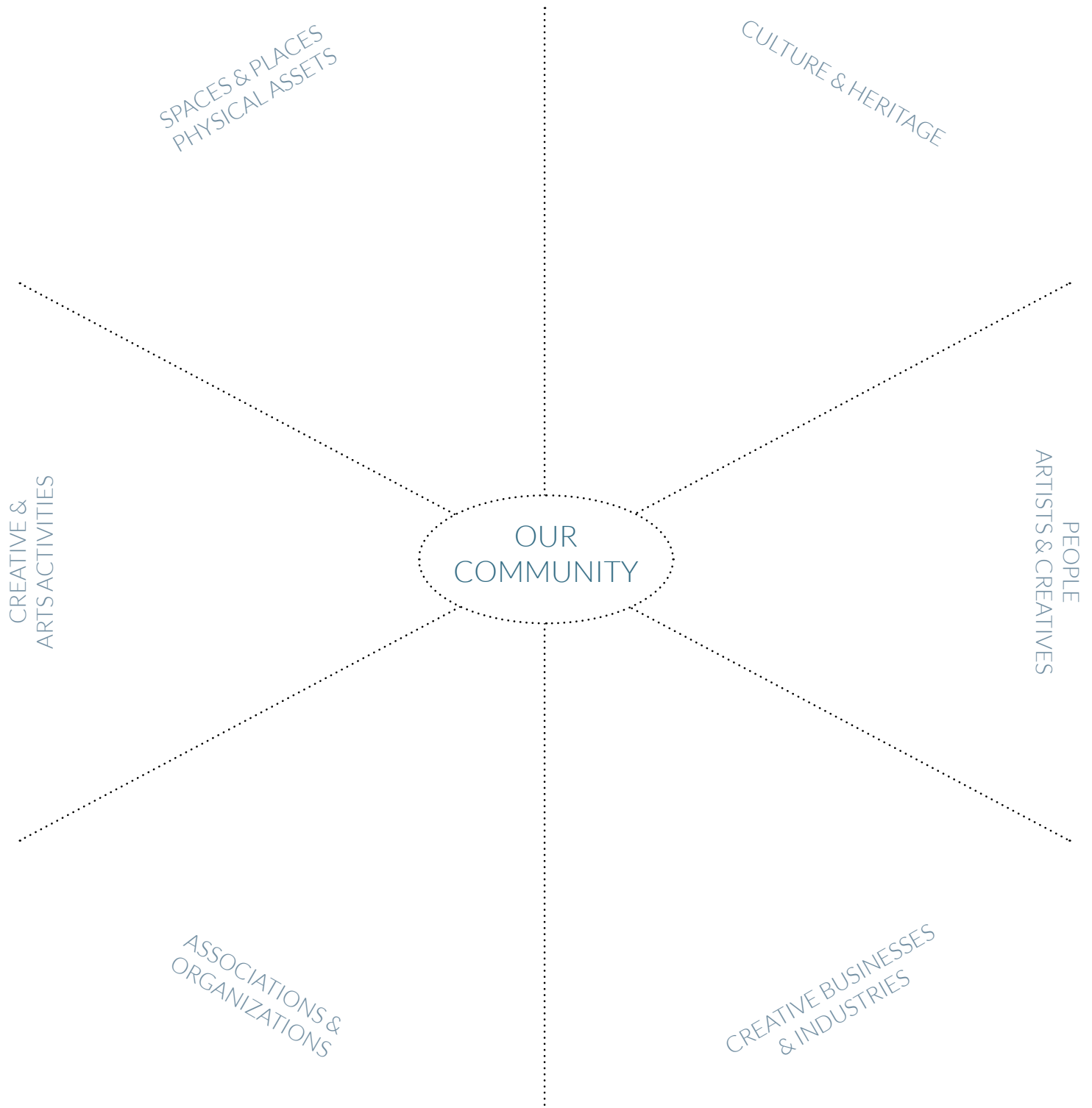
Is there a designated staff position assigned to oversee district activities?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
- ☐ Don't Know

If YES, please describe staff role.

ASSET MAP TEMPLATE

On this page you will make a list (or '**ASSET MAP**') of all the resources in your community within the following areas. The purpose is to identify the resources in your area, and to understand how these resources are connected. This exercise can also be used in a larger community engagement meeting to get a full picture of the assets your community has.





SECTION 2: DISTRICT DEVELOPMENT AND PROMOTION

The focus of this section will be a deeper dive into the Creative District planning process. You will work on:

- understanding and developing community assets
- reaching underserved communities and incorporating them into the planning process
- knowing your community's strengths and weaknesses
- branding and promoting your Creative District, and
- preparing your community to focus on creative economy activities.

Units in this section include:

- community buy-in
- branding and promotion
- economic development
- education and workforce development, and
- development, land use, and housing.

Please note: Some of the elements in this section are not *required* for your district application, but planning for them will help your Creative District be more successful over time.

ITEM 6: COMMUNITY BUY-IN & CONNECTION

Has this idea been presented to the elected officials in proposed district?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

If so, will they officially endorse the Creative District as an approved activity?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

If YES, what type of endorsement will they provide?

Are there citizens who can act as advocates or cheerleaders on behalf of the Creative District?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

If so, who are they?

Is there broad community buy-in for the proposed Creative District?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Have you made concerted outreach efforts to artists and other creatives? Do you have artists and creatives actively working on your planning committee?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Please describe community outreach activities that your group has done:

Has your outreach been inclusive of underrepresented groups in your community? How are their voices being added to your Creative District planning or activities?

What challenges have you had in your outreach efforts?

How are you ensuring your Creative District activities reflect the diversity of your community?

ITEM 7: BRANDING AND PROMOTION

Based on the arts and creative activities you identified in Section 1, list 3 - 4 target markets for the district. Why would they want to come to this District?

TARGET MARKET 1:

Why will they come to the District?

TARGET MARKET 2:

Why will they come to the District?

TARGET MARKET 3:

Why will they come to the District?

TARGET MARKET 4:

Why will they come to the District?

Will there be a marketing and promotional budget assigned to the promotion of the District?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

How does the District intend to promote its arts and tourist activities to these target markets? What types of marketing will you do throughout your first five years of District designation?

What type of marketing or promotional materials or collateral do you think you will need to create in order to successfully market your District?

ITEM 8: ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ACTIVITIES

What is the organization(s) that does economic development work on behalf of the local community?

Is there a designated economic development plan that includes the arts as a driver of economic activity?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't Know

If yes, please describe key aspects of the plan:

[illegible]

Please describe activities that community and this organization does or will do to support **creative-sector** economic development.

[illegible]

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

ITEM 9: EDUCATION, WORKFORCE AND JOB CREATION

ARTS EDUCATION & TRAINING

Does the community support and foster arts educational opportunities for K-12 students?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't Know

What are some of the organizations that do this work? What services do they provide?

Does the local community college/school district offer arts-based job training curriculum?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

If YES, list the curricula:

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT

Does the local workforce development agency have a plan to create **workforce development** opportunities in creative economy jobs in region?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Do these plans include disadvantaged demographic groups (such as veterans, low-income, persons with disabilities, etc.)?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

If YES (to either question), please describe some of the plans that assist with developing the local workforce. *Please note, answering this question may require you to forge a partnership with an organization outside the Creative District region.*

ITEM 10: DEVELOPMENT, LAND USE & HOUSING

LAND USE AND ZONING

Is this area appropriately zoned for intended uses or activities?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Are there restrictions that could hinder potential development of this area (such as restricted-use zones, environmental mitigation, etc.)?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Please list the types of land use zone categories in the area:

Are there infrastructure projects (e.g., traffic mitigation, improved lighting) that may need to take place to make the area more accessible or user-friendly?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Please list any infrastructure upgrades, etc.

RE/DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Are there designated assets that people would like to see redeveloped? *Examples include: historic buildings, transit centers, community plazas, etc..*

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Please describe the identified assets.

HOUSING/ARTIST WORKSPACE

Is there a local need for affordable housing and/or workspace for artists?

☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Please describe the greatest need, and if the Creative District would like to pursue opportunities in this arena:

EVALUATING COMMUNITY ASSETS

A **SWOT analysis** is a powerful tool to help you develop your Creative District. A SWOT helps you organize your top strengths, weaknesses, opportunities and threat into a simple organized list.



SECTION 3: CRAFTING YOUR DISTRICT PLAN

You should have a good understanding of what makes your community unique. You should also know how your community can support a cohesive, sustainable, creative and cultural economy. Now it's time to start crafting your Creative District [program plan](#).

In your plan, you should identify goals for your District, and how you plan to achieve those goals. You should measure your creative economy progress in the form of data tracking. ArtsWA will require specific types of data to be tracked in each Creative District. However, we encourage you to think about what other types of data will help you to measure progress that reflects your community values and standards.

ITEM 11: SETTING GOALS AND MILESTONES

SETTING CREATIVE DISTRICT PROGRAM GOALS

Please describe 3 – 5 **goals** your District would like to achieve over the next 3 – 5 years:

GOAL 1:

How will this goal advance your Creative District?

GOAL 2:

How will this goal advance your Creative District?

GOAL 3:

How will this goal advance your Creative District?

GOAL 4:

How will this goal advance your Creative District?

GOAL 5:

How will this goal advance your Creative District?

SETTING PROGRAM MILESTONES

Please describe program milestones for Program Years 1, 2, 3 and 5:

YEAR 1 MILESTONES:

YEAR 2 MILESTONES:

YEAR 3 MILESTONES:

YEAR 5 MILESTONES:

ITEM 12: MEASURING PROGRESS

TRACKING ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT DATA

Does the proposed district have economic data to demonstrate current or projected growth of sector(s) in region*? Examples of data to track include:

Data Points	Current Data	5 Year Projection (goal)
Number of creative industry jobs within Creative District boundaries		
Number of creative businesses within Creative District boundaries		
Number of total businesses within Creative district boundaries		
Retail sales tax revenue within Creative district boundaries		
Lodging tax revenue (if applicable)		
Number of visitors/tourists to activities/venues within Creative District boundaries		
Estimated number of children/youth that directly benefit through Creative District activities (include students, participants)		
Artist live/work spaces or affordable housing units		
Number of new business starts within the District boundary annually		

**ArtsWA has a subscription to Creative Vitality Suite, an online tool that tracks economic data in the creative sector throughout the United States. We can help you create a benchmark for data analysis if needed.*

Are there additional categories of data, based on stated community values or standards, that the district would like to track that demonstrate creative economy vitality in the region? Examples include: property value trends, occupancy rates, crime statistics, income levels, relative percentage increase in creative businesses/activities in

ITEM 13: PROGRAM SUSTAINABILITY

The Creative District certification comes with a small one-time seed grant from ArtsWA (subject to availability). Does the proposed district administrator have the ability to provide matching operating funds to begin program?

- ☐ Yes
☐ No
☐ Don't Know

Please describe where these match funds will come from:

Creative District certification lasts for five (5) years. Has the administrative entity thought about how District program activities will be funded during this time?

- ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Don't Know

Please describe funding mechanisms. Please provide 5-year funding projections for Creative District:

[illegible]

GLOSSARY

Artistic or cultural activities: arts or culture-related actions by individuals or companies that generate income or develop job or business opportunities.

Arts and culture niche: arts and cultural products, services or activities that appeal to a specific group of people

Asset mapping: a process to make an inventory or 'map' of resources, skills and talents of people and organizations to find out and connect the links between different parts of a community.

Community assets: a resource that can be used to improve the quality of community life. Examples include: the capacities and abilities of community members; a building or place; a business that provides jobs; or local private, public, and nonprofit institutions or organizations

Community development strategy: an action plan created to promote economic and social progress for a community

Competitive advantage: something that a company or community does better than its competitors due to its services or its brand position.

Creative industries: a group of businesses with highly similar, creative activities at their heart. Examples include: design, music, publishing, architecture, film and video, crafts, visual arts, fashion, TV and radio, advertising, culinary arts, and the performing arts.

Creative sector: a general segment within the economy that describes a general economic activity, in this case, arts, culture and creativity.

District administrator: an appointed staff person or organization responsible for overseeing the work plan and activities of the Creative District

Economic development: a sustained community effort to improve the local economy and quality of life by building capacity to adapt to economic change.

Goals: an observable and measurable end result to be completed within a specific time frame.

Identity: the qualities of a person or group that make them different from others; who or what a person or group is,

Memorandum of understanding (MOU): a document that describes a common agreement on an issue between two or more parties. Generally recognized as binding, even if no legal claim could be based on the rights and obligations laid down in them.

Milestone: a task, objective or stage into which a project is divided. Milestones serve as progress markers for monitoring and measuring achievements.

Partnership: a relationship in which two or more people or organizations work together to achieve a common goal.

Program plan: a written plan for a program that defines goals and describes a plan to reach those goals.

Stakeholder: a person and/or organization who has an interest in or investment in an activity, and who is impacted by, and cares about how it turns out

SWOT Analysis: a study taken on by an organization to identify its internal strengths and weaknesses, as well as its external opportunities and threats.

Workforce development: an approach to economic development that works to enhance a region's economic stability by focusing on the overall employment needs of a region.

RESOURCES

[Governing Statute SHB 1183 \(website\)](#)

[List of Approved Creative Industry Job Categories \(NAICS codes\) \(PDF document\)](#)

[List of Occupations by Standard Occupational Classification \(SOC\) Code \(PDF document\)](#)

[Creative Vitality Suite \(website\)](#)

[Labor Market Information - Washington State \(website\)](#)

[How to conduct a SWOT analysis](#)

PROMOTIONAL AND PRESENTATION MATERIALS

[Creative Districts Program Handout \(PDF document\)](#)

[Creative Districts Overview Presentation \(PDF document\)](#)

[Sample Declaration For A City Council or Municipal Government \(PDF document\)](#)

[Sample Press Release for Creative Districts Community Meeting \(PDF document\)](#)

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT BEST PRACTICES

[Strengthening Rural Economies Through the Arts: NGA Best Practices August 31, 2005 \(online article\)](#)

[Arts and the Economy: Using Arts and Culture to Stimulate Economic Development \(online article\)](#)

[New Engines of Growth: Five Roles for Arts, Culture and Design \(online article\)](#)

[Promoting Film and Media to Enhance State Economic Development \(online article\)](#)

[Community as Canvas: The Power of Culture in the Emergence of Intelligent Communities \(PDF document\)](#)

[How to Do Creative Placemaking, National Endowment of the Arts \(PDF document\)](#)

[Rural Prosperity through the Arts & Creative Sector, National Governors Association \(PDF document\)](#)

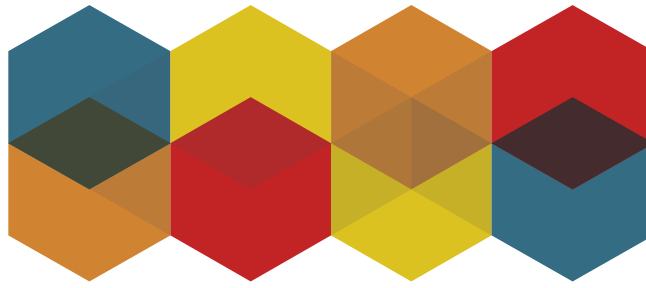
CREATIVE DISTRICT PRE-APPLICATION CHECKLIST

MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS TO APPLY

- ☐ Designated, contiguous geographic area recognized by local municipal entity
- ☐ Area is walkable and/or easily navigable
- ☐ Concentration of artistic or cultural activities and/or minimum of 1 - 2 primary arts-related industries occurring in region
- ☐ Clearly defined arts and culture identity, and brand
- ☐ Structured entity formally recognized by local government designated as district administrator, with assigned staff role to carry out Creative District activities
- ☐ Administrative entity has a minimum \$20,000 total annual operating budget (includes entire budget, not just Creative District funds)
- ☐ Broad community buy-in for community designation as Creative District
- ☐ Partnership agreement amongst entities, to help guide activities in district
- ☐ Program strategic plan (covering 3 - 5 years of activity)
- ☐ Site visit to proposed district by Creative District program staff has been scheduled or completed

ADDITIONAL CONSIDERATIONS FOR A SUCCESSFUL DISTRICT

- ☐ Actively promoting local arts, culture and tourist activities
- ☐ Appropriately zoned for activities/intended uses
- ☐ Engaged in preservation or promotion of cultural or historical heritage
- ☐ Exploring opportunities around maker space and/or affordable housing for artists and creatives
- ☐ Active engagement and participation in District by artist and creatives
- ☐ Active engagement and participation in District by a diverse coalition of community members, including underrepresented groups
- ☐ Economic and workforce development plans to bolster creative economy for region
- ☐ Economic development data to demonstrate current or projected growth of sector(s) in region
- ☐ Engaged in attracting creative entrepreneurs, investment and/or other related economic development activities to community



WASHINGTON CERTIFIED
CREATIVE DISTRICTS PROGRAM



Annette Roth, Creative Districts Program Manager
Washington State Arts Commission | PO Box 42675 | Olympia WA 98504-2675 | www.arts.wa.gov
360-252-9982 direct | 360-753-3860 agency | annette.roth@arts.wa.gov

CP Public Meeting Link:

[https://www.facebook.com/events/583163103905983/?acontext=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A\[%7B%22mechanism%22%3A%22your_upcoming_events_unit%22%2C%22surface%22%3A%22bookmark%22%7D\]%2C%22ref_notif_type%22%3Anull%7D](https://www.facebook.com/events/583163103905983/?acontext=%7B%22event_action_history%22%3A[%7B%22mechanism%22%3A%22your_upcoming_events_unit%22%2C%22surface%22%3A%22bookmark%22%7D]%2C%22ref_notif_type%22%3Anull%7D)



COALLA

College Place/Walla Walla Creative District



The number of creative jobs in Washington has grown an average of 3% annually since 2011, making it one of the fastest growing sectors in the state.

WESTAF, Creative Vitality Suite, November 2017

Creative District Planning Team

- Brenda Bernards, ArtWalla
- Lydia Caudill, Community Development Block Grant Coordinator, City of Walla Walla
- Tricia Harding, ArtWalla
- Martin Fortney, Executive Director, The Little Theater
- Mike Rizzitello, City Administrator, College Place
- Jenny Rodriguez-Peña, Director, Crisol de Culturas
- Elizabeth Rowden, ArtWalla
- Nadine Stecklein, Asst. Director of Internship Programs, Whitman College
- Kathryn Witherington – Executive Director, Downtown Walla Walla
- Rebecca Zanatta, RJZ Connections, Consultant & Facilitator



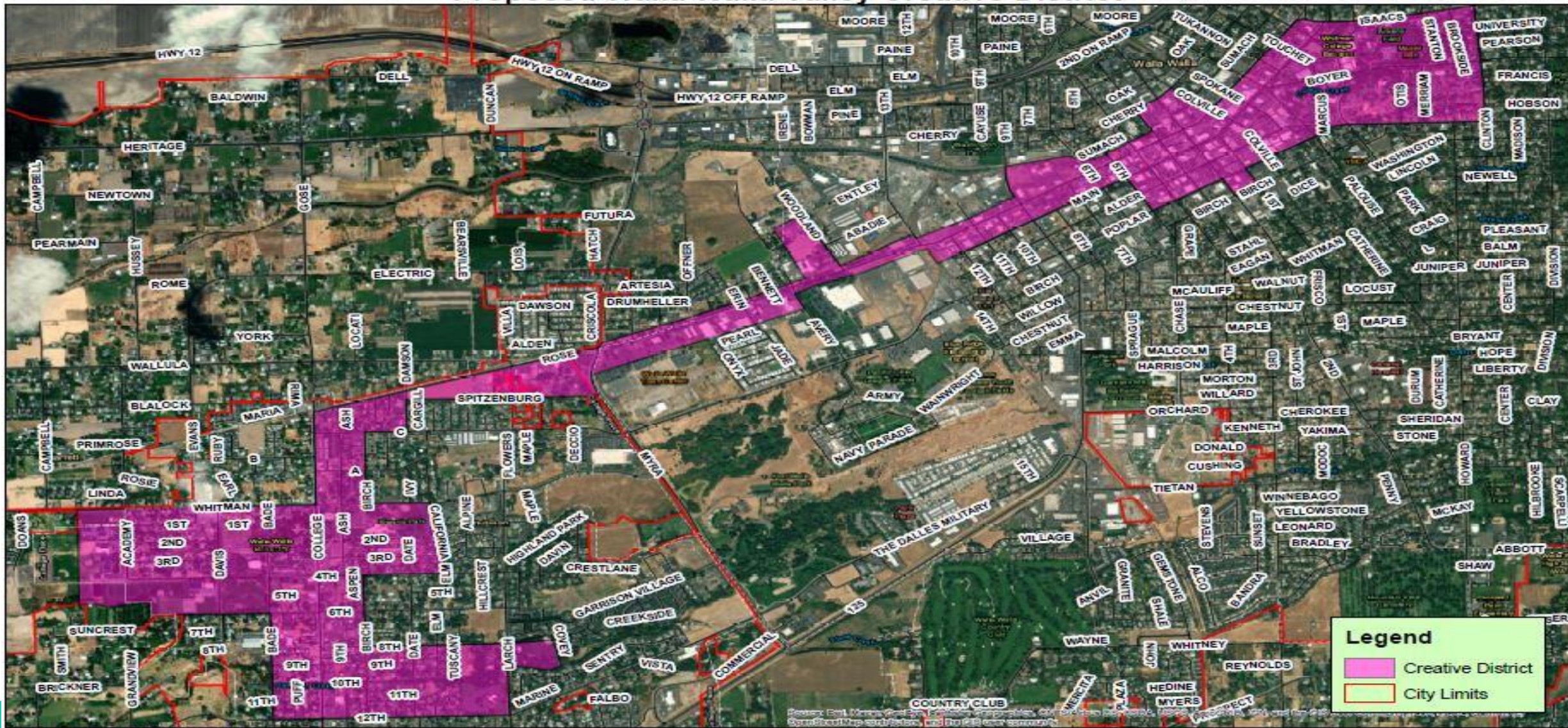


What is a Creative District?

A Creative District is an exciting place to live, work, and visit. It's a focal point - a geographically defined area of cultural and economic activity.

It's the heart of a community - for people to gather and enjoy the arts and culture a community has to offer.

Creative District Map



College Place and Walla Walla Partnership

- In Place
 - Emergency Management
 - District Court
 - Fire Training Tower
- In Progress
 - Broadband Planning
 - Regionalization of Wastewater
 - Sales Tax Sharing Agreement on Big Boxes over 25,000 sq ft



Draft Vision

Art is always included, and people are always included in art.





Draft Mission

Arts connect, celebrate, support, and bring vitality to our economy.





Draft Values

Social Innovation

Empathy

Joy

Inclusion

Relationships

Community

Serendipity





Draft Goals

Goal #1

Develop a sustainable organization with diverse revenue streams

Goal #2

Engage our community with collective involvement and continued buy-in

Goal #3

Support, develop, and grow our WW and CP Creative Economy





Community Engagement

Focus Groups

Interviews

Online Survey

Community Meetings

Application

COALLA becomes a reality!



How will a Creative District benefit my community?

- 
- Grow jobs and economic opportunities for all citizens
 - Attract artists & creative businesses
 - Promote our community's creative identity & history
 - Open funding opportunities to support creative districts
 - Attract new investment, redevelop historic assets
 - Develop opportunities for affordable housing, live/work, and maker space
 - Proactively develop our community's long-term future
 - Increase tourism and bring new visitors to learn about COALLA

Potential Funding Sources Available

- MIKE TO SEND INFO TO BECCA TO ADD

Feedback & Questions

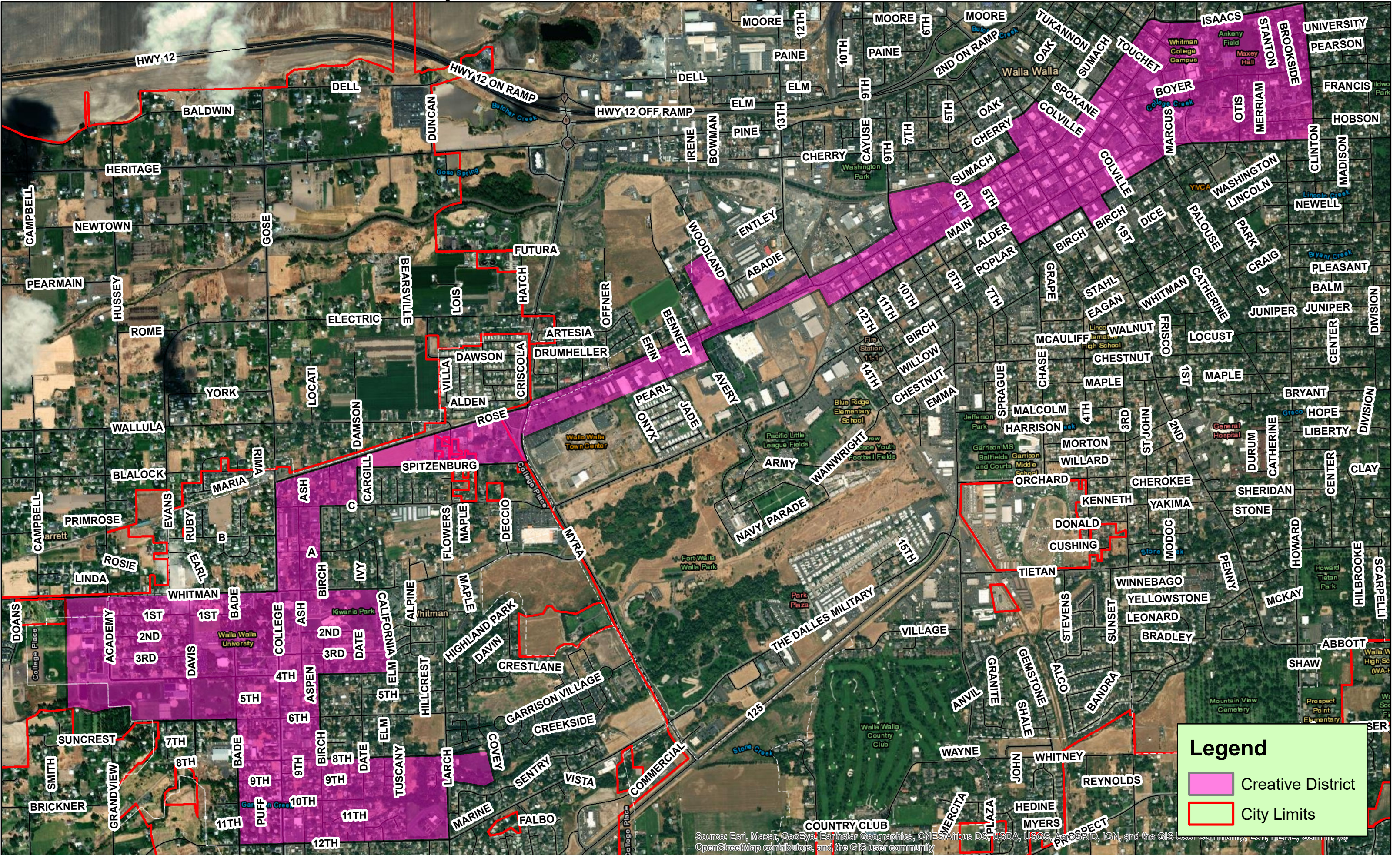
- What are your initial thoughts with this Creative District Plan?
- What are you most excited about?
- What concerns do you have?





THANK YOU!

Proposed Walla Walla Valley Creative District



City of College Place, Washington
RESOLUTION NO. 22-021

A RESOLUTION BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE, WASHINGTON REGARDING AUTHORIZING CITY ADMINISTRATOR TO WORK WITH ARTWALLA & PARTNERS ON FORMATION OF THE WALLA WALLA VALLEY CREATIVE DISTRICT.

Whereas, the City of College Place is a non-charter code city governed by the rules and regulations of RCW 35A; and

Whereas, RCW 43.46.105 authorizes local governments to designate a Creative District within its territorial boundaries, subject to certification by the Washington State Arts Commission; and

Whereas, a Creative District is geographically defined area where art, culture, social, and economic activity takes place and where cultural facilities, creative industries, and arts-related businesses are a vibrant hub for the community; and

Whereas, the benefits of a state-certified Creative District include; promoting the City and Greater Walla Walla Valley's unique identity and values; increasing tourism; growing creative industry jobs and career opportunities; being able to pursue grant opportunities related to the creative industry; preserving and improving historic community assets; and enhancing the City's livability; and

Whereas, the City's Cultural & Business District, Downtown Walla Walla, and surrounding areas contain a strong concentration of the Walla Walla Valley's cultural assets, businesses and activities; and

Whereas, the Washington State Certified Creative District Program aligns with the goals of the City's Economic Development Element of the Comprehensive Plan;

Now therefore, it is hereby resolved by the City Council of the City of College Place, Washington, as follows:

Section 1. Creative District Boundaries. That the area shown on the attached Exhibit A, which encompasses the City of College Place & City of Walla Walla's Cultural and Business District and surrounding areas, is hereby designated as the Walla Walla Valley Creative District, subject to the certification by the Washington State Arts Commission.

Section 2. Creative District Application. That the Administration is authorized to partner with the City of Walla Walla, Downtown Walla Walla Foundation, ArtWalla, and other partners

to petition the Washington State Arts Commission for certification of the Creative District and to execute on behalf of the City of College Place any documents necessary for state certification of the Creative District.

Section 3. Creative District Promotion. That the Creative District shall promote the exploration of and participation in the creative economy and arts and cultural experiences unique to the Walla Walla Valley (comprising College Place & Walla Walla) community and that business and property owners within the Creative District are encouraged to involve themselves and participate in the full development of the Creative District.

Section 4. Creative District Participation. That administration is authorized to direct staff to actively support and cooperate with the Creative District Steering Committee to develop, maintain, and encourage the economic and arts and culture activities in the Creative District.

Section 5. Clerical Corrections. The City Clerk is authorized to make necessary clerical corrections to this resolution including, but not limited to, the correction of scrivener's/clerical errors, references, resolution numbering, section/subsection numbers and any references thereto.

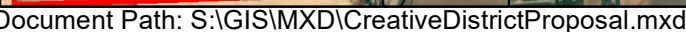
Section 6. Effective Date. This resolution shall take effect and be in full force upon its passage as provided by law.

PASSED by the City Council of the City of College Place, Washington, this 8th day of March 2022.

DocuSigned by:
Norma L. Hernández
Norma L. Hernández, Mayor

Attest:

DocuSigned by:
Lisa R. Neissl
Lisa R. Neissl, CMC
City Clerk



City of College Place: Development Activity - June 2023				
Project Name	Use	Location	Status	Lead Generated
Commercial/Industrial				
Project Quickie Mart	Gas Station/Corner Shopping Mart	Meadowbrook Area/Former Chase Bank Building	- April 2022 Inquiry from national gas station/merchant to remodel Former Chase Bank building. - November 2022 Looking instead at other sites on Myra or Meadowbrook. - May 2023 Trying to work with them on seeing if we can do a deal on site of city detention basin on SW corner.	Cold Call
Chipotle	National Mexican Fast Food Restaurant	Meadowbrook	- April 2022 Having plan meeting with establishment this week. - Sept 2022 Gutting former Chase Bank Bldg. - Dec 2022 Planning for SUMMER 2023 opening. - February 2023 Continue to redo building. - May 2023 Doing tenant improvements. Will open in Summer.	Email
Pop Stop	Pop/Candy Store	Meadowbrook	- May 2023 Tenant making improvements on end cap space of Meadowbrook south building former cell phone shop with drive thru. Will open this Summer. - June 2023 Now open.	Facebook

Denim Hospitality	Management Group for Walla Walla Steakhouse and other Dan Thiessen Restaurants	College Avenue	- May 2023 Denim Hospitality acquired the former Baker Boyer Bank space at 6th and College for a Headquarters space. - June 2023 Denim Hospitality now occupying structure.	Broker
Burger King	Fast Food restaurant	Tamaurson	- May 2022 Yakima area franchisee is looking at rescuing plans and continuing project. - May 2023 Going over final plans. Franchisee has incentives. On fast track. Planning to open by end of year. - June 2023 Will get built and operating by end of the year.	Cold Call
Project Bed	Hotel	Whitman & Myra	- April 2022 Local interest interested in investing in/partnering on a branded hotel and beginning due diligence on such a deal. - Nov 2022 Draft study complete. Says City market can support two hotels. - May 2023 Company is working with Bob Price Whitman and Myra site to get a hotel deal going. - June 2023 Architect under contract for a hotel and convention center space.	ICSC Las Vegas

Project I	Hotel	Meadowbrook	- June 2023 National hotelier read hotel market study and is assembling investors for a facility over by HopThief. In Planning Stages	ICSC Las Vegas
Project Red	Big Box Power Center Developer	Stone Creek & Myra Rd Areas	- April 2022 Meeting at ICSC. Interested in doing joint development deal with Hemmingson on Stone Creek and sole deal on Price site. -Nov 2022 No change. - June 2023 Continue site negotiations with land owner.	ICSC Las Vegas
Project Wood	Outdoor Shopping Center Developer	Whitman & Myra	- June 2023 PNW developer of outdoor shopping centers is investigating Whitman & Myra site to pare with hotel.	ICSC Las Vegas
Project FM	Medium sized grocery and general merchandise store.	College Avenue, across from College Place High School.	- Jan 2019 This site is shortlisted with another site at end of Myra Rd in Walla Walla. User would like to open up by 2021/2022. -Dec 2022 Awaiting if Feds will approve merger of Kroger/Safeway. Will have impact on viability of this deal. - June 2023 Continue monitoring progress of Lakeside development before making decision.	ICSC Las Vegas

Project C	Large Wholesaler	Myra	- Nov 2022 Commercial retailer had deal in Pasco that went south. Trying to woo them to our market. - Feb 2023 No Change. - May 2023 ICSC meeting requested by organization. - June 2023 Hermiston fell out of running. Between us and West Richland Dallas Rd Site.	Cold Call
Project Flight	Aerospace Manufacturing	Martin Airfield	- September 2019 Interest by incoming owner of Airfield about potential siting of facility on west side of property. Improve airport. Likely this project will start between four and five years. - February 2022 Working to schedule meeting with Corliss to understand future of property. - Dec 2022 Still master planning development. - June 2023 Tarragon has filed for annexation. Hearing is July 11th.	Property owner.
Project Detroit	Car Dealership	Meadowbrook	- Dec 2022 Car dealership potentially looking at some of the lots over in Meadowbrook Development. - Feb 2023 No Change. - May 2023 Evaluating site options.	Email

Project Arches	Fast Food restaurant	Rose, Myra, or Meadowbrook	- Nov 2022 Site selector is narrowing locations for a CP facility. - Dec 2022 Sites narrowed to Old Paragon Auto site, 12th and Myra, or Old Baker Boyer on College and 6th. - Feb 2023 No Change. - June 2023 Evaluating locations on South College Ave or Whitman and Myra.	ICSC Las Vegas
Residential				
Homestead Subdivision Phase 3C, 3D, and 3E.	Residential subdivision constructed by Hayden Homes.	Homestead and Doans Street south of Fourth Street.	- December 2021 Reviewing plans for wise size. - April 2022 No change. - October 2022 Planning to break ground this Fall. - Dec 2022 Wise size development got moved to next Spring. - June 2023 No Change.	Hayden Homes has owned property for the last decade.
Villages at Fort Walla Walla	180 multi-family apartment units.	South side of Whitman Drive/Deccion intersection.	- Jan 2019 Plan submittal is being reviewed by development staff. Spring 2019 construction. - Nov 2022 Revizing development plans. Likely will develop in 2023. - Feb 2023 Developer paid us bill due. Will turn in new, different plans. Likely will petition for MFTE. - May 2023 Continue going through permitting. Getting near end. - June 2023 Working through energy code issues.	Port of Walla Walla was approached by Farran Group about property and was directed to Bob Price and the City.

			- Jan 2019 Plan submittal is being reviewed by development staff. - November 2019 Planning to develop next Summer. - April 2021 Still planning on doing this development this year. - April 2021 Awaiting final engineering drawings. - August 2021 Final edits to drawings underway. - October 2021 One plat developed. Getting ready for development. - Dec 2022 Project appears to be on ice for now. Tad asked about vesting rights. - June 2023 No Change.	
Sirmon Development	Multi-family apartments.	942 NE Spitzenburg St		Property owner.
Lakeside/College Holdings Development	Single & Multi-Family	197 Mojonnier Rd	- Feb 2019 SW Trunk Line MOU contents agreed upon with property owners. MOU needed to make this property and others developable. - May 2023 Expecting application under Master Planned Development sometime this summer. Negotiating development agreement to protect City for TIF.	Property owner.

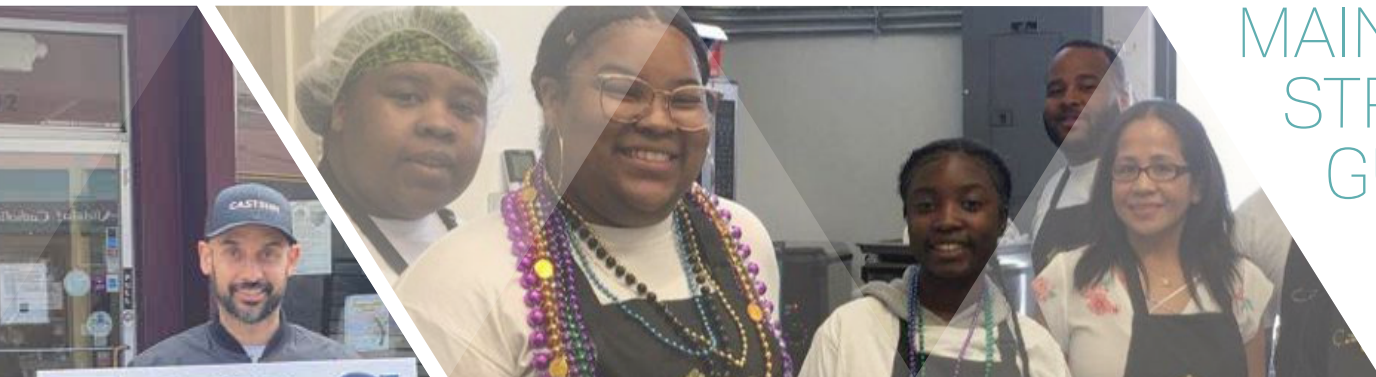
Villages at Garrison Creek Phase 11 and 13	Single Family	Villages at Garrison Creek development.	- December 2021 Received submittal for 72 lot single family in vacant middle donut hole to finish up development. - February 2022 Did public notice. Lots of comments. Developer has to answer comments. - April 2022 City issued letter to developer detailing conditions they need to meet based on comments. - June 2022 Hearing examiner hearing forthcoming. - SEpt 2022 Hearing examiner approved the development with conditions. - October 2022 Planning to see develop in 2023. - Dec 2022 Still planning early 2023 ground breaking. - May 2023 Planning on installing site infrastructure this Summer. Actual houses next Summer. - June 2023 Getting ready to install site infrastructure.	Property developer.
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VESPR	Mixed-Use	8th & College	- February 2022 Still in due diligence. - April 2022 Developer out of Prosser closed on property. Plans to construct mixed-use building. - December 2022 Incentive granted. Going through final permitting. Expected to break ground early 2023. - Feb 2023 Expecting to break ground by Q2. - May 2023 Broke ground. Plumbing and foundation is in. - June 2023 Foundation is in.	Property owner.
Deer Meadows Subdivision	Townhome	SW 12th	- December 2021 Developer Jeff Kelly out of Tri Cities is planning townhomes for site purchased from Marc Maiuri - Sept 2022 SEPA out now. 13 lot subdivision proposed by Jeff Kelly out of Pasco. - October 2022 Hearing Examiner meeting held. - December 2022 Going through final entitlements. - February 2023 Planning for a Summer start. - June 2023 Construction to start soon.	Developer
Martin Airfield/Tarragon Development	Airfield Update, Flex Facilities, Residential	West Whitman Drive	- May 2023 Tarragon wants to update airport, add hangers, flex facilities, and potentially residential. Will file annexation petition in month or two. - June 2023 Annexation filed. Hearing is in July.	Developer

Salerno Estates	Single Family Homes	359 SW 12th	- May 2023 Had public comment period for this development. 8 homes on approximately half acres. Reviewing comments and finalizing conditions of approval. - June 2023 Site plans approved. Past appeal period.	Developer
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About Main Street

MAIN
STREET
GUIDE



WASHINGTON STATE
MAIN STREET
PROGRAM

Revised 2020

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About Main Street

This guide is written for anyone wanting to know more about the Main Street Approach™ and how Main Street organizations serve their communities.

Why It Matters

You are a part of a movement of community members, businesses, historic preservationists, economic development leaders, and many others who bring their time, talent, and energy to downtown revitalization. You have come together to imagine a vital downtown district where people gather to learn, shop, connect, and celebrate. You are part of an approach that has been used since 1980 with proven results across the country. Understanding the Main Street Four-Point Approach™ is critical to your Main Street organization's success.

This Guide Explores

- Why downtown matters
- How to utilize the Main Street Approach™
- Who benefits from a Main Street initiative
- How to be a successful Main Street organization

How to Use This Guide

This guide should be used in conjunction with the **Starting a Main Street**, **Board Leadership**, and **Executive Leadership** companion guides. It is designed to be used in three ways:



Answer questions: Have you just become involved with your local Main Street organization? Welcome! This guide gives you an overview about this national movement in which you are now an important member.



Learn together: This guide gives you information and discussion questions to support conversations on revitalization within your organization and community. *Use this guide to learn about the Main Street Approach™ with your fellow board or committee members.* Discuss how you can be a more effective leader and partner in downtown revitalization.



Get advice: You are part of a larger network of other local Main Street organizations in your state's Main Street Program. Experts are ready to train you on what you need to know and connect you with colleagues in other communities. This guide gives you a common starting place.

Additional Resources



Anytime you see this icon, it means that there is a sample document or additional resources available in our online resource library that you can download and use! Visit: preservewa.org/main-street-guides

Please note: The documents in our online resource library are *samples for reference only* and do not constitute legal advice. Your organization should consult an attorney or seek necessary counsel before adopting legal documents.

Why is downtown important?

It is critical for everyone involved in downtown revitalization to understand the value of our historic downtown districts. Here are some reasons why Main Street matters:



Identity: When people think about your community, they often think about your downtown. It reflects how your community sees itself, what it values, and how it wants to move into the future. This sense of identity attracts visitors, entrepreneurs, and investors. Further, identity leads to stronger place attachment. Those communities where there is a stronger place attachment have higher levels of physical health, a greater sense of well-being, increased economic growth, and longer lifespans. 



Economic Resiliency: Your downtown is your central business district. People are employed there, businesses operate there, and new ventures are seeded there. Independent businesses bring people downtown, keeping profits in town and generating taxes that fund the community. Downtown commercial districts offer the connectivity start-up businesses require for success and generate more business per square foot than a sprawling box store. This makes downtown optimal for creating sustainable community wealth. 



Retail & Civil Service: Your downtown is an indispensable shopping and service center. It offers unique shopping opportunities and other key services, such as offices for attorneys, doctors, accountants, insurance providers, and others. In many communities, the government seat is downtown, drawing people to offices where they can meet their representatives or pay bills. Not only are these services essential in their own rights, but they are more accessible and democratic when concentrated in a downtown district.



History: Your downtown is the historic core of your community. The district contains historically significant buildings, sites, and stories that help highlight your community's heritage and culture. Your downtown today connects your community with the downtown of yesterday and tomorrow. Maintaining your historic downtown is also a smart use of resources; over the decades, vast amounts of public and private investment has gone into the existing infrastructure that makes up your downtown's built environment.

For discussion:



- Why is your downtown important?
- Who do you regularly see in your downtown?
- Who would you like to see?
- What story can you tell about your downtown?



Your Main Street Support System

Originally established in 1980 as a program and now a nonprofit subsidiary of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the National Main Street Center works with a nationwide network of State Main Street Programs and local communities to encourage preservation-based community revitalization. Over the past 40 years, the National Main Street Center has led the development of a national network of over 2,000 historic downtowns and neighborhood commercial districts—what we refer to as Main Street organizations—all united by these communities' tireless dedication to create vibrant, people-centered places to live, work, and play.

In 2015, the Center launched a new program brand for the network of Main Street organizations—Main Street America™—to reinvigorate the collective look, feel, and strategy to position Main Street as a leader locally, regionally, and nationally. 

This rebranding supports and unifies the work of State Coordinating Programs, which are your first contact for direction, resources, and technical assistance as a local Main Street organization. State Programs determine your designation as Main Street organizations, support you with services, and connect you to your peers throughout state and national resources. 



Local Main Street Organizations

Local Main Street organizations are independent nonprofits dedicated to the health and vitality of a historic downtown district. They typically have their own program staff, are governed by a board of directors, and powered by volunteers from throughout the community.

State Main Street Program

There are resources available to Main Street organizations involved in the state network, such as:

- ♦ Professional development including an annual conference, workshops, and trainings
- ♦ Direction on the Main Street Approach™ and support for organizational capacity
- ♦ Access to special programs and services with designation

Learn more about Washington Main Street on pages 14-15.

National Main Street Center

There are several national resources available exclusively to members which Main Street organizations may want to access:

- ♦ National accreditation, access to grants, and special programs
- ♦ Discounts to conferences, workshops, and webinars
- ♦ Industry-specific resources, publications, and templates 



For discussion:



- How does being part of the Main Street network serve your organization?
- If your organization is seeking designation as a Main Street, what steps have been taken or need to be taken with your State Coordinating Program?
- How is your organization leveraging your designation as a Main Street or its position within the network?



Main Street Approach™

The Main Street Approach™ is an asset-based economic development strategy. It is a comprehensive, incremental approach to revitalization built around a community's unique heritage and attributes. Main Street organizations are locally-driven, funded, organized, and run. They are oriented around **Eight Guiding Principles** which describe and direct their work.

Comprehensive:

An ongoing series of initiatives is vital to build community support and create lasting progress; a process, not a project!

Incremental:

Small projects make a big difference. They show that “things are happening” on Main Street while honing the skills and confidence the organization will need to tackle more complex projects.

Self-Help:

State Programs provide direction and technical assistance, but only local leadership can breed long-term success by demonstrating community involvement and commitment to the revitalization efforts.

Public/Private Partnership:

Main Street organizations need support and expertise from both public and private sectors. Effective partnerships recognize the strengths and weaknesses of each partner.

Asset-Based:

Unique local assets provide a solid foundation for successful revitalization.

Quality:

From storefront design to promotional campaigns to special events, quality is key.

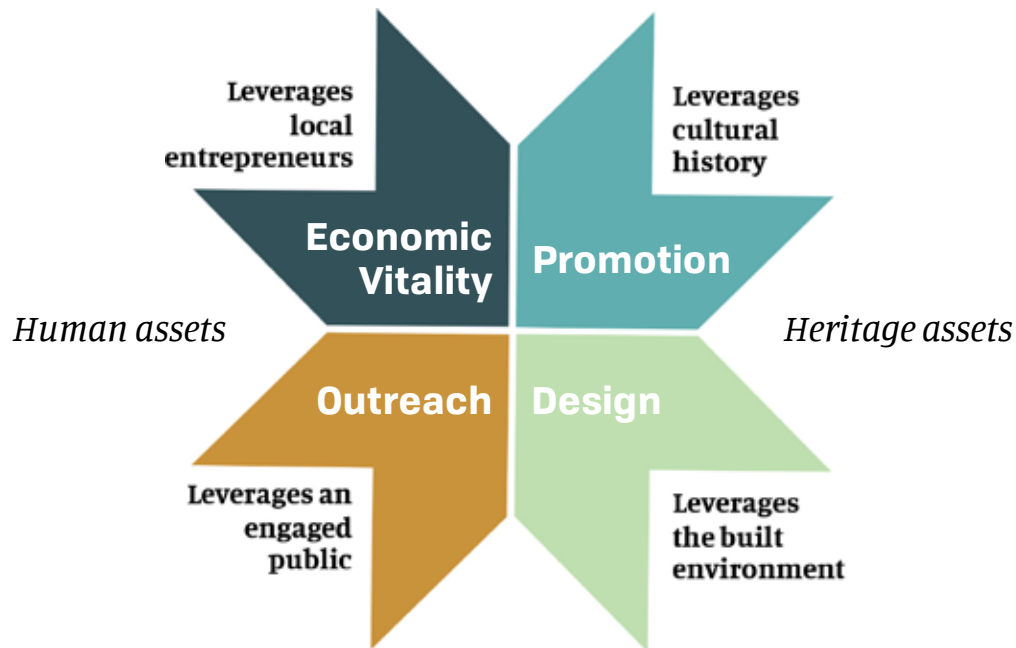
Change:

Change is inevitable; Main Street allows a local community to take the reins. Positively shifting community habits and attitudes is essential to a community district renaissance.

Action-Oriented:

Frequent visible changes in the look and activities of the commercial district will reinforce the perception of positive change.

Main Street organizations follow the **Main Street Four-Point Approach™**. The assets common to all historic commercial districts are heritage and human assets. Heritage assets encompass both built and cultural history. Human assets encompass both entrepreneurs (local/independent owner operators) and an engaged public (locals with a sense of ownership/buy-in). The Main Street Four-Point Approach™ has the most impact when it leverages all four assets together.



People are at the center of the Main Street movement. Organizations are volunteer-driven with volunteers mobilized through committees or teams that reflect the Main Street Approach™. Everyone with a stake in the commercial district and its future are typically involved. Merchants, property owners, the chamber of commerce, industries, local government, and residents all benefit from a healthy local economy and historic core that reflects the community's heritage and personality.

Financial support for the organization comes from the local entities that have a stake in the downtown: city government, merchants, businesses, major employers, and the public. The success of the Main Street organization over the years lies in the fact that it is a local initiative, both organizationally and financially. When there is local buy-in, people care more about the success of the organization and become more involved.



Main Street Partners & Benefits

At its best, a local Main Street organization represents and involves a coalition of organizations, agencies, businesses, and individuals from throughout the community—everyone who cares about the community's overall health. Different groups have different interests in the downtown, but all groups ultimately share the common goal of a vibrant commercial district. By identifying each partner agency's greatest strengths and priorities, the Main Street organization can identify opportunities for collaboration to use community resources most efficiently and effectively.

Common Partners

Main Street organizations can draw partners from public and private institutions, for-profit and non-profit agencies, and individuals with diverse experience and backgrounds. Great partners and volunteers could come from anywhere but commonly come from:

- Chambers of commerce
- City government
- County government
- Schools
- Civic clubs
- Financial institutions
- Historical societies
- Historic preservation organizations
- Residents
- Property owners
- Local media
- Cultural organizations
- Regional tourism organizations
- Retail sector business owners
- Service sector business owners



For discussion:

Think about people in your community who care about historic preservation and economic development:

- Who are they?
- Why do they care about these issues?
- How can you best engage them in your work?



Partner Benefits

The work of Main Street organizations provide a range of benefits. We've provided some examples experienced by the various stakeholders involved in Main Street initiatives. Use these lists as talking points.

Business Owners

- ☐ Increased sales
- ☐ Improved image
- ☐ Increased value of business
- ☐ Coordinated efforts between local businesses
- ☐ Quality of business life
- ☐ Educational opportunities (seminars and workshops)
- ☐ Increased traffic
- ☐ District marketing strategies (promotion and advertising)
- ☐ Better business mix
- ☐ New market groups downtown
- ☐ Community pride

Local Residents/Consumers

- ☐ Have needs/issues addressed
- ☐ Enhanced marketplace (better shopping and the benefits of shopping locally)
- ☐ Sense of pride in downtown
- ☐ Social/cultural activities
- ☐ Opportunities to keep kids in town
- ☐ Sense of hometown community
- ☐ Preservation of architecture and heritage
- ☐ Opportunity to participate/volunteer
- ☐ Better communication (newsletter)
- ☐ Political advocacy
- ☐ Increased home values

City Government

- ☐ Increased tax base
- ☐ More tourism
- ☐ Increased property values
- ☐ Increased number of jobs
- ☐ Better goals and vision
- ☐ Healthy economy
- ☐ Better services available
- ☐ Positive perception of downtown and community
- ☐ Better relations between city hall and private sector
- ☐ Increased volunteer base for city
- ☐ Industrial recruitment
- ☐ Develops consensus for political requests
- ☐ Impetus for public improvements and Certified Local Government (CLG) grant dollars
- ☐ Education resources for city leaders (officials) on planning and economic development

County Government

- ☐ Increased public relations for county
- ☐ Increased tax base
- ☐ Draw for industry and county-wide area businesses
- ☐ Common partnership with city hall
- ☐ County/community pride
- ☐ Heritage preservation
- ☐ Quality of life, especially for employees
- ☐ Help with parking issues

Local/Regional Economic Organizations

- ☐ Analyzes market and creates downtown brand
- ☐ Destination development through promotion
- ☐ Network of entrepreneurs and local businesses
- ☐ Collects public and private investment data
- ☐ Attracts new businesses
- ☐ Encourages business retention and succession
- ☐ Small businesses advocacy
- ☐ Promotes building reuse and improvement
- ☐ Builds business incubators and experimental retail
- ☐ Maps and capitalizes on existing assets
- ☐ Acts as information outlet

Property Owners

- ☐ Increased occupancy rates
- ☐ Rent stability
- ☐ Increased property values
- ☐ Reduced vandalism/crime deterrent
- ☐ Assistance with tax credits, grants, loan programs, design, and co-op maintenance
- ☐ Communication medium with other property owners
- ☐ Better image
- ☐ New uses, especially on upper floors

Building a Strong Foundation

The Main Street Approach™ provides a road map to help you strengthen your organization over time. By learning about the roles each of the Four Points play, you can better understand how individual projects and initiatives build upon each other, can align with overarching strategies, and create momentum for your district. The Four Points typically each function as its own committee, though more advanced organizations may find alternative structures that allow them to utilize the Four Points. It's critical that committees, staff, and board all work together toward the revitalization mission, with committee chairs acting as point of contact for committee work, staff as both leaders and connectors, and board as stewards of the mission. More in [Board](#) and [Executive Leadership](#) guides. 



Economic Vitality

Economic Vitality strengthens a community's existing economic assets while expanding and diversifying its economic base. The Main Street organization helps sharpen the competitiveness of existing business owners, helps to foster entrepreneurial start-ups and expansions, and recruits compatible new businesses and new economic uses to build a commercial district to create jobs and to respond to today's consumers' needs. Converting unused or underused commercial space into economically productive property also helps boost the profitability and sales tax revenue of the district. The Economic Vitality Committee is responsible for:

- ♦ Building up local economies by expanding the role entrepreneurs and innovation play downtown
- ♦ Strengthening existing businesses and recruiting new ones
- ♦ Infrastructure reuse—finding new economic uses for traditional Main Street buildings
- ♦ Developing financial incentives and capital for business improvement and retail operations layout

Promotion

Promotion sells a positive image of the downtown district and encourages consumers and investors to live, work, shop, play, and invest there. By marketing a district's unique characteristics to residents, investors, business owners, and visitors, an effective promotional strategy forges a positive image through advertising, media relations, retail promotional activity, special events, and marketing campaigns carried out by local volunteers. These activities improve consumer and investor confidence in the district and encourage commercial activity and investment in the area by identifying and appealing to the district's market niches. The Promotion Committee is responsible for:

- ♦ Understanding the changing market—identifying both potential shoppers and the competition
- ♦ Identifying downtown assets—including people, buildings, heritage, and institutions
- ♦ Defining Main Street's market niche—its unique position in the marketplace
- ♦ Campaigns, retail promotions, and special events to bring people back downtown

Outreach*

The organizing component of the Main Street Approach™ lays the foundation to support a successful revitalization effort by ensuring adequate people and financial resources are available to implement approved projects and activities. Think of Outreach as a two-way street that both shares out information about the organization and invites people in to contribute their ideas, time, and finances to a shared vision for the community's future. Specifically, the Outreach Committee is responsible for coordinating:

- ♦ Communication strategies to create awareness of the overall revitalization effort and promote the purpose and activities of the organization
- ♦ Volunteer and leadership development, including recruitment, training, and recognition
- ♦ Developing an overall fundraising plan
- ♦ Fiscal oversight to ensure appropriate policies are in place and required reporting is completed

Design

Design means getting Main Street into top physical shape. Capitalizing on its best assets—such as historic buildings and pedestrian-oriented streets—is just part of the story. An inviting atmosphere, created through attractive window displays, well-managed parking areas, building improvements, street furniture, signs, sidewalks, lights, and landscaping, conveys a positive visual message about the commercial district and what it has to offer. Design activities also include instilling good maintenance practices, as well as enhancing the physical appearance of the district and creating new productive commercial or residential space by rehabilitating historic buildings, encouraging appropriate new construction, developing sensible design management systems, and long-term planning. The Design Committee is responsible for:

- ♦ Educating others about design to enhance the image of each business as well as that of the district
- ♦ Providing design expertise to encourage quality improvements to private properties and public spaces
- ♦ Planning Main Street's development—guiding future growth and shaping regulations
- ♦ Motivating others to make changes by creating incentives and targeting key projects

* This point has been traditionally referred to as "Organization," but we believe "Outreach" better explains its purpose.

Evolution of Local Main Street Organizations

Local Main Street organizations typically go through three distinct phases of development. The first two phases, Catalyst and Growth, focus on revitalizing the commercial district—bringing it back to a position of economic health. The third phase, Management, focuses on maintaining the commercial district's economic health.

Phase 1: Catalyst (or Start-Up) Phase

Typically lasts three to five years

- ♦ Organization forms, outlines its major problems, builds collaborative partnerships, and develops a strategy for intervening in the cycle of commercial district disinvestment.
- ♦ Often, some organizational fine-tuning must take place during this phase, as the organization learns how to form collaborative partnerships and use organizational leverage. It takes time to adjust and for the organization to “gel.” This fine-tuning is a normal part of evolution.
- ♦ Leaders are usually energetic, visionary people, likely to become overextended or burned out after a few years unless intentional effort is made to broaden participation.
- ♦ Fundraising in the Catalyst Phase is usually in the form of three- to four-year pledges, with support from both the public and private sectors. Because the new organization has no track record yet, it must, in essence, “sell a dream” to the community, asking people to take a leap of faith in providing funding for the initiative's first few years.

Indications of transition from Phase One into Phase Two:

- ♦ Organization has a good understanding of the commercial district's economic role in the regional economy
- ♦ Organization is beginning to think and act strategically
- ♦ Organization has put design education and guidance materials out for property owners
- ♦ Organization is viewed in the community as credible and successful, making future fundraising easier

Phase 2: Growth Phase

Typically lasts five to ten years

- ♦ Organization uses the skills it has developed in the catalyst phase to tackle bigger issues (e.g., redevelopment of key buildings, small business development)
- ♦ Leaders must be good, solid managers skilled at helping organizations grow
- ♦ Fundraising should be based on a realistic business plan with a five- to ten-year timeline, seeking investment from various constituencies, agencies, organizations, etc., for specific projects

Indications of transition from Phase Two into Phase Three:

- ♦ Generally no more than a five to eight percent overall vacancy rate in the commercial district
- ♦ Generally at least 70% of the buildings which needed major rehabilitation at the beginning of the Main Street organization have now been rehabilitated
- ♦ Organization should have developed one or more sources of ongoing funding support or earned income—typically a special assessment district, municipal service contracts, investment income, and/or unrestricted TIF (tax increment financing) revenue



Phase 3: Management Phase

Ongoing

- ♦ It is a constant challenge at this point not to let complacency set in. The Main Street organization must strive to balance maintaining a comprehensive scope of work with identifying trends and opportunities for moving the district and program to the next level.
- ♦ The Main Street organization is operating at a sophisticated level with a highly engaged board and active volunteer base working hand-in-hand with the executive director.
- ♦ Staffing levels have evolved beyond the executive director to meet program needs in all but the smallest communities.

Organizations often cycle back through one or more of these three phases. Many get “stuck” at the transition between the Catalyst and Growth Phases—usually because of leadership. In fact, of the 18% of local Main Street organizations that have failed, over 90% have failed at this transition point. Failure is usually the result of one or more of the following:

- ♦ Failure to work in all Four Points of the Main Street Approach™, comprehensively and simultaneously
- ♦ Failure to build strategic partnerships
- ♦ Failure to hire professional staff
- ♦ Unrealistic expectations about the amount of work involved in commercial district revitalization and/or about the speed at which change occurs
- ♦ Failure to involve new leadership and to ensure the organization's leadership includes both “visionaries” and growth-oriented managers

Successful Main Street Traits

Hallmarks of Effective Organizations

- ❑ Widespread community support
- ❑ Diverse and dynamic leadership
- ❑ A committed, dependable funding base
- ❑ Realistic core budget
- ❑ High level of volunteer participation
- ❑ Realistic expectations for staff and volunteers' abilities
- ❑ Clear, shared sense of mission
- ❑ Well-defined goals and work plans
- ❑ Enthusiasm for the organization among board members and volunteers
- ❑ Well-run meetings with decisions made
- ❑ Good relationship between board and staff
- ❑ Clear understanding of the roles of the board, committees, and staff
- ❑ Strong public/private partnerships
- ❑ Positive media coverage
- ❑ Commitment to work and succeed over time, sustainably



Washington Main Street

Since 1984, the Washington State Main Street Program (WSMSP) has been helping Washington communities revitalize the economy, appearance, and image of their downtown commercial districts. The WSMSP helps communities develop their own strategies to stimulate long-term economic growth and pride in the heart of the community: downtown.

The WSMSP is established as a program of the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation in RCW 43.360. The program is managed, under contract, by the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation. The WSMSP network includes two tiers, each of which is currently populated by over 30 towns. Affiliates are organizations or local governments that are exploring Main Street principles. Designated Main Street Communities are nonprofits that have fully embraced the Main Street Approach and have achieved advanced levels of organizational development.

Requirements and Benefits

Requirements	Affiliates	Main Street Communities
501 (c)(3) or (c)(6) nonprofit status with the sole mission of revitalizing a historic downtown commercial district		✓
Comprehensive downtown revitalization strategy based on the National Main Street Center's Main Street Approach™ structure	Working toward	✓
Staffing to achieve mission, goals, and annual work plan		✓
Focus on the historic downtown commercial core	✓	✓
Active board of directors	Working toward	✓
Annual report		✓
Quarterly program update and data report		✓
Attendance at annual retreat and one leadership training		✓
Representation at annual conference	Encouraged	✓
Adequate operating budget	Working toward	✓
City's population under 190,000		✓
Benefits		
Participation in the Main Street Tax Credit Incentive Program		✓
Eligible to apply for the annual Excellence on Main Awards		✓
Regular professional development		✓
Discounted registration for annual conference		✓
Full-day leadership meetings		✓
New Manager/Executive Director orientation	✓	✓
Progress visits and/or organizational check-ups	✓	✓
Staff hiring assistance	✓	✓
Work plan development review and training	✓	✓
Phone and email consultation	✓	✓
Peer networking forum	✓	✓
Quarterly newsletter	✓	✓



For more information about RCW 43.360 and WAC 25-50, visit: preservewa.org/about-main-street

About Main Street Tax Credits

The Washington State Main Street Tax Credit Incentive Program provides a Business & Occupation (B&O) or Public Utility Tax (PUT) credit for private contributions given to eligible downtown organizations. Once a business donation request is approved by the Department of Revenue, the business is eligible for a tax credit worth 75% of the contribution to the downtown revitalization organization.

Businesses statewide can also donate to the Washington Main Street Trust Fund. In this case, the tax credit is worth 50% of the donation. A business can donate to both up to \$250,000. This is a unique opportunity for a business to self-direct their business taxes. Further, if the downtown organization is a 501(c)(3), the business may be eligible for a federal income tax deduction as a charitable contribution. 

The Basic Facts

- ♦ To participate, the downtown organization must be a designated Washington Main Street Community.
- ♦ Eligible Washington Main Street Communities can receive donations totaling up to \$133,333.33 per year.
- ♦ The program for the entire state is capped at \$2.5 million and is first-come, first-served.
- ♦ Businesses can donate up to \$250,000 annually.
- ♦ Donating to the Washington Main Street Trust Fund helps support revitalizing downtowns across the state. It builds the capacity of the State Coordinating Program to provide services to existing and future downtown organizations.



How Do Businesses Get the Tax Credit?

- ♦ Businesses must be registered to file their state excise tax electronically.
- ♦ A donation request must be filled out and submitted online. There are step-by-step instructions on the Washington Main Street website (preservewa.org/mainstreet).
- ♦ A business is approved (instantaneously) and will be able to choose an organization to donate to and the donation amount. The business will also see how much credit the organization has left.
- ♦ A business will receive a confirmation letter from the Department of Revenue within 45 days.
- ♦ The business writes a check for the donation amount to their selected Main Street organization prior to November 15. The donation can be spread out over the calendar year, but early pledges are recommended to guarantee the donation is eligible.
- ♦ The business must take the tax credit the following year the donation is made. The tax credit cannot be carried forward. There will not be a refund for any credit above and beyond a business's tax liability.



Discussion Guide

1. Everyone has a Main Street story. Some of us grew up on or near Main Street. Others of us bought our first musical instrument or met friends for ice cream in a store on Main Street.
 - What is your Main Street story?
 - Why is it important to you? What does it tell others about the power of a Main Street?
2. The Main Street Approach™ centers historic preservation as part of economic development.
 - What is the connection for you?
 - Why does this connection matter in your community?
3. Successful Main Street organizations follow these guiding principles. Read through them. Choose one or two to discuss. Why is this one important to explore more?

☐ Comprehensive	☐ Asset-Based
☐ Incremental	☐ Quality
☐ Self-Help	☐ Change
☐ Public/Private Partnership	☐ Action-Oriented
4. Volunteers are vital to a Main Street organization's success because they connect the mission with the community. It's the people who make it possible for local organizations to accomplish a significant amount of work.
 - How can you best engage people to be active volunteers?
 - How can you organize committees to attract and retain volunteers?
5. Your local Main Street organization is part of a state and national movement. You have colleagues across the country who care about many of the same things you do.
 - How can you best leverage your State Coordinating Program network?
 - What resources from the Main Street America network are most useful?

Companion Guides

This About Main Street guide is written for people who are new to the Main Street Approach™ or want to explore starting a local Main Street organization for their downtown. It is one of four guides provided by the Washington State Main Street Program, your State Coordinating Program, to provide a common reference handbook and set of resources to start-up, emerging, and established Main Street organizations statewide. A brief description of the other three guides follows below.



Starting a Main Street

This guide is written for people new to Main Street and considering starting a Main Street organization in their own community. It explores why your community might use the Main Street Approach™, and how to tap into state and national resources, start a Main Street organization, and become a nonprofit.



Board Leadership

This guide is written for Main Street organization board members and the staff with whom they work. It explores the basics of board governance, financial management, and nonprofit law, and each section reviews what board members need to know as well as tools to help strengthen board leadership.



Executive Leadership

This guide is written for Main Street executive directors and support staff. It is also a resource for board members to understand a nonprofit executive director's role and their relationship to boards. It explores work planning, human resources, volunteers, and communications, and each section reviews what Main Street executive directors and staff need to know as well as tools to help strengthen board leadership.



Find all guides at: preservewa.org/main-street-guides



WASHINGTON STATE MAIN STREET PROGRAM

The Washington State Main Street Program helps communities revitalize the economy, appearance, and image of their downtown districts using the successful Main Street Approach™, a comprehensive revitalization strategy built around a community's unique heritage and attributes. Reach out to your State Coordinating Program:

Designated Communities:

Breanne Durham
Washington Main Street Director
bdurham@preservewa.org

Start-Ups and Affiliates:

Jonelle McCoy
Main Street Specialist
jmccoy@preservewa.org

206-624-9449

preservewa.org/mainstreet



How to apply for the Main Street Tax Credit

1. Sign into your account by clicking "Log in". The website is Dor.wa.gov



This screenshot shows the login interface for the Secure Access Washington (SAW) system. A large red arrow on the left points towards the login fields. The page header includes the Department of Revenue logo and a dark blue banner with the text "Secure Services for Washington State Dept. of Revenue, Business Licensing Service, and Unclaimed Property". The main login area is enclosed in a yellow border and contains the following elements:

- Instructions: "Use your Secure Access Washington (SAW) user ID and password. [What is SAW?](#)"
- SAW User ID field with a "Forgot?" link.
- Password field with a "Forgot?" link.
- A checkbox labeled "Show Password".
- A yellow "Log in" button.
- Links for "New user? Sign up" and "Not sure? Check if you have one".

To the right of the login form is a light blue sidebar titled "Businesses" with a list of services:

- File a tax return
- Get or renew a business license
- Access a reseller permit
- File UCP holder reports
- Request a tax status letter
- Access secure messages
- More services
 - Express file a no business return
 - Pay a bill

2. Click "More Excise Tax Options" in the excise tax account

123 MAIN ST
KENNEWICK WA 99337

Summary Action Items More Options

Excise Tax

603-018-303
APPLIANCE STORE
123 MAIN ST
KENNEWICK WA 99337

Annual 2019 Return

Annual

Return Status

Processed

> [View or Amend Return](#)

Balance

Amount

\$0.00

> [Make a Payment](#)

> [Add/Update Electronic Refund Account](#)

Account

> [View Periods and Amend Returns](#)

> [Apply for/view a Reseller Permit](#)

> [Close Excise Account](#)

> [More Excise Tax Options](#)



3. Click "Manage/Apply for a Tax Credit"

Note: If you do not see the "Credits" option listed, you are not an administrator on the account. Only administrators will see "Credits"

To become an administrator, either have the current administrator add you as an administrator or have a governing member of the business call the Department of Revenue at 360-705-6214

More Excise Tax Options

Excise Tax

603-018-303

APPLIANCE STORE

More Excise Tax Options



Reconciliations

- > File Apportionment Reconciliation
- > File Public Works Reconciliation



Tax Services

- > Request a Tax Status Letter
- > Petition for Administrative Review
- > File a Sales and Use Tax Deferral Application



Credits

- > Manage/Apply for a Tax Credit

4. Click "Add Main Street Application"

New for 2021: The Main Street Cap has been increased to \$5 million from \$2.5 million

Contributions made directly to the Main Street Trust Fund now receive 75% credit (Previously, 50% credit was received)

Account

Excise Tax

603-018-303

APPLIANCE STORE

Credits

Commercial Vehicle Credit

[Add Commercial Vehicle Credit Application](#)

Status	Part 1	Part 2	Part 3
--------	--------	--------	--------

No Commercial Vehicle Credits have been applied for.

Alternative Fuel Vehicle Infrastructure Credit

[Add Alternative Fuel Vehicle Infrastructure Credit Application](#)

Status	Part 1	Part 2	Part 3
--------	--------	--------	--------

No Alternative Fuel Vehicle Infrastructure Credits have been applied for.

Main Street Credit Applications

 [Add Main Street Application](#)

Confirmation #	Submitted
----------------	-----------

No Main street credits have been applied for.

5. Enter the contribution amount you want in the "Contribution Column" for the organization you would like to contribute to. The remaining credit shows in the far right column.

Note: If the credit remaining for your organization is 0.00, you will not be able to contribute to that organization until after April 1st, if the statewide cap has not been met.

On April 1st, eligible main street communities may receive additional contributions if the state wide cap has not been met, based on the following:

- A first-come first-serve basis
- Up to the \$213,333.33 individual main street community cap

Main Street Credit

Main Street Credit

Summary

Main Street Credit

Hide History

Organization	Contribution Amount	Credit Rate	Credit Amount	Credit Remaining
Aberdeen Revitalization Movement	0.00	0.75	0.00	58,825.00
Bainbridge Island Downtown Association	0.00	0.75	0.00	15,446.43
Centralia Downtown Association	0.00	0.75	0.00	32,575.00
Chehalis Community Renaissance Team	0.00	0.75	0.00	11,471.43
Cle Elum Downtown Association	0.00	0.75	0.00	28,571.43
Colfax Downtown Association	0.00	0.75	0.00	72,662.50
Colville Together	0.00	0.75	0.00	98,350.00
Coupeville Historic Waterfront Association	0.00	0.75	0.00	31,663.75

6. Fill in the required information and hit submit

Note:

The application must be authorized by the owner, corporate officer, partner other than limited partners, executor, administrator, or the donating business.

Main Street Credit

Organization	Contribution Amount	Credit Rate	Credit Amount
Oak Harbor Main Street Association	500.00	0.75	375.00
Total Credit			375.00

Authorization

I, the undersigned, grant permission to the Department of Revenue and the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation to release taxpayer name and credit/contribution amounts to the designated downtown organization. The undersigned, furthermore, certifies he/she has authority (*) to grant this permission.

→ ☒ Agree

☐ Disagree

→ Name *

→ Company/Corporate Position *

→ Phone *

→ Email *

*The authority to execute this form with respect to the tax matter/periods covered is the owner, corporate officer of record, partner other than limited partners, executor, administrator, or the donating business.

7. Your application is now complete. Print a copy of the confirmation for your records

- You must make your total approved contribution to the designated Main Street Organization(s) by November 15 to be eligible to use the credit toward your Business and Occupation (B&O) and/or Public Utility Tax (PUT) liability.
- The credit can only be used on excise tax return(s) due the following calendar year.
- Please visit the Washington State Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation's website for contact information and instructions for making the contribution.

Important: Your credit will not carry over to subsequent years and no refund will be granted if B&O tax or PUT liability is not equal to, or greater than, the credit amount approved for use in that year. Additionally, if you do not make the total approved contribution by November 15, you will forfeit all approved credits for the contributions.

< Manage Credit Application

Confirmation

Washington State Department of Revenue

Thank you for submitting your Main Street Credit application. You will receive a secure message shortly confirming receipt of your application and instructions on making your contribution.

[Give us your feedback](#)

[Print Confirmation \(This Page\)](#)

OK

WASHINGTON STATE'S MAIN STREET TAX CREDIT INCENTIVE PROGRAM

Since 2005, the Main Street Tax Credit Incentive Program has provided Business & Occupation (B&O) tax or Public Utility Tax (PUT) credits for contributions given to eligible downtown revitalization initiatives in the state of Washington. After receiving approval from the Department of Revenue, a business may receive a credit for 75% of the value of a contribution made to an eligible Washington Main Street Community or **75% of the value** of the contribution made to the Main Street Trust Fund.

Have you participated in the Main Street Tax Credit Incentive Program in the past and are curious about the changes taking **effect October 1, 2021**? Look to the **green text** throughout this document for more information.

Key Dates & Deadlines

- 2nd Monday in January 8:00am MSTCIP applications open
- April 1st 8:00am second quarter applications open
- November 15th all fulfilled contributions must be reported
- November 16th 8:00am any remaining credits open to network
- December 31st all 11/16 fulfilled contributions must be reported

1. What do we need to do in order to seek contributions from businesses wishing to take advantage of the tax credit incentive program?

Organizations must be officially designated a Washington Main Street Community by the Washington State Main Street Program (WSMSP) to be eligible to receive contributions through the Main Street Tax Credit Incentive Program (MSTCIP). Application forms for designation are available annually and **due on or before October 31**. Application forms are available on the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation and the Washington State Department of Archaeology & Historic Preservation websites. This form includes information about eligibility requirements.

2. Does an organization have to reapply for designation each year?

WSMSP does not anticipate that organizations will need to reapply each year. However, there are documents and information that must be submitted on both a quarterly and annual basis to maintain eligibility. Organizations will also need to reapply if changes occur that could potentially affect their eligibility status (e.g., purpose, boundaries, and general activities).

3. How much can each eligible organization receive through the MSTCIP each year?

Each organization has a cap of **\$160,000 in credits each year**. This amounts to **\$213,333.33** in contributions from their donors. However, for the first quarter of each year, the individual organization's cap is based on an even allocation method, where the total statewide cap (**\$5 million**) is divided by the number of eligible organizations and the Main Street Trust Fund. WSMSP will inform all eligible organizations of the first quarter cap each year. On April 1 **at 8:00am**, eligible organizations may receive additional contributions, if funds are still available under the statewide cap, up to the **\$160,000** individual cap.

4. Should a designated organization look at contributions received through the tax credit incentive program as a source of stable and ongoing funds?

No, credits to a particular business are not guaranteed – the total statewide allocation is **\$5 million** per year – and approvals are given each year on a first come basis.

5. How does a business request the credit?

A business must be registered to file its state excise tax return(s) electronically in order to take advantage of the tax credit and may do so any time prior to applying for the credit. Go to the Department of Revenue's (DOR) website: www.dor.wa.gov and **locate the "I want to..." menu and click on the "File taxes online" hyperlink**. Once a business is registered, they will be able to apply for the tax credit electronically through the DOR website. Keep in mind the tax credit request must be approved by DOR. Businesses can donate immediately but will receive a confirmation letter from DOR within **one (1) business day** of request.

6. How many tax credits is a business eligible to receive each year?

A business may apply for up to \$250,000 in credits each year.

7. Our City government does not have a local Business and Occupation (B&O) tax. Does this matter?

The credit pertains to State taxes only, so whether your City has a local tax is not a factor.

8. What kinds of businesses pay a Public Utility Tax (PUT)?

Most PUT-paying businesses undertake transportation or communications activities, or supply energy, natural gas, or water.

9. Do tax credit contributions received by a designated organization have to be spent within the calendar year they are received?

No.

10. Are all businesses eligible to take advantage of the Main Street Tax Credit Incentive Program?

Because this answer is rather complex, the best thing to do is simply ask a potential contributor whether they pay a B&O tax or PUT. A business will be able to take advantage of the program as long as they have a State B&O tax and/or State PUT liability each year after all other credits are taken, such as the small business tax credit (available for businesses whose total B&O tax liability is less than \$71 a month), and the multiple activities tax credit (available for certain manufacturers, extractors, and sellers). In addition, service businesses that have non-retail activities with a total annual gross income under \$56,000 or public utility businesses with a total annual gross income under \$24,000 may not owe PUT or B&O taxes. There are also businesses performing certain activities which are exempt from paying PUT or B&O tax and, as such, would not be able to take advantage of this program (e.g., real estate transactions, certain nonprofit activities, and others).

11. Do businesses get to take the tax credit in the same year that it is approved?

No, a business may use the approved credit by reporting it on any excise tax return(s) filed during the calendar year following the year in which it was approved and contributed. However, in order for a business to use the full amount of the tax credit they are taking, they must have accrued a State B&O tax/PUT liability equal to, or exceeding the amount of the credit. A credit cannot be carried forward from year-to-year nor can a credit be refunded if the B&O tax/PUT liability is not equal to, or greater than, the credit amount approved for use in that year.

12. Does a business need to reapply yearly for the tax credit each year?

Yes. Applications will be accepted beginning on the second Monday of January each year.

13. How does a business make their contribution to the eligible community?

A business that successfully requests credit through the DOR website must make their contribution to the designated community by November 15 of that same year.

14. Can a business spread out a contribution throughout the year?

Yes. However, a business that does not make the total approved contribution by November 15th (or the next available business day) forfeits all approved credits for the contributions. Those credits will be made available to new applicants. If a business cannot make the full approved contribution, they must contact the Department of Revenue's Taxpayer Account Administration Division at 360-705-6214 or Linda Tran at 360-705-6047.

15. What if a business cannot fulfill their pledge?

If a business cannot make the full approved contribution, they must contact the Department of Revenue's Taxpayer Account Administration Division at 360-705-6214 or Chase Johnson at 360-705-6066 to determine whether they will cancel their original pledge entirely or cancel and reapply at a lower amount.

16. Will a designated organization need to provide receipts to businesses for their contributions?

Yes, the designated organization will also need to keep a record of contributions for at least five (5) years to meet Department of Revenue requirements.

Questions?

Contact the Washington State Main Street Program at 206-624-9449 or taxcredit@preservewa.org.

17. Does the designated organization need to report received contributions?

Yes, designated organizations report received contributions to WSMSP throughout the year. Contributions must be reported as received in order for the donor business to receive credit for their contribution.

18. Can a business receive goods or services, like a membership, for their contribution?

No. Contributions are subject to WAC 458.20.169(5)(C)(iii) which states, "The term contributions includes grants, donations, endowments, scholarships, gifts, awards, and any other transfer of money or other property by a donor, provided the donor receives no significant goods, services, or benefits in return for making the gift."

19. Can a business request their contribution be used for specific programs or purposes?

Yes. Contributions are donations to Main Street non-profits and according to WAC 458.20.169(C)(iii), donors can place restrictions on how their donations are used by a non-profit organization. However, these restrictions cannot result in a direct benefit to the business as WAC 458.20.169(C)(iii) states, "It is not unusual for the person making a gift to require some accountability for how the gift is used as a condition for receiving the gift or future gifts. Such gifts remain exempt, provided the 'accountability' required does not result in a direct benefit to the donor".

20. Are there any restrictions on what a designated organization can do with contributions they receive as a result of the tax incentive program?

Contributions received through this program must be used to meet the designated organizations sole mission of revitalizing an identified and approved traditional downtown or neighborhood commercial district area. Also keep in mind there are rules about what nonprofits can do with any contribution they receive. Contact the nonprofit division of the IRS at 1-877-829-5500 for more information, or download [Publication #557](#) (pg. 21-22) and [Tax Information for Contributors](#) from the IRS (www.irs.gov).

Starting a Main Street

MAIN
STREET
GUIDE



WASHINGTON STATE
MAIN STREET
PROGRAM

Revised 2020

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Starting a Main Street Organization

This guide is written for people who are new to Main Street and considering starting a Main Street organization. The Main Street Approach™ is a proven comprehensive method for sustaining, enhancing, and revitalizing historic downtowns and traditional neighborhood commercial districts. The success of the Main Street Approach™ is based on fully integrating four points (Outreach, Design, Promotion, and Economic Vitality) into a practical downtown management strategy. This methodology is covered in more detail in the [About Main Street](#) guide.

Why It Matters

Your downtown is where your community comes together. You want to take advantage of every resource possible to help your downtown tell your community's story and drive your local economy. You may be thinking about starting a Main Street organization to achieve these goals. This guide is designed to give you basic information about starting a program. *Use it alongside the other three guides, [About Main Street](#), [Board Leadership](#), and [Executive Leadership](#), which provide more details.*

This Guide Covers

- Why your community might decide to start a Main Street organization
- How to tap into state and national resources
- How to start a Main Street organization
- How to become a nonprofit

How to Use This Guide

This guide should be used in conjunction with the [About Main Street](#) and [Board Leadership](#) companion guides. It is designed to be used in three ways:



Answer Questions: You may be tasked to explore what would be involved in starting a Main Street program. Use this guide to get some basic answers.



Learn Together: You are on this journey together as a community. Use this guide to get on the same page about what is involved in starting a new program.



Get Advice: Eventually you will probably reach out to your State Coordinating Program and the National Main Street Center for advice. With this information in hand, you will know better what questions to ask.

Additional Resources



Anytime you see this icon, it means that there is a sample document or additional resources available in our online resource library that you can download and use! Visit: preservewa.org/main-street-guides

Please note: The documents in our online resource library are *samples for reference only* and do not constitute legal advice. Your organization should consult an attorney or seek necessary counsel before adopting legal documents.

What You Need to Know

Main Street organizations often start when a group of people decide they want to invest in a vibrant downtown core. They could be business or property owners, city government, bankers, civic clubs, the chamber of commerce, historic preservationists, or other civic-minded groups. The decision to come together as a diverse group to strengthen your community is powerful. It is important to spend time learning and planning in this first stage. Running a Main Street organization is a lot of work—rewarding work!—and you will want to make sure that you are ready.

- 1 Main Street organizations are usually independent nonprofit organizations. This means that all the work involved in running a nonprofit—maintaining a board, raising money, staying compliant, etc.—must be planned for in creating a Main Street organization.
- 2 Your Main Street will have to meet a clear set of standards to be awarded and to maintain “Main Street” designation.
- 3 Main Street organizations raise their own funding. There are no block grants from the state or national Main Street organizations.
- 4 Main Street organizations rely on volunteer support, from board service to committee work. It is vital that you have a broad base of support going into your Main Street’s formation.

The good news is that there is help available to you! Your town can tap into guidance and resources from your State Coordinating Program. Knowledgeable staff can tell you about the application process, discuss goals, and share resources. They can guide you in how best to examine your commercial district’s needs and opportunities and develop a long-term, incremental strategy based on the Main Street Approach™. The National Main Street Center also provides consulting services, support, training, materials, and information to assist a revitalization organization throughout its growth.

You do not need to create a Main Street organization to benefit from these resources. If you are not ready to apply for Main Street designation, you can still encourage local leaders, planning agencies, economic development agencies, city government, businesses, and individuals to apply the Main Street Approach™ to what they are doing now. Persuade them to view traditional commercial buildings as an asset to your community and to see the downtown or neighborhood commercial district as an area full of economic development potential and as an opportunity to renew your community’s sense of identity, history, and place.

Key Steps

There are several steps in starting a Main Street organization. The most important first step is to increase awareness of the need for downtown revitalization and what a Main Street organization can do to address that need, and then form the appropriate organizational structure. Once the decision to form a nonprofit is reached, follow these steps starting on page 6.

- ☐ Generate support
- ☐ Decide to move forward
- ☐ Hold official board meeting
- ☐ Follow state and federal rules
- ☐ Build your foundation

There are several state and federal steps to take to incorporate as a nonprofit organization. The following sections cover these steps in greater detail.

Types of Nonprofits

Main Street organizations are most often nonprofits with IRS tax-exempt status. There are several types of tax-exempt organizations that new Main Street organizations might consider. Choose based on what you do and how you want to do it.

	501(c)(3)	501(c)(4)	501(c)(6)
Purpose	Charitable or educational	Nonprofit civic leagues and organizations promoting social welfare	Promotion of some common business interest
Comments	Must be organized and operated exclusively for one or more of the purposes specified	Can serve recreational purposes as well; can serve a wider class of beneficiaries than (c)(3) and (c)(6) organizations	Must be devoted to improvement of business conditions of one or more lines of business, rather than performance of particular service for individuals
Political activity allowed?	May not direct a substantial part of its activities towards influencing legislation; cannot support a candidate for public office	May be involved in lobbying but cannot support a candidate for public office	Unlimited lobbying efforts, as long as activities are directed to promoting common business interests of the organization
Exempt from federal tax?	Yes	Yes	Yes
Charitable donations available to donors?	Yes	No	No
Eligible for foundation and federal grants?	Yes	Not usually	Not usually
Property tax exemption?	In most states	Not usually	Not usually
Business deductions available to donors?	Only as charitable deductions	No	Portion of membership dues attributable to permissible lobbying that has a direct interest to member is deductible

Before Starting a Nonprofit

Some general things to know before starting a nonprofit:

A nonprofit is *one* way to meet a community need.

It may not be necessary to start a new nonprofit to make a difference if you are not ready to become a designated Main Street organization. Here are some other options: 

- » **Join an existing effort:** Maybe there is a government agency or other nonprofit near you with a similar mission. Join ranks with them.
- » **Find a fiscal sponsor:** Find a local organization with an aligned mission and operate under their tax-exempt status.
- » **Stay unincorporated:** If you are not raising money from the public, employing staff, or engaging in activities that involve risk or liabilities, you may not need to become a nonprofit corporation or tax-exempt organization. Being active as a group of community members may give you more time to focus on your cause than you would have if you add the responsibilities of running an organization.

Running a nonprofit is hard work.

You create a nonprofit to get work done. Then you can spend a whole lot of time in meetings, not doing the work itself. This is one of the less visible realities of running a nonprofit organization. Nonprofit work, particularly at the beginning, is made up of these main activities:

- » **Compliance tasks**
- » **Meetings**
- » **Fundraising**

Providing the programs or services of the organization is work that happens on top of this ongoing administrative and fundraising work.

Planning strengthens your potential for success.

There are two plans to consider at different stages:

- » **Organizing Plan:** Before you decide to form a nonprofit, write down information about your idea and how you plan to implement it. Share this with others who care about your issue or have experience with nonprofit management and fundraising.
- » **Business Plan:** Now create a document that explains your goals and how you plan to achieve them. This plan describes who the organization will serve, how the organization will support the community, how you and your colleagues will run the organization, and how it will be funded. A business plan is a great tool to develop answers to the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) application for tax-exempt status.

Paths to Establish a Nonprofit

Starting a nonprofit organization will involve bringing together stakeholders, establishing structure, and meeting state and federal requirements—often all at once. For instance, as you are forming your initial board, you may also be setting an administrative calendar, creating electronic filing systems, and researching potential legal names at both the state and federal level. 

Use the chart below to walk your team first through the critical stage of gathering information in order to make a decision (everything in the box above “Yes, we want nonprofit status”) and then, if establishing a nonprofit organization is the right move, navigating through the establishment process (People, Systems, State, and Federal paths). Remember the State Coordinating Program is the best resource for you as you begin, and more information can be found in the [About Main Street](#) as well as [Board Leadership](#) and [Executive Leadership](#) guides.

	People	Systems	State	Federal
Start here 	Assemble a small team of motivated stakeholders	Read up on the Main Street Approach & its principles		
	Talk to other organizations to explore potential partners & build support	Contact your State Coordinating Program to learn more		
	Hold a town hall meeting to gauge public interest	Visit established Main Street programs nearby to gain inspiration		
	Together, make the decision: Yes, we want nonprofit status			
	Adopt board descriptions	Select an organization name & domain name	Research for name	Research for name
	Form board	Set administrative calendar		
	Determine registered agent	Create electronic filing system	Reserve name	Register name & logo with trademark office
		Program design		
	Hold first board meeting	Establish business plan, budget, & fundraising plan	Prepare articles of incorporation & bylaws	Apply for EIN#
	Adopt bylaws & conflict of interest policy	Open bank account	Incorporate by filing articles of incorporation	Apply for tax exemption
		Set up an accounting system		
	Recruit committee members & elect chairs	Start fundraising	Apply for master business license	
		Adopt key policies		
		Develop a work plan		
	Hold meetings to start project work!	Buy insurance	If you will be soliciting funds, register with Washington Charities Division	Receive notice of tax status
		Set up HR systems & payroll		

Key Steps

Beyond a checklist, establishing a new Main Street organization takes community support, development of an official organizational identity, creating a core group of volunteer leaders as a board, and creating committees and their work.

Generate support for establishing a Main Street organization:

- » Contact the State Coordinating Program to learn more about the Main Street Approach™.
- » Understand the challenges and opportunities facing your downtown. Look at your downtown as if you are a first-time visitor. What is positive? What needs improvement?
- » Hold a town hall type meeting to provide an overview of the Main Street Approach™. Call your State Coordinating Program for advice and possible attendance at the meeting.
- » Ask your merchants, business owners, property owners, and residents about what they would like to see happen in your downtown and whether they would support establishing a Main Street organization.
- » Talk to other organizations to explore interest and potential partners and to build support for establishing a Main Street organization.
- » Invite a board member or executive director from another community to talk with a group of community leaders about what that community and organization has accomplished and how the program works.
- » Ask the local newspaper(s) to run a story about the possibilities of starting a Main Street organization. Be a guest on the local radio station to help educate the community about starting an organization.

After getting feedback and ideas, if you decide to move forward with establishing a Main Street organization, here are the next steps:

- ❑ Identify possible board members and supporters. Create an interim board of directors (seven to 11 people).
- ❑ Once formed, the interim board should choose a name for the organization. Assign someone to research names. Pick something that is simple, straightforward, and businesslike.
- ❑ Determine your organization's boundaries/primary focus area. (Note: If accepted into the State Main Street Program, these boundaries must be approved by the state, so it is good to have conversations with State Coordinating Program staff early on.) In general, this should be:
 - ◇ A traditional central business district and center for socioeconomic interaction.
 - ◇ Characterized by a cohesive core of historic or older commercial and mixed-use buildings representing the community's architectural heritage with compatible in-fill development.
 - ◇ Typically arranged with most of the buildings side-by-side and fronting the sidewalk along a main street with intersecting side streets.
 - ◇ Compact, easily walkable, and pedestrian-oriented.



Hold first official (on the record) board meeting to:

- » Adopt bylaws and articles of incorporation. 
- » Elect officers: president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer.
- » Adopt a conflict of interest policy. 
- » Decide on a fiscal year.
- » Select a bank and discuss financial arrangements.
- » Determine what type of nonprofit you want to establish [typically a 501(c)(3), 501(c)(4), or 501(c)(6)] and authorize the preparation and filing of IRS forms.
- » Identify an address or post office box for mail, as well as a contact person for phone communication.
- » Other necessary business.
- » Make sure the new secretary takes minutes.
- » Contact your city about regulations, business licenses, and/or any fees. Ask for their support.
- » The board should talk with local insurance agents and purchase appropriate insurance coverage for your organization as soon as possible. Minimally, the board should consider general liability, board and officer liability, workers' compensation, and special events policies.

After taking care of establishing the organization, here are the next steps to continue to build the foundation to support your revitalization efforts:

- » Tour other downtowns to meet with peers, hear about what does and doesn't work, and see how your downtown compares.
- » Decide if you can afford to hire an executive director or, more importantly, if you can afford not to.
- » Develop job descriptions for board members, officers, committee chairs, committee members, and staff. The committee structure should be based on the Main Street Four-Point Approach™.
- » Reserve an Internet domain name and any social media tags for your organization.
- » Recruit and educate your committees using materials available through the State Coordinating Program and National Main Street Center. Begin to build your own clearinghouse of resource materials.
- » Schedule "walkarounds" with all board and committee members to inspect the district, and get to know its assets and opportunities.
- » Set up meetings with key stakeholders and partners. The list of potential partners is long, including local government representatives, downtown business and property owners, major employers, and other organizations such as the chamber of commerce. Detailed information is included in the [About Main Street](#) guide.
- » Set up regular meeting schedules.
- » Develop a work plan that includes a vision for the district, a mission statement, committee goals and objectives based on the Four Points, and prioritized activities (based on input from committees). Typical areas of responsibility of each of each committee at this stage include:
 - ♦ Outreach Committee: Recruit volunteers for key projects, create a volunteer database, and develop a volunteer recognition system.
 - ♦ Outreach Committee: Select public relations tools to get the word out, such as social media, brochures, public presentations, newspaper columns, website, etc. Develop a media list for press releases.
 - ♦ Economic Vitality Committee: Identify economic development and historic preservation resources.
 - ♦ Promotions Committee: Review downtown's existing promotions calendar and collect information on past promotional activities.
 - ♦ Design Committee: Inventory the district's buildings, businesses, parking, etc., and gather baseline data about the district. This will help document progress over time. Include photos to document the physical changes taking place in the district.
 - ♦ Board/Outreach: Draw up a budget that corresponds to the work plan (see more on page 8).
 - ♦ Board/Outreach: Develop a fundraising plan, including a list of potential supporters. Typical sources include local government support, annual donor campaigns, fundraisers, sponsorships, etc. More detailed information is included in the [About Main Street](#) guide.

Developing a Budget

A key first step to starting a Main Street organization is to think about the financial aspect. There are costs in starting a new organization. Some expenses are one-time costs, while others are recurring.

The board should set the first year budget based off of the best information it has access to; in future years, use past year actuals to inform the budget process. Keep track of actual expenses each month to ensure that the organization is on track with the plans and goals the board established for the year.

Organization:						April Actuals, etc. . .
Budget Year:						
Date Adopted:						
		Annual Budget (estimate)	January Actuals	February Actuals	March Actuals	
Income	Contributions					
	Foundation grants					
	Government grants					
	Special events					
	Admissions					
	Membership fees					
	Fee-for-service income					
	Interest income					
	Other					
	Total income					
Expenses	Salaries/benefits					
	Rent/utilities					
	Program expenses					
	Professional fees					
	Supplies					
	Web development					
	Printing					
	Insurance					
	Fundraising					
	Other					
	Total expenses					
Excess (Deficit)						
Beginning Net Assets						
Ending Net Assets						



Learn more about nonprofit finance at: wanonprofitinstitute.org/finance



Discussion Guide

There is so much to think about when starting a Main Street. Here are some discussion questions for you and your community to consider.

1. Purpose is at the heart of running a successful nonprofit. It is important that you “know your why” and have a unified sense of purpose with the other people involved in starting your Main Street organization. Your purpose is deeper than your mission. It is a statement that encapsulates what you believe or want to see in your community.
 - What is your purpose in wanting to start a Main Street organization?
 - Why is this important to you?
2. As a Main Street organization, you have two “rules of the road” to pay attention to. You are (most likely) a nonprofit organization, carrying all of the requirements and workload of nonprofits. You are also a Main Street organization working toward the standards set by the National Main Street Center and your State Coordinating Program.
 - What will be the biggest challenges and opportunities in balancing the workload related to both areas of work?
3. People really matter in building a successful organization. Eventually you will be making lists of all of the people you know to find individuals who have specific skill sets (finance, law, graphic design, etc.), who can donate, or who can volunteer.
 - Get started now: Who do you know who can help?
 - Think broadly, beyond your close friends and family.

Companion Guides

This **Starting a Main Street** guide is written for people who are new to the Main Street Approach™ and want to explore starting a local Main Street organization for their downtown. It is one of four guides provided by the Washington State Main Street Program, your State Coordinating Program, to provide a common reference handbook and set of resources to start-up, emerging, and established Main Street organizations statewide. A brief description of the other three guides follows.



About Main Street

This guide is written for anyone wanting to know more about the Main Street Approach™ and how Main Street organizations serve their communities. It explores why downtown matters, what a Main Street organization is and who benefits from it, and how to be a successful Main Street organization.



Board Leadership

This guide is written for Main Street organization board members and the staff with whom they work. It explores the basics of board governance, financial management, and nonprofit law, and each section reviews what board members need to know as well as tools to help strengthen board leadership.



Executive Leadership

This guide is written for Main Street executive leaders and staff. It is also a resource for board members to understand a nonprofit executive director's role and their relationship to boards. It explores work planning, human resources, volunteers, and communications, and each section reviews what Main Street executive directors and staff need to know as well as tools to help strengthen board leadership.



Find all guides at: preservewa.org/main-street-guides



WASHINGTON STATE MAIN STREET PROGRAM

The Washington State Main Street Program helps communities revitalize the economy, appearance, and image of their downtown districts using the successful Main Street Approach™, a comprehensive revitalization strategy built around a community's unique heritage and attributes. Reach out to your State Coordinating Program:

Designated Communities:

Breanne Durham
Washington Main Street Director
bdurham@preservewa.org

Start-Ups and Affiliates:

Jonelle McCoy
Main Street Specialist
jmccoy@preservewa.org

206-624-9449

preservewa.org/mainstreet



Draft Text of Edits to Washington State Main Street Bill

RCW [43.360.010](#)

Definitions.

The definitions in this section apply throughout this chapter unless the context clearly requires otherwise.

- (1) "Area" means a geographic area within ~~a local government~~ two or less local governments in which two Downtown Main Street Districts are within three miles of each other that is described by a closed perimeter boundary.
- (2) "Department" means the department of archaeology and historic preservation.
- (3) "Director" means the director of the department.
- (4) "Local government" means a city, code city, or town.
- (5) "Qualified levels of participation" means a local downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization program that has been designated by the department.

[[2010 c 30 § 3](#); [2009 c 565 § 44](#); [2005 c 514 § 908](#).]

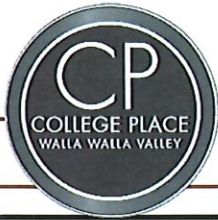
RCW [43.360.030](#)

Designation of specific programs—Criteria.

- (1) The department shall adopt criteria for the designation of local downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization programs and official local main street programs. In establishing the criteria, the department shall consider:
 - (a) The degree of interest and commitment to comprehensive downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization and, where applicable, historic preservation by both the public and private sectors;
 - (b) The evidence of potential private sector investment in the downtown or neighborhood commercial district;
 - (c) Where applicable, a downtown or neighborhood commercial district with sufficient historic fabric to become a foundation for an enhanced community image;
 - (d) The capacity of the organization to undertake a comprehensive program and the financial commitment to implement a long-term downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization program that includes a commitment to employ a professional program manager and maintain a sufficient operating budget;

- (e) The department's existing downtown revitalization program's tier system;
 - (f) The national main street center's criteria for designating official main street cities; and
 - (h) Main Street programs for two neighboring local governments with downtown business districts within three miles of each other can be managed by a singular downtown business association.
 - (g) Other factors the department deems necessary for the designation of a local program.
- (2) The department shall designate local downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization programs and official local main street programs. The programs shall be limited to three categories of designation, one of which shall be the main street level.
- (3) RCW [43.360.020](#) does not apply to any local downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization program unless the boundaries of the program have been identified and approved by the department. The boundaries of a local downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization program are typically defined using the pedestrian core of a traditional commercial district.
- (4) The department may not designate a local downtown or neighborhood commercial district revitalization program or official local main street program if the program is undertaken by a local government with a population of one hundred ninety thousand persons or more at the time of designation.

[[2022 c 50 § 1](#); [2005 c 514 § 910](#).]



Annexation Application

Community Development Department

625 S College Avenue, College Place, WA 99324 (509)529-1200 planbuild@cpwa.us

PROJECT LOCATION:				DATE RECEIVED:	
Address or General location of property:	209 Martin Field LN, Walla Walla WA 99362				
Parcel Number:	35073411002,350734210008,35073413004,350734130005,350734110003,35073424000	Size of Parcel:	234.69 Acres		
Is the property within the College Place Urban Growth Area?	Yes				
Is the property contiguous to the College Place Municipal Boundary?	Yes				
Present Land Use Designation:	Light Industrial (County)	What is the proposed zoning?	Light Industrial/Residential		
Sewage Disposal Method	Septic	If not City sewer will a connection be needed?	Yes		
Source of Water:	Private Well	If not City water will a connection be needed?	Yes		
Irrigation District:	Private Well	Source of Electricity:	Pacific Power		
Has there ever been any Walla Walla County Code violations? If yes, explain the violation and how it was resolved.					
None					
Property Owner Name:	Martin Airport L.L.C.				
Mailing Address:	c/o Investco L.L.C. Its Manager 1302 Puyallup Ste A, Sumner WA 98390				
E-mail:		Day Phone:		Cell Phone:	
Applicant Name:	Tarragon NW L.L.C.				
Mailing Address:	5 W. Alder St, Suite 400, Walla Walla WA 99362				
E-mail:		Day Phone:	509-386-0000	Cell Phone:	
The following must be submitted with this completed form in order for the application to be determined to be complete; all material shall be submitted in an electronic format (.pdf preferred):					
☒ Application fee of \$250.00.			☒ A completed and signed Agreement to Pay Fees.		
☒ A legal description of the property provided from a title company. (or a deed to the property)			☒ Signed Majority (50+%) Property Owner Petition to Commence Annexation form.		
☐ Signed Intent to Commence Annexation Proceedings form Signed Majority (50+%) Property Owner Petition to Commence Annexation form.			☒ Signed Majority (50+%) Registered Voter Petition to Commence Annexation form (this must be filled out by any registered voter living on said property whether they have ownership in the land or not).		
APPLICANT CERTIFICATION:					
(We) (I) certify that the information furnished within this application is a true and correct to the best of my (our) (my) knowledge. In addition, I understand that acceptance of this application and fees do not constitute submittal of a valid application until so informed in writing by the Planning Director.					
Signature of Applicant: Owner (or) Authorized Agent				Date:	4/27/2023
Print Name:	Eben Corliss				

MAJORITY (50+%) PROPERTY OWNER PETITION TO COMMENCE ANNEXATION

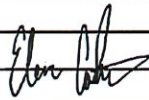
We, the undersigned, who are owners of property totaling not less than a majority (50+%) of the acreage proposed for annexation, wish to inform the Honorable Mayor and College Place City Council that we intend to commence the procedures for annexation to the City of College Place. By signing this petition, we legally acknowledge that we are asking to be 1.) Assessed for the City's existing bonded indebtedness including all outstanding bonds, levies, and loans, 2.) Regulated in compliance with the College Place Municipal Code.

WARNING: Every person who signs this petition with any other than his or her true name, or who knowingly signs more than one of these petitions, or signs a petition seeking an election when he or she is not a legal voter, or signs a petition when he or she is otherwise not qualified to sign, or who makes herein any false statement, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Annexation Proposal Contact Person: Eben Corliss Phone Number: 509-386-0000

Mailing Address: 5 W. Alder Ste 400, Walla Walla WA 99362

Legal Description of Proposed Annexation Area (attached):

Property Owner Signature	Property Owner Printed Name	Property Owner Mailing Address	Property Tax Parcel Number	Property Acreage	Date Signed
By Eben Corliss, President	Martin Airport L.L.C.	c/o Tarragon NW L.L.C. its Manager			
		5 W. Alder Ste 400, Walla Walla WA 99362			4/27/2023
			350734110002	64.60	
			350734130004	54.58	
			350734210008	79.08	
			350734130005	19.82	
	Brent Hinshaw	397 Martin Field LN, Walla Walla WA 99362	350734110003	10.00	
	Lindsey Hinshaw				
	Charles Ritchie	1827 W Whitman Dr, Walla Walla WA 99362	350734240001	6.61	
	Jo-an Ritchie				

This page may be one of a group of pages containing identical text intended by the signers of this petition to be presented and considered as one petition and may be filed with other pages containing additional signatures which cumulatively may be considered as a single petition.

Attachments Must Include:

- 1.) An approved legal description and map showing the proposed annexation boundary;
- 2.) The official minutes of the public meeting at which the annexation process was initiated by the College Place City Council;
- 3.) A list of specific conditions for approval of the proposed annexation, as per RCW 35.21.005.

MAJORITY (50+%) REGISTERED VOTER PETITION TO COMMENCE ANNEXATION

We, the undersigned, who are registered voters totaling not less than a majority (50+%) of the registered voters living within the area proposed for annexation, wish to inform the Honorable Mayor and College Place City Council that we intend to commence the procedures for annexation to the City of College Place. By signing this petition, we legally acknowledge that we are asking to be 1.) Assessed for the City's existing bonded indebtedness including all outstanding bonds, levies, and loans, 2.) Regulated in compliance with the College Place Municipal Code.

WARNING: Every person who signs this petition with any other than his or her true name, or who knowingly signs more than one of these petitions, or signs a petition seeking an election when he or she is not a legal voter, or signs a petition when he or she is otherwise not qualified to sign, or who makes herein any false statement, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor.

Annexation Proposal Contact Person: Eben Corliss Phone Number: 509-386-0000

Mailing Address: 5 W. Alder Ste 400, Walla Walla WA 99362

Legal Description of Proposed Annexation Area (attached):

Registered Voter Signature	Registered Voter Printed Name	Registered Voter Mailing Address	Confirm Voter Registration (Walla Walla County Auditor)	Date Signed
			#	
			#	
			#	
			#	
			#	
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**AGREEMENT TO PAY FEES
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT
CITY OF COLLEGE PLACE**

625 S. College Ave, College Place, WA 99324

Phone 509-394-8520

www.cpwa.us email: planbuild@cpwa.us

Project Name: Martin Airport Annexation

Applicant: Tarragon NW L.L.C. c/o Martin Airport L.L.C.

Person executing this Agreement: Eben Corfiss, President Tarragon NW L.L.C.

If not Applicant, relationship to Applicant: _____

By signing this Agreement, I agree:

1. To reimburse the City for actual costs (Fees) incurred by the City for project review(s) and/or consultant service(s) plus twenty percent (20%) administrative charge per the City's Fees Resolution.
2. To reimburse the City for legal costs (Fees) associated with any special agreement(s) at the rate of \$145/hour or the actual cost billed by the attorney(s). Special agreements may include but are not limited to:

☐ Franchise Agreement ☐ Latecomers Agreement ☐ Lease/Use Agreement

☐ Other Agreement(s) _____

☒ Not Applicable (if no agreements are required, mark this box)

3. To Pay reimbursement(s) within thirty (30) calendar days of receipt of invoice from the City.
4. For invoices not timely paid, to pay a late fee charge of 1% per month (12% per year) on the unpaid balance, including any accrued late fee charges.
5. The City shall not be obligated to perform project review or engage project consultants if there is any outstanding amounts due which **will delay project completion or City approval, denial of approval, and/or stop-work order**
6. To pay the City any cost to collect outstanding Fees. NOTE: the City reserves all rights and remedies at law to enforce this Agreement.
7. The monthly billing should be sent to the attention of:

Name: Tarragon NW L.L.C. c/o Martin Airport L.L.C.

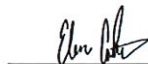
Address: 5 W. Alder St, Suite 400

City, State, Zip Code: Walla Walla, WA 99362

Email (required) Ecorfiss@tarragon.com

Phone Number (required) 509-386-0000

If someone other than the Applicant, such as the project engineer, completes this Fee Agreement then Applicant must attest in writing that the person executing this Agreement has the authority to bind the Applicant.



Signature

Eben Corfiss

Printed Name

4/27/2023

Date

MARTIN AIRPORT ANNEXATION

May 19, 2023



https://www.union-bulletin.com/news/local/governments/new-stretch-of-us-12-north-of-lowden-and-touchet-set-to-open-friday-afternoon/article_a5a82a50-fb4c-11ed-a9d9-6bffa72eec22.html

New stretch of US 12 north of Lowden and Touchet set to open Friday afternoon

Kate Smith Walla Walla Union-Bulletin
May 26, 2023



1 of 5

Construction Manager Jeremy Puetz addresses the crowd at the U.S. 12 Phase 7 ribbon cutting event on one of the new bridges in Touchet on Thursday, May 25.
Greg Lehman, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

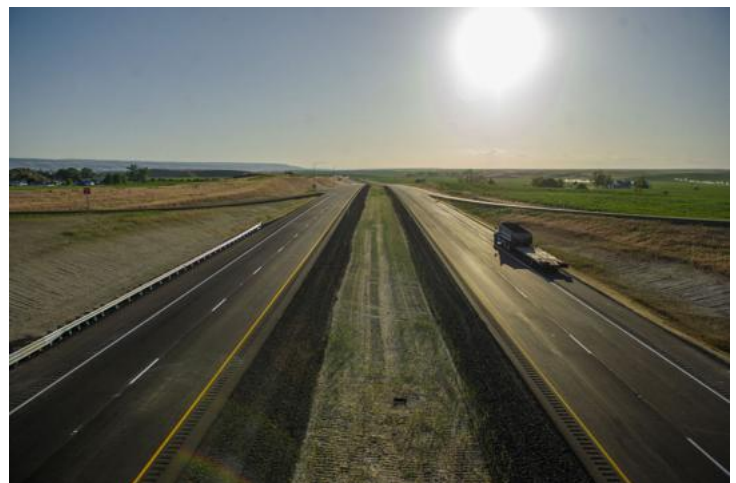
A newly constructed stretch of U.S. 12 north of Lowden and Touchet will open to traffic Friday afternoon.

Travelers will be able to access the new four-lane roadway starting near Frenchtown on the east and Touchet on the west. The 11-mile stretch trims one mile — about three minutes of travel — from the Walla Walla corridor, Atkinson Construction project manager Jeremy Peutz said.

Widening the road to four lanes means drivers won't see delays like they do on the current two-lane highway, he said.

The speed limit for the newly constructed highway will be 70 mph.

Crews will continue minor work in the area in coming weeks, and drivers should pay attention and exercise caution.



The U.S. 12 Phase 7 project in the Touchet and Lowden area waits for drivers on Wednesday, May 23.
Greg Lehman, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

Project history

The portion opening Friday is Phase 7, the second to last piece of the lane widening project.

The project finished about three months ahead of schedule — a rarity in the construction business, Peutz said — but has a much longer history.

The Washington State Department of Transportation and U.S. Highway 12 Coalition have been working to widen U.S. 12 between Burbank and Walla Walla for about two decades, but the idea dates back years earlier.

Port of Walla Walla Commissioner Mike Frederickson said former state Sen. Jeannette Hayner identified the project as a regional priority in 1978. The project was intended to improve safety, road congestion and freight mobility on the roadway.

The coalition was formed in 2001 and local officials have been advocating for the upgrades ever since.



Terry Nealey
Greg Lehman, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

which secured funds for Phase 7 construction and Phase 8 design and right-of-way, wasn't without considerations.

"(It) was somewhat controversial because that meant an increase in the gas tax," he said at a ribbon cutting ceremony on Thursday, May 25. "But the three of us ... knew that this project, Phase 7, was in the budget, and that was certainly an impetus for us to vote for it."

Current District 16 lawmakers Sen. Perry Dozier and Reps. Mark Klicker and Skyler Rude secured those earmarked funds for Phase 8 and more for the road in the 2023-25 budget this year.

So, motivation for the project continues, Nealey said, and the completed work is something to be proud of.

"It looks beautiful," he said. "It's a wonderful highway, and we all can be proud of it."



Construction workers enjoy a complimentary meal before the U.S. 12 Phase 7 ribbon cutting event on one of the new bridges in Touchet. The Where There's Food truck provided the food.

Greg Lehman, Walla Walla Union-Bulletin

Construction crews and local officials ate lunch on the Touchet River Bridge, part of the newly completed project, ahead of the ceremony.

Peutz said the Touchet River Bridge, one of 11 bridges along the newest stretch of highway, was Atkinson Construction's signature.

"This was a fun one for us," he said. "It was our biggest one and one of our last ones we eventually finished here. This one is stamped 2023, where the rest of them were finished up last year."

Representatives from the offices of U.S. Sen. Patty Murray and U.S. Rep. Cathy McMorris Rodgers attended the program, along with state lawmakers in District 16; city, county and port officials; and other community leaders.

Kate Smith can be reached at katesmith@wwub.com or 509-577-7709.

Kate Smith

Kate Smith is the government reporter for the Walla Walla Union-Bulletin. She is passionate about connecting people to policy in storytelling that is thorough, fair and compassionate. She follows local elections, budgets, policy decisions and more affecting residents throughout the Walla Walla Valley, southeast Washington and northeast Oregon. She previously reported on city government, health, housing and more in Yakima.



Project Design Balances Safety and Access

Safety is important to WSDOT and the community

We recognize that the additional travel time to the new interchanges is inconvenient for residents. However, WSDOT's main priority for this project is to increase safety for the traveling public. Since 1991, the corridor from SR 124 to Walla Walla has experienced over 1,000 crashes with over 500 injuries and more than 20 fatalities. This project will increase safety by separating opposing traffic and providing more predictable access for exiting and entering the highway.

