



EDINA
MINNESOTA

Transportation Commission Meeting Agenda

August 20, 2026, 6:00 PM

Edina City Hall, Community Room, 4801 W. 50th St.



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1. Call to Order

2. Roll Call

3. Approval of Meeting Agenda

4. Approval of Meeting Minutes

4.1. Minutes

5. Community Comment

During "Community Comment," the Board/Commission will invite residents to share issues or concerns that are not scheduled for a future public hearing. Items that are on tonight's agenda may not be addressed during Community Comment. Individuals must limit their comments to three minutes. The Chair may limit the number of speakers on the same issue in the interest of time and topic. Individuals should not expect the Chair or Board/Commission Members to respond to their comments tonight. Instead, the Board/Commission might refer the matter to staff for consideration at a future meeting.

6. Special Recognitions and Presentations

6.1. Commissioners Bracken and Lassig

6.2. NACTO Designing Cities Conference

7. Reports/Recommendations

7.1. Traffic Safety Report of July 28, 2026

7.2. 2026/2027 Work Plan Updates

8. Staff Comments

8.1. 2026 Meeting Dates

9. Chair and Member Comments

10. Adjournment



Item Number: 4.1

Department: Public Works

Item Activity: Action

Prepared By: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Title: Minutes

Action Requested:

Approve the draft minutes of the July 26, 2026 meeting.

Information/Background:

See attached draft minutes.

Supporting Documentation:

1. Draft Minutes: July 16, 2026



Minutes
City Of Edina, Minnesota
Transportation Commission
City Hall Community Room
July 16, 2026

1. Call to Order

Chair Wright called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m.

2. Roll Call

Answering roll call: Commissioners Bildsten, Bruhschwein, Davidson, Lewis, Lukens, Olson, Rosen, Vandelist, Wright

Absent: Commissioner Bracken, Lassig

Staff present: Transportation Planner Andrew Scipioni

3. Approval of Meeting Agenda

Motion was made by Commissioner Bildsten and seconded by Commissioner Bruhschwein to amend the agenda to include a discussion item about the Wooddale Avenue bike lane project. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Commissioner Vandelist and seconded by Commissioner Wright to amend the agenda to include a discussion item about future bike improvement projects on Interlachen Boulevard and Vernon Avenue. All voted aye. Motion carried.

Motion was made by Commissioner Rosen and seconded by Commissioner Wright to approve the amended agenda. All voted aye. Motion carried.

4. Approval of Meeting Minutes

Motion was made by Commissioner Lewis and seconded by Commissioner Bruhschwein to approve the Jun 18, 2026 meeting minutes. All voted aye. Motion carried.

5. Community Comment

Mark Epple testified about the Wooddale Avenue bike lane project. Epple requested that the City provide evidence to justify the safety concerns and the negative impact to adjacent property owners.

Ann Kassid, W 54th St & Wooddale Avenue, testified about the Wooddale Avenue bike lane project. Kasid requested that the Commission review the ramifications of this project.

Joanne Patterson, 4218 Sunnyside Road, testified about the Wooddale Avenue bike lane project. Patterson spoke about the negative impact new bike lanes on Wooddale Avenue in St. Louis Park have had on safety and traffic patterns.

Hunter, Concord Terrace, testified about Item A3 on the Traffic Safety Report of June 30, 2026. Hunter noted that on-street parking is only an issue for 15 minutes a day and that there is no reason to eliminate parking.

6. Reports/Recommendations

6.1. Traffic Safety Report of June 30, 2026

The Commission reviewed and commented on the recommendations of the Traffic Safety Committee.

Item A3: Parking restrictions on Concord Terrace

Motion was made by Commissioner Davidson and seconded by Commissioner Rosen to recommend that City Council direct staff to review other options aside from full school day parking restrictions.

Motion was made by Commissioner Davidson and seconded by Commissioner Vandelist to amend the motion to include the following statement: “The Commission’s feedback is supportive of residents’ position but recommends a more prescriptive window for parking prohibition by investigated by staff.” All voted aye. Motion carried.

All voted aye. Amended motion carried.

6.2. Wooddale Ave Bike Lane Project Discussion

The Commission discussed the Wooddale Avenue bike lane project.

Motion was made by Commissioner Wright and seconded by Commissioner Bildsten to approve the advisory communication as drafted.

Ayes: Bildsten, Bruhschwein, Davidson, Lewis, Lukens, Olson, Vandelist, Wright

Nays: Rosen

Motion carried.

6.3. Street Reconstruction Discussion

Planner Scipioni provided information on the City’s Proactive Pavement Management Program and future street reconstruction schedule.

6.4. Interlachen and Vernon Bike Facilities Improvements

The Commission discussed future bicycle projects on Interlachen Boulevard and Vernon Avenue.

Motion was made by Commissioner Rosen and seconded by Commissioner Bildsten to email Direct of Public Works Chad Millner in support of protected, separated bike lanes for the Interlachen Boulevard and Vernon Avenue roadway improvements scheduled for 2027. All voted aye. Motion carried.

6.5. 2026/2027 Work Plan Updates

1. Safe and Equitable Mobility Action Plan Participation – No update.

2. Traffic Safety Standards – Staff provided historic traffic safety reports, committee is reviewing and classifying resident feedback.

3. Innovative Traffic Calming Solutions – Committee is putting together a spreadsheet for solutions that are available and will identify locations for implementation.

7. Staff Comments – Received.

7.1. 2026 Meeting Dates

The Commission's next regular meeting is Thursday, August 20 at 6pm at Edina City Hall.

8. Chair and Member Comments – Received.

9. Adjournment

Motion was made by Commissioner Wright and seconded by Commissioner Bruhschwein to adjourn the July 16, 2026 regular meeting at 8:26p.m. All voted aye. Motion carried.

TRANSPORTATION COMMISSION ATTENDANCE															
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Meetings		1	1	1	1	1	1	1						7	
SEAT	NAME														
1	Wright, Grant	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						7	100%
2	Davidson, Scott			1*	1		1	1						4	80%
3	Bildsten, Roger	1	1*	1	1	1	1	1						7	100%
4	Lewis, Andy	1	1	1		1	1	1						6	86%
5	Rosen, Adam	1	1	1	1	1		1						6	86%
6	Lukens, Laura			1	1	1	1	1						5	100%
7	Olson, Bethany	1	1	1	1	1	1	1						7	100%
8	Bruhschwein, Taylor			1	1	1	1	1						5	100%
9	Vandelist, Jake			1	1	1*	1	1						5	100%
10	Lassig, Augie (s)	1	1*											2	29%
11	Bracken, Logan (s)	1	1				1							3	43%

* Attended remotely



Item Number: 6.1

Department: Public Works

Item Activity: Information

Prepared By: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Title: Commissioners Bracken and Lassig

Action Requested:

None.

Information/Background:

Commissioners Bracken and Lassig's terms on the Commission will expire following this meeting. The City thanks them for their service.

Supporting Documentation:

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None



Item Number: 6.2

Department: Public Works

Item Activity: Information

Prepared By: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Title: NACTO Designing Cities Conference

Action Requested:

None.

Information/Background:

Minnesota GreenCorps Member Meaghan Hager-Garman will provide a recap of sessions attended at the National Association of City Transportation Officials (NACTO) Designing Cities Conference in May 2026.

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1. Staff Presentation (Board Portal)



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2026 NACTO Conference

Meaghan Hager-Garman
MN GreenCorps Member
8/20/2026

EdinaMN.gov

Edina Transportation Commission Work Plan

Innovative Traffic Calming Solutions and "Toward Zero Deaths" Pilots Program
(with Seasonal Adaptations)



Tactical Urbanism
Programs



Quick Build Initiatives



Traffic Calming
Measures and Policies



Winter Maintenance
Solutions & GSI



Nashville, Tennessee: Tactical Urbanism Program

- Community led and application based
- Implemented during repaving work
- Location selection based on data
- Use signage to educate and explain the why
- State aid funding and other sources
- Experiment on local roads
- Cooperative contracts
- Take advantage of consultants that work with NACTO cities
- Maintenance crews do quick builds
- Barriers to quick builds:
 - Engineer buy in
 - Cost of materials

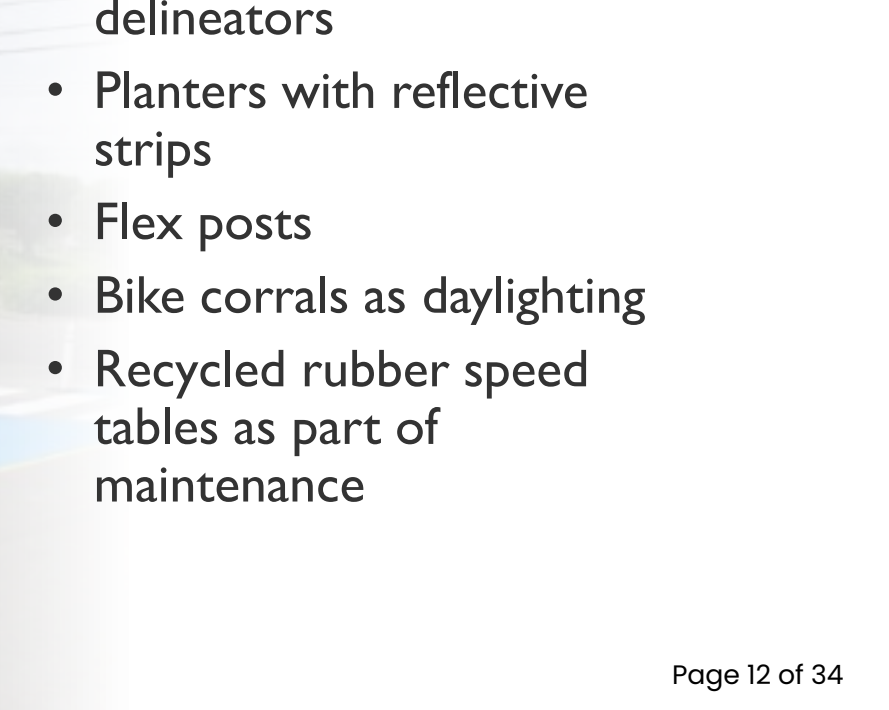
Local Tactical Urbanism Projects



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Nashville, Tennessee: Tactical Urbanism Program

- Materials used:
 - 4 lanes to 2 lanes using recycled tires and delineators
 - Planters with reflective strips
 - Flex posts
 - Bike corrals as daylighting
 - Recycled rubber speed tables as part of maintenance



Nashville, TN

- Biggest challenge:
 - Being Proactive
- What is working:
 - In House Design
 - In House Construction
 - Community Buy In



NACTO DESIGNING CITIES 2026
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Nashville, TN

How we're tackling quick builds:

Tactical Urbanism:

- Community Led
- Pathway to Permanence

Fatal Crash Response:

- NDOT Led
- Reactive

Proactive Implementation:

- NDOT Led

NACTO DESIGNING CITIES 2026
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City of Nashville, TN, 2026
NACTO Presentation

Minneapolis Quick Builds

- 49% of HIN is in Transportation Equity Priority Areas (Racial Equity Framework for Transportation)
- Informative for street design
- One block at a time
- Try things and be willing to be wrong
- Small Interventions: “Right fix, Right time”



Minneapolis Quick Builds

- Most quick builds are painted sticks
- No set time for a quick build to become permanent
- Leverage many funding sources
- Helps with buy in from community
- Have schools participate in painting projects for quick builds
- Learning lab for Green Infrastructure
- Include all divisions
- Core team in the beginning is also part of evaluation team at end of project



Green Central SRTS Demo Project



Minneapolis, Minnesota

Safety Treatment Evaluations



We are evaluating **raised crossings, speed cushions, and quick-build treatments** to refine design standards and guide future implementation using both quantitative and qualitative data, user experience, and cross-departmental input.

QUICK-BUILD TREATMENT EVALUATION

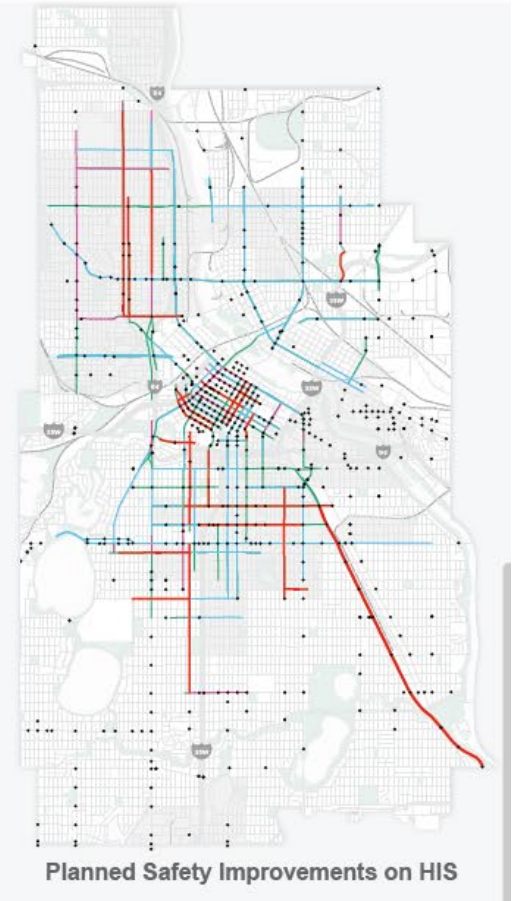
Our preliminary findings suggest that delineator median islands are most effective at reducing fatal, severe, and other injury crashes compared to other quick-build treatments.

Vision Zero Capital Program



While Vision Zero guides all street projects, this program addresses **immediate safety needs on high injury streets (HIS)** not slated for capital improvement. This program is shifting from quick-build, low-cost materials to permanent safety upgrades.

- SS4A systematic signal treatments
- SS4A corridor projects on HIS
- HIS with planned major safety improvements funded separately
- HIS with recent major safety improvements
- HIS not in SS4A & not currently planned for major improvements



Pasadena, California

ALLEN AVENUE

FROM QUICK-BUILD TO LONG-TERM SAFETY UPGRADES

Allen Avenue is being transformed into a safer, more accessible corridor through a phased approach that moves from quick-build pilot upgrades to permanent improvements that improve crossings, calm traffic, and strengthen connections to the Metro Allen Station.

QUICK-BUILD PILOT UPGRADES



PROJECT TIMELINE & FUNDING

- 2018
PLANNING, ENGAGEMENT
& CONCEPT DEVELOPMENT
- 2021 - 2024
CONCEPT STUDY
EVALUATION & COMMUNITY
OUTREACH
- 2024 - 2026
QUICK-BUILD PILOT
UPGRADES
Includes: Painted curb extensions, high-visibility crosswalks, buffered bike lanes, and plastic bollards.

💰 \$164,000
Southern California Association of Governments (SCAG) Sustainable Communities Grant
- 2026 - 2027
PERMANENT UPGRADES
Includes: Wider sidewalks, upgraded traffic signals, improved lighting, pedestrian hybrid beacons, and enhanced striping.



Spokane, Washington

Recent quick builds include a two-way cycle track, paint and candle bumpouts, and a test of several delineator types for bike lane buffers (Zicla Zippers, Zicla Zebras and Mega Markers). In 2026-2027 the City will install over 20 miles of Neighborhood Greenway routes.



Baltimore, Maryland

THE BIG JUMP: FROM QUICK BUILD TO RECONNECTING COMMUNITIES

The Big Jump is a 1 mile on-street shared-use path that connects two neighborhoods separated by I-83

Image - Bikemore



2018
INSTALLED QUICK BUILD
Converted 1 travel lane into a shared-use path separated by plastic water-filled barriers

2025
MADE SEMI-PERMANENT

REIMAGINE VIA RECONNECTING COMMUNITIES
Design scheduled to start in 2026



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City of Baltimore, MD, 2026 NACTO
Meet the Cities Presentation

Baltimore, Maryland

2017

BEFORE THE BIG JUMP



2+ travel lanes in each direction



WHAT WAS INCLUDED?

Concrete jersey barriers, including on the 28th St bridge¹
replacing the broken and missing water-filled plastic barriers

“Nose-down” concrete cast-in-place end treatments²
as crash cushions, instead of sand-filled barrels

Closure of permanent slip lane³
that used to feed onto I-83

Restoration of a historic “Pedestrian Park Access Point”
with a new crosswalk and pedestrian island

Placemaking with artists & adjacent communities
for new planters & murals (coming soon!)

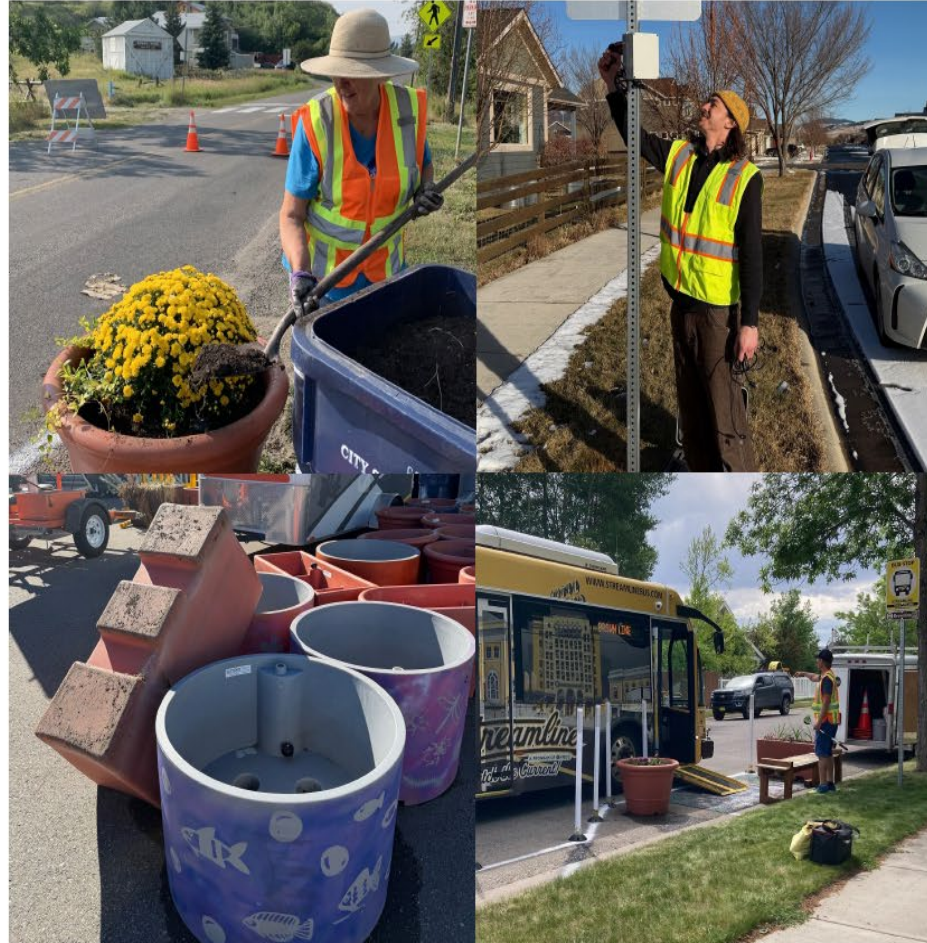


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Bozeman, Montana



NEIGHBORHOOD TRAFFIC CALMING PROGRAM

Rooted in policy and data, the City of Bozeman's Neighborhood Traffic Calming program has a new beginning.

- Traffic calming required in our "Design and Construction Standards" manual
- Citizen initiated and supported
- Limited to local streets only
- Fair and straightforward application process
- Clear criteria and prioritization for projects
- Grandfathered historical projects
- Seasonal installations can inform permanent improvements

City of Bozeman, MT, 2026 NACTO
Meet the Cities Presentation

Bozeman, Montana

2025 Program Summary

- Slight decrease in 85th % speed
- Significant decrease in ADT
- Compliance improvement
- 11 carry over projects for 2026

2026 Program Highlights

- 20 applications; seven new projects selected
- \$30K program budget
- Neighborhood walk audits
- “Art Lookbook” for fun additions
- Tool box includes pedestrian refuge islands, curb extensions, traffic circles, and splitter islands
- Informational signage and survey



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Meet the Cities Presentation



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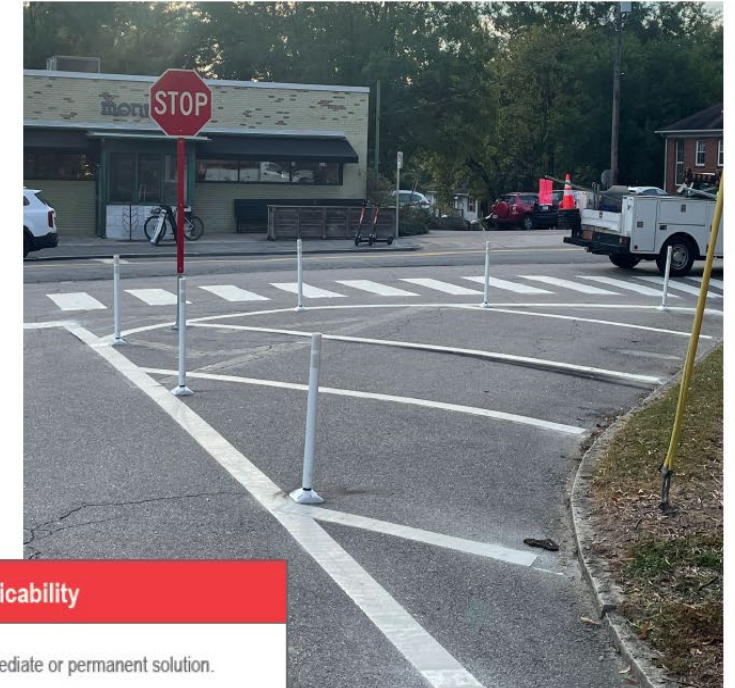
Durham, North Carolina

• New Traffic Calming Policy

- The old approach depended heavily on neighborhood requests and petition thresholds.
- The new policy uses a citywide scoring system based on the Vision Zero Risk Network, speed data, equity metrics, and street width to determine where traffic calming is most needed.

From One Size Fits All → To Tiered Treatment Levels

- The new Traffic Calming Toolkit defines 4 levels, ranging from signage and markings to roundabouts and full street conversions.



Level of Complexity	Cost	Implementation Time	Applicability
1	Low	Short	Level 1 can be used as an intermediate or permanent solution.
2	Low & Medium	Short & Moderate	Level 2 often requires more planning and review prior to implementation.
3	Medium & High	Moderate & Long	Level 3 typically requires design and physical construction to the roadway and will generally only be considered once simpler measures have been shown to not be effective.
4	High	Long	Level 4 generally involves highly complex designs and long upfront evaluation times and will typically only be considered once simpler measures have been shown to not be effective.

Green Infrastructure, Minneapolis

GSI MAINTENANCE

NOT ALWAYS A SMOOTH FLOW

- Seeds are challenging
- GSI is new to all: from cars to bunnies
- Short term and long term remedies

Overgrown Grand Avenue rain gardens get a shave in Minneapolis

Rain gardens installed as part of Grand Avenue's reconstruction are the first of many planned throughout Minneapolis, but maintenance poses problems.

By Susan Du Star Tribune | AUGUST 16, 2023 — 9:00AM



Rain garden project confuses, frustrates some South Minneapolis residents

Min Starfile 10/19
Updated August 12, 2023 - 4:52 PM
Published August 12, 2023 - 4:01 PM



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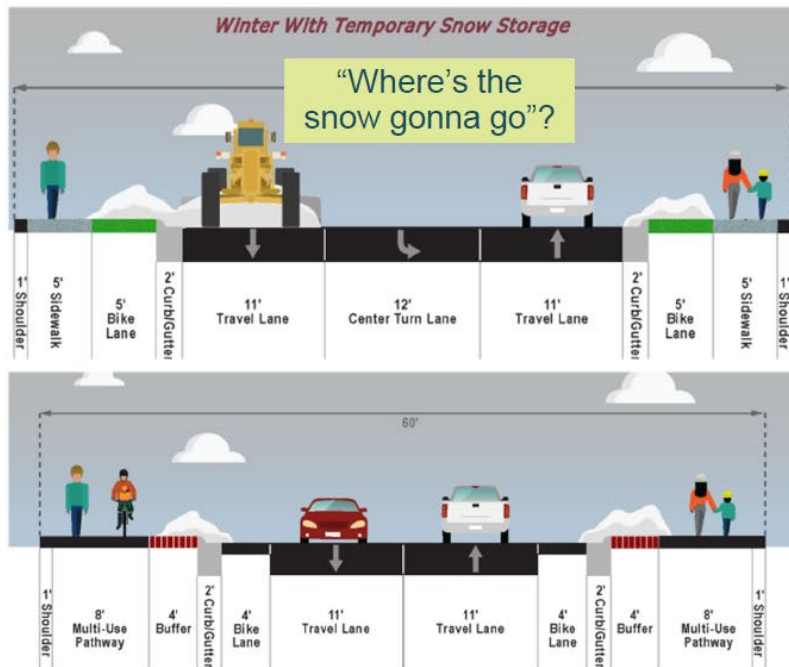
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Anchorage, Alaska

All Season Complete Streets

Steps Towards Solutions:

Maintenance Forward Design



Quick Builds & Mockups



A group of approximately 15 people are posing for a photo in front of a large, rusted metal dome structure. The dome is composed of many circular panels, each with a small central protrusion. The people are dressed in casual attire, some wearing helmets and safety vests, suggesting a recreational or safety-related activity. They are standing on a paved area with a low concrete wall in the foreground. The background shows green trees and a clear blue sky.

Key Takeaways

- Quick builds support community buy in
- Qualitative and quantitative data is essential to be proactive rather than reactive
- Collaboration across divisions can inform innovative design
- HIN in SEMAP can guide quick build locations



Item Number: 7.1

Department: Public Works

Item Activity: Discussion

Prepared By: Nick Bauler, Traffic Safety Coordinator

Item Title: Traffic Safety Report of July 28, 2026

Action Requested:

Review and comment on the recommendations of the Traffic Safety Committee.

Information/Background:

The Traffic Safety Committee recommends no action on one item. See attached staff report.

Supporting Documentation:

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1. Traffic Safety Report of July 28, 2026



Date: August 20, 2026
To: Transportation Commission
From: Nick Bauler, Traffic Safety Coordinator
Subject: Traffic Safety Report of July 28, 2026

Information/Background:

The Traffic Safety Committee (TSC) review of traffic safety matters occurred on July 27. The Traffic Safety Coordinator, Engineering/Public Works Director, Assistant City Planner, Public Works Coordinator and Traffic Safety Specialist were in attendance for this meeting.

On each of the items, persons involved have been contacted and the staff recommendation has been discussed with them. They were informed that if they disagree with the recommendation or have additional facts to present, they can submit correspondence to the Transportation Commission and/or to City Council prior to the September 1 meeting.

Section B: Items on which the Traffic Safety Committee recommends no action

B1. Speed complaints on W 62nd St between Valley View Rd and France Ave

Description	Residents noting vehicles traveling fast in both directions to enter Pamela Park.
ADT	2,789 (July 2026)
85% Speed	35.4 MPH (2026)
Crashes	Seven since 2016
Past & Future Work	W 62 nd St reconstructed in 2018
SEMAP Safety Priority	High safety priority

Staff recommends no action. W 62nd St will be considered for a permanent dynamic speed display sign.

Section D: Other traffic safety items handled

D1. Two requests were received for one-sided parking restrictions on Morningside Rd, west of France Ave. The Living Streets Plan allows two-sided parking on streets wider than 27'. No action is recommended.

D2. A neighbor was concerned with impacted sight lines on Warden Ave looking on Tracy Ave. All sight lines were reviewed and all vegetation in the area was outside of enforceable action.

D3. A resident near the curve of Melody Lane requested a tree to be trimmed to improve sight lines. Despite the tree impacting sight lines, stopping distances are not impacted and the tree is not extending into the roadway. No action needed.



D4. Tree limbs were reported down on Oak Dr. Parks and Recreation Maintenance staff removed the limbs.

D5. Many sight line complaints submitted within City right of way and at intersections of private residences. The appropriate parties were notified, and vegetation was improved where required.

D6. A request to use the mobile speed display sign on Valley View Rd between Hwy 100 and Wooddale Ave. The sign will be installed temporarily in August.

D7. A request for traffic signals at Xerxes Ave (Hennepin County Rd 31) and W 64th St. Hennepin County reviewed data and found warrants were not met. Edina and Hennepin County will continue discussions on safety improvements as this area is classified as a 'very high' priority in the SEMAP Roadway Safety Priority Network.

D8. A request for street lighting at the intersection of Vernon Ave and Killarney Lane to improve visibility for non-vehicular users. The requestor was advised to submit a petition.

Section E: Items referred to Edina Police for enforcement

E1. An online complaint included e-bike users who did not follow proper safety measures.



Item Number: 7.2

Department: Public Works

Item Activity: Information

Prepared By: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Title: 2026/2027 Work Plan Updates

Action Requested:

None.

Information/Background:

Commissioners will provide updates on the status of 2026/2027 work plan initiatives (unless an item is elsewhere on the current agenda). See attached work plan progress report.

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1. 2026/2027 Work Plan Progress Report

Initiative 1.7.2

Jan 01, 2026 - Dec 31, 2026

On Track

Progress 25%

Update provided by Andrew Scipioni on Jul 16, 2026 05:00:01

Utilizing AI to classify historic traffic safety requests. Requests frequently related to the dynamic speed display sign and pedestrian crossing policies.

Traffic Safety Standards/Warrants Review and Playbook for decision making and resident communication

The Commission will conduct a critical review of existing design standards and decision-making processes (e.g. for traffic control devices like 2-way vs. 4-way stops) to ensure they effectively meet the lived experience needs of residents and contribute to a safer transportation network. Emphasis on local traffic management policies set by the city - pedestrian crossing, dynamic display speed signs, speed bumps, etc.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Council Charge 4: Review & Decide

Initiative Type

On-going / Annual

Target Completion Date

Q4 - 2026

Leads

Rosen, Lewis, Lukens

Initiative 1.7.3

Jan 01, 2026 - Dec 31, 2027

On Track

Progress 25%

Update provided by Andrew Scipioni on Jul 16, 2026 05:00:01

Putting together a spreadsheet of available solutions, will identify locations for implementation.

Innovative Traffic Calming Solutions and "Toward Zero Deaths" Pilots Program (with Seasonal Adaptations)

Expanding on previous research into quick-build solutions, the Commission will investigate a broader range of innovative and context-sensitive traffic calming measures and roadway design strategies from other municipalities, with a strong emphasis on solutions that align with the "Toward Zero Deaths" (TZD) initiative. Recognizing Edina's cold, snowy environment, the research will specifically explore seasonal adaptations for traffic calming, drawing inspiration from cities like Helsinki, Finland. This includes examining approaches such as temporary summer street transformations to prioritize active transportation, and winter-specific strategies like tailored snow removal practices that inherently encourage slower speeds or dedicated winter cycling infrastructure maintenance. The goal is to identify measures that effectively improve safety for all road users (pedestrians, bicyclists, motorists), reduce cut-through traffic in residential areas, and contribute to Edina's "Living Streets" principles and greenhouse gas reduction goals. The Commission will then propose potential pilot projects for specific areas within Edina, focusing on high-risk locations or areas with documented safety concerns, considering both warm and cold weather applications.

Owner: Andrew Scipioni

Council Charge 3: Review & Recommend

Initiative Type

On-going / Annual

Target Completion Date

Q4- 2027

Leads

Olson, Bildsten, Vandelist, Bruhschwein, Lassig



Item Number: 8.1

Department: Public Works

Item Activity: Information

Prepared By: Andrew Scipioni, Transportation Planner

Item Title: 2026 Meeting Dates

Action Requested:

None.

Information/Background:

The Commission's next regular meeting is Thursday, September 17 at 6pm at Edina City Hall.

The regular meeting dates for the remainder of the year are:

- October 22
- November 19
- December 17

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None