

Future Transportation

The Future Transportation Map and Plan together provide broad guidance for transportation decisions and form the basis for the zoning regulations and capital investment decisions to help meet Plan objectives. Specific details on project cost, funding source, timing, and design are not generally determined as part of the master planning process.

Project priorities are categorized on the map as explained in more detail below.

Access Management Focus Area

Access management is a set of techniques whose goal is to maintain efficient traffic flow, preserve the street's capacity, and reduce the frequency and severity of crashes while maintaining reasonable access to adjacent land uses. Careful placement of access points reduces conflicts with traffic using other access points and traffic flowing through intersections. While access management principles are generally applied citywide, the areas identified as *Access Management Focus Areas* have current or expected future conditions that warrant extra attention, such as existing safety or capacity limitations or significant future traffic growth due to development or redevelopment.

Corridor Focus Area

Corridor Focus Areas identify significant and complex major street reconstruction or redesign opportunities which would include a wide variety of design features, including but not limited to on- or off-street non-motorized facilities, streetscaping, intersection safety projects, access management, and pedestrian safety projects. Corridor Focus Areas are generally one or more miles in length.

Streetscape Project

Streetscape Projects represent opportunities generally, but not exclusively, focused on the addition of amenities behind the curb line of the street. These amenities might include new or expanded sidewalks, decorative street lighting, benches, street trees and other plantings, outdoor dining patios, and other elements. These projects are typically pursued to improve aesthetics, enhance the pedestrian experience, and stimulate additional private investment.

New Street

New Streets are identified opportunities to improve regional connectivity through the extension of existing roadways or the addition of new roadways. New streets can improve public safety response times, redistribute traffic off of existing roadways, and facilitate growth and development.

Multimodal Facility

Multimodal Facilities represent opportunities generally, but not exclusively, focused on the addition, expansion, or otherwise improvement of off-street facilities including

sidewalks and trails. These projects are generally constructed within the public right-of-way and are intended to provide the opportunity for safe non-motorized travel within the community. Multimodal Facility needs are most commonly in areas where existing vehicular traffic volumes and speeds are inconsistent with the creation of in-street facilities. Multimodal Facility projects may be used to connect neighborhoods to commercial, cultural, educational, and recreational opportunities.

Railroad Extension

Railroad Extensions are potential opportunities to add railroad service where none currently exists.

New Interchange

New Interchanges are connections between the City's surface street network and the limited access US-10 highway system.

Intersection Safety Project

Intersection Safety Projects are those with a primary focus on addressing existing safety and capacity issues for vehicular traffic.

Pedestrian Safety Focus Area

Pedestrian Safety Focus Areas are those primary focus on addressing existing safety and capacity issues for pedestrians.