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1. State & Region
   - Growth Management Act
   - PSRC’s Vision 2040
   - Etc.

2. City Plans
   - City-wide Comp Plan
   - City Center Sub-Area Plans
   - SR 99 Sub-Area Plans
   - 50/50 Policy
   - Etc.

3. Zoning/Land Use
   - Residential
   - Commercial
   - Business
   - Etc.

4. LOS
   - Streets
   - Parks
   - Utilities
   - Public Safety
   - Etc.

5. Analysis
   - City Wide Traffic Model
   - City Center Street Master Plan
   - I-5 Access Study
   - Multi-Choice Transportation System
   - Parks Master Plan
   - Etc.

6. Projects & Programs
   - 20-year Transportation List
   - 6-year TIP
   - Staffing Levels
   - Building / Space Needs
   - Etc.

7. Funding
   - Impact Fees
   - Mitigations
   - LIDs
   - TBDs
   - Etc.
Vision Statement

To invest in efficient, integrated, local and regional transportation systems.
– Improve pedestrian and bike flow, safety, and connectivity
– Adaptive, safe, well-maintained, state-of-the-art traffic management infrastructure
– Support the needs of commuters and non-commuters
– Reduce traffic congestion

Priorities of Government Statement

Infrastructure: “I want city infrastructure that supports economic activity, enhances the quality of life for residents, and is well maintained and affordable.”
– Initial priorities grouped:
  • Roads, sidewalks, lighting
  • Maintain physical assets
  • Clean Streets
  • Transportation infrastructure
  • Free flowing arterials
  • Neighborhood Streets Maintained

Transportation

– Traffic was the number one concern in the recent citizen survey; however, some interviewees said they felt that reality was better than the perception and that the traffic management system and other factors have caused the traffic situation to improve. However, there is a common perception that while arterial streets are well maintained, neighborhood streets need considerable work. In addition, many mentioned the need for good public transpiration to serve low income populations.
– A separate issue, related to the importance of consistent decision making and planning for Lynnwood’s future, is the reality of light rail transit moving north and how Lynnwood’s City government is or is not taking advantage of this development opportunity.
Need $1.2 million to $1.5 million annually
System Wide Pavement Condition Index (PCI)
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Annual Cost Forecast to Maintain Current System PCI

![Graph showing annual cost forecast for Public Works from 2005 to 2040. The graph indicates a steady increase in costs, particularly from 2010 onwards, reaching a peak by 2030 before declining.](image-url)
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TRAFFIC SIGNAL REBUILD

- Need $600,000 annually
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NON-MOTORIZED
MULTI-CHOICE

- Need $9.9 million in 1st 20 years
- Need $39.9 million in beyond 20 years
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MAJOR TRANSPORTATION CAPITAL PROJECT

- Need $166.9 million in 1\textsuperscript{st} 20 years
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### 20 YEAR TRANSPORTATION FINANCIAL PLAN

Transportation Benefit District (TBD)

**DRAFT - Transportation Financial Plan - 20 yr**
as of 8/9/2010

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**Other - Assumes $250k/yr in State Distribution of Gas Tax**
**Other - Assumes $250k/yr from Storm Portion of Utilities**
**TBD Sales Tax - Assumes 0.1% sales increase (forecast to be updated)**