



ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN

City Council
Meeting
February 10, 2026

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN PROCESS

2025	STEPS
January	Notification of Active Transportation grant award by MnDOT
February-May	Preliminary grant activities
June	Kick-off meeting with City staff, MnDOT and consultants
July	Kick-off meeting with Local Planning Team (virtual)
August	Online interactive map and survey for public input goes live
August	Active Transportation information shared at City's VillageFest booth
September	Bike and Walk Audit with Local Planning Team
September-October	Listening Sessions and Open Houses for engagement
October	Local Planning Team Action Planning Workshop – identifying priority areas (in person)
December	Local Planning Team Planning Workshop – Plan Projects review (virtual)
December-January 2026	AT Plan Draft review by staff; Work session with Council for review
February 2026	AT Plan adoption
Spring/Summer 2026	Planning and initiating temporary demonstration project that is included with planning assistance grant activities (MnDOT budgeted \$10,000-\$15,000)

REMINDERS

Overview

MnDOT provides Active Transportation grants and programs to make improvements to walking, biking and rolling in communities

MnDOT Grant is for planning assistance and provided consultants to assist the City in the process of developing this Plan (no funds have been exchanged between City and MnDOT).

All proposed projects have been identified throughout the public and local planning team engagement process. The Plan summarizes these opportunities but does not commit any funds or greenlight any of those projects at this time. It is a “plan to plan.”

The Active Transportation Plan will be a document used to support future applications for funding and to highlight priority areas in the city when working with external partners. applicable to projects listed in AT Plan.



PLAN CONTENTS

1. Introduction (10)

Why an Active Transportation Action Plan, how the Plan was developed, and guiding principles

2. Vision and Goals (33)

Plan vision and goals

3. Where We Are - Our Streets Today (36)

Existing conditions, current plans and policies, and key insights from the planning process

4. Where We're Going - Our Streets Tomorrow (62)

Priority projects and action steps: from quick wins to longer-term projects, policies, programs and practice recommendations

5. Implementation Next Steps - Putting Our Wheels in Motion (86)

Incremental steps to move the Plan into action, framework for measuring progress, and call to action



Priority Infrastructure Projects

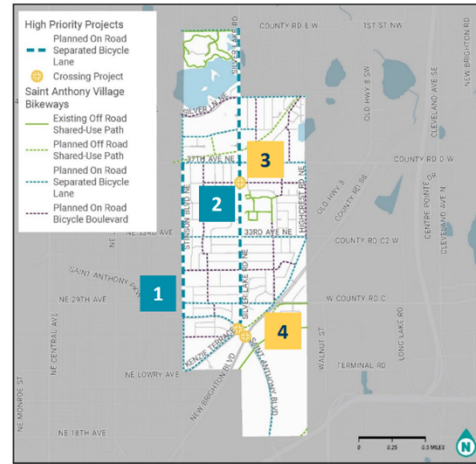
Most recommendations will require close coordination with partners at Hennepin and Ramsey Counties. In some instances, short-term actions are identified to start making progress while longer-term, more resource-intensive improvements are developed.

1 Stinson Blvd – Short-term, support striping bike lanes and installing low-cost physical separation. Long-term, support addition of a sidewalk on the east side of Stinson Blvd and permanent separation for bike lanes.

2 Silver Lake Rd – Short-term, explore a corridor approach to speed management and school crossings. Medium-term, support a support a separated bike lane or (long-term) sidepath.

3 36th Ave at Silver Lake Rd – Advocate for improved crossing infrastructure and upstream traffic configuration adjustments at 37th Ave.

4 Saint Anthony Blvd at Kenzie Ter/Silver Lake Rd and at New Brighton Blvd/County Rd 88 – Continue to explore double roundabout redesign for two existing intersections along Saint Anthony Blvd.



KEY TAKEAWAYS

PLAN ACTIONS	NOTES
PROJECT ACTIONS: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - High Priority - Medium Priority - Low Priority 	Project prioritization reflects engagement and input. Project actions related to County roads are subject to County project prioritization
POLICY ACTIONS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Complete Streets - Toward Zero Deaths 	Example policies that other local agencies have adopted or committed to
PROGRAM ACTIONS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Safe Routes to School - Neighborhood Traffic Calming Program 	Safe Routes to School would be considered an update to the existing Plan, Neighborhood Traffic Calming would be considered a new program
PRACTICE ACTIONS <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Design Guidance 	City Engineers would continue to utilize the latest design guideline standards.



NEXT STEPS

Step	Details
Spring/Summer 2026	Planning and executing a temporary demonstration project that is included with planning assistance grant activities (MnDOT budgeted \$10,000-\$15,000)
Initiate Conversations	Hennepin and Ramsey Counties, other agency partners as indicated in the plan.
Ongoing Monitoring	Funding opportunities applicable to projects listed in AT Plan.





QUESTIONS?

