

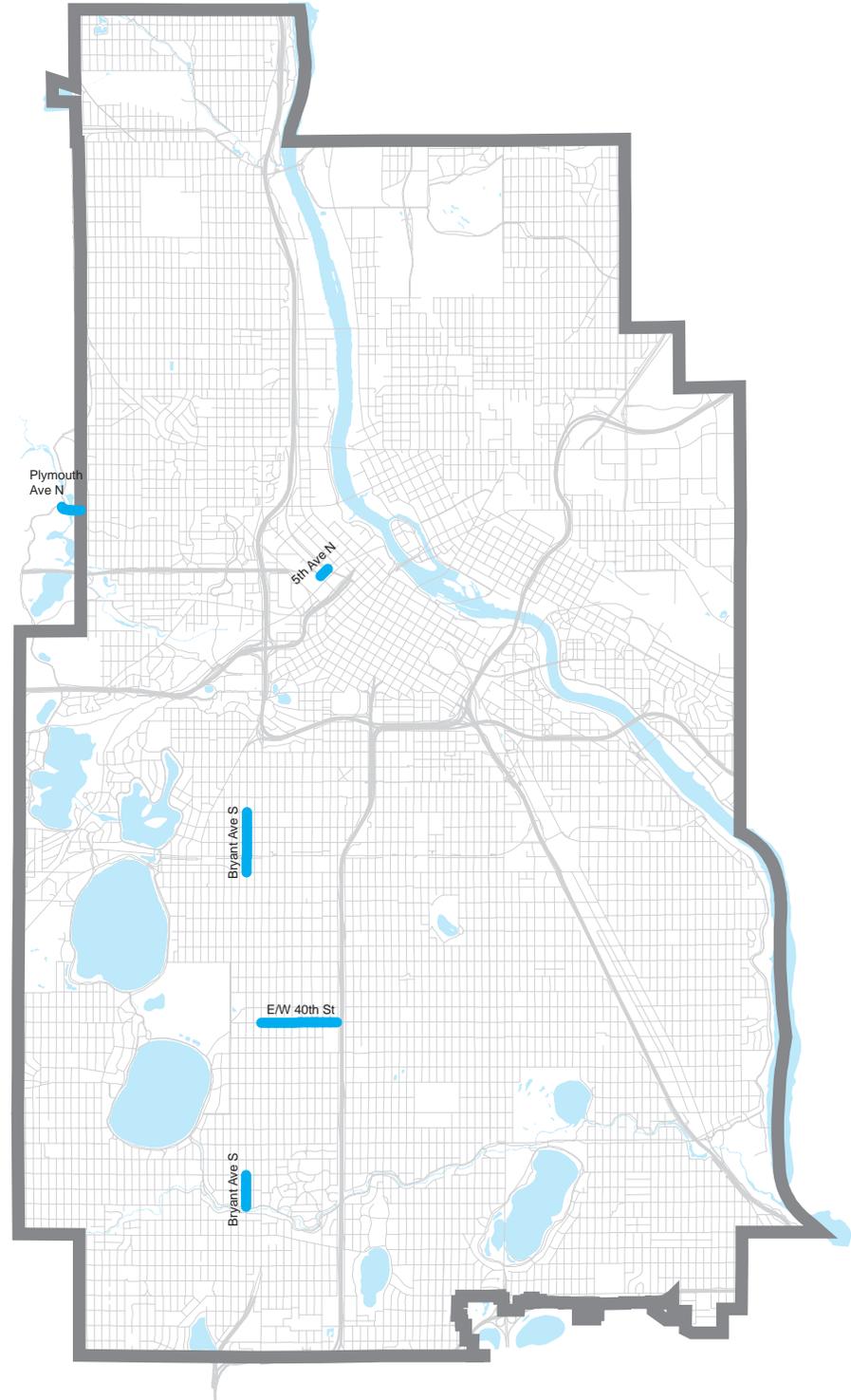
Bicycle Traffic Safety Program Update



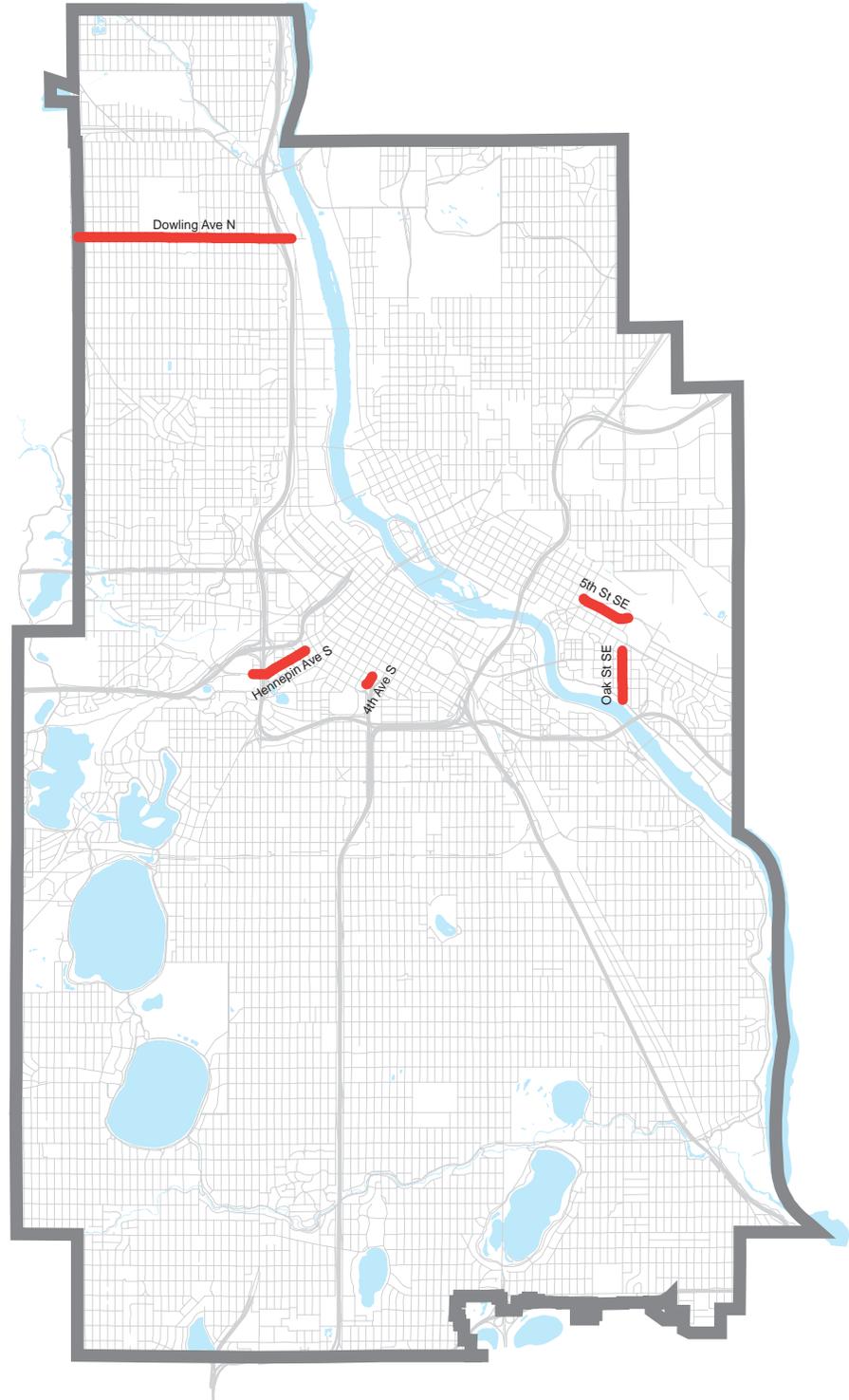
Transportation & Public Works Committee
Minneapolis City Council
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Preserved bikeways

following City
resurfacing/
seal coating

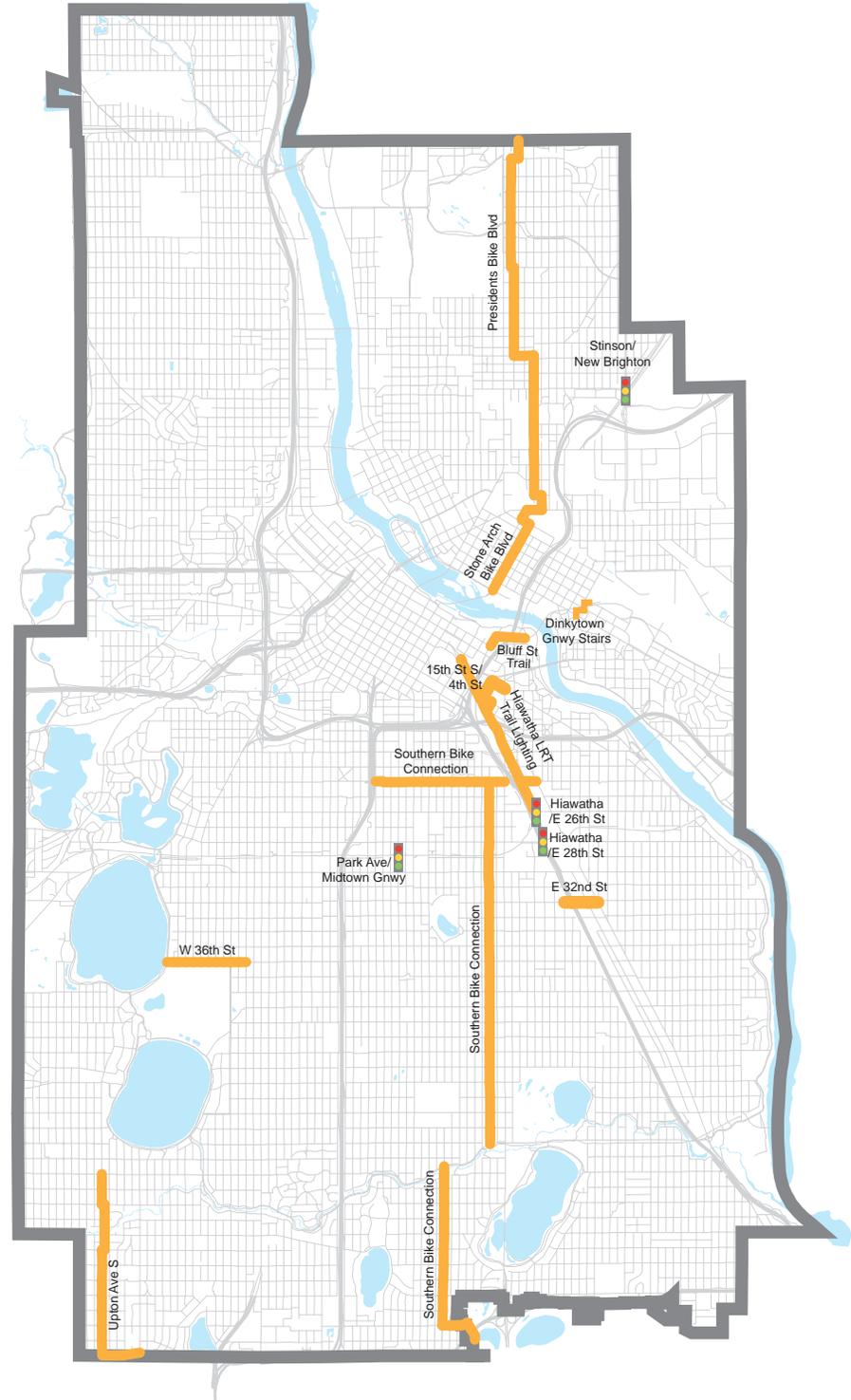


New bikeways
following City
resurfacing/
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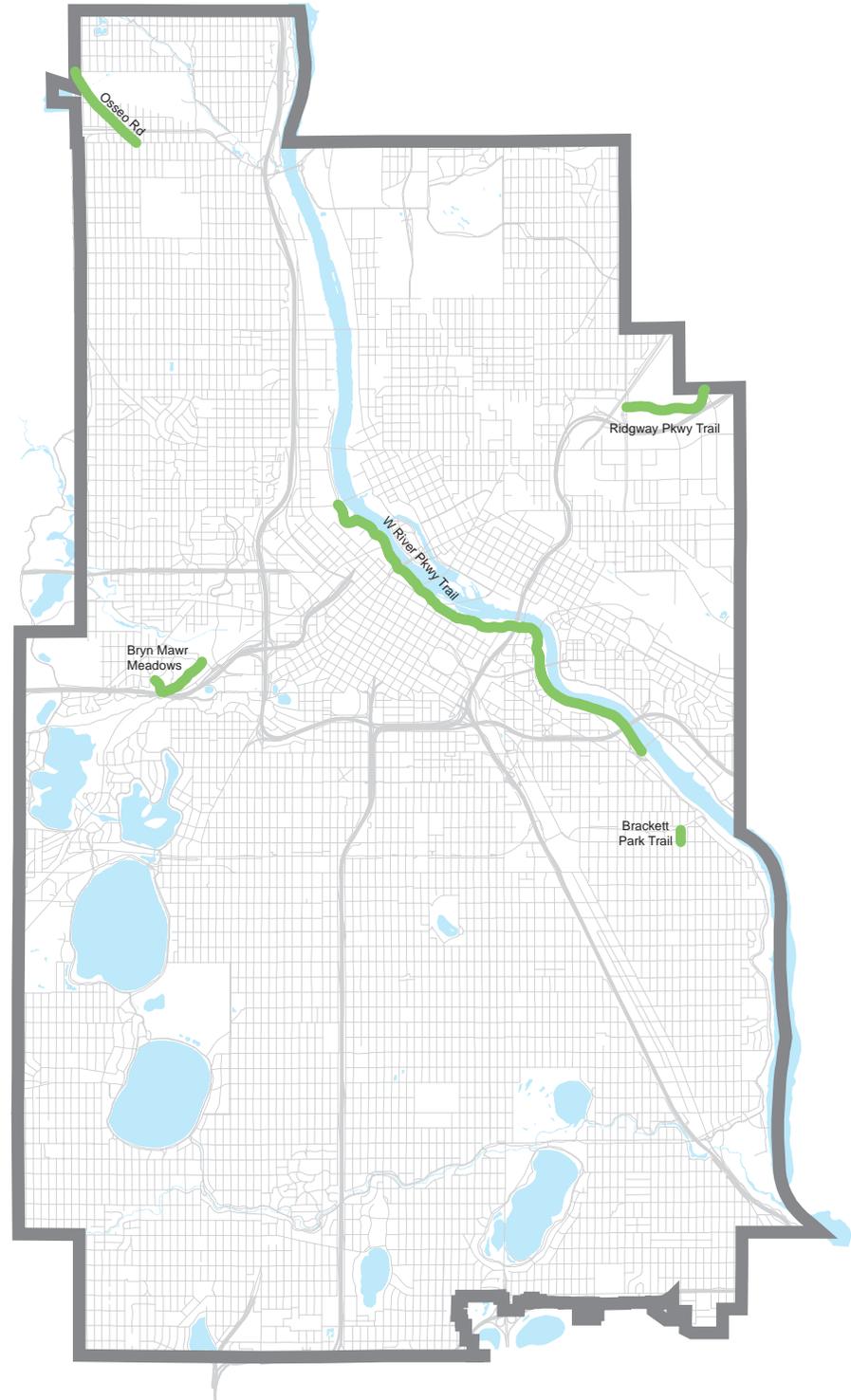


New bikeways

City stand-alone projects

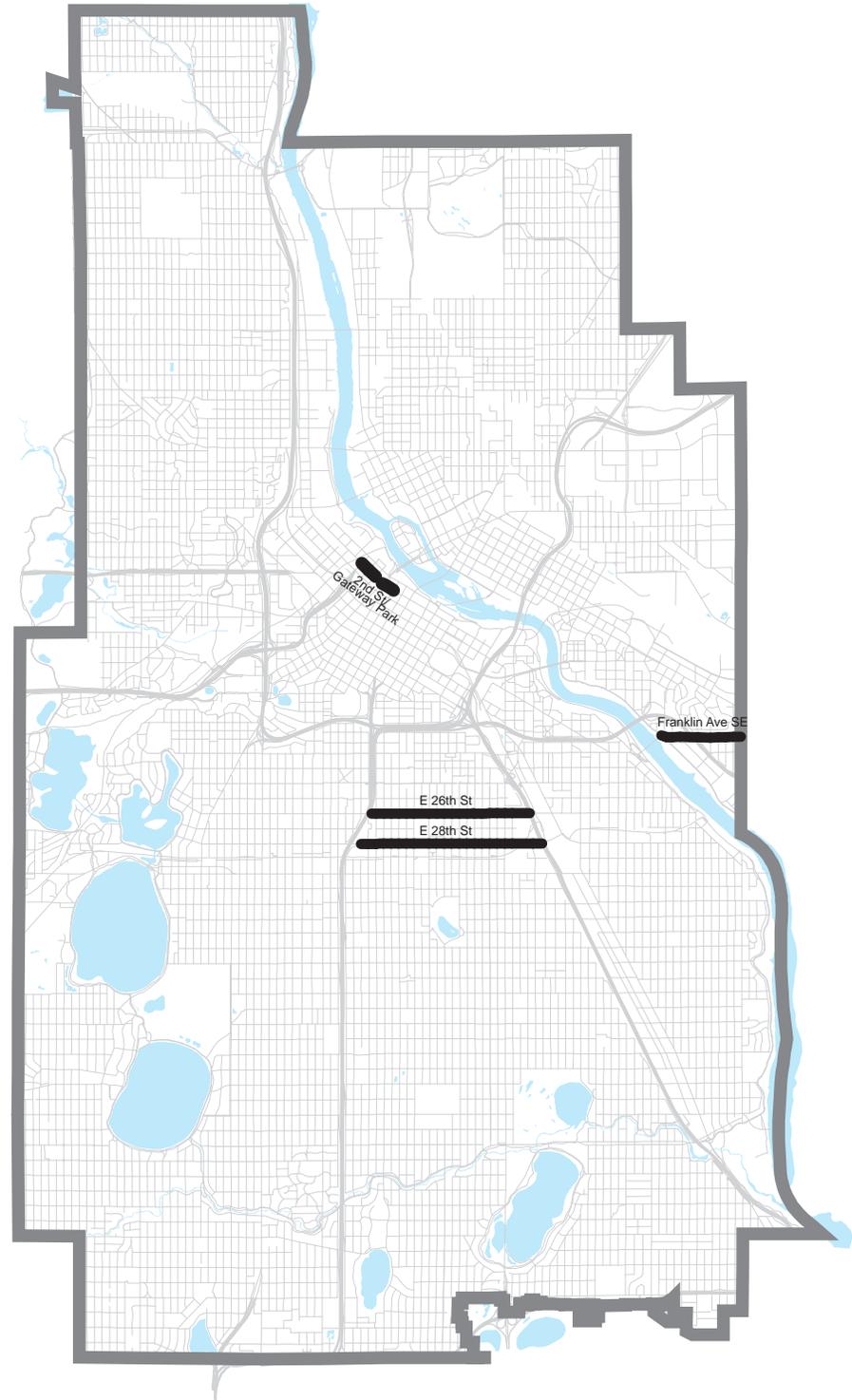


New or enhanced
bikeways
by other agencies

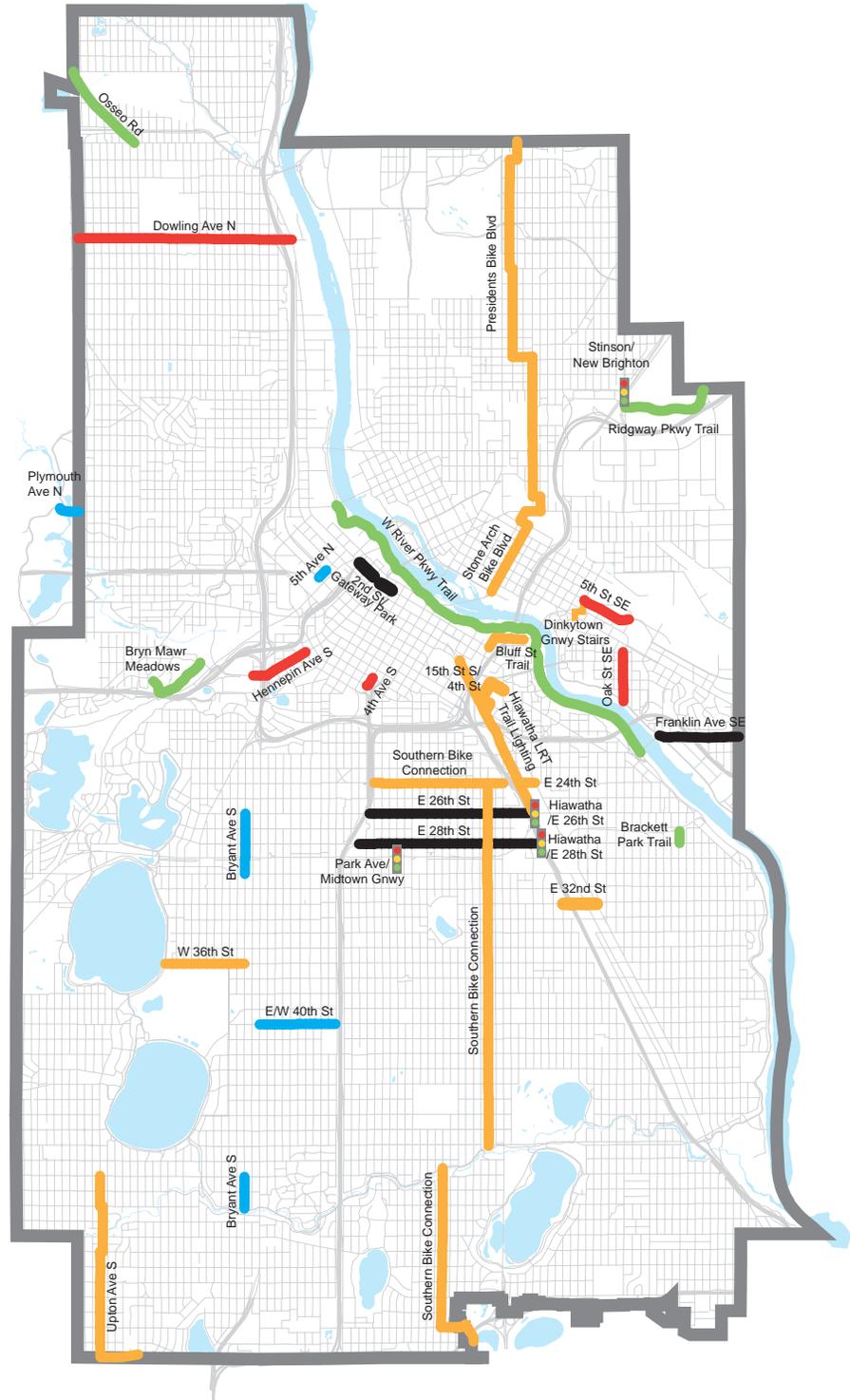


Future bikeways near term City planning

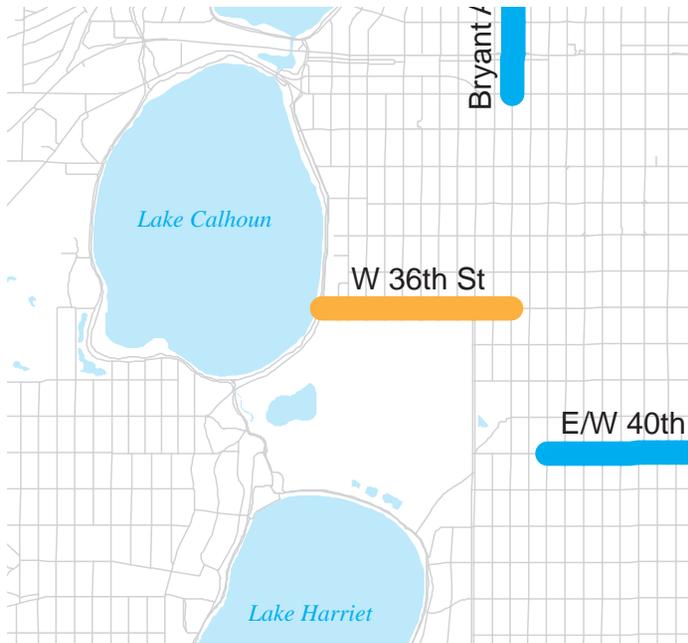
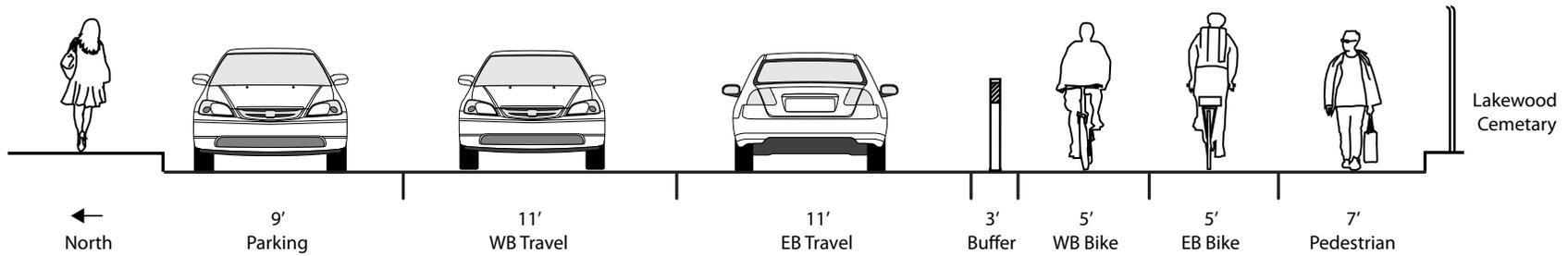
Does not include bikeway
planning associated with many
reconstruction projects



All 2014 bikeway efforts



W 36th St Project



Two-way protected bikeway and pedestrian path

Evaluation



Counting, surveying, monitoring

Education

Look for Bikes

40% of bicycle crashes in Minneapolis involve a driver failing to see or yield to a bicyclist.¹

It is important to know the law, expect enforcement, and always look for bikes.

When you Drive: Common Traffic Law Violations which Lead to Bicycle Crashes

	Traffic Law Violation	MN Statutes
Most Likely to Lead to a Crash	Failing to yield to a bicycle when turning across a bicycle lane	169.19
	Failing to yield the right of way to bicycles, in the same way you do for other vehicles	169.18 and 169.222
	Not using care to avoid colliding with any bicycle upon a street	169.20 and 169.222
Other Violations Which Lead to Crashes	Passing a bicycle with less than 3 feet between your vehicle and the bicycle	169.222
	Driving in bicycle lanes (allowed only when turning at an intersection or parking)	169.21
	Opening your parked vehicle door into the path of a bicycle	169.21
	Failing to yield to a bicycle in a crosswalk or at a trail crossing	169.21

Data show that drivers and bicyclists are equally responsible for causing bicycle crashes. Bicycle laws related to bicyclists and other information can be found at: www.minneapolismn.gov/bicycles

Thank you for your cooperation.



¹ Based on 2,973 reported bicyclist-motorist crashes in Minneapolis, 2000-2010.



Ride Predictably

1 in 3 bicycle crashes in Minneapolis involve a bicyclist riding against traffic, failing to yield, or running a red light.¹

It is important to know the law, expect enforcement, and always ride predictably.

When You Bike: Common Traffic Law Violations which Lead to Bicycle Crashes

	Traffic Law Violation	MN Statutes
Most Likely to Lead to a Crash	Not obeying stoplights and stop signs	169.06 and 169.222
	Not riding with the flow of traffic	169.18 and 169.222
	Failing to yield the right of way to other vehicles, in the same way you do when driving a car	169.20 and 169.222
Other Violations Which Lead to Crashes	Riding without a headlight and rear taillight (or reflector) at night	169.222
	Bicycling on a sidewalk in a business district or on the U of M campus	169.222
	When legally operating on a sidewalk, entering a crosswalk or trail crossing so quickly that a driver doesn't have the ability to yield	169.21

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Bicycle law education cards

Education

Bike Lanes

How to properly turn

Yield to approaching bikes

169.19 Turning, Starting, Signaling. Subd. 1. (g)
Whenever it is necessary for the driver of a motor vehicle to cross a bicycle lane adjacent to the driver's lane of travel to make a turn, the driver shall first signal the movement, then drive the motor vehicle into the bicycle lane prior to making the turn, but only after it is safe to do so.

Using your spot mirrors.

No bike, right?

No bike, right?

Bike

Be sure to use your spot mirrors.



Bicycle safety training to Public Works employees