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Sub-Area Committee Workshop #1

Guiding Questions

Part 1: Route segment conversation (30 min)

Directions: Let's talk about the route segments. Please talk as a group and share information about this route segment. Choose one person at your table to be the recorder. This person will write your group's responses to the following questions on the flipchart provided.

Question 1: For this segment, what key issues should be considered?

Part A: Individually, using the issues checklist worksheet, select your top five issues.

Part B: As a group, discuss and identify the top five issues for this segment. Explain why the group's top five issues are important for this segment.

Question 2: For this segment, what are specific considerations, unique characteristics or any other information that you haven't already discussed that the Sub-Area Committees and Community Advisory Group should know about? Use the aerial maps on the table to identify specific locations.

For example: "Along NE 124th Ave west of I-405, there are treasured, old trees along the roadway that our Boy Scout troop planted 45 years ago that should be protected."

Part 2: Evaluation factors (30 min)

Directions: Let's talk about what evaluation factors could be used to assess the route segments. Choose one person at your table to be the recorder. This person will write your group's responses to the following questions on the flipchart provided.

Values

What do you value about the area where you live or work? What kinds of values are important to consider when looking at different segments? Recognizing there will be impacts no matter what, what community values do you want to use to compare one route segment to another to determine the best option?

> *For example, if you value the lush tree cover in your neighborhood, one evaluation factor might be proximity to mature vegetation.*

Question 1: As a group, answers the question "what evaluation factors should be considered by the Sub-Area Committee when considering route segments in this sub-area?"

Factors

In decision making, we use data to provide additional information related to factors. This helps us make objective comparisons among multiple options.

> *For example, if the evaluation factor is mature vegetation, you may want data about the number of mature or significant trees that are present along a segment.*

Question 2: Thinking about the factors you considered above, what data does your group think would be useful to make an objective comparison across segments?