

Pedestrian and Active Transportation Initiatives - \$1,556,000:

Accessible Pedestrian Signal Program: This program funds the equipment and installation of accessible pedestrian signals at intersections across the City. Intersections are identified in partnership with the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. **Budget \$50,000.**

Infill Sidewalk Program: This is a new program that will see sidewalk infill (adding sidewalk to areas where none currently exist) to improve the connectivity of the sidewalk network and promote active transportation through improved pedestrian access. **Budget \$451,000.**

Bike Master Plan: In early 2019 Council will consider the final version of a new cycling master plan for the City. The Bike St. John's Master Plan will identify key projects for short term implementation. These allocations will fund the design and construction of new cycling facilities if endorsed by Council. **Budget \$150,000**

Bowring Park Accessible Parking: The need for accessible parking at the western end of Bowring Park was identified by Service NL. This project would pave a portion of gravel road and sodded area to create 10 fully accessible parking stalls that have continuous hard surface access to the park, particularly the pool house and playground areas. This parking lot would be constructed near the maintenance building off Macnab's Lane. **Budget \$125,000.**

Metrobus Shelters: In the past couple years, all shelters were replaced with accessible shelters on the City's accessible routes. The shelters removed are going to be used on routes that are not accessible. Since it will take a number of years before all routes are accessible, this provides shelters on those other routes in the interim. **Budget \$80,000.**

Sidewalk/Curb/Gutter Repair: Repair and replace sidewalk trip hazards **Budget \$700,000.**

Roads and Traffic Improvements - \$727,000:

Allandale at Mount Scio – Eastbound & Westbound Left Turn Lane: Mt. Scio Road and Ridge Road currently have a single lane for both drivers turning left and those proceeding straight through an intersection. In this configuration, a single driver turning left and waiting for a safe gap in opposing traffic creates unnecessary congestion. This project would introduce a short-left turn lane on both of these streets for these drivers. Recommended in [MUN Area Traffic Study](#). **Budget \$ 52,000.**

Traffic Calming Program: The City's [Traffic Calming Policy](#) evaluates streets throughout the City to determine if there are issues with excessive speed or volume of traffic. Streets are ranked in this process and this program allocation maintains a pooled fund to implement traffic calming projects starting with those ranked as highest need. **Budget \$50,000.**

Traffic Safety initiatives: Council has identified the desire to implement smaller projects throughout the city to address the concerns of residents and improve road safety. Individual projects have not yet been identified but could include initiatives in three broad areas: education, enforcement, and engineering. Education initiatives could be things like a walking school bus or speed feedback signs; enforcement projects would look for ways to increase enforcement of the rules of the road; and, engineering could include things like curb extensions, raised crosswalks. **Budget \$300,000.**

Traffic Signal Communication Upgrade for Key Corridors: Upgrading traffic signal controllers to permit communication between adjacent intersections and/or to a central control centre would allow traffic signals to be more easily coordinated and responsive to traffic. Kenmount Road and Torbay Road are good candidates for this sort of improvement. **Budget \$75,000.**

Uninterruptible Power Supply for Critical Intersections: A battery backup system for key intersections would ensure they continue to function as normal during short power outages. Intersections along Columbus Drive and Prince Philip Drive are among the good candidates for this type of treatment. **Budget \$50,000.**

Veteran's Square Reconfiguration: In 2017 the City conducted a pilot project reconfiguring Veteran's Square to reduce the speed of drivers and the crossing distance for pedestrians at the corner of Veteran's Square, Queen's Road and Church Hill. Responding to technical merit and public support for this change, Council approved the concept of a permanent change in configuration at this location that incorporates additional public space and additional parking. **Budget \$200,000.**