

### Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors P.1-Buncombe County Corridors

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, \$ Thousands*
Buncombe #1: Swannanoa River Road (NC 81) from Biltmore Ave to US 70 Tunnel Rd	This 4-mile corridor connects Biltmore Avenue to US 70 (Tunnel Road), including Biltmore Village, the Biltmore Estate, Azalea Park, the WNC Nature Center, the VA Hospital and the mall area. Bicycle lanes are recommended along with the greenway as part of the Wilma Dykeman RiverWay.	20,652	3.91	3911
Buncombe #2: Reems Creek Rd from US 25/Weaverville Hwy to end of Blackberry Inn Rd	This 8-mile route is a popular recreational route to reach the Blue Ridge Parkway. Downtown Weaverville, Lake Louise and the Weaverville Nature Park are nearby. Bike lanes (in-town) and bikable shoulders are recommended for recreational riders. A greenway is planned from Weaverville to Karpen Fields and the Vance Birthplace.	49,987	9.47	2840
Buncombe #3: Sand Hill Rd from Haywood Rd to US 19/23 (in Candler)	The 5-mile corridor connects the West Asheville town center to the AB Tech Enka campus. Bicycle lanes and shared lane markings are recommended along the route with a parallel greenway in some areas. The route links the Hominy Creek Greenway, Buncombe County Sports Complex, Sand Hill Venable Elementary School, Enka Village, the Enka School complex and Biltmore Lake.	19,166	3.63	1089
Buncombe #4: US 74A from Fairview Rd to Blue Ridge Parkway	The 1-mile segment along US 74A in East Asheville is a problem area for bicyclists attempting to access the Blue Ridge Parkway from the City of Asheville. Greenway and on-street linkages have been evaluated as part of the Buncombe County Greenways & Trails Master Plan to bypass US74A while providing a connection. A feasibility study is required to determine best use of existing streets as well as I-40 and Blue Ridge Parkway right-of-way.	4,636	0.88	\$75k for feasibility study, cost of future capital project unknown
Buncombe #5: US 25A Sweeten Creek Rd from Hendersonville Rd at Lodge St to US 25 Hendersonville Rd at Airport Rd	Sweeten Creek Road (8.5 miles) is identified for widening to add vehicular travel lanes and should include bicycle lanes as it is the only viable link planned for improvements to connect Biltmore Village to the Shiloh Community, South Asheville and Arden via an on-street facility given limitations along Hendersonville Road. Greenways or sidepaths may also link destinations in the area.	43,915	8.32	2495.17

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### Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors P.2-Asheville Corridors

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, \$ Thousands*
Asheville #1: Lyman St - Meadow Rd from Amboy Rd to Biltmore Ave	This 1.5-mile linkage in the bicycle route along Meadow Road near the River Arts District links Biltmore Village, AB Tech and West Asheville to South Asheville. Bicycle lanes similar to what exists along Lyman Street north of Amboy are recommended in addition to the planned greenway as part of the Wilma Dykeman RiverWay.	8,118	1.54	1537.50
Asheville #2: Charlotte St from College St to Edwin Place	The 0.8-mile segment of Charlotte Street links the bicycle lane on College Street in downtown Asheville to popular neighborhood routes in North Asheville. Charlotte Street is under study for a road diet with bicycle lanes and/or shared lane markings considered as part of the reconfiguration. The route also links popular recreational routes that climb to the Blue Ridge Parkway via Town Mountain Road, Sunset Road and Old Toll Road.	4,102	0.78	11.65
AVL #3: Patton Ave (Smoky Park Hwy) from Clingman Ave to Hazel Mill Rd	The 1.3 mile route crosses the French Broad River as part of US 19/23/74A, I-240 and future I-26. Proposals to reconstruct the I-240/I-26 interchange may provide an opportunity for an on-street connection in this area to link West Asheville to downtown Asheville. A feasibility study is required to identify appropriate facility type(s).	10,985	2.08	\$75k for feasibility study, cost of future capital project unknown
AVL #4: Haywood Road (Riverlink Bridge to Patton Ave)	Haywood Road is a popular recreational and commuter bicycle route linking bike lanes on Clingman Avenue and Hillard Avenue to the River Arts District, downtown Asheville and West Asheville. The City Bicycle Plan recommended climbing lanes, shared lane markings and lane diets to accommodate bicycle lanes on this 3-mile route.	13,868	2.63	131.33
AVL #5: College Street to Beaucatcher Tunnel, from Charlotte Street to Old Chunn's Cove Rd.	This 0.6 mile section of College Street and Tunnel Road is a gap in the bicycle route system that is the only surface street linkage to areas of Asheville east of Beaucatcher Mountain. A feasibility study is needed to determine design options through the Tunnel. The route links the popular Town Mountain routes, bike lanes along Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive, the Greyhound station and the Kenilworth neighborhood to existing bike lanes along College Street west of Charlotte Street.	3,168	0.60	\$75k for a feasibility study, cost of future capital project unknown

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**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P.3, Haywood County Corridors**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Haywood #1: Old Clyde Rd from Blackwell Dr to NC 209 (Canton to Lake Junaluska, connects to Haywood #3).	The 7-mile route is parallel to US 19/23 and connect the Town of Canton to the Lake Junaluska area. Old Clyde Road was identified as part of the Haywood Hub bicycle route in the Haywood County Comprehensive Bicycle Plan. Bikable shoulder and signage is recommended along the route.	36,855	6.98	2094
Haywood #2: Dellwood Rd (US 19) from US 19/23 to US 276 (N. Johnathon Creek Rd)	US 19 is the only roadway link between Maggie Valley and Lake Junaluska as well as Waynesville. Recommendations for this 3.5-mile corridor include restriping for bicycle lanes. Sections on US 19 west of US 276 are requested for restriping by NCDOT through the RPO.	19,146	3.63	1088
Haywood #3: Haywood Hub, US 23 (Old Balsam Rd) from Jackson County to Old Clyde Road. (Connects to Haywood #1 and Jackson #3).	This 12-mile western section of the Haywood Hub Route connects Balsam and the blue Ridge Parkway to Hazelwood, Downtown Waynesville and Lake Junaluska. The route is on-road for much of its length with a greenway connection near LAke Junaluska to cross US 23/74. Bicycle shoulder and rumble strip modifications are recommended along US 74. A combination of bike lanes, sharrows and greenway through Waynesville and Lake Junaluska.	76,477	12.85	3855
Haywood #4: NC 215 from Main Street to Blue Ridge Parkway	Bike lanes are recommended from downtown Canton to the Bethel community (6 miles) and a modernization project is planned on this segment by NCDOT. The remainder of the 24-mile route from Canton to the Blue Ridge Parkway (17 miles) is recommended for bikable shoulder, possible climbing lanes and pull offs.	122,703	23.24	6971.761364

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**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P.4, Henderson County Corridors**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Henderson #1: US 191 from NC 280 to US 25/ Hendersonville Rd (also part of Regional #9)	This 7-mile corridor is recommended for bicycle lanes along much of the route with shared lane markings within Hendersonville. The route links NC 280 in Mills River to downtown Hendersonville as well as the West Henderson Schools complex.	37,833	7.17	2150
Henderson #2: NC 280 from Fanning Bridge Rd to Brickyard Rd.	The 12-mile corridor connects Fletcher and the airport area to Mills River and points southwest via NC 280. The route is recommended for a buffered bicycle lane or greenway and could connect to the Sierra Nevada facility. It connect to a regional priority route along NC 280 south of Brickyard Road to Brevard. An NC 280 Corridor Study is scheduled for 2013-2014 fiscal year to do further analysis on bicycle facility type needed.	63,796	12.08	9062
Henderson #3: US 176/Spartanburg Hwy from US 25 Spartanburg Hwy to Greenville St (Saluda)	The US 176 route is a popular recreational route connecting Saluda to Hendersonville. The 5.5-mile section from Saluda to Spartanburg Highway is recommended for bikable shoulders and signage. It links Saluda to the regional priority route along US 176 to Hendersonville.	28,009	5.30	1591
Henderson #4: US 64 from Blythe St to Howard Gap Rd	The 4-mile route through downtown Hendersonville to Howard Gap Road along US 64 is recommended for bicycle lanes or parallel greenway (shared lane markings on segments through downtown). US 64 is a heavily-traveled vehicular corridor that links commercial areas east of Hendersonville. The Oklawaha Greenway crosses under this corridor and presents an opportunity for additional bicycle network linkage.	26,071	4.94	1481.31
Henderson #5:** Howard Gap Rd from US 25 (Fletcher) to Upward Rd	The northern 6-mile portion of this 12-mile section of Howard Gap Road (from US 64 to US 25) is already programmed for improvements by NCDOT to add bike lanes as part of R-5207. Signage should also be added to this corridor that links Fletcher to the Dana community and areas south of Hendersonville. Bikeable shoulder and signage recommended for the southern section not included in R-5207, from Upward Road to US 64.	62,953	11.92	3577
Henderson #6 Fanning Bridge Rd from Airport Rd to Old Cane Creek Rd	This 2.5 mile east-west route bisects Fletcher and links the Airport to neighborhoods near Fletcher Community Park. Is is the only two-lane, low speed, low volume route in this area of Buncombe County that crosses I-26. Bike lanes recommended.	11,934	2.26	678

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**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P. 5, Jackson County Corridors**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Jackson #1: US 74/ Great Smoky Mtns Expressway from Exit 81 on US 74 to Exit 74 (US 441)	This 7-mile section of the Great Smoky Mountains Expressway (US 74) restricts bicycle use due to its status as a limited access highway. It is the only continuous connection between Exits 74 and 81. RPO and local jurisdictions need to work with NCDOT to obtain an exception to the restricted use to allow bicycle travel and modify rumble strips where needed.	82,542	15.63	4690
Jackson #2: River Rd from US 441 in Dillsboro to NC 107	The 5.5-mile section of North and South River Road provides a scenic connection between Dillsboro, Webster and NC 107 near Cullowhee along the Tuckasegee River. Recommendations are to add bikable shoulders and signage along the route, which will connect to planned greenways near Cullowhee. Intersection improvements might be needed at NC 107 and River Road to make it safer for cyclists to cross.	26,893	5.09	1528
Jackson #3: US 74/23 from Blue Ridge Parkway to Steeple Rd/Cope Creek Rd	The 10-mile section of US 23/74 is also designated as State Bicycle Route 2; it connect Sylva to the Blue Ridge Parkway near Balsam and the Town of Waynesville. Bikeable shoulder and signage are recommended as well as modifications to rumble strips where needed.	83,556	15.83	4748
Jackson #4: NC 107 from US 23 Bus. to NC 116 /Fairview Road	A bicycle lane is recommended along this 2-mile section of NC 107 that links Sylva to Webster and Cullowhee. This section would connect to existitng bicycle lanes on NC 107 between Fairview Road and Old Cullowhee Road (east of WCU). NC 107 improvements should address bicyclist needs along this route that connect downtown Sylva, Southwestern Community College, Sylva's main commercial corridor and the school complex.	9,861	1.87	560.28
Jackson #5: NC 107 from NC 281/Canada Rd to US 64 (Cashiers)	This 15-mile section of bikable shoulders and signage would connect to existing NC 107 bicycle lanes near Cullowhee to provide a link to Cashiers. In combination with Cullowhee Mountain Road, this route comprises the Ring of Fire route, a popular recreational ride and a candidate for Scenic Bikeway designation.	76,805	14.55	4364
Jackson #6: Skyland Dr./Dark Ridge Rd from Haywood County line to US 23 Bus	The 12-mile connection between Sylva and Balsam runs parallel to US 23/74 along winding two-lane roads. It serves as an alternate route to the four-lane highway and is a popular recreational route. Bikable shoulders and signage recommended in unincorporated areas; bike lanes recommended within Sylva's ETJ.	64,423	12.20	3660

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### Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P. 6, Madison County Corridors

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Madison #1: NC 213 (Hayes Run Rd) from Calvin Edney Rd to Intersection of Hayes Run Rd & S. Main St	This 10-mile route connects the towns of Marshall and Mars Hill and provides an east-west bicycle route in central Madison County. Recommendations include a bicycle lane in the Mars Hill vicinity from Calvine Edney Road to Bull Creek Road; bikable shoulders and signage in the Marshall area and between US 25/70 and Bull Creek Road.	52,224	9.89	2967
Madison #2: NC 25/70 from N. Main St to Ivy River Road	The project would add buffered bike lanes or a multi-use path along US 25/70 in this 5.5-mile segment around the Town of Marshall. The route connects Madison High School and shopping areas along US 25/70 with local street connections to neighborhoods and downtown Marshall.	36,973	7.00	5252
Madison #3: S. Main Street - Old Mars Hill Rd from NC 213 to Beech Glenn Rd	Adding bicycle lanes to this 2-mile section of South Main Street will link downtown Mars Hill, Mars Hill College, the library, shopping areas and to popular recreational routes in eastern Madison County and Weaverville.	10,278	1.95	584
Madison #4: I-26/Old 23/US 19 Intersection at Old Crossroads Parkway	Improve the intersection of Old US 19/23 and Crossroads Parkway near the I-26 interchange (Exit 9) to improve visibility of bicyclists and wayfinding for bicyclists due to high speed ingress and egress of vehicles at I-26 and lack of clear signed transition from US 19 to I-26 on-ramps.	2,198	0.42	124.89

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### Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P.7, Swain County

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Swain #1: West Deep Creek from Deep Creek Rd to Great Smoky Mountains National Park	This 2-mile route is a popular riding route that connects downtown Bryson City to the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and the many campgrounds near the park entrance. Recommendations include adding bicycle lanes and signage along the route.	10,763	2.04	612
Swain #2: Birdtown Rd/ Ela Rd/ Old River Rd/ Governors island Rd/ Depot St/ US 19 - from US 441 to US 19 at Alarka Rd	The 13-mile route from US 441 in Cherokee to the Alarka Road (Exit 64) of the Great Smoky Mountains Expressway follows US 19 through downtown Bryson City. Bikable shoulders and signage are recommended with bicycle lanes through Bryson City. The route follows the Tuckasegee and Oconaluftee River from Cherokee through Bryson City.	68,902	13.05	3915
Swain #3: US 19/74 through Nantahala from NC 28 to Macon County line near Wayah Rd	This 15-mile bicycle route runs through the Nantahala Gorge and connects areas west of Bryson City to the Nantahala Outdoor Center and the Winding Stairs Road -a popular mountain bike trail. This corridor is along the Nantahala Byway. Bikable shoulders, signage and rumble strip modifications are recommended along with a feasibility study to determine likely facilities for bicyclists through the Gorge area.	63,633	12.05	\$3636k plus \$75k for feasibility study to address the Nantahala Gorge
Swain #4: US 441 from US 19/River Rd to Blue Ridge Parkway	Recommendations for this corridor through Cherokee include adding a bicycle lane and signage along US 441 thorough a heavily traveled corridor to link to the Blue Ridge Parkway. Several schools, the Museum of the Cherokee Indian and other attractions are along US 441.	15,524	2.94	882.05
Swain #5: US 19/74 from Alarka Rd (Exit 64) to NC 28 near Almond	Bikeable shoulders, signage and rumble strip modifications are recommended along this 5.5-mile segment of the Great Smoky Mountains Expressway / Nantahala Byway that links to other Swain County recommendations east and west of the project. This linkage connects, with other project, Bryson City to the Nantahala Outdoor Center and NC 28.	28,512	5.40	1620
Swain #6: NC 28 from US 19/74 at Needmore Rd to Graham County Line near Lower Panther	The route along NC 28 from Needmore Road to Lower Panther Creek Road is a 6 mile route through the Almond community to the shores of Fontana Lake. Bikable shoulders and signage is recommended along the route, which also passes by a Swain County park near Almond.	30,624	5.80	1740

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**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P.8, Transylvania County**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Transylvania #1: Wilson Road (US 276) from Old 64 to Barclay Road	This corridor is recommended for bicycle lanes within Brevard ETJ limits and bikable shoulders in unincorporated areas. The 4.5-mile route link the proposed Brevard bike path, Pisgah Forest Elementary School and the Transylvania Activity Center.	24,291	4.60	1380
Transylvania #2: US 276 from US 280 to Blue Ridge Parkway	The 15-mile scenic climb from Brevard to the Blue Ridge Parkway via US 276 is recommended for bikable shoulders and/or climbing lanes, signage and/or pulloff areas for bicyclists to allow motorists to pass. The route connects to the Brevard Bike Path and Davidson River Recreational Area mountain bike trails. US 276 is the Forest Heritage Scenic Byway.	78,917	14.95	4484
Transylvania #3: Island Ford Rd (SR 1110) from US 276 (Wilson Road) to US 64W	The 5-mile route between US 64W and US 276 is a recreational route halfway between Brevard and Rosman. It links to other popular recreational routes, including Transylvania County Corridor #5. Bikable shoulders and signage are recommended along the route.	21,201	4.02	1205
Transylvavnia #4: Ecusta Road from US 64/US 276 to Old US 64/Old Hendersonville Hwy	Ecusta Road includes a multi-use sidepath along a portion fo this segment and is recommended for bicycle lanes or shared lane markings for the remaining segment of this 1.3-mile corridor north of Brevard.	6,841	1.30	388.69
Transylavnia #5: Brevard to Rosman: Country Club, Island Ford Walnut Hollow, East Fork; US 178	This route is a 12.5-mile link between Brevard and Rosman that allows bicyclists to avoid US 64 and provides a link to Brevard High School. Downtown Rosman and downtown Brevard serve as bookends for the route, which bisects Transylvania County Corridor #3. Bikable shoulders and signage is recommended, with shared lane markings or bicycle lanes within municipal ETJ limits.	64,557	12.23	3668

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**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P.9, Regional Corridors**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Regional #1a: NC 225/US25 from Old Airport Rd (Fletcher) to Spartanburg Hwy/Zirconia Rd (Flat Rock)	Recommendations for this regional corridor include bike lanes through urban sections and bikable shoulders and signage outside municipalities along the 16.5-mile route that spans Henderson County. The project is a continuation of Regional Priority Route #1b in Buncombe County. The route is a heavily traveled vehicular corridor without bicycle facilities for users of all ages and abilities. Portions of the route contain curb and gutter while others are a rural cross section. The route links the communities of Fletcher, Hendersonville and Flat Rock. Destinations along the corridor include downtown areas, grocery stores, public facilities and parks, and several apartment complexes and residential developments.	87,120	16.50	4950
Regional #1b: US 25 from Old Airport Rd (Fletcher) to Patton Ave at Pack Square (Asheville)	This 11-mile regional corridor links downtown Asheville to Fletcher along the heavily-traveled US 25 route that includes destinations such as Pack Square, Biltmore Village, the Biltmore Estate, the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Shiloh community and several residential and commercial areas along the corridor. Facility recommendations along the route vary based on context and include bicycle lanes through northern section, buffered bicycle lanes or greenway from I-40 to Airport Road (NC 280), and bikable shoulder south of Airport Road. The route is an extension of Regional Priority Route #1a in Henderson County.	59,408	11.25	8439
Regional #2: US 25 from Patton Ave at Pack Square (Asheville) to Monticello Rd (Weaverville)	The 10-mile route along US 25 from downtown Asheville to Weaverville via Woodfin links many residential and commercial areas along the corridor. US 25 in this area of Buncombe County is the only non-Interstate north-south route that links the three communities, which makes it a regional priority. Recommendations along the route include adding bicycle lanes along most of the route, with shared lane markings along low speed, low volume segments in downtown Weaverville. Destinations include downtown Weaverville, Woodfin and Asheville, as well as UNC Asheville, two YMCA facilities, the Reynolds Mountain mixed-use development and several commercial and residential areas.	51,153	9.69	2906
Regional #3: Kanuga Rd - Crab Creek Rd from Kanuga Lake Rd (Flat Rock) to Old 64 (Brevard)	Adding bikable shoulders along this 14.5-mile route from Flat Rock to Brevard will provide an important east-west bicycle route link to connect Transylvania and Henderson Counties. The route traverses rolling terrain in central Henderson and Transylvania Counties, provides a connection to the mountain bike trails in Dupont State Forest and is a popular recreational route.	69,465	13.16	3946.88

**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P. 10, Regional Corridors Continued**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Regional #4: US 64 Corridor from NC 215 (Rosman) to Blythe St (Hendersonville)	The 29-mile regional corridor from Rosman to Hendersonville follows US Highway 64 and connects these communities as well as Etowah and Brevard along a heavily-traveled vehicular route. Destinations include the town centers of Rosman, Brevard and Hendersonville, as well as Brevard College, Blue Ridge Community College, numerous parks and other public facilities, as well as several shopping and residential areas. Route recommendations vary based on context, including bikable shoulders in rural areas, bicycle lanes within town limits and shared lane markings on low volume, low speed streets within town centers. The planned Ecusta Trail could serve a similar function for some bicyclists, but road cyclists are likely to remain off-trail and along other streets between these communities.	148,896	28.20	8460
Regional #5: NC 280/Asheville Hwy from Brickyard Rd (Mills River) to US 64 (Brevard/Pisgah Forest)	This 5.5 mile project would include a buffered bicycle lane or greenway parallel to NC 280 in this difficult stretch of highway between Mills River and Brevard. The route is a direct link between Brevard and Mills River with connections to emerging destinations such as Sierra Nevada Brewing and Oscar Blues Brewing. The project links to Brevard's existing multi-use trail along US 276 (Asheville Highway).	29,059	5.50	4128
Regional #6: NC 251 (Riverside Drive) from Amboy Rd (Asheville) to N Main St at US 25/70 (Marshall)	This 25-mile route is one of the most popular recreational bicycling routes in Western North Carolina. It provides a relatively flat ride along the French Broad River and links Asheville's River Arts District to Woodfin, Ledges Park, mountain bike trails near Alexander and Marshall. Portions of the route are planned to have a parallel greenway. Bikable shoulders are desired in unincorporated areas with bicycle lanes or shared lane markings within town or city limits. Route is ideal for designation as a Scenic Bikeway.	129,921	24.61	15994

**Blue Ridge Bike Plan Priority Corridors-P. 11, Regional Corridors Continued**

Corridor Name	Description	Length, ft	Length, mi	Estimated Cost, Thousands*
Regional #7: US 70/Old US 70 from White Pine Dr in Asheville (Mall entrance) to North Fork Rd in Black Mountain	This 10-mile route links Asheville to Black Mountain via US Highway 70 and the Old US 70 route along the only non-Interstate east-west connection in eastern Buncombe County. The corridor recommendations include bike lanes inside the City of Asheville, bikable shoulders outside municipal boundaries and signage for the full distance. The corridor links the Tunnel Road/Mall area of Asheville to the Blue Ridge Parkway, the Swannanoa community and the town of Black Mountain. Nearby destinations include Warren Wilson College, Azalea Park and the VA Medical Center. Buncombe County has conducted a feasibility study for a parallel greenway along much of US 70 to link the Wilma Dykeman RiverWay to the Point Lookout Trail in McDowell County. An additional feasibility study is needed to look at bicycle transition through US 70 and I-240 interchange.	52,597	9.96	\$2988k and \$75k for a feasibility study (US 70 at I-240 transition)
Regional #8: Brevard Rd (NC 191) from Haywood Rd (in Asheville) to NC 280 (in Mills River)	Due to constraints created by I-26, I-240, I-40, the Brevard Road/I-26 interchange, and the Biltmore Estate, this 22-mile Brevard Road (NC 191) bicycle route from Haywood Road in West Asheville to NC 280 in Mills River is the only north-south surface street route in Buncombe County that links these communities. Destinations along the route include West Asheville, the WNC Farmers Market, Bent Creek Recreation Area, the NC Arboretum, Sierra Nevada Brewing Company and nearby Biltmore Park Town Square. A combination of bike lane, bike shoulder and greenway facility types is planned for this corridor. A greenway is planned along portions of the route linking Carrier Park in West Asheville to the Arboretum and points south along the French Broad River.	113,674	13.20	3960.00

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