

2026

**BELLEVUE**

STAFF ANNUAL REPORTS

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# 2025 IN REVIEW

2025 was a year of meaningful progress and community growth for the City of Bellevue. Throughout the year, the City advanced key projects, strengthened partnerships, and continued to provide high-quality services to residents, businesses, and visitors. From infrastructure improvements to administrative initiatives, Bellevue's team worked diligently to support a vibrant, safe, and welcoming community.

The City also benefited from the dedication of volunteers, boards, commissions, and community organizations who gave their time and expertise to help move Bellevue forward. Staff across all departments collaborated on events, programs, and daily operations, ensuring that Bellevue remained an engaged and responsive community. These collective efforts reflect Bellevue's commitment to transparency, service, and continuous improvement.

As we begin to look ahead to what 2026 has to offer, let's take a moment to look back at all that was accomplished in 2025.

# CITY ADMINISTRATION

In 2025, the City of Bellevue's staff continued to demonstrate professionalism, dedication, and a strong commitment to public service. Across all departments, employees worked collaboratively to manage daily operations, advance city projects, support residents and businesses, and ensure that municipal services were delivered efficiently and effectively. From administrative duties and public works to public safety, planning, and community engagement, city staff played a critical role in maintaining Bellevue's high standard of service while adapting to new challenges and opportunities throughout the year.

## CITY ADMINISTRATOR FRANK WARNOCK

Communication. Senior staff management meets together once per week to review issues confronting the City. The City Administrator prepares an agenda. Each department leader is asked to report on immediate matters. Ideas and suggestions are discussed and noodled. Communication and engagement are cornerstones of city management. The City Administrator prepares a weekly report for the Mayor and Council to report the status most recent projects and issues. The city implemented the use of Reach Alert, social media posts and the website to inform citizens about emergencies, road closures, construction, public events, etc.



Infrastructure. The effort to Infrastructure improvements is ongoing and continues. Numerous major impactful grant projects are underway: Donnermeyer Drive reconstruction with utilities underground (\$990,000); Covert Run resurfacing with new sidewalks (\$1,766,786); Riverfront Commons multi-use paths (\$950,000); Van Voast Pedestrian Bridge rehabilitation (\$770,600); Lincoln Road Sidewalk project, new sidewalks (\$345,000); annual resurfacing of streets (\$300,000); Benke Avenue widening with resurfacing and sidewalks (\$435,000); Fairfield Avenue new sidewalks (\$755,000); RAISE Urban Planning for design \$545,133). These are grants that the Mayor, City Engineer and City Administrator have shepherded to try to leverage non-Bellevue tax dollars to pay for major infrastructure improvements.

Policies for economic development. Bellevue has implemented some progressive policies to try to bring visitors to the City, and to enhance the quality of life and Bellevue experience. The Bellevue Entertainment District was enacted to allow standardized cups for beverages so visitors can patronize restaurants and taverns and carry their cups into retail establishments. Allowing the use of golf carts in Bellevue. No smoking in spaces open to the public. A human rights ordinance to highlight Bellevue is a welcoming city. Hosting farmers market with music, art, crafts and events. Emphasizing events for children and parents. Touch-A-Truck. Summer concert series. Egg hunt. Lunch at the firehouse. Art in the Park. Senior luncheon. Ribbon cuttings. Holiday tree lighting. Just to name a few.



Partnering. Interlocal agreements for efficiency and cost savings. Partnering with the County of Campbell for animal control services, planning and zoning, historic preservation, building code permitting, social services to support police and fire for citizens who need help paid for by opioid settlement funds. Partnering with Dayton to allow golf carts from and into Dayton and Bellevue, and to connect the entertainment zones.



## ASSISTANT CITY ADMINISTRATOR SAM SHELTON

July 7, 2025, Sam's official start date for the City of Bellevue after transitioning from Fort Thomas. Although only being here for six months, he came to the plate each time taking on new projects and challenges. One of the big projects Sam took on was the purchase of the DuPont properties next to the Beach Park in order to expand the area of the park by 2 acres.

Senior Luncheon was a blast! This year's theme was 'That's So Cincinnati!' and we built the theme around some Cincinnati staples such as Gold Star Three-Ways, Busken Cookies, and having guest mascots Mr. Red and Puckchop stop by to welcome people to the event. Thank you to our amazing sponsors, volunteers, vendors, and guests for coming out to enjoy a fun day and we hope to see you all back in 2026.



Scott Sprague & Friends, City Slickers, The Belairs, and Fast Forward helped to bring music to our Beach Park this summer. We also had food trucks, Barleycorn's Brewhouse, WesBanco, a Gateway College in attendance to help make the event special. There's nothing like being down at the beach park on a summer evening listening to music while riverboats and barges go up and down the river.

One of the roles with Assistant City Administrator is to work with our business community to help promote events and to assist. Alcohol Beverage Control worked with businesses to make sure everyone was following rules and regulations set forth by the city and state. Nearly all of our businesses were in compliance by the start of 2026 when KY ABC announced that they were adding tobacco products to their list of licenses.



## CITY CLERK & TREASURER LINDY JENKINS

In 2025, the City implemented several technology and process improvements to enhance customer service and internal operations. Residents can now pay property taxes online or over the phone, and property tax postcards with QR codes were introduced to make accessing payment information faster and more convenient. These updates streamline the payment process and provide residents with more flexible options to complete transactions. Internally, Employee Self Service access to payroll was launched, allowing staff to securely view direct deposit information, W-2s, and other payroll documents. Workstations were also upgraded, including dual-monitor setups for the Assistant City Clerk and Deputy Clerk and an improved front desk computer station. Alongside these upgrades, workflows and administrative processes were reviewed and refined to increase efficiency and support day-to-day operations more effectively.

**City of Bellevue**  
616 Poplar St.  
Bellevue, KY 41073

2025 REAL ESTATE TAX BILL  
PAYABLE WITHOUT PENALTY THRU 11/30/2025

Description	Assessed Value	Tax Value (Less Exemption)	Rate per \$1000	Tax Amount
Public Service Fee	\$143,400	\$143,400	0	\$33.90
Solid Waste	\$143,400	\$143,400	0	\$270.00
Property Tax Real	\$143,400	\$143,400	3.64	\$521.97
<b>Total Bill:</b>				<b>\$826.77</b>

Mail To:  
616 Poplar Street  
Bellevue, KY 41073

2025 Real Property \$  
Exemption \$

**REMIT WITH PAYMENT**  
Amount Due if Paid By:  
11/30/2025 \$  
Amt. Paid \_\_\_\_\_  
PIDN: 999-99-XX-XXX.00  
Owner:  
Address:

ALL PAYMENTS RECEIVED OR POSTMARKED AFTER DUE DATE WILL BE SUBJECT TO PENALTY & INTEREST

SCAN TO PAY ONLINE

Payments are accepted at the Office of the City Clerk/Treasurer Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Taxes can be paid using cash, check or credit card. For online payments, please visit [www.bellevueky.org](http://www.bellevueky.org), a 2.75% credit card fee will apply. If you choose to pay with credit card in person at the office, a 2.75% credit card fee will be charged. Please call (858) 431-8888 with any questions about your bill.

PIDN: 999-99-XX-XXX.00  
LOCATION:  
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ATTENTION: IF YOUR TAXES ARE TO BE PAID THROUGH AN ESCROW ACCOUNT, PLEASE FORWARD THIS BILL TO YOUR MORTGAGE COMPANY

RESIDENT ADDRESS CITY STATE ZIP

Professional development and leadership advancement were also prioritized. Bridget Donovan became a certified City Clerk in July 2025 after completing the three-year certification program through the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association and the Martin School of Public Policy and Administration at the University of Kentucky. Lindy attended the Kentucky Municipal Clerks Academy in Ashland, Kentucky, and was nominated as Vice Director for the Northern Kentucky Municipal Clerks Association for the 2026 year, demonstrating continued commitment to professional growth and regional leadership.



## CODE ENFORCEMENT OFFICER TOM MCDANIEL

In 2025, the City of Bellevue Code Enforcement Division enforced municipal ordinances and state regulations to maintain property standards, protect public health and safety, and preserve neighborhood quality. The division focused on property maintenance, licensing compliance, zoning enforcement, and nuisance abatement throughout the year.



A total of 185 Notices of Violation (NOVs) were issued to property owners in 2025. Common violations included rubbish and garbage accumulation, overgrown grass and weeds, occupational and rental license issues, failure to register vacant properties, exterior property disrepair, and structural concerns such as roof, siding, soffit, and fence deterioration. Zoning and building permit violations were also identified and addressed.



When violations were not corrected within the established compliance timeframe, the division issued 55 citations for continued noncompliance. These citations addressed repeat or unresolved issues such as chronic nuisance properties, rubbish and garbage violations, licensing deficiencies, vacant property registration failures, and structural violations. Enforcement actions were taken in accordance with city ordinances and applicable state laws.



## PUBLIC SERVICES DIRECTOR RICK MALLERY

Public Services crew carried out a wide range of essential duties to maintain the cleanliness, safety, and appearance of Bellevue throughout the year. Core responsibilities included pothole repairs, snow and ice removal, tree trimming, concrete work, curb painting, leaf collection, and general property cleanups, along with maintenance of all parks and greenspaces, including grass cutting and landscaping. Crew also responded to additional duties as they arose, ensuring city facilities and public spaces remained safe, functional, and welcoming for residents and visitors.



Routine operations included weekly trash collection as needed, litter pickup three times per week, setting up the Callahan Center for community functions, clearing alleys of debris, maintaining and repairing park equipment, preparing parks for events such as concerts, and clearing catch basins before and after rain events to prevent flooding. The crew also work on installing the large beach chair down at the Bellevue Beach Park as part of the Riverfront Commons project. In 2025, the city recognized the retirements of Chris and Dennis after their years of service and welcomed Cooper and Logan as new members of the team, continuing Bellevue's tradition of a dedicated public services department.



# PLANNING & ZONING DEPARTMENT

## Cindy Minter, Planning and Zoning Director, and Kirk Hunter, Principal Planner

The Planning and Zoning services include but are not limited to addressing daily zoning and land development questions from existing and future homeowners and businesses, working with developers on quality investments in the City; assisting code enforcement as requested; maintaining zoning ordinance and subdivision regulations; and serving as staff for the Planning Commission.

Historic Preservation services include addressing daily questions regarding improvements in the City's historic district; maintaining historic preservation documents; and serving as staff to the Historic Preservation Committee.

Building Inspection services include addressing daily questions concerning existing and potential construction activity in the city; plan review and construction inspection for commercial and residential projects; permitting; and assisting code enforcement as requested.


<b>Planning Commission</b> 4 <sup>th</sup> Monday	<b>Board of Adjustments</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Monday	<b>Historic Preservation</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday (online)
Vacant, Chair	Jeff Sharp, Chair	Katherine Sigler
Jeff Sharp, Vice Chair	Lauren O'Brien	Margo Warminiski
George Rasmussen	Jerrod Barks	Jill Fessler
Erin Wilkins	Matt Hanson (alternate)	Bryan Veatch
Patti Horwitz		Danielle Ondeck
Rebecca Simpson		
Paul Kleier		

*Meetings are cancelled if there is no agenda. The meetings are open to the public.*

<b>Planning &amp; Zoning</b>	<b>Building Inspection</b>
Cindy Minter AICP CFM	Donnie Wright, LIII
Kirk Hunter AICP/Historic	Justin Faul, LIII
Emily Woodward CFM	Ben Scaggs, LII
Sally Bauer, Admin	Jeff Barnes, One & Two Family Inspector
	Devin Allmoslecher, Certified Permit Clerk

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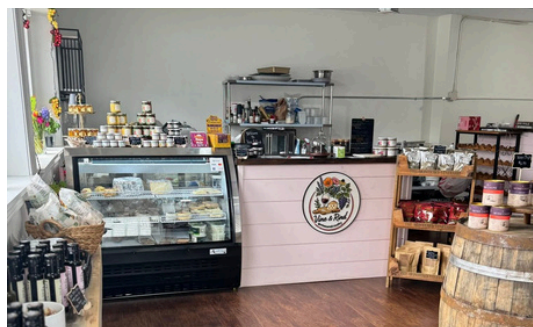
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To accomplish these tasks, the team consists of Licensed Commercial Plan Reviewer (2), Licensed Residential Plan Reviewers (4), Licensed Commercial and Residential Building Inspectors (2), Certified Building Clerk (1), Certified Planners (2), and Certified Floodplain Manager (2). The team maintain a local jurisdictions status for Building Inspections from the State.

Permit Year	Estimated Construction Value	Permit Fees Collected
2018	\$ 4,036,037	
2019	\$ 4,136,989	
2020	\$ 4,120,368	
2021	\$3,344,342	\$20,315
2022	\$9,725,754	\$40,050
2023	\$5,545,658	\$23,472
2024	\$5,981,521 / \$17,253,000 Other / Schools	\$46,812
2025	\$4,999,807	\$17,070

**NOTABLE PROJECTS FROM 2025**

- Grandview Elementary (ongoing).
- Tiger Stadium (ongoing).
- New Businesses – Lavender Trail, Chipotle (ongoing), Vine and Rind.



**MAJOR INITIATIVES AND INVESTMENTS TO LOOK FORWARD TO IN 2026**

- Promote quality investments throughout the city.
- Assist with the redevelopment of major sites owned by the city.
- Riverfront East.
- Updated Reserves at Bellevue.
- Gravett’s Garage.



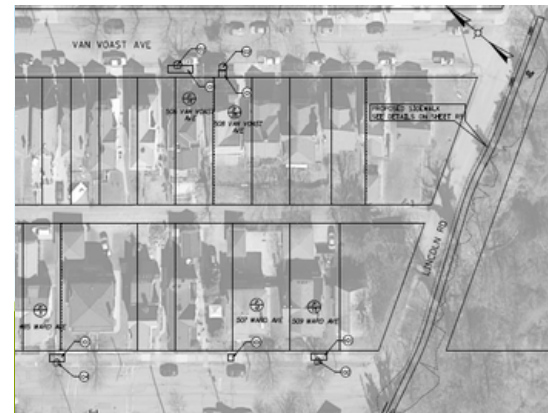
# COMPASS INFRASTRUCTURE

## Mike Yeager, Kentucky Office Leader for Compass Infrastructure Group

Compass Infrastructure Group has been hired by the City to assist with: coordinating LPA projects, management and reporting for FEMA projects, project design, permitting, SD1 project coordination, Division of Water consultation, residential retaining wall permitting, zoning, attending resident/staff/council meetings, design management and coordination, compiling and managing street and sidewalk maintenance, prioritizing street and sidewalk maintenance, retaining wall design, drainage system design, storm sewer design, review/surveying/easement preparation, managing bids, construction administration, proposals and projects, assistance with geotechnical issues, grant writing, and other engineering services as needed.



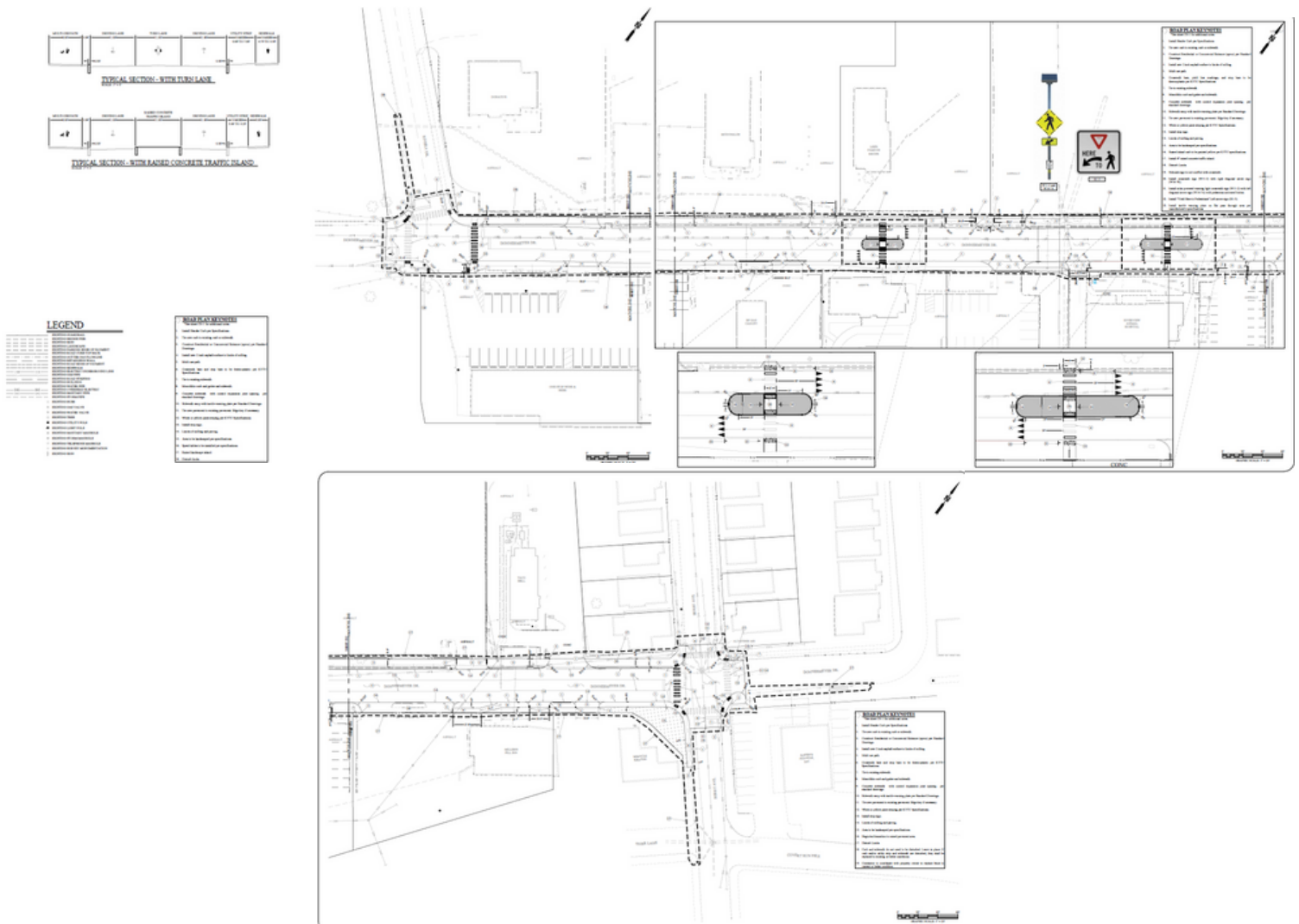
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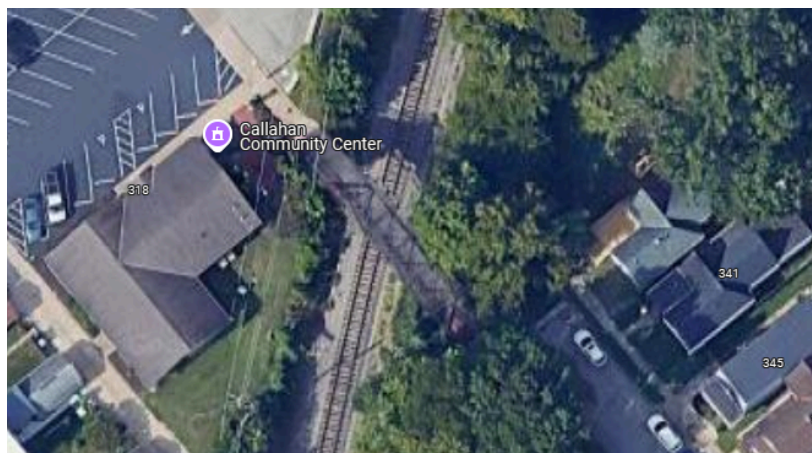
Duties include design improvements and project management for the stormwater mitigation projects throughout the city. Creating and updating the roadway inventory and pavement condition index for all City streets. Identify potential grant opportunities and complete grant applications, grant paperwork, and reimbursement requests. Work with SD1 and residents to determine potential stormwater/flooding solutions. Work with KYTC on potential solutions along state-maintained roadways within the city. Review traffic signals and signs and make recommendations. Assist with on street parking recommendations. Manage grant and infrastructure projects from design through construction. (Donnermeyer Drive, Historic Pedestrian Bridge, Riverfront Commons, Fairfield Avenue sidewalk replacement, Lincoln Road sidewalk Safe Routes to School, Covert Run Sidewalk and Stormwater Improvements, Frank Benke Sidewalk, Riverfront Commons RAISE Grant).

### STATUS OF CURRENT PROJECTS

- Donnermeyer Drive: City match \$198,000. PRIME AE is making some updates to the design before submitting to KYTC for final approval.



- Pedestrian Bridge Painting and Wooden Deck/Stairs Replacement: City match \$190,000. CSX has approved the final plans and they are working on drafting the construction agreement for us to review. Everything has been submitted to KYTC for their final review so that construction funds can be authorized. The bridge will be lifted and set in the city owned lot so the painting can be completed without impacting the vertical clearance of the track.

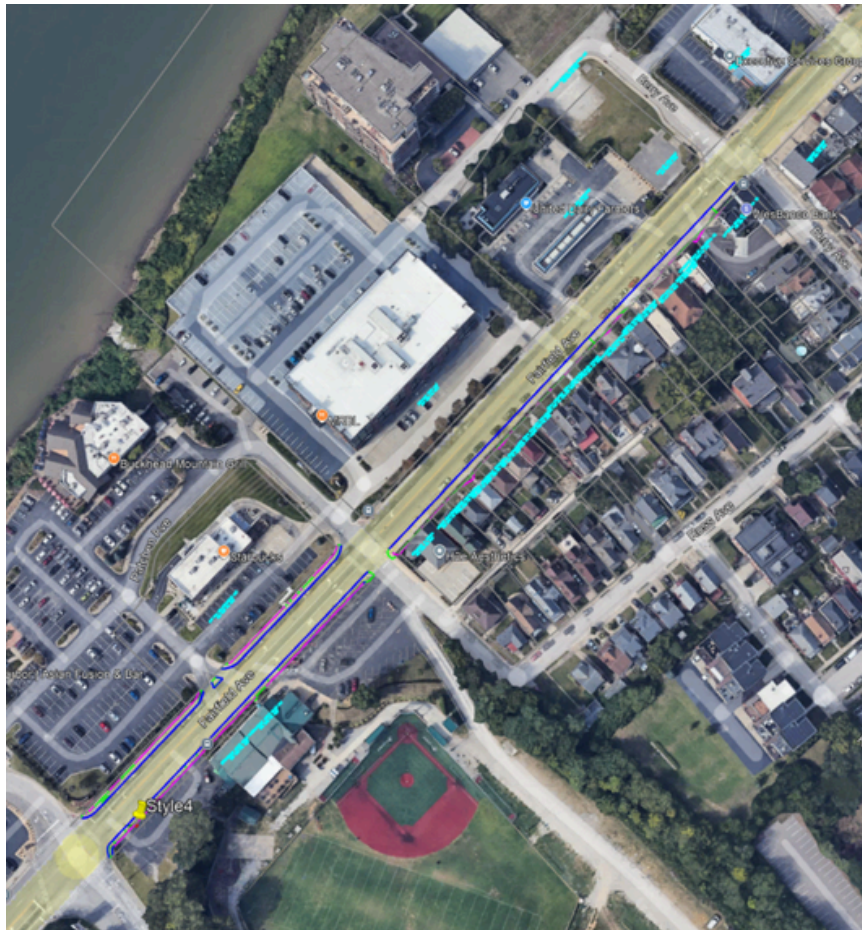


- Riverfront Commons: City Match \$190,000. This project is being coordinated with SD1 and with the Harbor Green Development. The single-family units and the design of the dead end of Lafayette are being updated. PRIME AE is coordinating their design with both the developer and SD1. They have plans for a pump station at the end of Patchen and an additional sanitary main running parallel with the existing main along the river. Geotechnology is looking into whether a small retaining wall will be needed along the path.

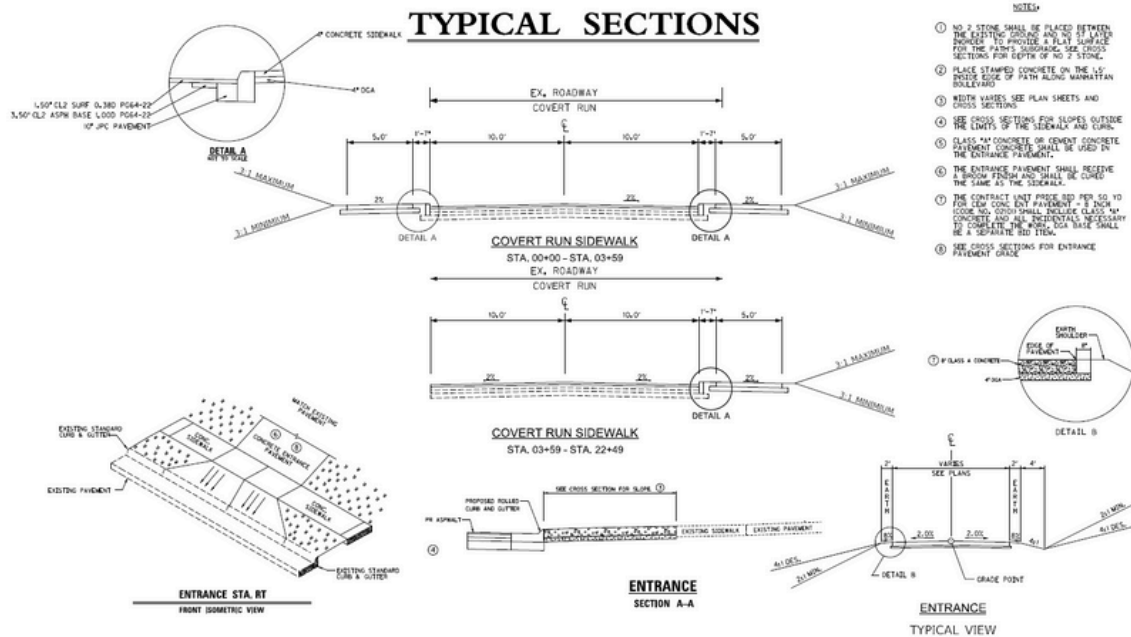
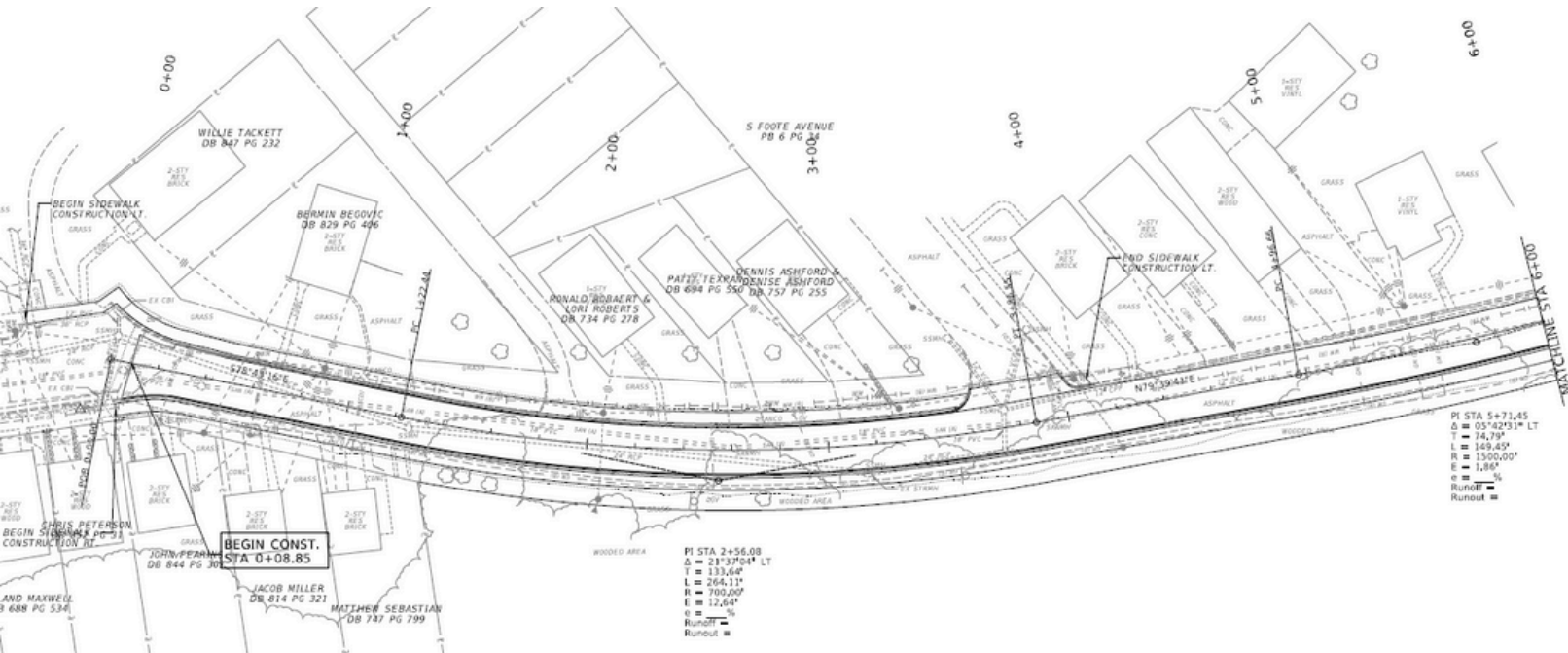


## Riverfront Commons MUP

- Fairfield Avenue Sidewalks: City match \$151,000. PRIME AE is continuing to work on the design. The sidewalk on the north side of Fairfield will be replaced from Riviera to Patchen. The sidewalk on the south will be replaced from Riviera to Berry. Curb will be restored to the area where no curb currently exists.



- Covert Run Sidewalk and Storm Improvements: PRIME AE is working on adding the stormwater improvements to the roadway plans. The environmental approval process has started. Sidewalk will be added from the new housing development to the existing sidewalk on the south side of covert run. The cost of the stormwater system will be split with SD1. The match program has been updated so we will try to get more than 50% of the storm improvements paid for.



- Frank Benke Sidewalks: PRIME is progressing with the design. Sidewalk will be added/replaced on both sides of Frank Benke Way, and the width of the roadway will be slightly widened.

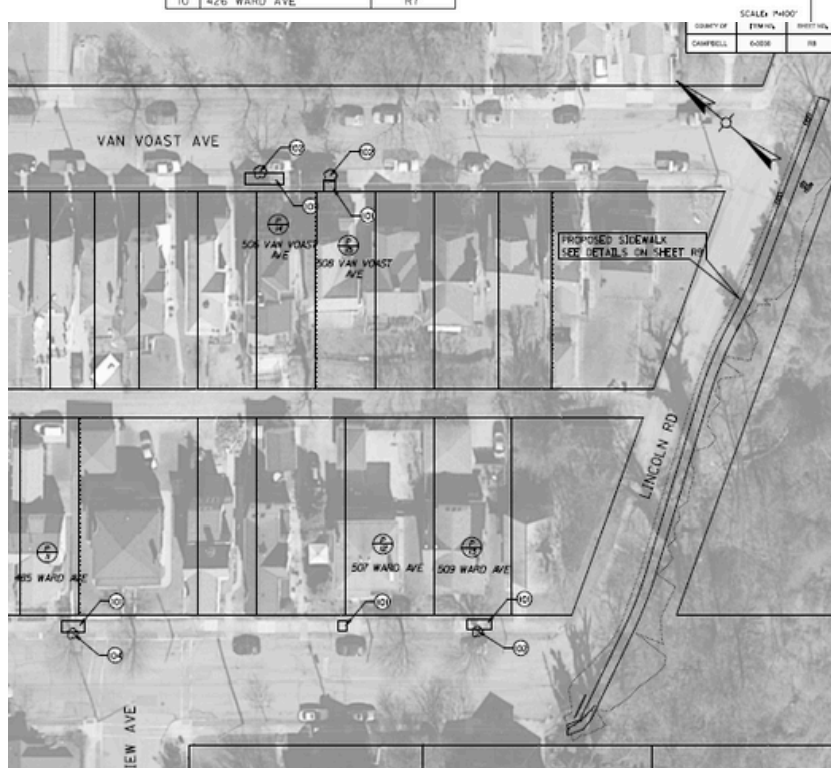
- Lincoln Road Sidewalk: Everything has been submitted to KYTC for final approval of construction funding.



RECONSTRUCT SIDEWALK LOCATIONS		
#	ADDRESS	PLAN SHEET
01	300 BERRY AVE	R3
02	225 DIVISION ST	R4
03	219 TAYLOR AVE	R5
04	248 TAYLOR AVE	R5

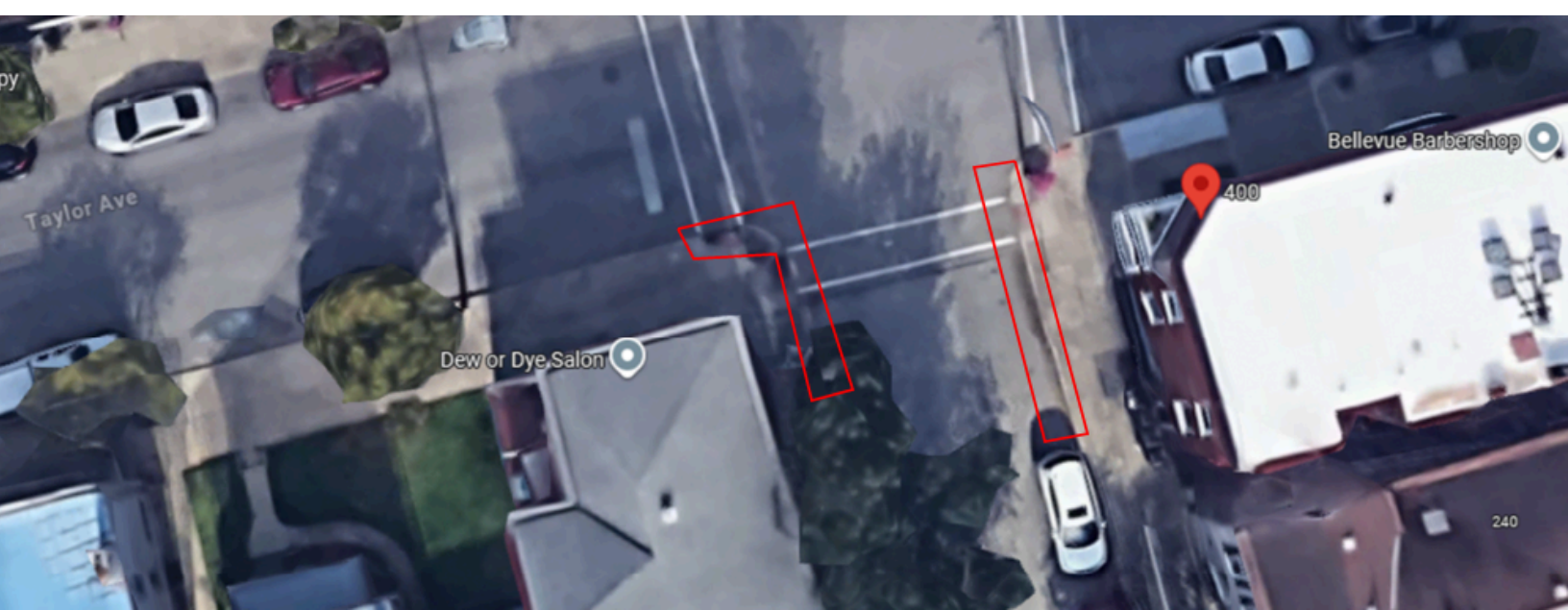
RECONSTRUCT SIDEWALK LOCATIONS		
#	ADDRESS	PLAN SHEET
05	330 WALNUT ST	R6
06	405 WASHINGTON AVE	R7
07	455 WASHINGTON AVE	R6
08	463 WASHINGTON AVE	R6
09	401 GRANDVIEW AVE	R6
10	426 WARD AVE	R7

RECONSTRUCT SIDEWALK LOCATIONS		
#	ADDRESS	PLAN SHEET
11	485 WARD AVE	R8
12	507 WARD AVE	R8
13	509 WARD AVE	R8
14	506 VAN VOAST AVE	R8
15	508 VAN VOAST AVE	R8



- RAISE Grant: The City submitted a joint application with the other NKY river cities to design future phases of Riverfront Commons. We are waiting on design funds to be authorized.

- Taylor at Center Drainage Improvement: work with crews to correct drainage of water at the south corners of Taylor and Center for pedestrian safety.



### STREETS COMPLETED IN 2025 PRIOR TO ASPHALT PLANTS SHUTTING DOWN

- Riviera
- Clark: Center to Retreat
- Retreat: Railroad to Clark
- Covert Run: Rossford to Shady Terrace + Spot Repairs from Shady Terrace Down

### STREETS REMAINING FOR WHEN ASPHALT PLANTS REOPEN

- O'Fallon: 6<sup>th</sup> to 9<sup>th</sup> (split with Dayton).
- Division: Lafayette to Washington
- Eden: Lafayette to Washington
- Lafayette: Fairfield to Prospect
- Prospect: Lafayette to Taylor

# COMMUNICATIONS & MARKETING

**Marketing a one-square-mile city means every effort counts. There is no room for noise or filler. Every event, campaign, and message has to serve a purpose.**

In 2025, Bellevue’s marketing and public relations work focused on thinking bigger and maintaining momentum. The goal was not just to host events, but to create magical moments that encouraged people to visit Bellevue and return. That meant balancing family traditions with community experiences, introducing new ideas while improving what already works, and telling Bellevue’s story in a way that felt authentic and accessible.



More than 50 events and initiatives shaped the year. Some activated parks and public spaces. Others celebrated local milestones, responded to community needs, or created opportunities for neighbors to connect. Along the way, Bellevue helped launch a regional initiative, introduced new citywide traditions, expanded its voice through a city podcast, and reached more than 7 million people across Bellevue’s social media platforms. For a one-square-mile city, that reach matters.

What follows is a snapshot of the events and initiatives that shaped 2025 and helped bring Bellevue to life throughout the year.

## A LOOK BACK ON 2025 EVENTS

- Feb. 1 – Hearts + Crafts Valentine's Day Party at the Callahan Center
- Feb. 1 – Emergency Shelter of NKY winter drive
- Feb. 22 – Bellevue Winter Carnival
- Bridging Back Business Initiative (Feb. 25–March 16)
- Feb. 25 – Initiative kickoff and \$10 lunch specials
- Feb. 26 – Retail specials: Bridging the Gap
- Feb. 27 – Cocktail Contest kickoff
- Feb. 28 – Cocktails + Mocktails with Molly Wellmann
- March 1 – Bridging Back Fun for Everyone: LEGO contest winners
- March 10 – \$10 lunch specials
- March 12 – Retail Day and Coda Co. ribbon cutting
- March 13 – Happy hour
- March 14 – Dinner specials
- March 15 – Bridging Back Fun for Everyone finale
- March 16 – Cocktail showdown at New Riff
- March 14 – Pilot Lumber ribbon cutting
- March 18 – Treasure Hunt + St. Patrick's Day Party at the Callahan Center
- April 13 – Egg hunt
- April 27 – Arbor Day and Swope Park reopening
- May 17 – Bellevue Blossoms
- May 26 – Memorial Day parade
- June 5 – Summer Bucket List kickoff: Let the Magic Begin
- June 10 – Popsicles with Police
- June 12 – Best of NKY Awards
- June 14 – Second Saturday Concert: Fast Forward
- June 15 – Lunch at the Firehouse
- June 25 – CCPL Book Bus visits Bellevue
- June 26 – Tea Time with Tom, code enforcement
- July 8 – Lunch with Police at Goldstar
- July 12 – Second Saturday Concert: The Belairs
- July 15 – Cincinnati Observatory at Beach Park
- July 20 – Farmers Market: Full Steam Ahead
- July 22 – Pizza Party in the Park, Public Works
- July 29 – Beach Park Adventure Trail
- Aug. 9 – Second Saturday Concert: City Slickers
- Aug. 12 – Senior Luncheon: That's So Cincinnati
- Aug. 15 – Lavender Trail ribbon cutting
- Aug. 17 – Dog Days Farmers Market
- Sept. 5 Mrs. Tea Pots ribbon cutting
- Sept. 13 – Art in the Park
- Sept. 13 – Second Saturday Concert: Scott Sprague & Friends
- Sept. 16 – Beach Park expansion reception
- Sept. 21 – Farmers Market Tailgate Edition
- Oct. 2 – Giant Beach Chair unveiling
- Oct. 3 – Fall Fest
- Oct. 4 – River Roots community cleanup
- Oct. 17 – Boo in the Vue
- Oct. 23 – Emergency Shelter of NKY donation drive-thru
- Nov. 1 – Touch-A-Truck
- Nov. 8 – How to Research Your Historic Home
- Nov. 18 – Lavish 2.0 ribbon cutting
- Nov. 24 – Bundle Up Bellevue campaign
- Nov. 29 – Tree Lighting
- Dec. 13 – Pictures with Santa at the Giant Beach Chair

## NEW CITY BRANDING HELPS TO TELL OUR STORY

In 2025, the City of Bellevue undertook a rebranding initiative to better showcase the many positive developments in our community. With the help of Yard & Co., the City refreshed its original seal and introduced the new “B” logo, which is now visible throughout Bellevue.

CITY SEAL



PRIMARY CITY LOGO



SECONDARY CITY LOGO



NAVY BLUE



#0D497A

GOLD



#CA973D

CREAM



#EFEAD8

PRIMARY FONT

Spade  
Round

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz.,!

SECONDARY FONT

PROXIMA  
NOVA BOLD

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz.,!

TYPE FONT

Proxima  
Nova Regular

AaBbCcDdEeFfGgHhIiJjKkLlMmNnOoPpQqRrSsTtUuVvWwXxYyZz.,!

**LOOKING AHEAD TO 2026**

None of this happens without leadership that understands the value of visibility and community trust. Mayor Charlie Cleves continues to set that standard for Bellevue. His support for strategic marketing, creative programming, and collaboration across departments allows this work to move from ideas to reality.

As Bellevue looks to 2026, the focus remains steady. Build on what works. Leave room for new ideas. Keep creating magical moments that bring people together. Bellevue may be small in size, but it continues to show what is possible when creativity and intention lead the way.

2025

# CITY OF BELLEVUE YEAR IN REVIEW

7+

MILLION

VIEWS ACROSS  
SOCIAL PLATFORMS

50+

EVENTS &  
INITIATIVES



NEW TRADITIONS  
NEW PODCAST



A REGIONAL  
INITIATIVE