



Update on projects



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Agenda

- Recap: recent milestones and funding
- Overview: 3 priority projects
- Update: North and West London
- Update: Downtown Loop implementation
- Community employment benefits
- Rapid Transit working group: what to expect in 2020
- Questions



Recap: EA milestones

- **June 2018 to March 2019:** TPAP consultation for draft Environmental Project Report (EPR)
- **March to April 2019:** 30-day comment period
- **June 4, 2019:** Province approves EA





Recap: ICIP project milestones

- **Feb. 13, 2019:** Council directs staff to determine list of projects eligible for funding under the ICIP transit stream
- **March 20, 2019:** 19 projects considered at public participation meeting
- **March 26, 2019:** Council prioritizes 10 projects, including:
 - Downtown Loop
 - East London Link
 - Wellington Gateway



Recap: funding

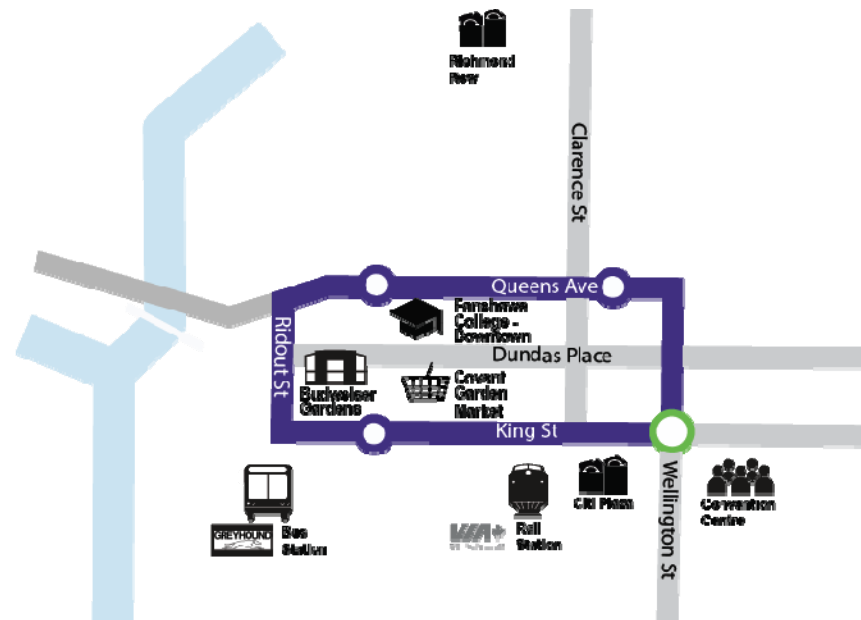
- **June 2019:**
Government of Ontario
commits ~ \$103 million
- **August 2019:**
Government of Canada
commits ~ \$123 million
- **Municipal funding:**
~ \$148 million





Overview: Downtown Loop

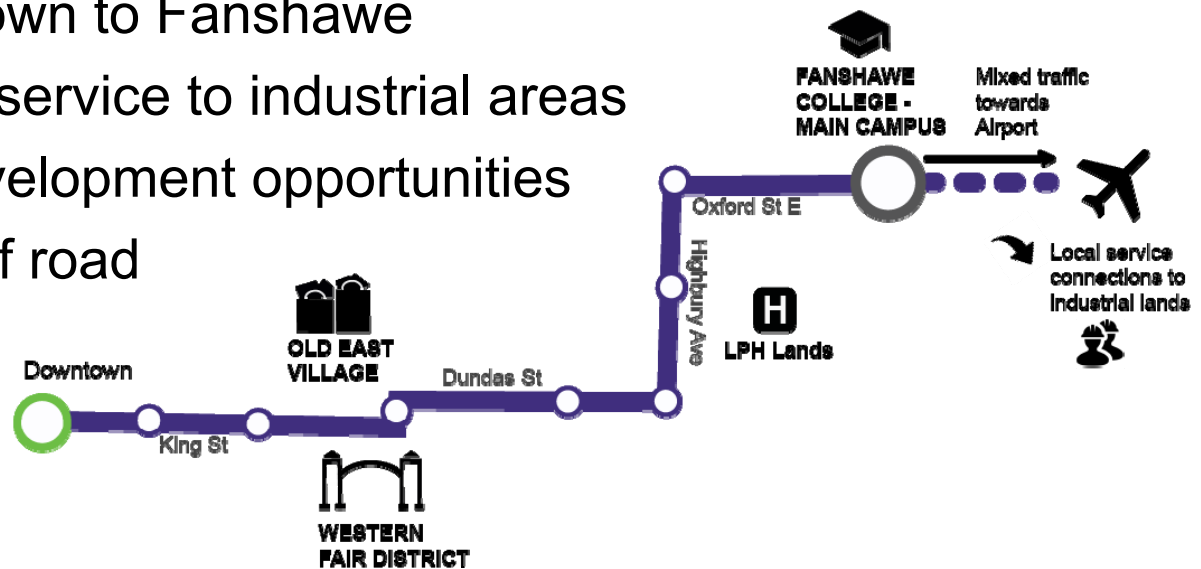
- Estimated cost: \$28.5 million
- 2021-2023
- Frames Dundas Place
- Formalizes transit route already in place, which serves buses on a 90-second frequency
- Revitalizes 2 km of downtown streets





Overview: East London Link

- Estimated cost: \$120.2 million
- 2022-2024
- Connects Downtown to Fanshawe
- Provides reliable service to industrial areas
- Supports infill development opportunities
- Renews 6.3 km of road





Overview: Wellington Gateway

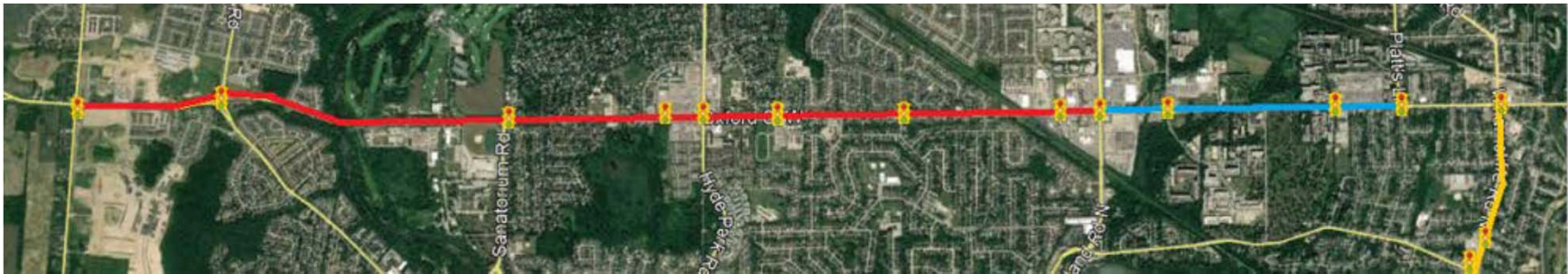
- Estimated cost: \$131.8 million
- 2023-2026
- Maintains two general traffic lanes
- Moves buses out of mixed traffic
- Revitalizes 6.8 km of road
- Constructs park and ride near 401
- Improves connections to industrial job areas and nearby communities





Update: West London

- November 26, 2019 Council resolution:
 - Review transit improvements to West London including options for higher order transit and possible extension of service further west.
- Review additional design options by segment:

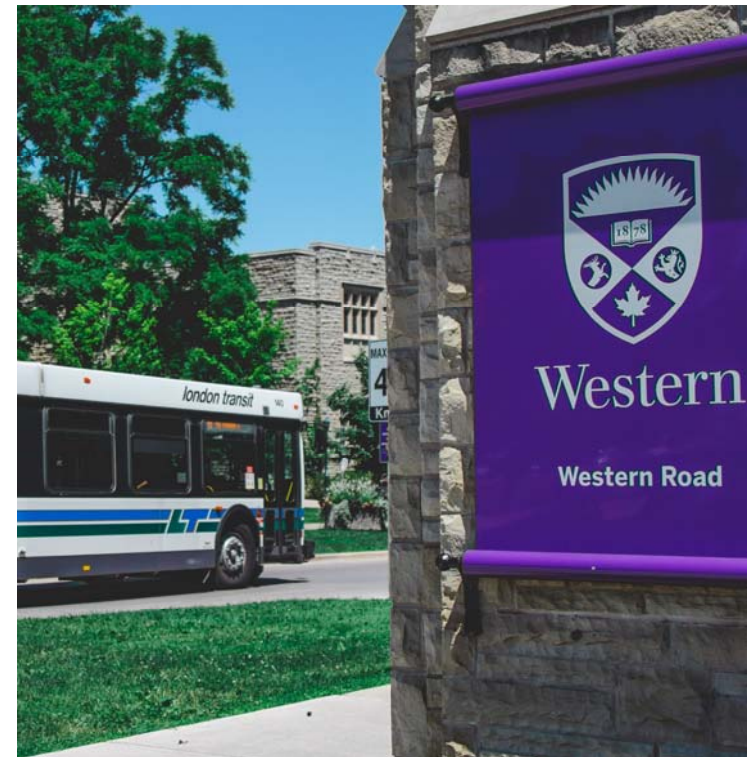


- Report back on:
 - Evaluation and comparison of options
 - Potential for a park and ride
 - Considerations for electrification
 - Possible quickstart elements



Update: North London

- January 15, 2019 Council resolution:
 - Review Richmond St. and Western Rd. routes connecting Masonville, Western University and Downtown
- Further review options for short- and long- term improvements to enhance transit service
- Report back on:
 - Evaluation and comparison of options
 - Possible quickstart elements





Update: Downtown Loop implementation

- 2021-2023
- \$28.5 million
- Likely 3 phases





Downtown Loop consultant award

- **2018/2019:** Reviewed procurement options with Infrastructure Ontario
- Selected traditional Design-Bid-Build project delivery model
- **July 2019:** RFQQual issued
- **October 2019:** RFP issued
 - 4 proponents submitted proposals
 - Robust evaluation process with diverse team from across the City
- **Jan. 14:** Council approved award of design contract to AECOM/Dillon





Downtown Loop: work plan

Project Initiation

December 2019

Pre-Design

January 2020 –
March 2020

Detailed Design

- Ph 1: King Street
- Ph 2: Queens Avenue & Ridout Street

April 2020 –
December 2020

Approvals

- Ph 1 & 2

July 2020 –
December 2020

Tendering

- Ph 1 & 2

October 2020 –
February 2021

Detailed Design

- Ph3: Wellington Street

January 2021 –
September 2021

Start Construction

- Ph 1: King Street

Spring 2021

2019

2020

2021



Downtown Loop: key focus areas

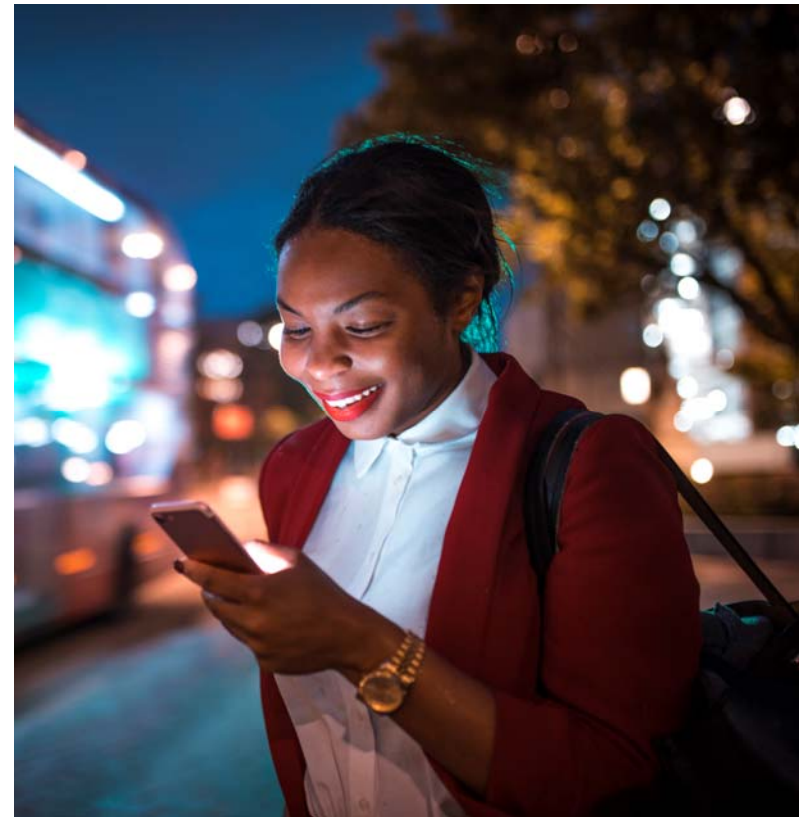
- Infrastructure renewal
- Utility coordination
- Station design
- Construction management / mitigation
- Communications & engagement





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- **[London.ca/downtownloop](https://london.ca/downtownloop)**
- **519-930-3518** to contact project team





Community Employment Benefits (CEB)

- Requirement of federal ICIP funding: projects > \$10 million to participate
- Opportunity to pilot strategies for linking infrastructure investments with jobs in the community
- Must identify 3 equity-seeking groups and report annually on progress
 - Youth
 - Women
 - Indigenous peoples
 - Veterans
 - Apprenticeships
 - Social enterprises
 - People with disabilities
 - Recent immigrants





CEB strategy

- Identify existing workforce pathway opportunities
- See where they line up with practical, achievable employment opportunities through RT projects
- Select 3 target groups and establish targets
- Embed CEB clauses in construction tender documents
- Lessons learned can inform creation of city-wide framework





Working Group

- Updated Terms of Reference (Nov. 25, 2019)
 - Broader community engagement at key points
 - Review and provide input to Council, through SPPC, re: implementation
 - Meet on as-needed basis





Questions?