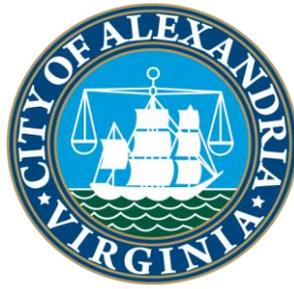


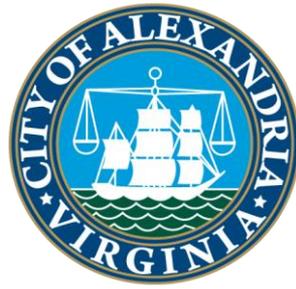
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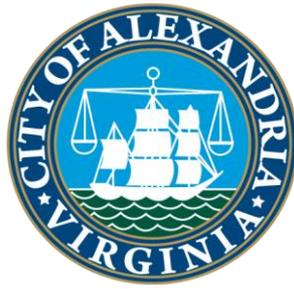
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Agenda Item #1



UPDATES TO RECEIVE

Agenda Item #2



Complete Streets Design Guidelines

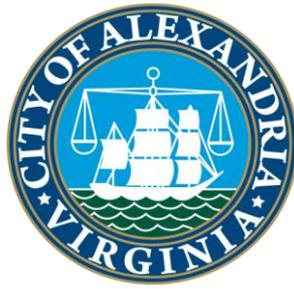
Staff Update #2, Item 6



Complete Streets Design Guidelines

- Develop Complete Streets Design Guidelines
 - Integrate design guidance (e.g. green sidewalks)
 - Incorporate range of bike/ped facilities
 - Create reference for staff, developers and community

Major Elements	Guidelines
Street Typologies	Street character based on adjacent land uses
Sidewalk Zones	Design, materials, trees, plantings, wayfinding, bicycle parking, transit, lighting
Roadways	Speed, lane widths, traffic calming, truck and emergency vehicle access, transit, bicycle facilities
Intersections	Geometry, access, crossings, control, signalization, pedestrian signals, transit , bicycle treatment
Curbsides	Parking, bicycle parking, parklets, charging stations



King Street Complete Streets

Staff Update #2, Item 8



King Street Complete Streets: Public Outreach Process

- 11.17.15 – Public Meeting #1
- 2.11.16 – Public Meeting #2
- 2.15.16 – Alexandria BPAC Meeting
- 2.23.16 – Meeting with Residents – Melrose Area
- February 12th – 29th – Alex Engage Open
- 3.8.16 – Meeting with Residents – Kings Cloister Area
- 3.15.16 – Transportation Commission Update

King Street Complete Streets: Outreach Tools

- Project Website
- eNews
- City Calendar
- Project email list
- Notification to 4 civic associations
- Notification to TC Williams and First Baptist Church
- 2 public meetings
- 2 meetings with resident groups
- 3 commission briefings
- Alex Engage (760 Responses)



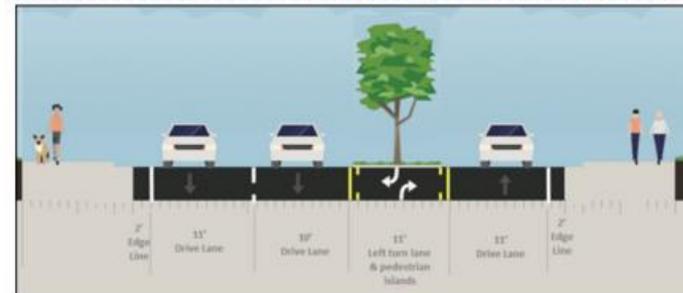
King Street Complete Streets: Options

- Gained feedback on issues and concerns through public outreach and site assessment
- Developed 3 concept options based on concerns
- Soliciting feedback on 3 options

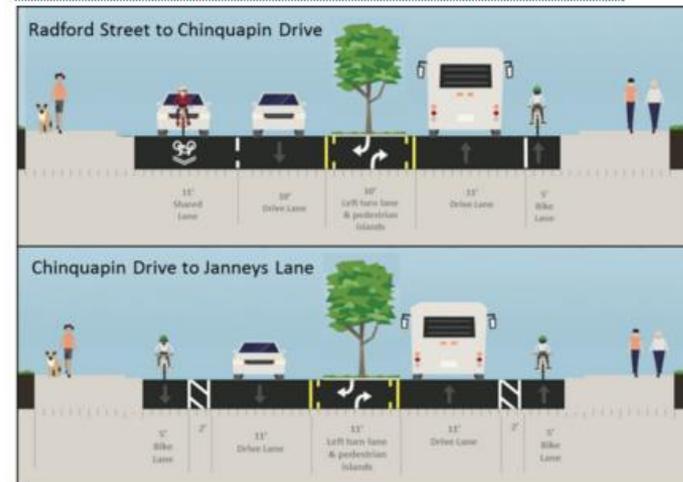
Option 1 - Complete Streets Maintenance 🚚



Option 2 - Pedestrian & Accessibility Intersection Enhancements



Option 3 - Complete Streets Corridor Improvements 🚚



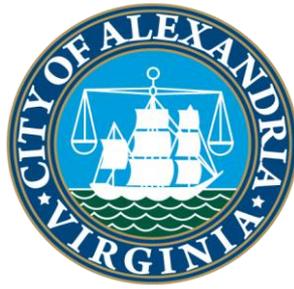
Survey Results

- Public Meeting: Option 3 = 70% support
- Alex Engage:
 - 760 Responses (200 in area residents)
 - 215 Additional comments (52% support project)
 - All responses:
 - Option 3 = 66% support (Option 1= 21% support)
 - In area responses:
 - Option 3 = 54% support (Option 1= 27% support)



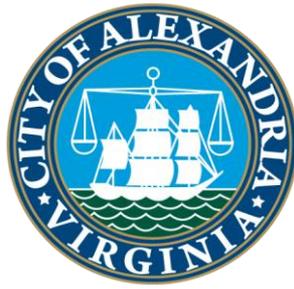
King Street Complete Streets: Process moving forward

- Continue to solicit feedback from community
- March 28 – Traffic and Parking Board Update
- April 11 – Civic association meetings
- April 21 – Public Meeting #3
 - Present preferred option & get feedback
 - Refine plan
- May 23 – Final Plan to TPB for approval



COMMISSION UPDATES

Agenda Item #3



Pedestrian & Bicycle Master Plan

PUBLIC HEARING

Agenda Item #4

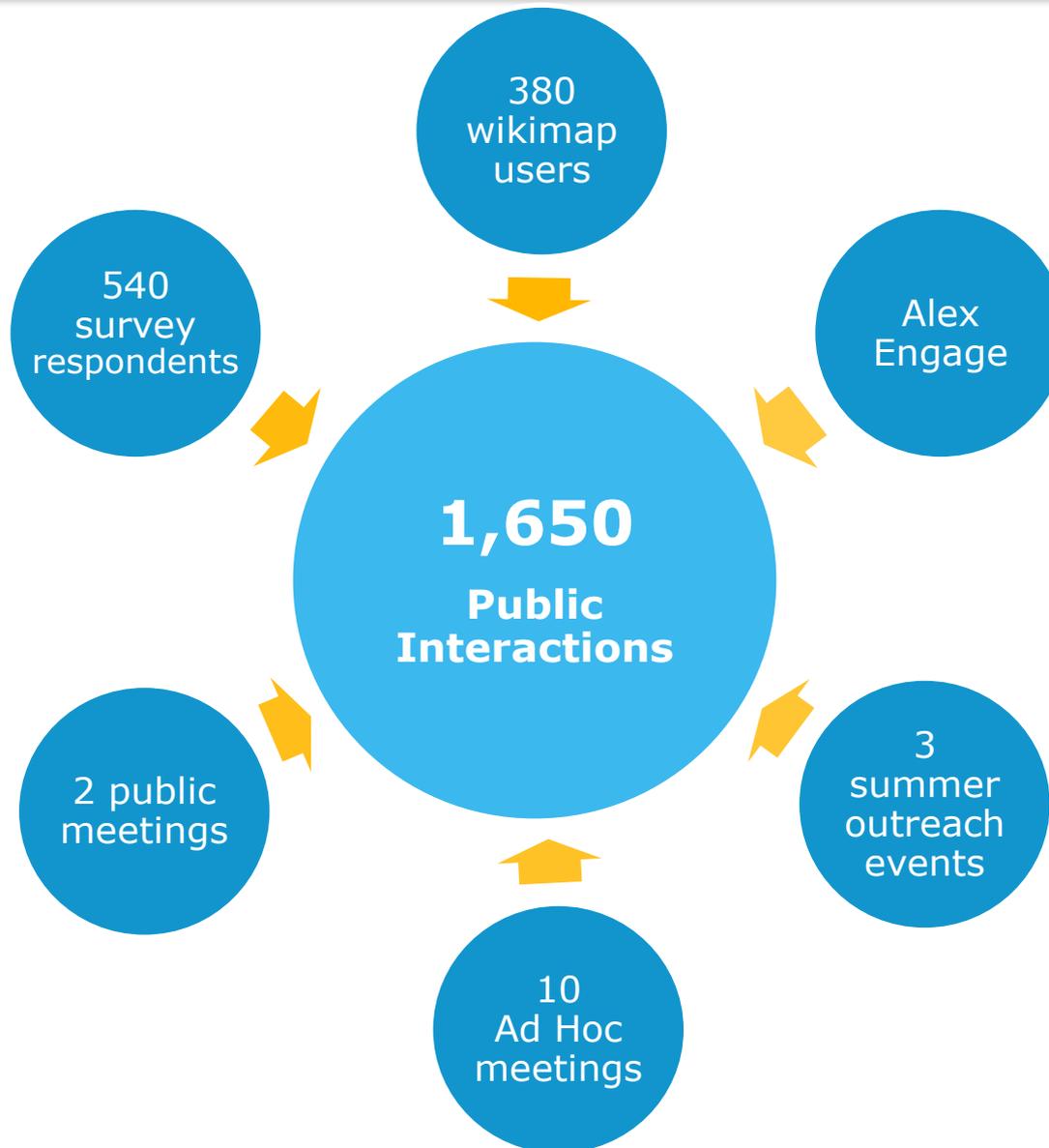


Commission's Charge

- Receive update on the draft Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan, including updates since last meeting
- Hold a public hearing on the draft Pedestrian and Bicycle Master Plan
- Provide a recommendation to the Planning Commission to approve the proposed amendment to the Pedestrian and Bicycle chapters of the Transportation Master Plan



How did we get here...



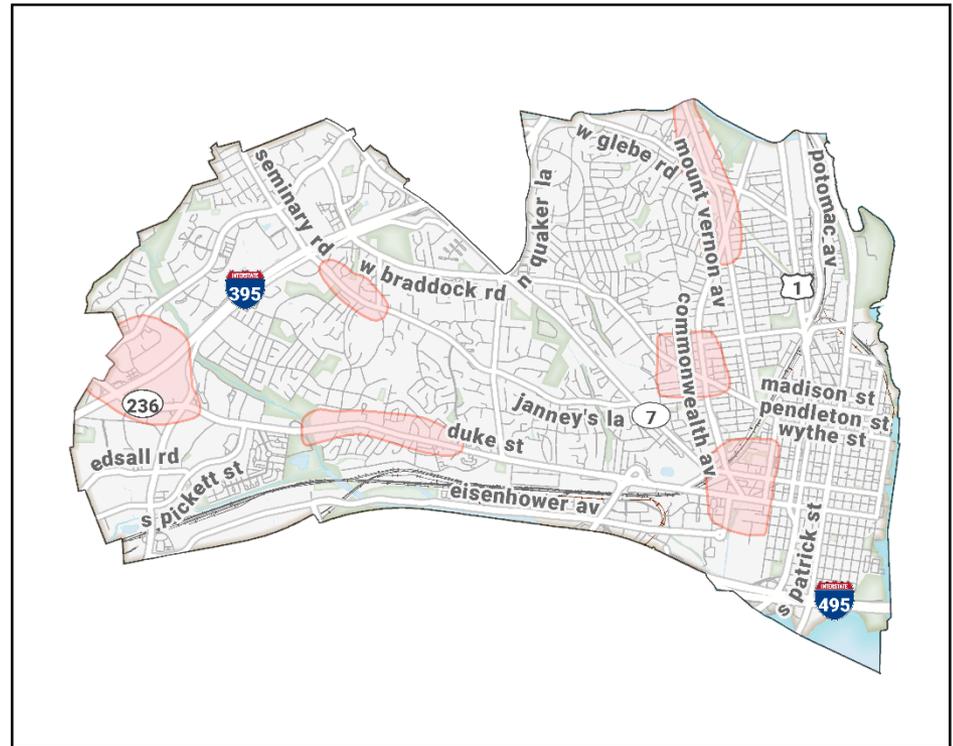


SUMMARY - Pedestrian Recommendations

Over 500 Facility Recommendations in Six Study Areas

Ten prioritized new sidewalk projects distributed throughout the City

- Nearly 4 miles of new priority sidewalks



SUMMARY - Bicycle Recommendations



Over 88 miles of NEW Bicycle Facilities

- 44 miles of Enhanced Bicycle Corridors
- 36 miles of Shared Roadways
- 8 miles of New Trails

Continuous Connections to Major Destinations

- Mark Center
- Potomac Yard
- Mount Vernon Trail
- Old Town
- Van Dorn/ Eisenhower Metro
- Landmark Mall
- Beauregard / West End
- Shirlington

Revision to Strategies in Response to Input Received



Ped Strategy #5 – Crossing Conditions

Revised to focus on ~~maintaining~~ **minimizing the impact on** vehicle throughput, and to specifically mention leading pedestrian intervals and elimination of right-turn-on-red.

Ped Strategy #8 – Conflicts between bikes, pedestrians and other users on sidewalks

A new sub-bullet (b) was added to address the potential revision to the City code to address these other types of users.

Ped Strategy #11 – Vision Zero

Revised to add serious injuries. Program details will be developed as a subsequent step and will include both existing and new efforts.

Revision to Strategies in Response to Input Received



Ped/Bike Strategy #6 – Maintenance

Revised to note that the maintenance practices both within the City and external would be developed, and also include debris other than snow.

Bike Strategy #12 – Partner to support education, outreach and promotion amongst under-represented groups

Revised to include senior citizens as an under-represented group.

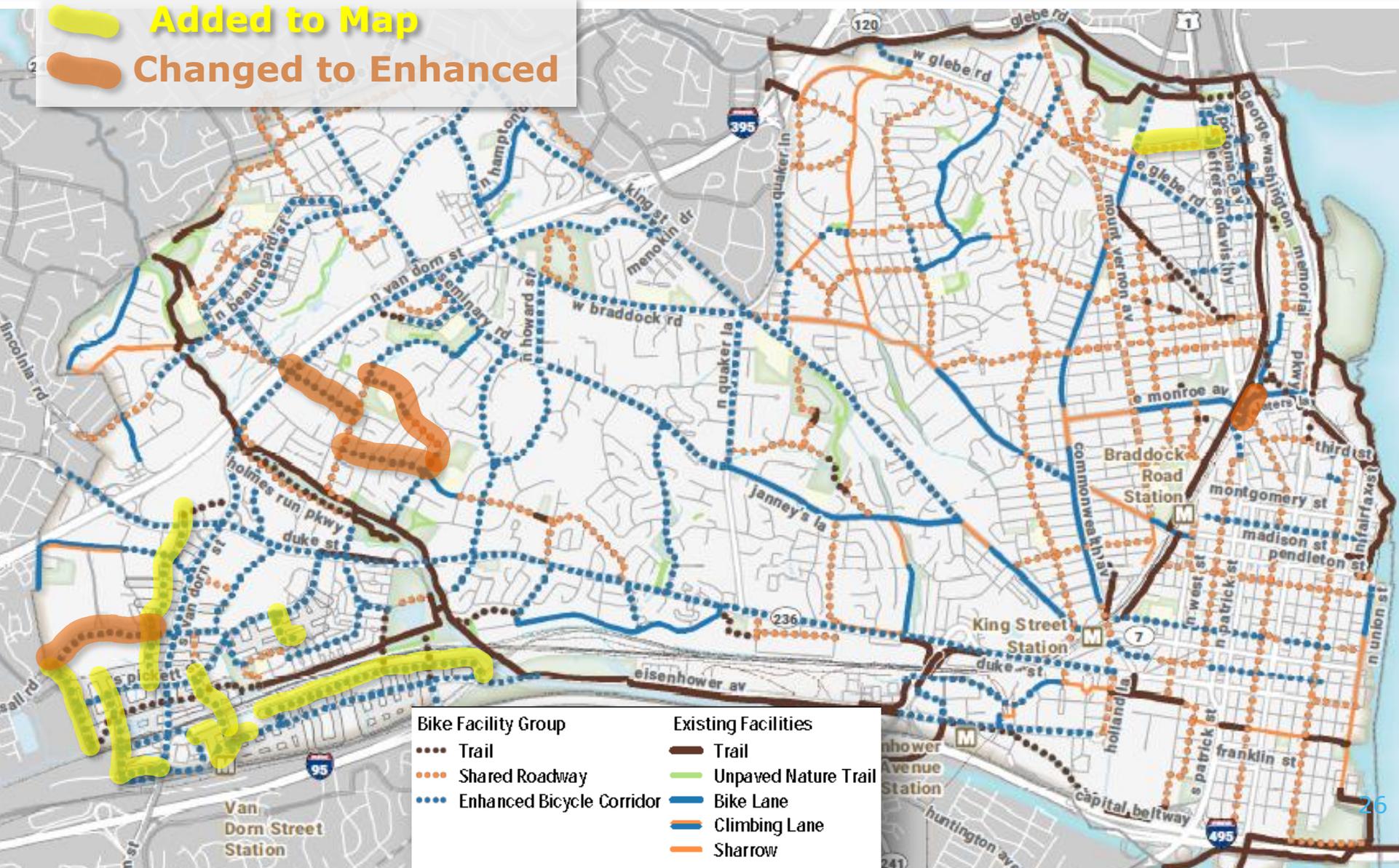
Bike Strategy #14 - Endorse NACTO Urban Street Design Guide and Urban Bikeway Design Guide

Done! This strategy was removed because the City (Director of T&ES) sent a letter to NACTO endorsing the NACTO Design Guides.

Proposed Bicycle Network



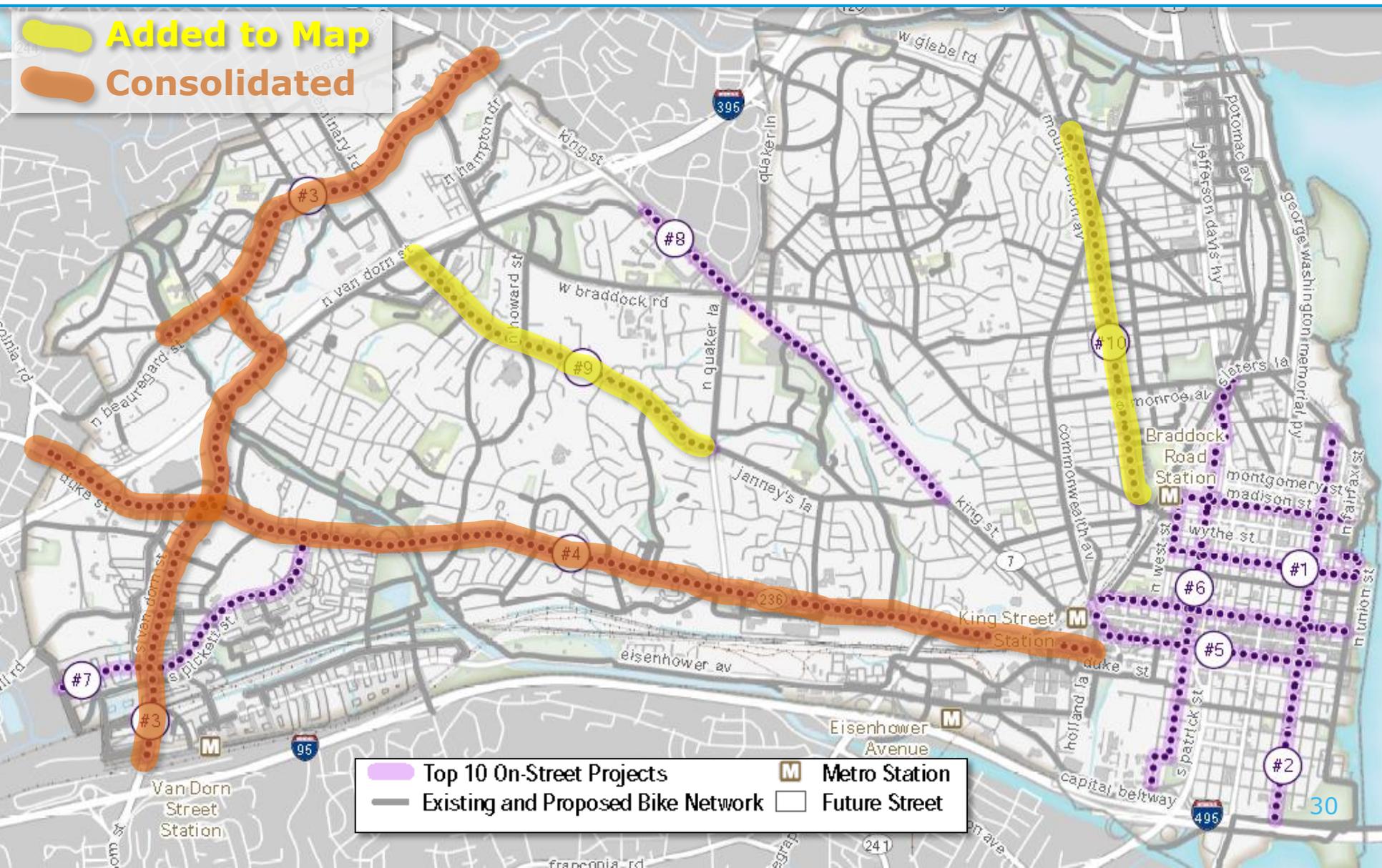
Added to Map
Changed to Enhanced



Bike Facility Group		Existing Facilities	
.....	Trail	Trail
.....	Shared Roadway	Unpaved Nature Trail
.....	Enhanced Bicycle Corridor	Bike Lane
		Climbing Lane
		Sharrow



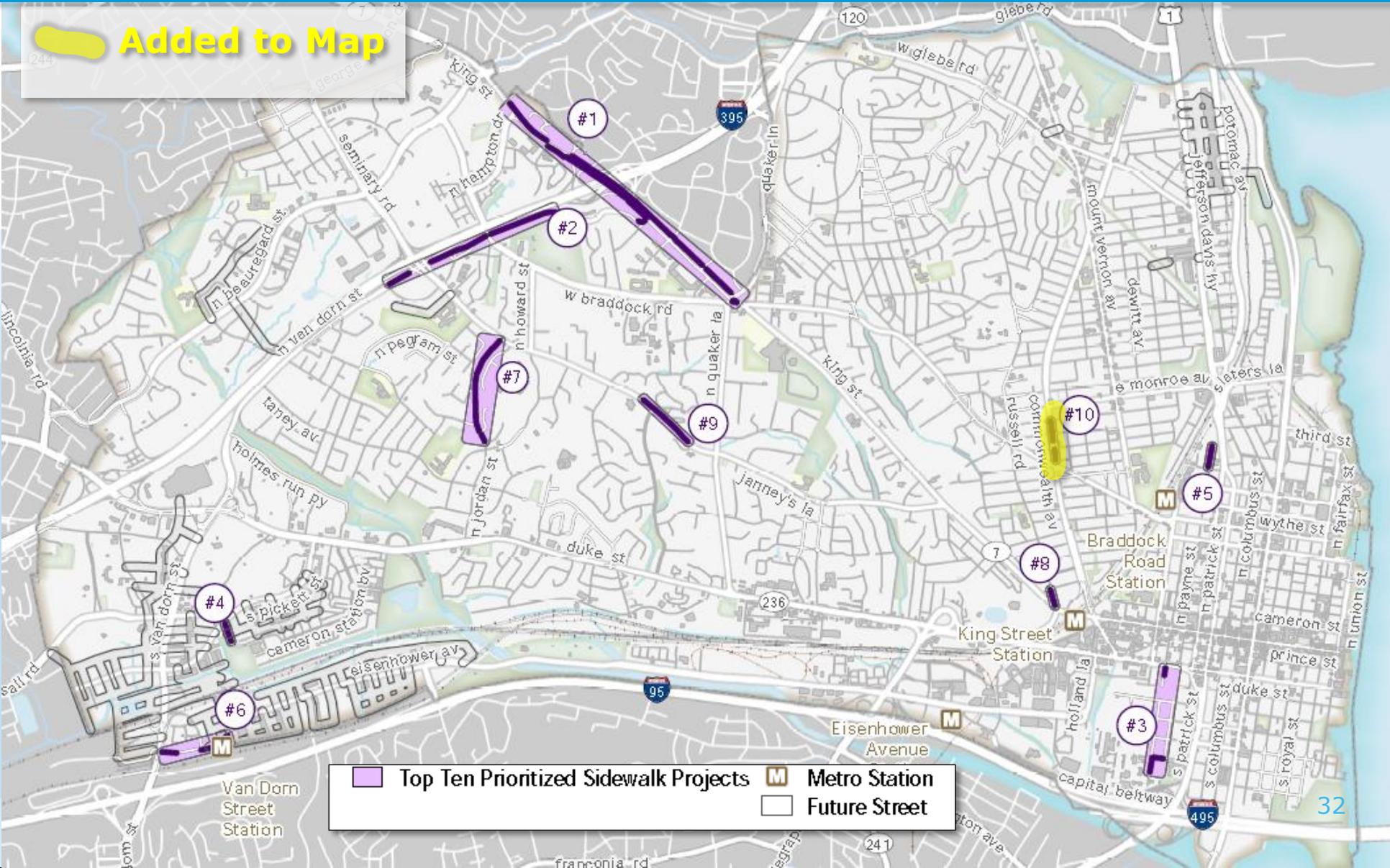
Prioritized On-Street Bicycle Projects





Prioritized Sidewalk Projects

 **Added to Map**

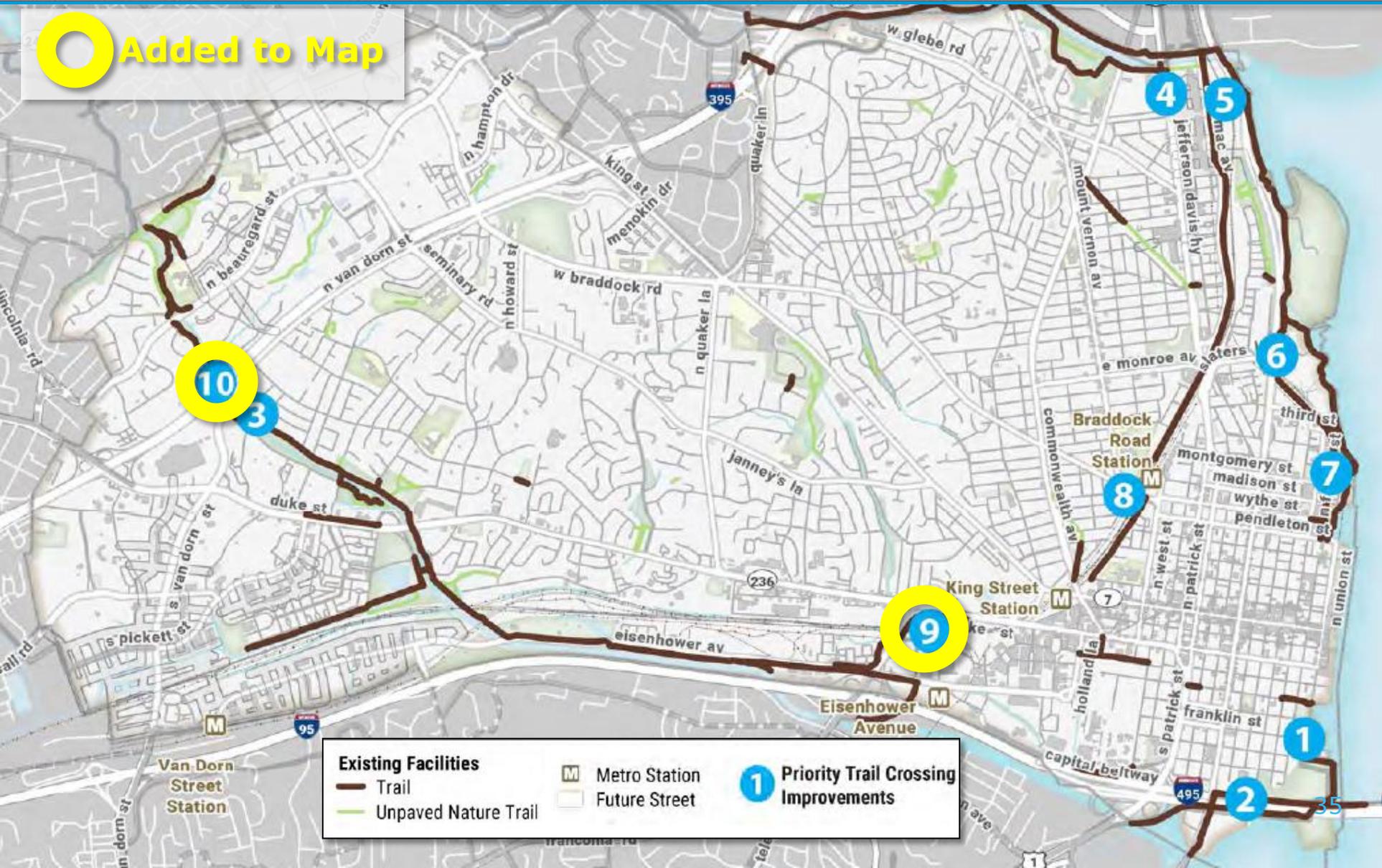


 **Top Ten Prioritized Sidewalk Projects**  **Metro Station**
 **Future Street**

Priority Trail Crossing Improvements



 Added to Map



Revision to Text in Response to Input Received



New content about implementation within the first five years:

- Staff will work to implement many recommendations from case study areas
- Leverage repaving and development opportunities to implement pedestrian-focused improvements in areas not covered by the Case Studies
- Pursue funding from grants and through the City's budget process to begin implementation of the priority projects
- Immediately begin to develop a Vision Zero Program

Revision to Text in Response to Input Received



- New content to emphasize the focus on the west end (page 9):

"One particular area of focus for this Plan is an effort to ensure that people throughout the entire city have access to comfortable, safe places to walk and bike. This led to a consistent effort throughout the planning process to **ensure that recommendations and priority projects serve the west side of the City**, which has historically had fewer on-street bicycle facilities and pedestrian-friendly areas."

- New content to further emphasize importance of low-stress bike facilities (page 48):

"With this in mind, **the future bike network will incorporate low-stress facilities** like separated bike lanes, buffered bike lanes, and Neighborhood Bikeways whenever possible and appropriate (these facilities are defined on the following pages)."

Revision to Text in Response to Input Received

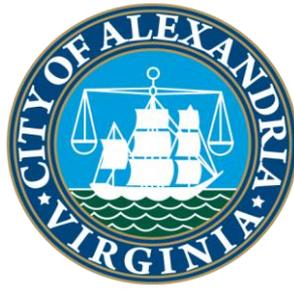


- Moved Vision Zero to first Pedestrian Program and Policy Strategy and added a text box with more details
- Added more terms to glossary
- Other minor corrections to text, appendices and footnotes



Next Steps

- April 5 – Planning Commission
- April 16 – Council Public Hearing
- May – Ordinance for Master Plan Amendment

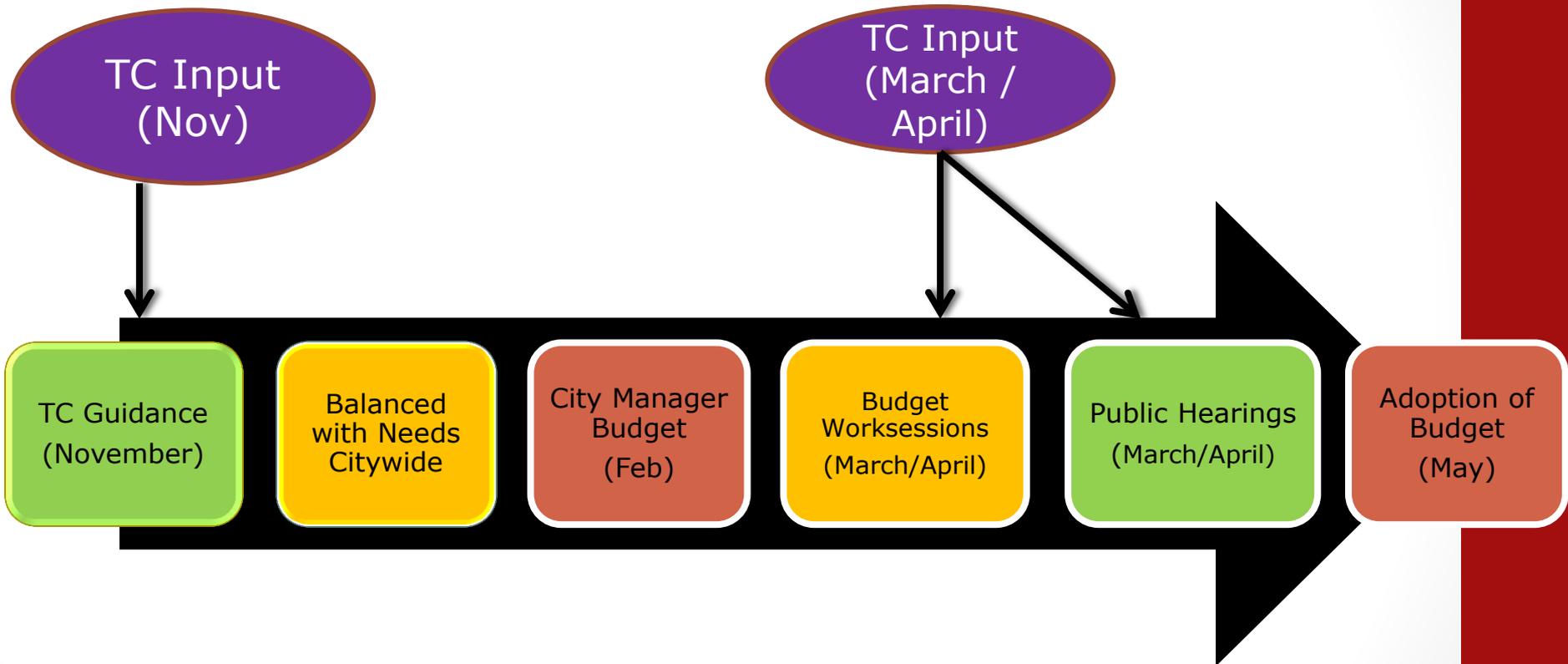


FY2017-2026 Budget PUBLIC HEARING

Agenda Item #5



Budget Process



**Ongoing coordination with
OMB**



City Manager's Priorities

- Housing Affordability
- Parking & Traffic Management
- Generating new General Fund revenues
- IT Investment
- Pre-K / Childcare



Special Revenue: TIP

- **Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) FY 2017-2026 Budget Proposal**
 - Assumes \$8.3 million in revenue in FY 2017 and includes \$1.0 million in prior year GO bonds (King/Quaker/Braddock and Beauregard/Seminary) = \$9.4 total revenues
 - Balanced, 10-year plan includes \$9.2 million in expenditures in FY 2017 (remainder carries over to FY18)
 - Proposed TIP includes \$1.5 million projected in WMATA Operating



Key Changes to Operating Budget

1. New parking planner position funded
2. Addition of \$500k reserve to fund traffic enforcement and parking adjudication
3. New traffic engineer position funded (ITS)
4. Capital bikeshare funding increased by \$160k to operate existing stations
5. Reduction in sidewalk maintenance operations
6. DASH operating subsidy decreased by \$137,059 in FY 2017 (Does not include AT1 expansion)
7. DASH operations funding for expansion of AT1 moved up to FY 2017 to accommodate peak service - \$320k
8. WMATA contribution decrease in FY 2017 of \$895k

Key Changes to Capital Budget

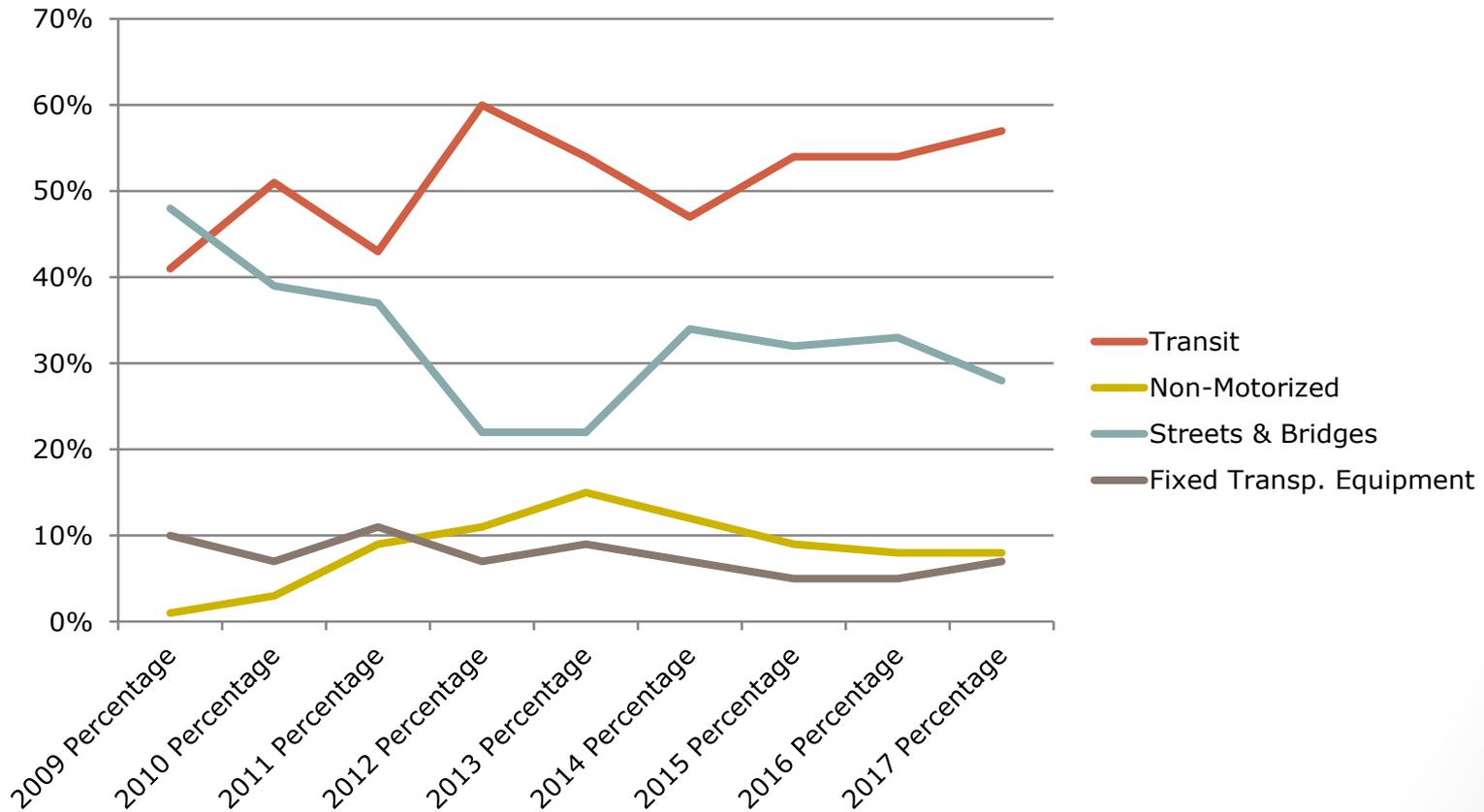
1. Complete Streets funding remains consistent
 - \$8,640,000 over 10 years
2. Old Cameron Run Trail – Additional \$6M (HB2)
3. Reduction in Shared Use Paths - \$300k every other year
4. Increase in Sidewalk Maintenance - \$300k every other year
5. Additional parking wayfinding - \$200,000
6. Eisenhower West Infrastructure Phasing - \$500,000
7. West End Transitway – Increase of \$48M (Federal funding)
8. ITS Integration – Increase of \$7M (HB2)
9. Addition of \$1M for Broadband TSA Communications link (HB2 funds)



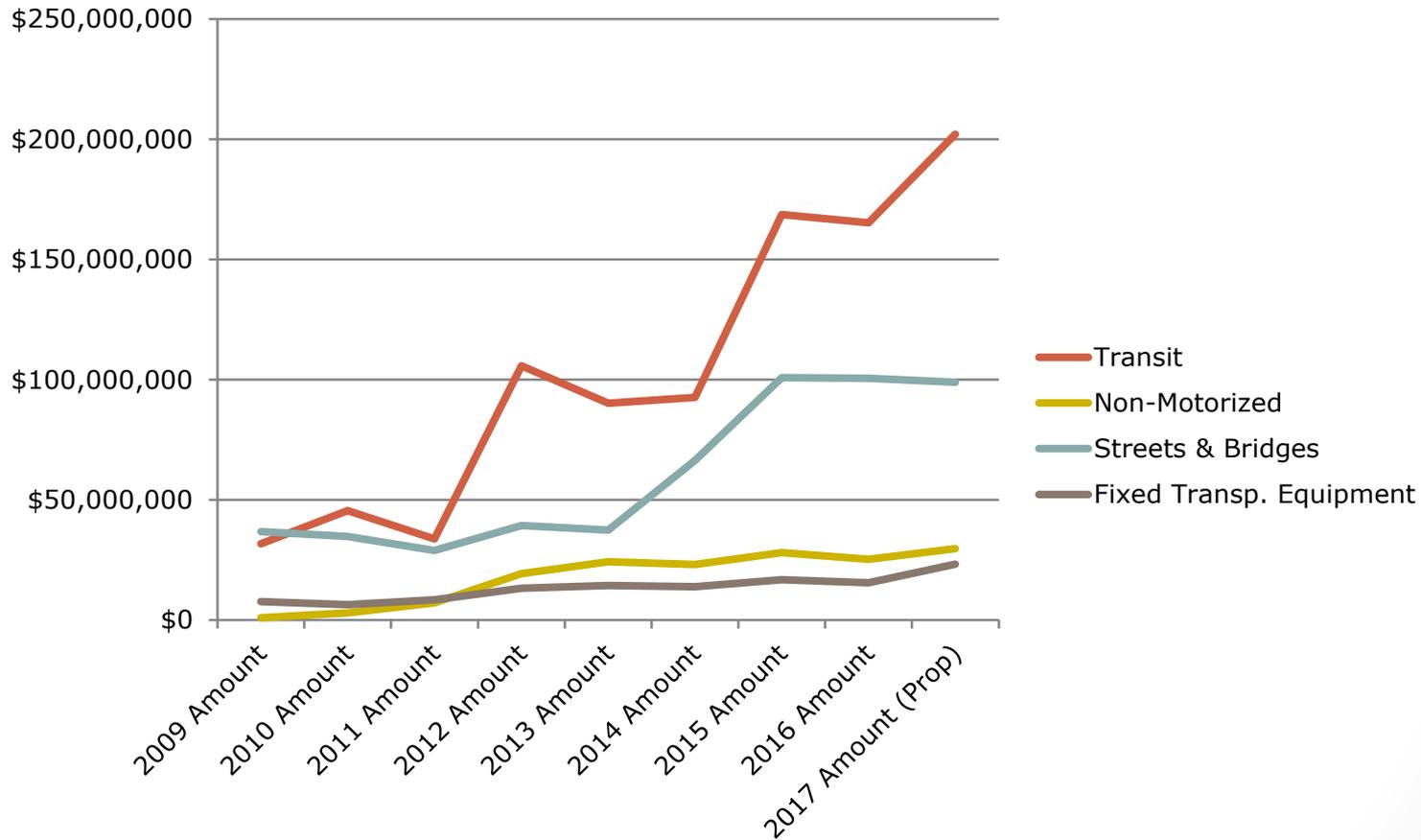
Budget Calendar

- **March / April** Budget Worksessions
- **April 26, 2016** Preliminary Add / Delete
- **May 2, 2016** Final Add / Delete
- **May 5, 2016** Final Budget Adoption

CIP Historic Breakdown by Mode (Percentage)



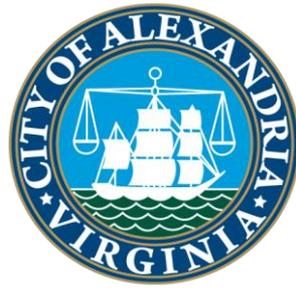
CIP Historic Breakdown by Mode (Dollars)





Thank You

QUESTIONS?



2016 Council Strategic Plan

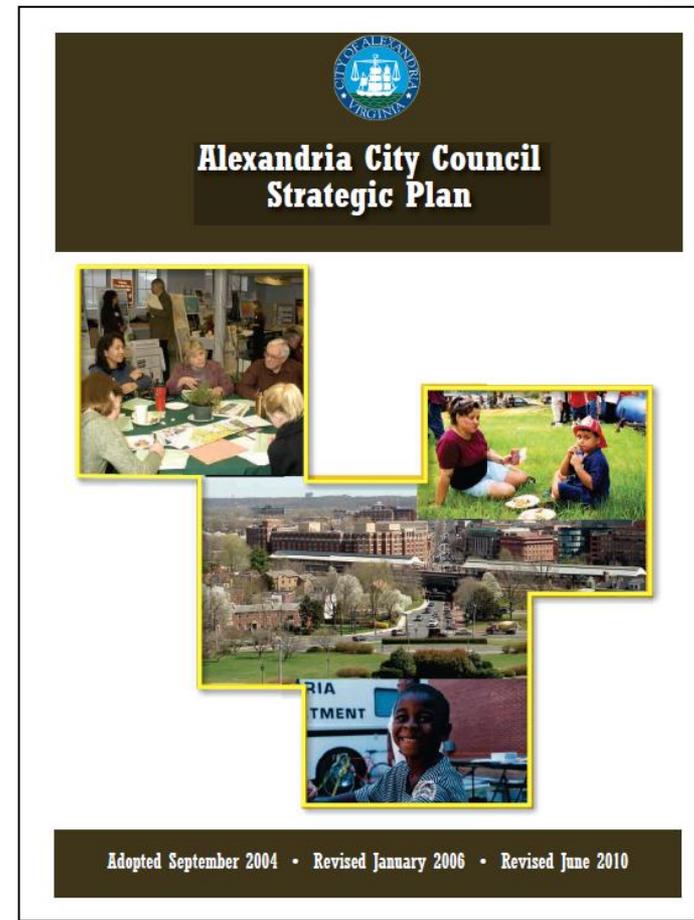
Agenda Item #6

Agenda

- Overview of the City Strategic Plan
- Commission Role
- Boards & Commission Activity
- What to Expect Next
- Questions

Our Current Strategic Plan

- Our City Strategic Plan was effective from 2004 – 2015
- Updated by the community and adopted by City Council in 2004, 2006, and 2010
- Arrived at document through an open community engagement process
- Since implementation, the City has developed a performance management system – Results Alexandria





What's Next for the City Strategic Plan?

Approach:

- Use **community input** as the foundation of the City Strategic Plan
- Communicate a **clear direction and vision for 2022** to the public and City Government
- Include **measures and targets** so we can be transparent with the community on our progress and challenges
- Set a **six year plan** to correspond with City Council election cycle (FY 2017-2022 with a mid-point check-in in FY 2019)
- **Continuously improving** in order to achieve results through the City's Performance Management system, Results Alexandria



What will it Look Like?

(for presentation purposes only, may be refined)

In 2022, Alexandria is **SAFE**

What is a Safe City?

In 2022, City residents, businesses, employees and visitors are safe. There are several major components to this. One major component is that the City has **low crime** and people feel safe in the City. Additionally, the community is **protected from the incident of fires**. This means that there are few fires in the City and that property damage is low and lives are always protected.

What is a Successful Safe City?

Low crime	Reduce all incidents of crime to 1 per 1,000 by FY22
Protected from fire	Reduce all fire incidents to 100 by FY22

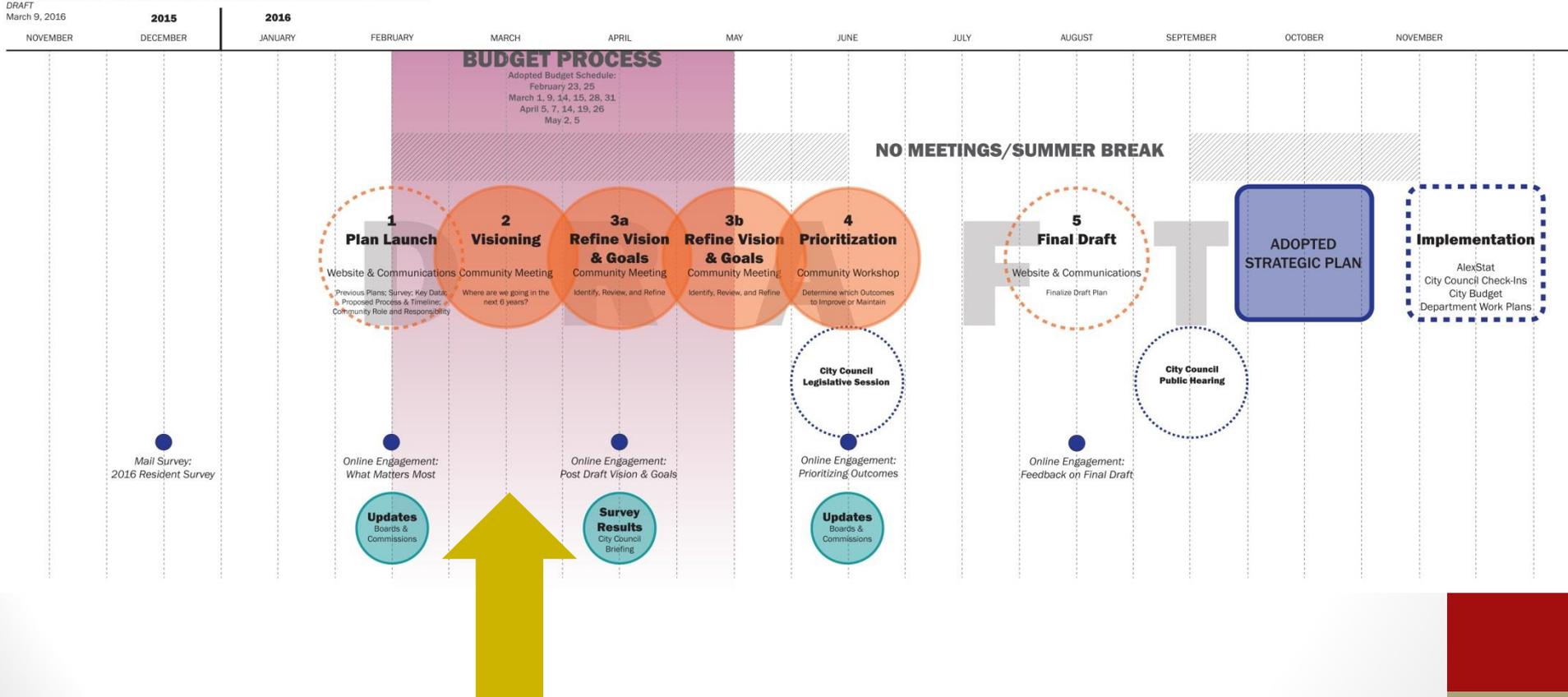
What plans support being a Safe City?

- Master plan X



Engagement Schedule

DRAFT 2016-2022 CITY STRATEGIC PLAN ENGAGEMENT SCHEDULE DIAGRAM





Transportation Commission Role

- Communicate and spread information to respective members and constituents to engage them in the process
- Assistance at community meetings
- Encourage involvement of members at community meetings and through AlexEngage

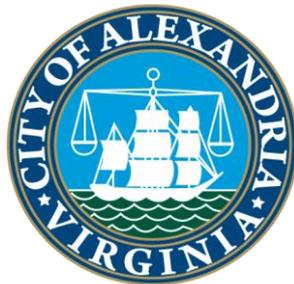


Boards & Commissions Outreach

- **Worksheet to inform the plan:**
 - Facilitated discussion or completed electronically
 - What plans guide your boards/commissions?
 - What is important, or the focus, of your plans?
 - This information will be used to:
 - Inform discussion at community meetings
 - Provide content in the Strategic Plan on supporting plans
- **Help us get people to participate in meetings:**
 - Help us get people to discuss the City Strategic Plan
 - This is an important plan setting the vision for the entire City Government through 2022
 - Find information at alexandriava.gov/strategicplan

What to Expect Next

- March / April – Commission review worksheets and provides comments to staff
- April Community Meeting (TBD)
 - Refining Vision & Goals
- June 15 Transportation Commission
 - Update on Refined vision and goals and prioritization
- Future Updates & Meetings via e-mail



Transportation Long Range Plan

Agenda Item #7



Long Range Transportation Plan (LRP)

LRP- *Unconstrained* list of transportation projects, programs and studies

1. Project List – capital projects which are not funded (prioritized by the Transportation Commission)
2. Program List (Removed in 2014)
3. Studies List

Previous Commission Input

- Develop Project worksheets
- Hold Work Session to review projects
- Consider packaging similar projects
- Seminary / Quaker Lane project – Identify specific safety improvements
- Consider removing projects no longer pertinent

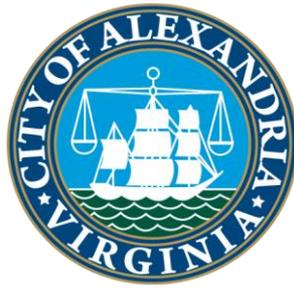


Proposed Updates to Methodology

- Remove projects or studies completed, not feasible or that can be funded
- Place “developer contingent” projects in separate table – Not scored
- Consolidate similar related projects
- New projects would be major, unfunded projects, and not anticipated to be funded through another source

Proposed LRP Schedule

March	Overview of LRP / Schedule / Guidance
April	Methodology for LRP update
May	Review draft of new LRP projects / Removed projects (Study Session?)
June	Initial screening of projects
July	Finalize screening of projects (Draft LRP)
Sept.	Public Hearing Adoption of LRP by Transportation Commission



Other Business

Agenda Item #8