



City of Pensacola

222 West Main Street
Pensacola, FL 32502

Meeting Agenda 4 - Final Parks and Recreation Board

Thursday, June 15, 2023

8:00 AM

Hagler Mason Conference Room, 2nd Floor

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MINUTES OF MAY 18, 2023 PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD

Attachments: [23-5-18 Minutes - Unapproved](#)

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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Attachments: [23-6-15 Director's Report Parks and Recreation Board](#)

STAFF REPORTS

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN - CAITLIN CERAME

Attachments: [23-6-15 Active Transportation Plan](#)

MASTER PLAN - AMY MILLER

NEW BUSINESS

OLD BUSINESS

OPEN FORUM

ADJOURNMENT

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Memorandum

File #: 23-00439

Parks and Recreation Board

6/15/2023

SUBJECT:

MINUTES OF MAY 18, 2023 PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD



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Meeting Minutes 3 - Draft

Parks and Recreation Board

Thursday, May 18, 2023

8:00 AM

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CALL TO ORDER

SWEARING IN OF NEW BOARD MEMBER

Assistant City Clerk Tice was present to administer the oath and swear in new board member Jake Renfroe.

ROLL CALL

- Present** 7 - Chairperson Rand Hicks, Vice Chair Renee Borden, Antonio Bruni, Alejandra Escobar-Ryan, Leah Harrison, John Jerralds, and Jake Renfroe
- Absent** 2 - Kristin Brown, and Michael Wolf

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

MINUTES OF APRIL 20, 2023 PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD

Attachments: [23-4-20 Minutes - Unapproved](#)

A motion was made by Renfroe, seconded by Harrison, that this Minutes be Approved. The motion carried by the following vote:

- Yes:** 7 - Chairperson Hicks, Vice Chair Borden, Bruni, Escobar-Ryan, Harrison, Jerralds, and Renfroe

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

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Attachments: [Director's Report Parks and Recreation Board](#)

Member Borden inquired if the Hunter Pool is scheduled to open on time. Director Stills responded yes; the pool will open as scheduled but the pool house will not be ready until mid to late June. The contractor is still doing tile work on the inside of the pool house.

Member Bruni inquired about the Scenic Heights Community sign. Director Stills responded it has been ordered and will get back on the timeline.

Director Stills informed board members that Special Projects Manager, Kim Carmody is no longer with the city she has taken a position as Parks

Director with Mobile.

Member Esobar-Ryan inquired if the city offered swimming programs during the summer for children. Director Stills responded that the YMCA runs both of the city pools the YMCA may offer swimming lesson classes.

Chairperson Hicks shared he and Member Bruni were at Blake Doyle Skate Park opening ceremony and considered it to be amazing. Chairperson Hicks asked Director Stills to talk about the plan governing the crowds at the new skatepark. Director Stills responded that the turnout from the community was amazing. So, with that comes growing pains we had no way of anticipating how many participants would attend. The intent of the facility is to be an unassisted regulated park. We have a fantastic facility and tremendous participation, so we have to learn how to govern it. We have researched other municipalities who have skateparks that are unattended. We have a couple of different options that we can try to do. We have parking issues and time restraints we want people to enjoy it but not all night. We are coming up with a plan for that and will report back to the board with more after we finalize what we are going to do there. We may implement changing the hours to close the park at 10:00PM. A big plus with having the skate park is that skateboarders are now at the skate park and not on the city sidewalks or streets. We want to make it safe and not intrusive to the surrounding neighborhoods.

STAFF REPORTS

SUMMER PROGRAMS - TONYA BYRD

Assistant Director, Byrd brought before the board a presentation regarding the summer camp programs. Assistant Director, Byrd reported that the summer camps are not full at this point. Gull Point is almost full when last checked it will have spots opening up going further into the summer. Woodland Heights, Cobb Center, and Fricker Center all still have spaces available. The camps have a full summer of activities planned for the kids they start May 30th and go through August 9th. The department received four new vans this year to use at the centers that have summer camps. Each center will have a van plus the two buses. They will share the use of the two buses to go on fields trips, amusement parks, swimming, skating, bowling, museums, etc. Typically, the centers are closed for major holidays and this year the centers will be closed for Juneteenth. We typically end the camp season with a water play day or play for all of them. The summer camps have an opportunity this year to partner with the Journey to Juneteenth events and the Drive to Freedom golf clinics at Osceola Golf Course we will take 10 kids from each of the summer camps. Cultural Affairs Coordinator, Robinson has coordinated a comic book artist to go to Woodland Heights and someone to go to all four summer camps to

perform a puppet show for the kids. Assistant Director, Byrd asked the board if they had any questions.

Member Borden asked if they had interest for the youth internship program this summer. Assistant Director, Byrd stated they have received interest for internships. The interns will be at the summer camps and a few at the golf course, as well. Last year we had five interns and three of those are coming back this year. Member Borden shared she had family members who had participated when coming home from college for the summer it was a great opportunity from them to work in those places. Assistant Director, Byrd add it's a great place to learn about the profession and to see if it is something that they would have interest in pursuing. Director Stills added that he is a product of internships his very first job was at the golf course bringing out golf carts in the morning and putting them up at night. He started when he was 16 until he was 18 and then started working at the pro shop. It was a great learning experience.

NEW BUSINESS

OLD BUSINESS

OPEN FORUM

The following documents were distributed to board members via email to discuss at meeting.

- List of Neighborhood Associations within Board Members District
- Park Assessment Checklist
- Park Projects - LOST IV
- Park Purchase Cycle
- Schedule of Board Commissions Meeting
- Map Parks withing Board Members District
- Florida Sunshine Laws

Member Renfro suggested that board members have name tags showing representation of Parks and Recreation when attending the Neighborhood Association meetings. He will print labels and distribute at next meeting.

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**Neighborhood Associations
P&R Board Members—May 2023**

Belmont-DeVilliers	Rand Hicks
Broadview Farms	Rand Hicks
Brownsville	Kristin Brown
Cordova Park	Alejandra Escobar-Ryan or Jake Renfroe (?)
Cordova Park on the Bayou	Alejandra Escobar-Ryan or Jake Renfroe (?)
Dunmire Woods	Rand Hicks or Antonio Bruni (?)
East Pensacola Heights	Leah Harrison
East Hill	Renee Borden
Eastside	John Jerralds
North Hill	Renee Borden
Northeast	John Jerralds
Old East Hill	Renee Borden
Pineglades	Rand Hicks
Sanders Beach	Kristin Brown
Scenic Heights	Antonio Bruni
Tanyard	Kristin Brown
Westside Garden District	Kristin Brown
Whispers	Rand Hicks
Woodland Heights	John Jerralds

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Minimum Amenities (Need to be ADA compliant)

Local Park

- Small playgrounds for ages 2-5 and 5-12 with shaded elements, swings, benches, small sport court,
- Small picnic shelter, gardens, and landscaping.
- Restrooms are not included in Local Parks since the typical stay is short.

Neighborhood Park:

- One signature amenity (e.g. medium to large playground, small spray ground, sport court, gazebo)
- No restrooms unless necessary for signature amenity
- May include one non-programmed sports field;
- Playgrounds for ages 2-5 and 5-12 with some shaded elements; no reservable shelters; loop trails; no more than two types of sport courts; natural gardens; benches; one or more picnic shelters next to play areas.

Community Park:

- Four signature amenities at a minimum (e.g., loop trails, sports fields, large shelters/pavilions, community playground for ages 2-5 and 5-12 with shaded elements, multipurpose recreation center, aquatic center, sports courts, spray ground),
- Public restrooms, ample parking, and security lighting.
- Sport Fields and Sport Complexes are typical at this park. See details in Sport Complex classification and Appendix A –Sport Field Amenities for more information.
 - Revenue facilities: One or more (e.g. pool, sports complex, pavilion). •Land usage: 65 percent active / 35 percent passive
 - Programming: Minimum of three essential program services (e.g. sports, day camps, aquatics).
 - Parking: Sufficient to support the amenities; occupies no more than 10 percent of the park. ADA compliant spaces. Design should include widened on-street parking area adjacent to park to maximize usable park space. Traffic calming devices encouraged within and proximate to the park.
 - Lighting: Amenity lighting including sport field light standards. Security lighting compliant with Title 24 of the California Code of Regulations.
 - Signage: Directional signage and facility/ amenity regulations to enhance user experience. May include kiosks in easily identified areas of the facility.

LOCAL OPTION SALES TAX – SERIES IV PLAN (Continued)

			REVISED PROJECT ESTIMATE	FISCAL YEARS														
DEPARTMENT	PROJECT NAME	ACTUAL 2015		ACTUAL 2016	ACTUAL 2017	ACTUAL 2018	ACTUAL 2019	ACTUAL 2020	ACTUAL 2021	PROJECTED 2022	PROJECTED 2023	PROJECTED 2024	PROJECTED 2025	PROJECTED 2026	PROJECTED 2027	PROJECTED 2028	PROJECTED 2029 (3 months)	
49	PUBLIC WORKS	JEFFERSON STREET LIGHTING	407,121				316,639	104,232	(13,750)									
50		SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS	1,887,837							42,900	654,937	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	200,000	190,000	
51		INTERSECTION IMPROVEMENTS	1,378,000						373,397	401,983	102,620	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000	100,000		
52		TRAFFIC CALMING	117,001							17,268	99,733							
53		COLLEGE BLVD SCHOOL SAFETY	150,000								150,000							
54		BURGESS ROAD	1,840,000						124,115	432,872	1,283,013							
55		WEST CERVANTES CORRIDOR	987,300						984,000	3,300								
56		PAVEMENT MANAGEMENT PROGRAM	6,325,332				2,941,001	401,065	1,159,564	22,152	1,301,550	500,000						
57		BAYLEN STREET MARINA SEAWALL REFURBISHMENT	750,000									750,000						
58		PALAFOX MARINA SEAWALL REFURBISHMENT	750,000										750,000					
59		9TH AVENUE BRIDGE LIGHT	65,000					16,313			48,687							
60		BAYLEN STREET LIGHTING	280,497					1,879	278,618									
61		SPRING STREET LIGHTING	323,162						323,162									
62		REUS STREET LIGHTING	278,060						278,060									
63		GOYA STREET LIGHTING	292,909								292,909							
64		STREET RECONSTRUCTION	659,063								659,063							
65		ENERGY CONSERVATION & EFFICIENCY IMPROVEMENTS	1,535,000								235,000	225,000	215,000	215,000	215,000	215,000	215,000	
66		CITY-WIDE ADA IMPROVEMENTS	538,853						77,995		160,858	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	50,000	
67		DEPT. SUB-TOTAL	18,565,135	0	0	0	3,257,640	523,489	3,585,161	920,475	4,988,370	1,075,000	1,315,000	1,315,000	565,000	565,000	455,000	
68	MISCELLANEOUS	WOMEN'S VETERAN MEMORIAL	40,000								40,000							
69		CHAPPIE JAMES MEMORIAL	250,000								250,000							
70		GARDEN STREET LANDSCAPE	150,000								150,000							
71		DEPT. SUB-TOTAL	440,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	440,000	0	0	0	0	0	0	
72	PARKS & REC	ATHL FACILITIES & RESOURCE CTRS IMPROVEMENTS																
73		BAYVIEW RESOURCE CENTER	8,122,259		86	350,875	712,157	3,241,611	3,501,094	316,009	427							
74		BAYVIEW SENIOR CENTER	224,178					121,284	102,518		376							
75		CECIL T. HUNTER SWIMMING POOL	1,929,060					11,830	59,790	114,774	1,742,666							
76		COBB CENTER	393,953					126,448	22,505		175,000				70,000			
77		EAST PENSACOLA HEIGHTS	154,239					19,439	4,800	60,400	69,600							
78		EXCHANGE PARK	596,347						23,531		572,816							
79		FRICKER CENTER	670,000				145,736				524,264							
80		GULL POINT RESOURCE CENTER	218,438				676	144,255		73,507								
81		OSCEOLA MUNICIPAL GOLF COURSE	1,155,078			538,257	138,883		249,417		228,521							
82		ROGER SCOTT ATHLETIC COMPLEX	123,793								123,793							
83		ROGER SCOTT COMPLEX SWIMMING POOL	129,000								129,000							
84		ROGER SCOTT TENNIS CENTER	2,502,546				28,025		79,848	118,736	2,275,937							
85		SANDERS BEACH-CORINNE JONES CENTER	105,758					39,690	66,068									
86		THEOPHALIS MAY CENTER	71,435								71,435							
87		TIPPIN RESOURCE CENTER & ATHLETIC FACILITY	1,000,000							94	999,906							
88		VICKREY CENTER	534,962					14,379	77,014	69,023	374,546							
89		WOODLAND HEIGHTS CENTER	525,000								525,000							
90		GENERAL ATHLETIC FACILITIES IMPROVEMENTS	4,235								4,235							
91		SUB-TOTAL	18,460,281	0	86	889,132	1,025,477	3,718,936	4,186,585	752,543	7,817,522	0	0	0	70,000	0	0	
92		PARK IMPROVEMENTS																
93		ARMSTRONG PARK	162,919					162,919										
94		AVIATION PARK	40,684				40,684											
95		BAARS PARK	0															
96		BARTRAM PARK	50,000									50,000						
97		BAY BLUFFS PARK	200,000									200,000						
98		BAYCLIFF ESTATES PARK	25,000										25,000					
99		BAYVIEW PARK	513,399				134,818	11,500	25,080		342,001							
100		BELVEDERE PARK	154,512									119,512			35,000			
101		BILL GREGORY PARK	25,000								25,000							
102		BRYAN PARK	137,907								37,907					100,000		
103		CALLOWAY PARK	43,377						43,377									
104		CATALONIA SQUARE	54,988							38,558	16,430							
105		CHIMNEY PARK	15,000								15,000							
106		CORINNE JONES PARK	94,687				94,687											

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107	PARKS & REC CONT.	DUNWODY PARK	40,000						40,000						40,000			
108		DURANT (REV) PARK (FORMERLY BARCIA PARK)	52,125						52,125									
109		EAST PENSACOLA HEIGHTS	119,264					82,464	36,800									
110		EASTGATE PARK	35,000											35,000				
111		ESTRAMADURA SQUARE	76,282							46,982	4,300		25,000					
112		FAIRCHILD PARK	219,512									219,512						
113		GRANADA SUBDIVISION PARK	15,000									15,000						
114		HIGHLAND TERRACE PARK	100,000					11,250	20,729	621	67,400							
115		HITZMAN PARK	319,256					301,758		17,498								
116		KWANIS PARK	70,496						15,948	88	54,460							
117		LAMANCHA SQUARE	25,000									25,000						
118		LAVALLET PARK	43,100							6,572	1,528		35,000					
119		LEGION FIELD	1,334,837				112,381	338,966	260,079	594,751	28,660							
120		LONG HOLLOW PARK	115,138							25,341	39,797	50,000						
121		MAGEE FIELD	1,417,499						25,129	832,630	559,740							
122		MALLORY HEIGHTS PARK #1 (ROTHSCHILD)	99,971								99,971							
123		MALLORY HEIGHTS PARK #3 (SCENIC)	50,000										50,000					
124		MARITIME PARK	117,878				114,170	3,708										
125		MATTHEWS (REV) PARK	150,000									150,000						
126		MIRAFLORES PARK	33,796						33,796									
127		MORRIS COURT PARK	404,664				29,496	372,749	2,419									
128		OPERTO SQUARE	64,554							52,954	1,600	10,000						
129		PARKER CIRCLE PARK	100,883					94,168	6,715									
128		PINTADO PARK	150,000									150,000						
129		SANDERS BEACH PARK	486,363				104,456	95,377			286,530							
130		SEVILLE SQUARE	50,000									50,000						
131		SKATEBOARD PARK	325,000								325,000							
132		SOCCER COMPLEX (FORMERLY MALLORY HGTS #2)	3,003,471				10,311	595,700	306,527	2,056,212	34,721							
133		SPRINGDALE PARK	94,287						94,287									
134		TIERRE VERDE PARK	36,775						36,775									
135		TIPPIN PARK	100,000								100,000							
136		WAYSIDE EAST SEAWALL REFURBISHMENT	1,600,000					49,956	74,849		1,475,195							
137		WOODCLIFF PARK	88,945							84,150	4,795							
138		ZAMORA SQUARE	30,000												30,000			
139		GENERAL PARK IMPROVEMENTS	122,193								693	28,300	23,300	23,300	23,300	23,300		
140		PARK SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENTS	152,079								41,779	23,800	23,800	18,800	18,900	25,000		
141		SUB-TOTAL	12,760,841	0	0	0	641,003	2,120,515	1,034,635	3,756,357	3,562,507	816,124	272,100	227,100	112,200	218,300	0	
142		DEPT. SUB-TOTAL	31,221,122	0	86	889,132	1,666,480	5,839,451	5,221,220	4,508,900	11,380,029	816,124	272,100	227,100	182,200	218,300	0	
143	CAPITAL EQUIPMENT		4,085,117								85,117		800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	800,000	
144	LEGAL	REPLACE COPIER	6,956					6,956										
145		DEPT. SUB-TOTAL	6,956	0	0	0	0	6,956	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	
146	HR	REPLACE COPIER	8,995								8,995							
147		DEPT. SUB-TOTAL	8,995	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	8,995	0	0	0	0	0	0	
146	PARKS & REC	REPLACE 02 FORD CREW CAB PICKUP TRUCK - UNIT #519	25,642				25,642											
147		REPLACE 03 CREW CAB PICKUP - UNIT #544-03	26,357				26,357											
148		REPLACE 08 FORD ESCAPE - UNIT #515-08	24,657				24,657											
149		FERTILIZER SPREADER	6,705					6,705										
150		ZERO TURN MOWER	22,957				5,999		16,958									
151		OSC-REPLACE PULL BEHIND ROUGH MOWER	45,086				45,086											
152		ADMIN COPIER	8,210				8,210											
153		REPLACE 07 FORD 650 TRASH PACKER - UNIT #537-07	80,196					80,196										
154		REPLACE 97 FORD F150 PICKUP - UNIT #557-97	24,340					24,340										
155		PARKS GARBAGE TRUCK	80,196					80,196										
156		REPLACE 02 FORD CREW CAB W/DUMP HOIST - UNIT #517-02	27,088					27,088										
157		REPLACE 99 DODGE PICKUP - UNIT #524-99	24,340					24,340										
158		REPLACE 03 FORD 3/4 TON PICKUP - UNIT #543-03	27,088					27,088										
159		REPLACE 94 FORD PICKUP W/DUMP BODY - UNIT #554-97	27,088					27,088										
160		REPLACE JOHN DEERE UTILITY VEHICLE	8,545					8,545										
161		REPLACE TORO INFIELD GROOMER	17,544						17,544									
162		RSTC - CLAY COURT MAINTENANCE UTILITY VEHICLE	11,080					11,080										

	Park	Safety Surface	Dist.	Year Installed	Condition	
1	Lions Park	Sand	6	1998	Poor	Scheduled 2023
2	Eastgate Park	Sand	1	2001	Poor	Scheduled 2023
3	Lamancha Square	Sand	5	2000	Poor	Scheduled 2023
4	Pintado Park	Sand	4	2000	Poor	Scheduled 2023
5	Belvedere Park	Fiber	1	2003	Fair	Scheduled 2023
6	Fairchild Park	Fiber	2	2003	Fair	Scheduled 2023
7	Granada Subdivision	Sand	5	2003	Fair	Scheduled 2023
8	H.K. Matthews Park	Fiber	5	2000	Poor	
9	Zamora Square	Fiber & Sand	5	older/1996	Poor/Fair	
10	McNeely Park	Fiber	5	1996, 2013	Old - Poor/New - Fair	
11	Seville Square	Sand	2	1998	Poor	
12	Andalusia Square	Sand	4	1998	Fair/Poor	
13	Dunwoody Park	Fiber	4	2001	Poor	
14	Granada Square	Sand	6	2003	Fair/Poor	
15	Scenic Heights Park	Sand	1	1998	Fair	
16	Pineglades Park	Fiber	2	1998	Fair	
17	Tippin Park	Fiber	2	2001	Fair	
17	Malaga Square	Sand	6	2003	Fair	
18	Semmes Park	Sand	2	2006	Fair	
19	Gull Point Center	Sand	1	2006	Fair	
20	Wyer Park (Henry T.)	Sand	6	2007	Fair	
21	Baycliff Estates	Fiber & Sand	1	1998, 2009	Old Fair New Good	
22	Dunmire Woods	Fiber	2	2010	Fair	
22	Cobb Center	Fiber	6	2011	Fair	
23	Cordova Square	Sand	6	2000	Good	
24	Aragon Park	Sand	6	2001	Good	
25	Toledo Square	Fiber	5	2003	Good	
26	Allen Park	Fiber & Sand	7	2008	Good	
27	Fricker Center	Fiber	6	2010	Good	
28	Miralla Park	Fiber & Sand	3	2010	New - Good Swings - Poor	
29	Alabama Square	Sand	6	2007, 2010, 2011	Good	
30	Magee Field	Fiber	6	2011	Good	
31	Lavallet Park	Fiber & Sand	3	2011	Good	
32	Roger Scott	Fiber	1	2010, 2013	Good/Good	
33	Bryan Park	Fiber	2	2011, 2013	Good/Good	
34	Woodland Heights Center	Fiber	5	2013	Good	
35	Camelot Park	Shredded Rubber	2	2014	Good	
36	Maritime Park	Poured	7	2015	Good	
37	Morris Court	Fiber	7	2015, 2017	Good	
38	Corinne Jones Park	Fiber	7	2017	Good	
39	Aviation Park	Sod	1	2018	Good	
40	Hitzman-Optimist Park	Poured	1	2003, 2007, 2019	Old - Good; New - Excellent	

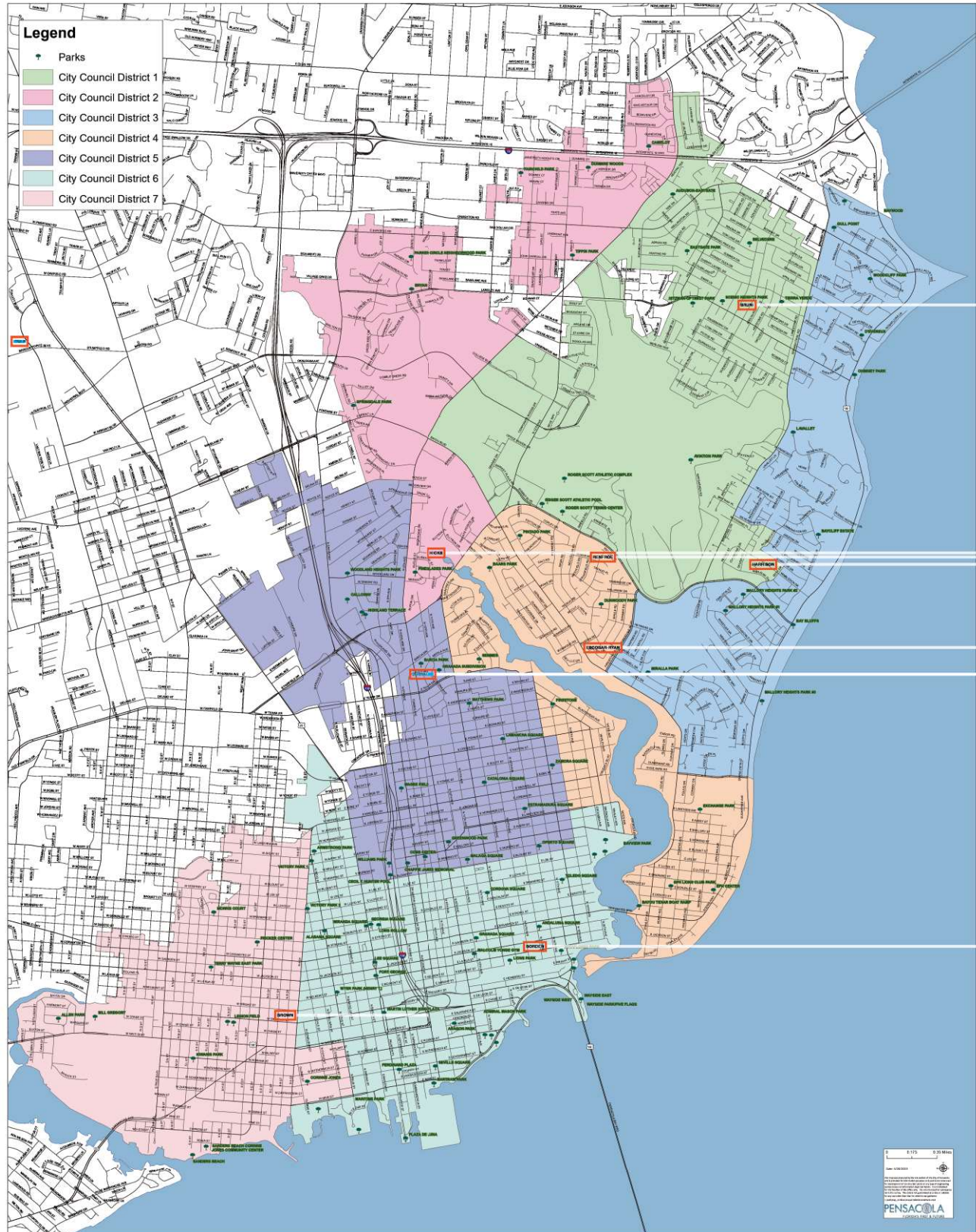
41	Armstrong Park	Fiber	7	2007, 2019	Old - Fair/New - Excellent	
42	Parker Circle Neighborhood	Fiber	2	2019	Excellent	
43	Legion Field/May Center	Poured/Fiber	7	2019	Excellent	
44	Tierra Verde	Fiber	1	2019	Excellent	
45	Springdale Park	Fiber	2	2011, 2020, 2020	Old - Good; 2 New - Excellent	
46	EPH Lions Club Park	Fiber	4	2020	Excellent	
47	Kiwanis Park	Fiber	7	2020	Excellent	
48	Miraflores Park	Fiber	4	2020	Excellent	
49	Durrant (Rev.)	Fiber	5	2020	Excellent	
50	Woodcliff Park	Fiber	1	2021	Excellent	
51	Estramadura Square	Fiber	5	2021	Excellent	
52	Operto Square	Fiber	5	2021	Excellent	
53	Vickery Center	Fiber	2	2021	Excellent	
54	Catalonia Square	Fiber	5	2001	Excellent	
55	Long Hollow Park	Fiber	6	2022	Excellent	
56	Bayview Park	Fiber	4	2022	Excellent	
57	Sanders Beach Park	Poured	7	2022	Excellent	
58	Mallory Heights Park #1	Fiber	3	2022	Excellent	
				72 total playgrounds		

**Boards & Commissions
Meeting Schedules**

Affordable Housing Advisory Committee	1st Tuesday
Architectural Review Board	3rd Thursday, 2 p.m.
Code Enforcement Authority	Twice a month, 1st and 3rd Tuesday, 3:00 p.m.
Construction Board of Adj. & Appeals	First Wednesday of every month at 2 p.m.
Eastside Redevelopment Board	February, May, August, and November, 3:30 p.m.
Environmental Advisory Board	1st Thursday, 2 p.m.
Fire Pension Board of Trustees	2nd Wednesday at 12:00 p.m.
Fire Prevention Board of Appeals	1st Wednesday of each Month; 3:00 p.m.
Parks & Recreation Board	3rd Thursday, 8:00 a.m.
Planning Board	2nd Tuesday at 2 p.m.
Police Pension Board of Trustees	2nd Wednesday at 8 a.m.
Urban Core Redevelopment Board	January, April, July, and October, 3:30 p.m.
Westside Redevelopment Board	March, June, September, and December, 3:30p.m.
Zoning Board of Adjustment	3rd Wednesday at 3:00 p.m.

DISTRICTS AND PARKS

PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD



FLORIDA SUNSHINE LAWS



Barbara Petersen – Presentation on Florida Sunshine Laws (2016) March 9, 2016, Pensacola Florida video can be downloaded:
<https://pensacolaf.fl.swagit.com/play/03102016-507>

The complete 2023 Government in the Sunshine manual that can be downloaded: <https://www.myfloridalegal.com/open-government/sunshine-manual>.



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PARKS UPDATES:

- Bruce Beach Phase I – construction started; anticipated completion end of June 2023.
- Bruce Beach Phase II – design phase; anticipated completion May 2024.

SPECIAL PROJECTS:

- Scenic Heights Community Sign anticipated completion end of June.
- Bay Bluffs structural assessment anticipated completion end of July.
- Dunmire Park/Dunwoody Park Engineered Wood Fiber anticipated completion June.
- Alabama Square pavilion repair anticipated completion end of June.
- Engineered Wood Fiber (EWF) refresh at Parker Circle, Bayview Park, Highland Terrace, Bryan Park, Roger Scott Playground and Cobb – end of June.
- WWII Heritage Sign anticipated completion June.
- New Playgrounds anticipated completion August

Grenada	Lamancha	Lions Park	Pintado Square Park
Subdivision Park	Park		

ATHLETICS UPDATES:

- Adult Sports - Co-Ed Kickball, Men's Softball and Co-Ed Softball Leagues at Exchange Park: 525 Participants; 35 Teams.
- Vickrey Center Adult Co-Ed Volleyball League registration is currently going on. League play starts June 20.

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- Vickrey Center Open Gym Adult Volleyball on Monday & Wednesday nights starts June 5.
- Vickrey Center Open Gym Pickleball on Thursday nights starts June 8.
- Youth Football & Cheerleading registration is currently going on for NEP Wildcat's, Magee Field Rattlers & Legion Field Tigers.
- Summer Camp Program (YMCA) at Vickrey Center started May 30, ages 5 - 15 yr. 300 Kids are registered.
- Roger Scott & Cecil T. Hunter Pool's opened Saturday May 27.
- Pensacola Youth Soccer will be conducting Free Soccer Clinic's at each of the rec. centers during the summer.
- Youth Soccer Camp conducted by Challenger Soccer, June 5 - 9.
- Girls Youth Volleyball Camp, June 12-16.
- Youth Soccer Camp conducted by Brazilian Way Soccer, June 12-16.

CULTURAL AFFAIRS UPDATES:

- 'Journey to Juneteenth' events are underway – the main weekend of events is June 16-19 and will feature a themed Gallery Night, Gangstagrass band at Vinyl Music Hall, art show at Artel Gallery, 'Family Reunion' Festival at Museum Plaza, and more! View full list of events at visitpensacola.com/juneteenth
- PensaCULTURE page to be launched in June to serve as landing page for future Call For Artist and Request for Proposals information.
- Opening 'Call For Portfolio' to gather portfolios of artistic talent in the city to be used for future projects.
- Working with Special Events to program upcoming Movie in the Park events to focus on cultural and artistic elements.

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MARKETING UPDATES:

- Movies in the Park Series Juneteenth Celebration Movie Night June 23, Pre-Show Activities start at 6 p.m. to include special performances and celebration of Black culture. Event Sponsored by MyPensacola Credit Union, T-Mobile, Cat Country 98.7 and News Radio 92.3, Upcoming Movie Night July 28 to celebrate Family Reunion Month.
- Blues Angel Music Blues on the Bay Platinum Premier Band Concert to play on June 4. Concerts Sponsored by Blues Angel Music, MyPensacola Credit Union, T-Mobile, Soft Rock 94.1 and JET 100.7, Upcoming Concert Robert Wayne Band Concert June 25.
- Drive to Freedom: Osceola Juneteenth Youth Golf Clinic June 15
- Summer Solstice Event Hosted By Osceola Golf Course June 21, Sponsored By Meraki Solar and Tyler Gillespie
- Final Days for Co-Ed Volleyball Registration, League Hosted Tuesday Evenings at Vickery Beginning June 20
- Applications for After School Program Scholarships Funded by the Escambia County Children's Trust will be made available in July
- Summer Dance Intensives at Gull Point for Youth and Adults Beginning in August
- City Pools, Roger Scott and Hunter Pool, open now through Labor Day Weekend
- Ongoing Promotional Advertisement for Summer Activities and Programs

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RECREATION UPDATES:

Gull Point

- Youth Dance Program finished the season with the annual Dance Recital that was held at Pensacola High School on May 6. There were a total of 30 acts representing 17 classes offered throughout the school year.
- After School Program ended the school year with 24 kids per week on average.
- Summer Camp registration shows an average of 40 campers per week, with over 10 on the waitlist.

Bayview Senior Center

- July 20th the senior's opportunity to attend a Blue Wahoo's baseball game and have the Party Deck reserved. Thanks to a supportive agency, cost has been reduced from \$39 per ticket to \$20 per ticket. Cost includes entrance, shaded seating, food and beverages.
- June 30th is the annual Tie Dye Party for the Senior Center. Participants can bring anything they want to artfully decorate, or can purchase a Bayview Senior Center white t-shirt to dye. This is a free event.
- July 30th will be a trip to watch the theatrical performance of Legally Blonde at the Little Theatre.

Bayview Community Center & Outdoor Pursuits

- 38 private events/rentals, 10 inside Bayview Community Center and 28 in the picnic pavilions. One fun noteworthy private event is a community rental for someone who will be celebrating their 100th birthday at Bayview.
- Town Hall with Mayor DC Reeves and Councilman Jared Moore – 6/6/23
- Pensacola Chamber of Commerce State of Inclusion Luncheon – 6/14/23
- Yoga in the Park – 7/2/23

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- Bands on the Bayou Community Concert featuring Ben Lofton and The Family – 7/22/23
- Bayview Community Center is also currently hosting the Outdoor Pursuits summer camps that include:
 - o Beginner Fishing Camp
 - o Advanced Fishing Camp
 - o Kayak/SUP Camp
 - o Outdoor Adventure Camp

Cobb

- Summer Camp is in full swing. There are 70+ campers weekly attending. Children have basketball play, outdoor active time, swimming, skating, and special theme days.

Fricker

- Valerie's House provided campers with a class about social intelligence and grief. There were over 20 children in attendance in the first class. The next visit will build on the basics and will be held on June 21st. The classes help children understand feelings through art and conversation.

Sanders Beach

- 19 private events/rentals, 14 inside and 5 outside at the gazebo.
- CDAC Opioid Summit being held in the ballroom June 15th with an anticipated 240 attending.
- FIESTA Conquistador Court Party was held June 1st.
- Coastal Weddings Bridal Expo was held on June 8th and will return annually to our beautiful waterfront venue.
- Restorative Yoga Classes have begun with opportunities for the citizens every Wednesday at 9am at a cost of \$15/class.
- June 30th will be our monthly Community Event. This month staff will be hosting Gamer and Gaming night, with anyone invited to play video games online or to play board games. 7am-10pm.

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- The next Community event will be July 4th. It will be a Community Dance with firework viewing from the grounds and ballroom.

Woodland

- Summer camp is underway. Each week, over 25 campers attend and get the chance to spend summer playing, swimming, making new friends and going on field trips.



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SUBJECT:

ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN - CAITLIN CERAME

PENSACOLA *in motion*

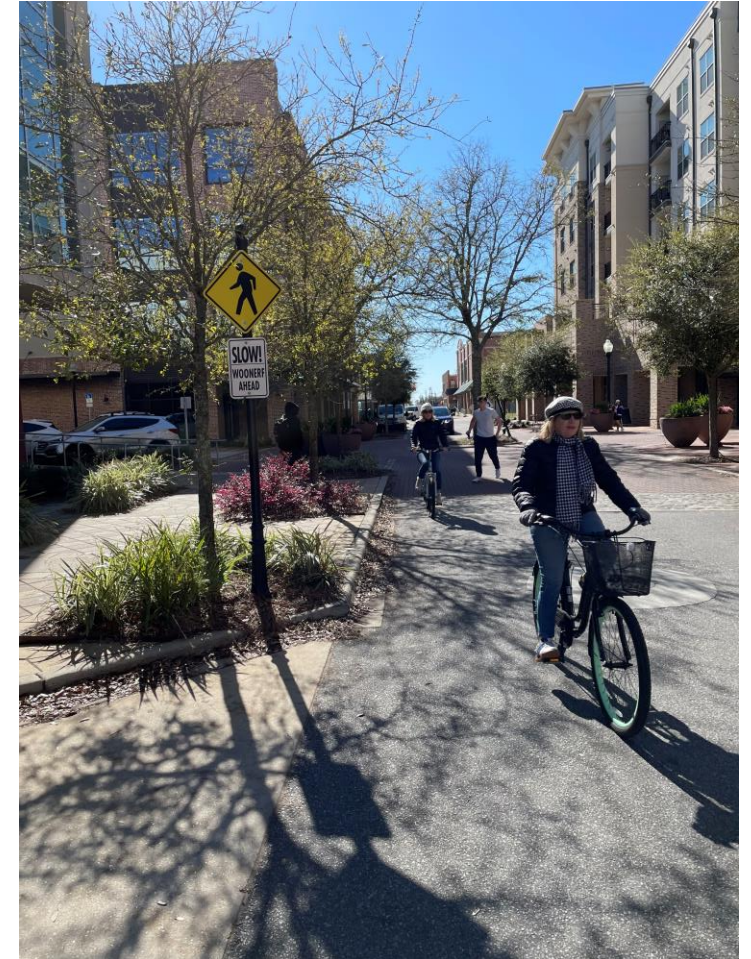
ACTIVE TRANSPORTATION PLAN (ATP)





RECAP: PROJECT OVERVIEW

- Build on past efforts and identify existing challenges and barriers
- Conduct a safety analysis
- Maximize public engagement
- Develop guidance for future development and street improvements “framework”
 - *Identify critical infrastructure investments that improve access, comfort, and safety for people walking, bicycling, and other self-propelled modes of transportation*
 - *Emphasis on connections to major destinations and transit stops.*





DRAFT REPORT COMPONENTS

SECTION 1: INTRODUCTION

- Purpose, Inception, Guiding Principles

SECTION 2: CURRENT STATE OF MOBILITY

- Existing bicycle and pedestrian network, safety analysis



Where are we now

SECTION 3: COMMUNITY VOICES

- Summary of what we've heard

SECTION 4: STRATEGIES FOR CREATING ATP NETWORK

- Design guidance



Where are we going

SECTION 5: ACTION FOR IMPLEMENTATION

- Future network and priority projects, Policies, Programs/Partnerships, Funding, and Measuring

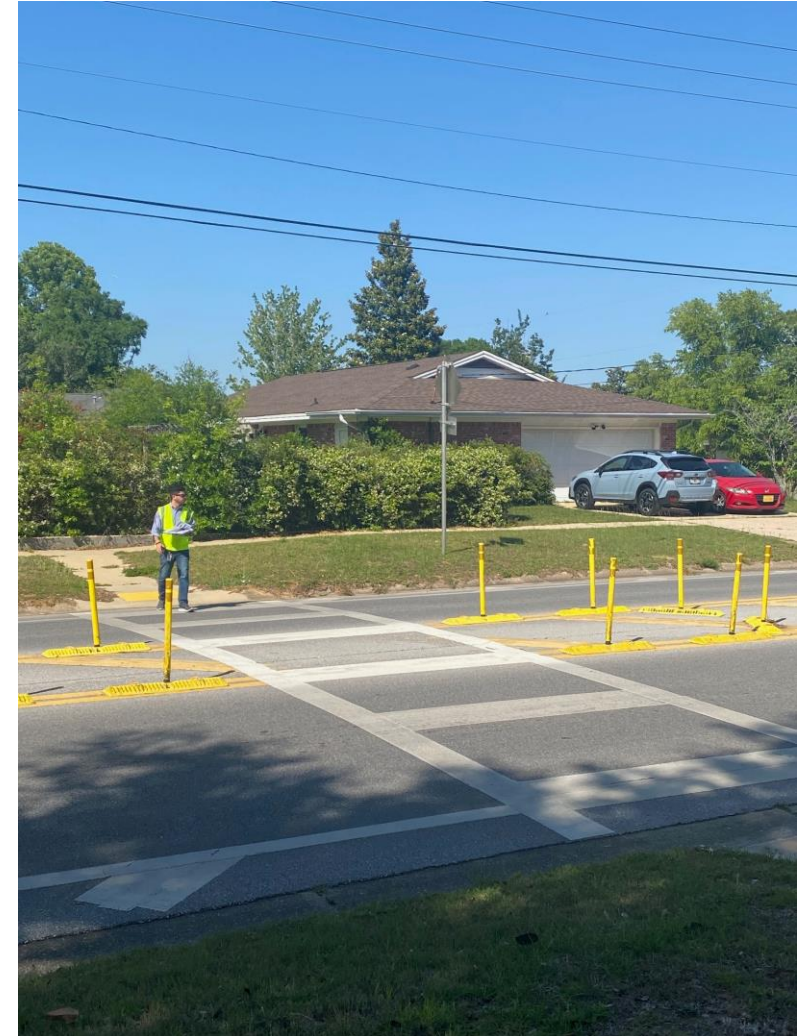


How are we going to get there



DRAFT REPORT COMPONENTS

- Public Engagement Results
- Data and Analysis
- Future Network Map
- Flexible Design Guidance
- Typical Sections
- Actions for Implementation





VISION STATEMENT

The ATP will be a framework to help maintain the unique historic character of Pensacola while transforming the transportation network to be accessible, connected, comfortable, and safe for people walking, cycling, and using other self-propelled modes of transportation.



GUIDING PRINCIPLES

Put Safety First: Identify solutions that make moving around safer and more comfortable and push for zero fatalities.

Connect People and Places: Improve access and promote placemaking through meaningful projects that fill gaps in the network.

Access for All: Consider everyone's needs when developing solutions.

Add Mobility Options: Focus on opportunities that are feasible, provide quality aesthetics, and build on past efforts





PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT AND SURVEY





WHAT WE HEARD

- Bicycle facilities
 - Neighborhood greenways/low-speed streets
 - Designated on-street bike lanes
 - Multi-use trails
- Reduced lane widths
- Sidewalks
- Crossings/intersection improvements
- Shade trees and lighting
- Better maintenance





WHAT WE HEARD

- **Access to the waterfront** (Bayfront Parkway)
- **North/south connectors** (Palafox/Hollice T Williams MUP, or two-way conversion of MLK Davis/Alcaniz, 12th Ave, 9th Ave, Tarragona)
- **East/west connectors** (Gonzalez, Jackson, Cervantes, Langley, & Creighton)
- **Multi-use trails** (Scenic Highway and LEAP trail around airport)

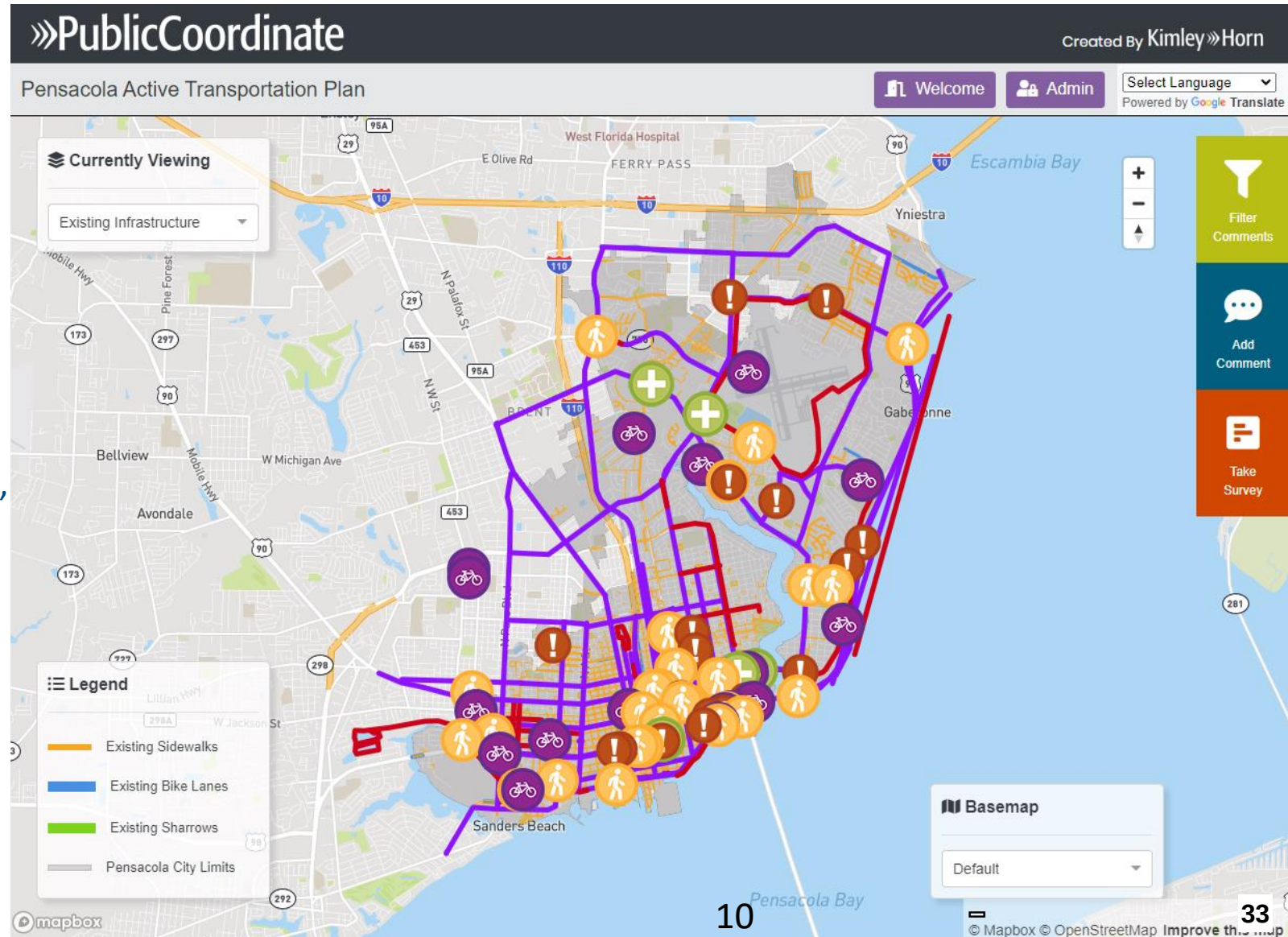
Safety, connectivity, and accessibility are important





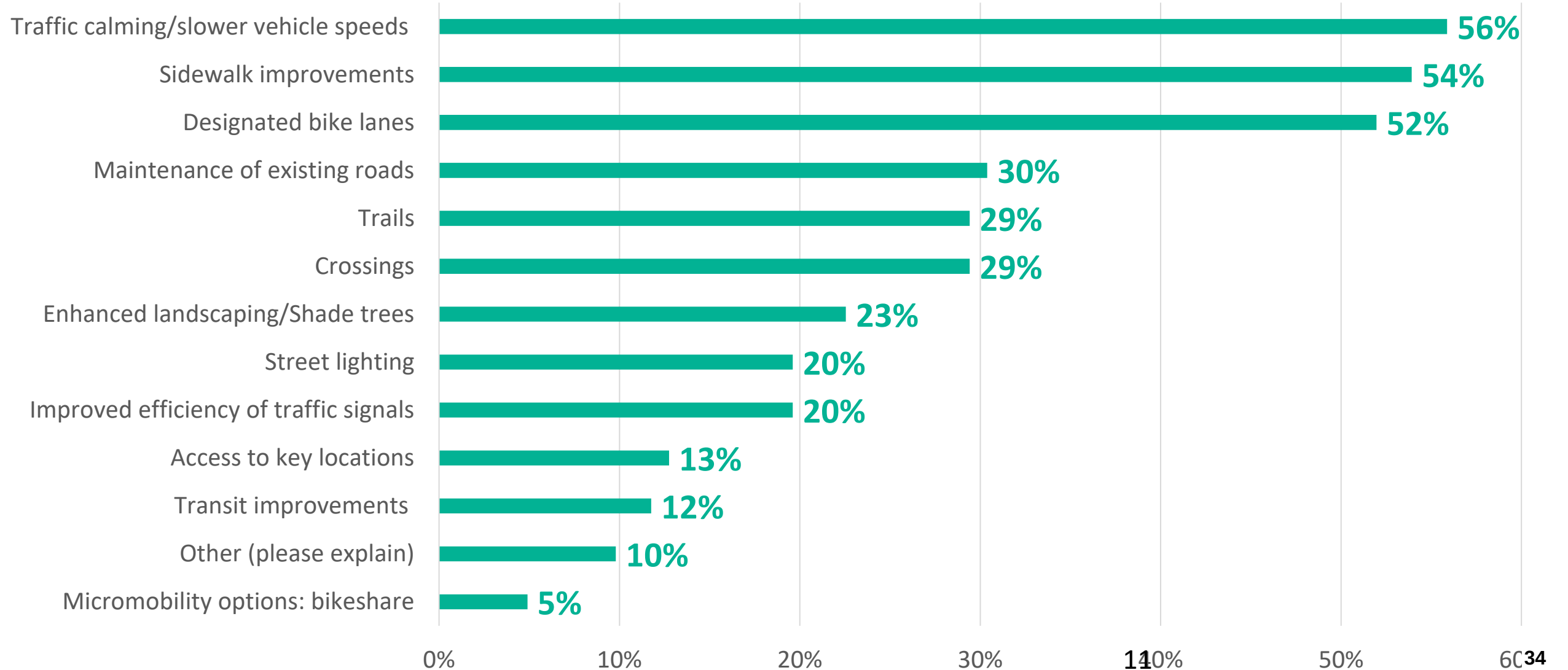
CONNECTIONS

- **Connections to Downtown and beyond:**
 - Northeast Pensacola to Downtown to Gulf Breeze & Beach
 - West Pensacola to Downtown
- **Connect neighborhoods:**
 - Scenic Heights, Cordova Park, East Pensacola Heights, East Hill, North Hill, West Side Garden District, Tanyard Neighborhood, Sanders Beach, & Downtown
- **Neighborhoods to commercial centers:**
 - Including to downtown, malls, shopping areas





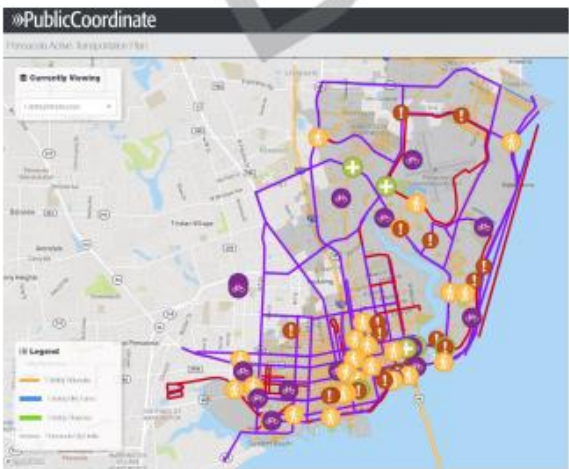
Transportation Priorities





“ Need bike lanes on the less busy street going from East Hill to downtown and to the new skatepark - safe for kids. ”

“ Many people need to get from the mall to the university area, and cycling is the fastest way during rush hour. The City could benefit greatly from extending the wide, safer bike lane from downtown to University on Davis and doing the same in the opposite direction. Improving Creighton would also make cycling safer and more efficient. ”

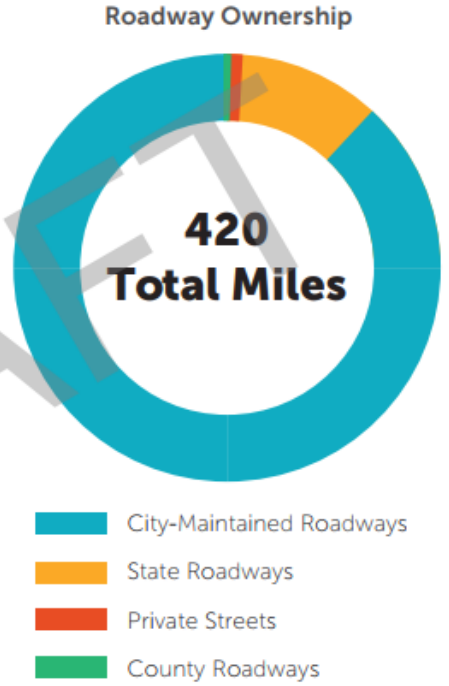


Types of Streets in Our City

The City's street network provides numerous opportunities for bicycle, pedestrian, and safety improvements. Approximately 82% of miles of roadway within Pensacola are considered City-owned; however, many of the larger, more heavily traveled streets are maintained by the State (Florida Department of Transportation - FDOT) or Escambia County. A number of streets with safety concerns such Cervantes Street, Garden Street, Palafox Street, Scenic Highway, and 9th Avenue are maintained by these entities ~~due to the amount of travel on these streets~~. Improvements on State and County-maintained roadways in the City would require coordination with FDOT and Escambia County. A map showing roadway jurisdictions in the City is shown in **Figure 4**.

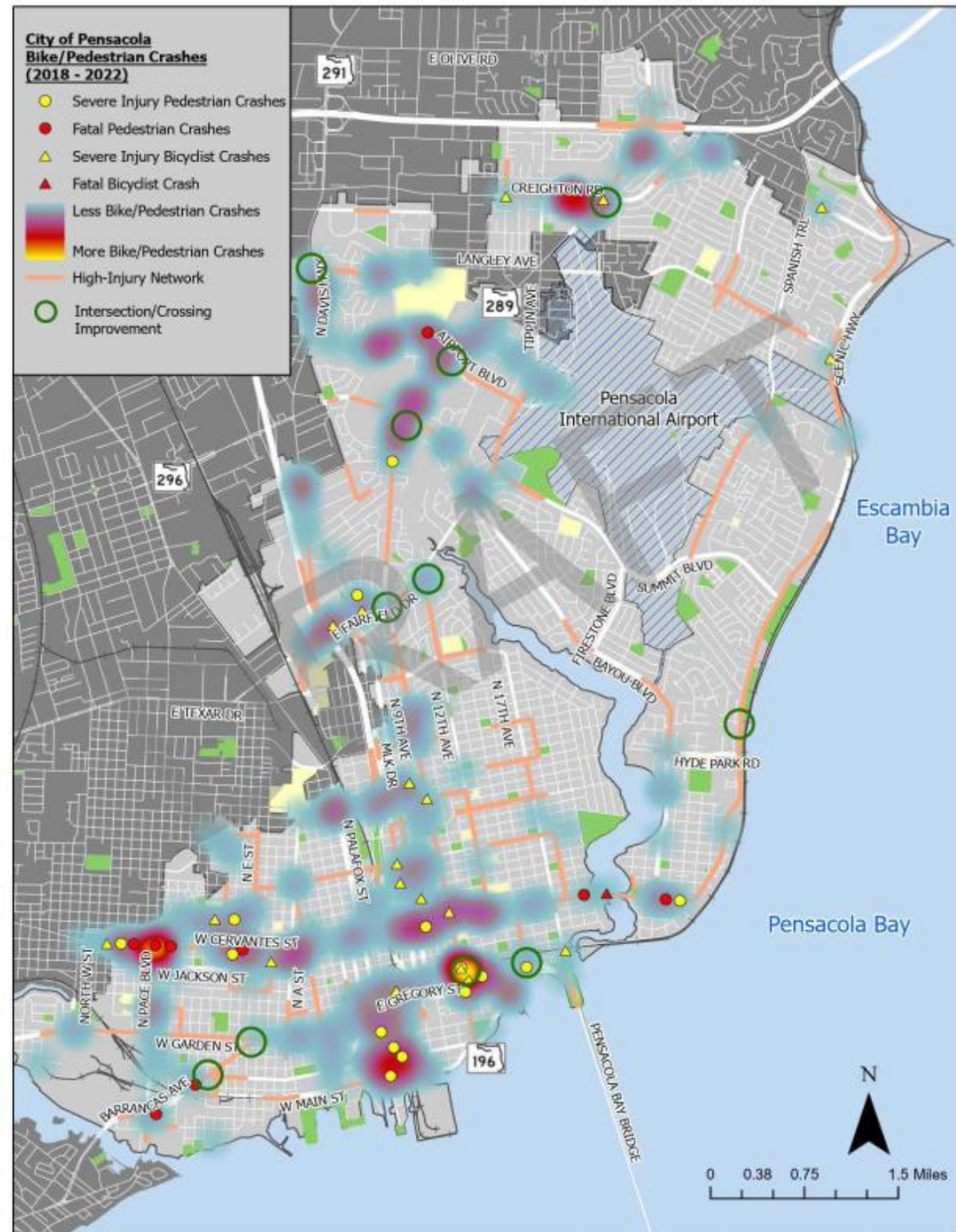
The City of Pensacola contains:

- **420 Total Miles** of Roadways
- 53 miles of State Roadways (13% State Roadways)
- 3 Miles of County Roadways (1% County Roadways)
- **330 Miles of City-Maintained Roadways (82% City Roadways)**
- 34 Miles of Private Streets (4% Privately Maintained Roadways)



Arterials- "the arteries of the City"-were developed in the second half of the 20th century to move cars to and through the City quickly for more regional and intercity trips. Collectors were meant to "collect" traffic from neighborhoods, moving them along to arterials and included more local or shorter intercity trips. Local streets are neighborhood streets which include the start and end of trips.

- Arterials and Interstates (55 Miles) – 13%
- Collectors (36 Miles) – 9%
- Local (329) – 78%

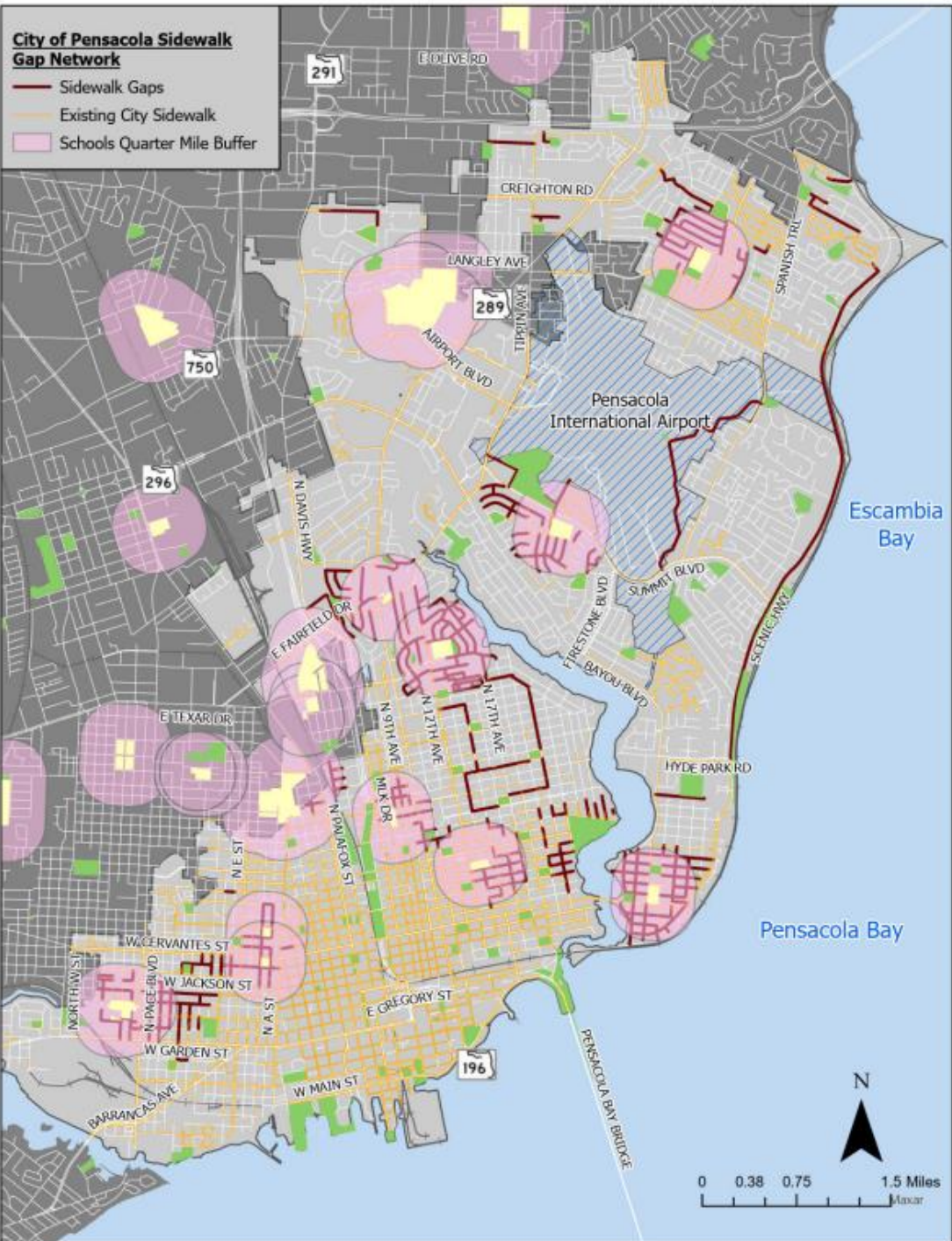


BICYCLE & PEDESTRIAN CRASHES (2018-2022)

- **100 crashes involved bicyclists**
 - 1 bicyclist died and 20 were seriously injured.
- **171 involved pedestrians**
 - 10 pedestrians died and 16 were seriously injured.

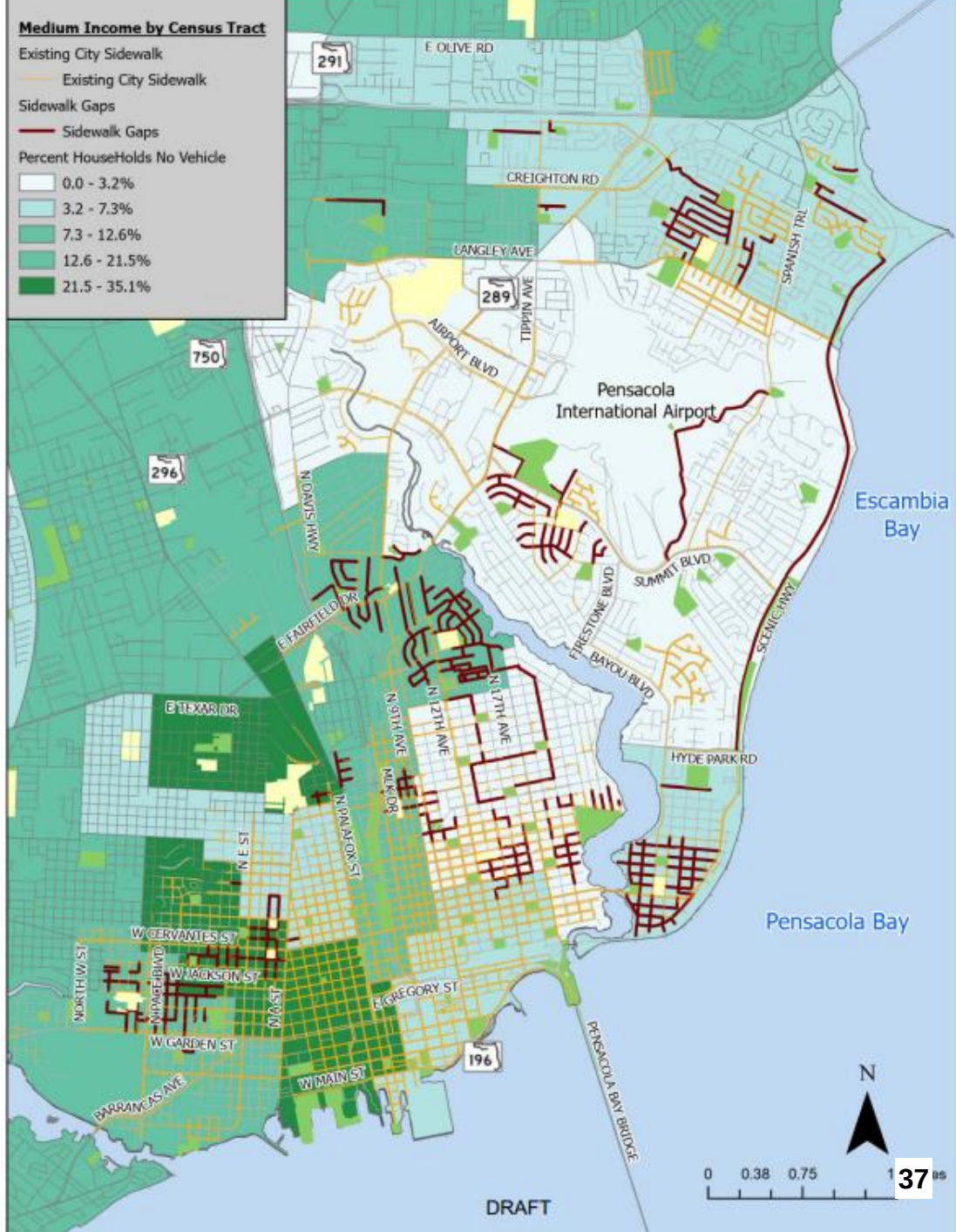
City of Pensacola Sidewalk Gap Network

- Sidewalk Gaps
- Existing City Sidewalk
- Schools Quarter Mile Buffer



Medium Income by Census Tract

- Existing City Sidewalk
Existing City Sidewalk
Sidewalk Gaps
Sidewalk Gaps
Percent HouseHolds No Vehicle
- | |
|--------------|
| 0.0 - 3.2% |
| 3.2 - 7.3% |
| 7.3 - 12.6% |
| 12.6 - 21.5% |
| 21.5 - 35.1% |



Speed Management Tools

There are a number of tools to better align vehicles in which people are driving to desired operating or target speeds for safety purposes. Below is list of speed management tools, which generally have four main techniques, to design streets appropriately:

Vertical Deflection: Measures that use vertical obstacles that manage speeds

Horizontal Deflection: Measures which use curves to manage speeds or "straight shots"

Street Width Reduction: Roadway size changes that affect driver perceptions to manage speeds

Other Speed Management Techniques: Roadway changes related to traffic calming, like routing restrictions, that less directly manage speeds

Speed Hump/Speed Table



Benefits:

- Reduces vehicle speeds to 15-20 mph
- Speed tables may be used on streets that range from 25-45 mph
- Best used on low-volume, low-speed streets

Typical Costs:

- Moderate

Pinchpoints



Image Source: NACTO

Benefits:

- Slows vehicle speeds by reducing the roadway width
- Can be used in conjunction with mid-block crossings
- Best used on low-volume streets

Typical Costs:

- Low to Moderate

Medians



Benefits:

- Separates and limits vehicle access
- Can be used in conjunction with pedestrian refuge islands
- Opportunity for landscaping/pervious surface

Typical Costs:

- Moderate

Chicanes



Image Source: NACTO

Benefits:

- Provides friction
- Slows vehicles speeds by reducing the roadway width at specific points
- Space may be used for landscaping, bike racks, lighting, and other street furniture
- Best used on low-volume, downtown streets

Typical Costs:

- Low to Moderate

Speed Management Tools (cont...)

Shade Trees and Landscaping



Benefits:

- Create comfort in inhospitable environments, especially for pedestrians and transit users
- Limits sight lines for motorists, naturally causing vehicles to slow down

Typical Costs:

- Moderate

On-Street Parking



Benefits:

- Creates friction along the streets which results in slower vehicle speeds
- Provides a buffer between vehicle traffic and the sidewalk
- Best used in downtowns and slower speed residential streets

Typical Costs:

- Low to Moderate

Speed Feedback Signs



Benefits:

- Provides drivers with feedback about their speed in relationship to the posted speed limit.

Typical Costs:

- Low

Lane Width Reduction or Restriping



Image Source: NACTO

Benefits:

- Narrower travel lanes promote slower driving which reduces crash severity

Costs:

- Low



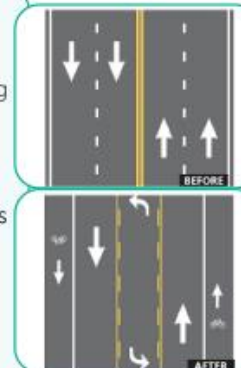
Lane Elimination

Benefits:

- Improves sight distances for left-turning vehicles
- May provide additional space for bike lanes, landscaping, on-street parking, traffic calming, or other street elements

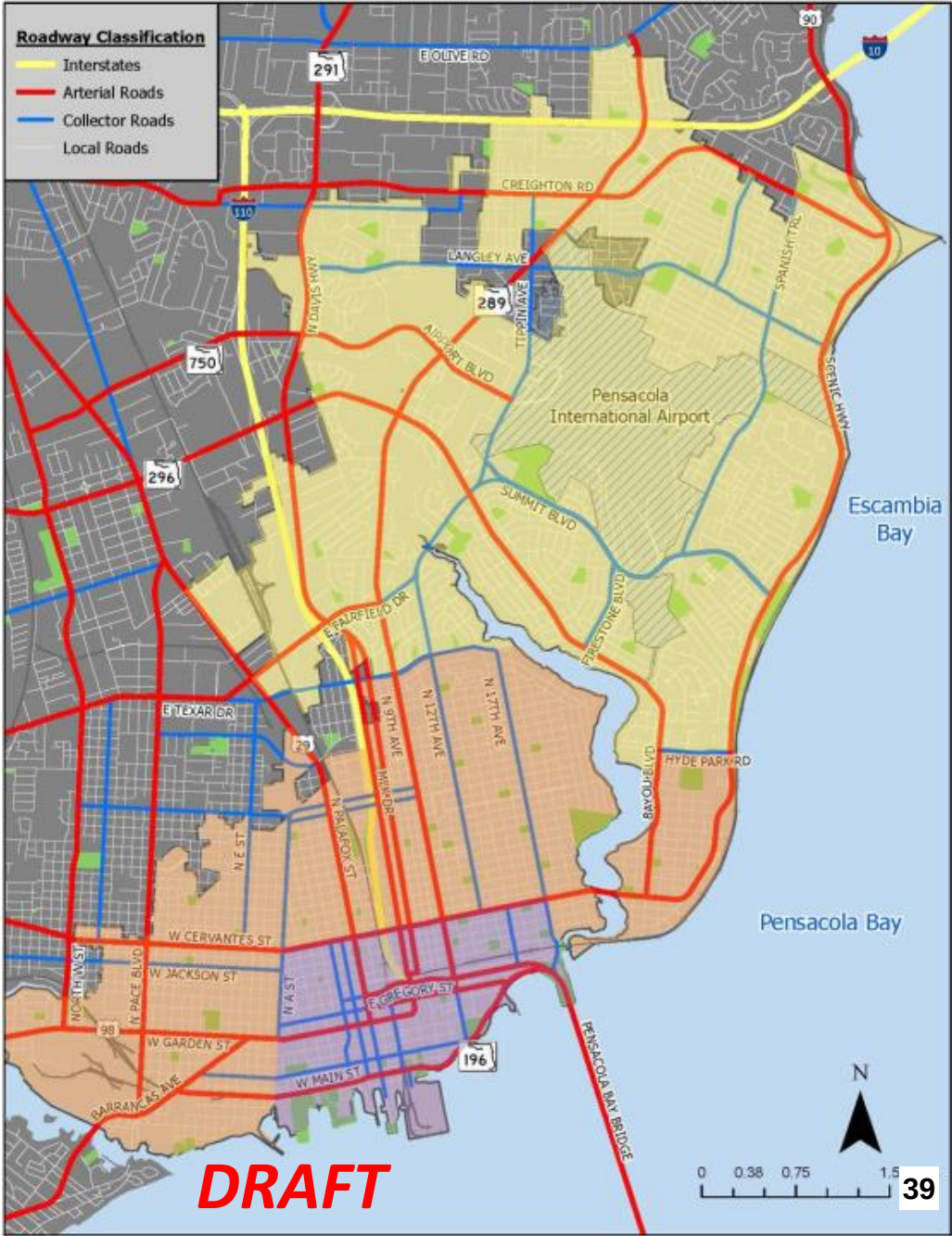
Typical Costs:

- Low to Moderate



Context Classification			
	Urban Center (C5)	Urban General (C4)	Suburban (C3)
Pedestrian Path	Match the roadway classification (interstate, arterial, or collector) with the context classification to identify flexible design standards.		
Furniture/Amenity Zone			
Speed limit			
Lane Widths			
Bicycle Facility Type			

Figure 9. Roadway Classification Map



TYPES OF IMPROVEMENTS

TRAIL



NEIGHBORHOOD GREENWAY

Safer Crossings

- Easier for seniors and kids to cross busy streets
- Make drivers more aware of people walking and biking



Walking and Biking Priority

- Speed humps to calm traffic
- Stop signs for side streets crossing the greenway



Wayfinding

- Identify the street as a Neighborhood Greenway so people know what to expect
- Help people walking and biking find their way



Neighborhood Greenways (NACTO)



Design Guidance

Neighborhood Greenways Speed Management

Neighborhood Greenways: Speed Management

Tread pass through for emergency response vehicles and bicycles

Optional speed hump advance warning markings (not shown)

Sharp bends are more effective at reducing speeds than smooth curves

Bicycle pass through optional

Parking restriction

Bicycle through travel with minimal deflection

Neighborhood Greenways: Speed Management - 2012

13 - 20' through width depending on desired calming effect

Parking restriction necessary to preserve access

20' through width recommended

Speed Lump

Speed Hump

Chicane

Median Island

Mini Traffic Circle

Pinchpoint

Neckdown



TYPES OF IMPROVEMENTS/OPPORTUNITIES

EXAMPLE BICYCLE FACILITIES IN OTHER AREAS



Raised Separated Bicycle Lane



Separated Bicycle Lane with Bollards



Conventional Bicycle Lane



Buffered Bicycle Lane



Two-Way Separated Bicycle Lane



Median Bicycle Lane with Concrete Buffer



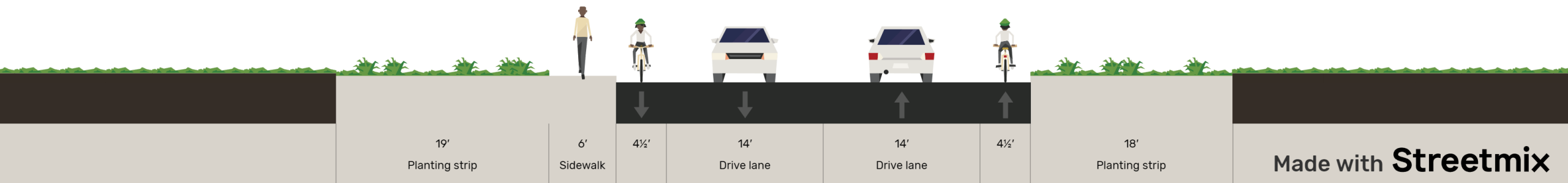
TYPES OF IMPROVEMENTS/OPPORTUNITIES

EXAMPLE INTERSECTIONS/CROSSINGS IN OTHER AREAS



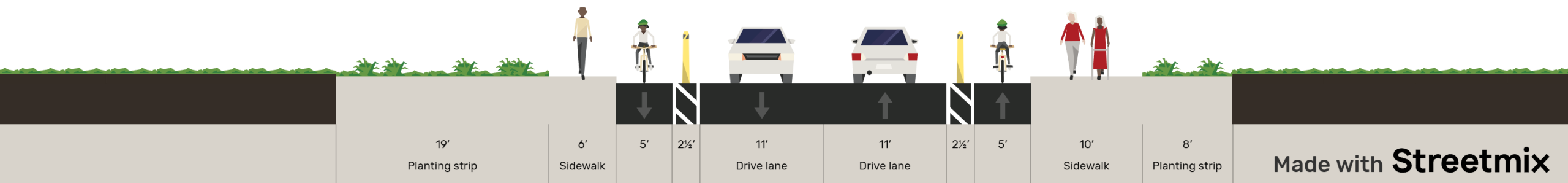


Spanish Trail - Existing (80' ROW)





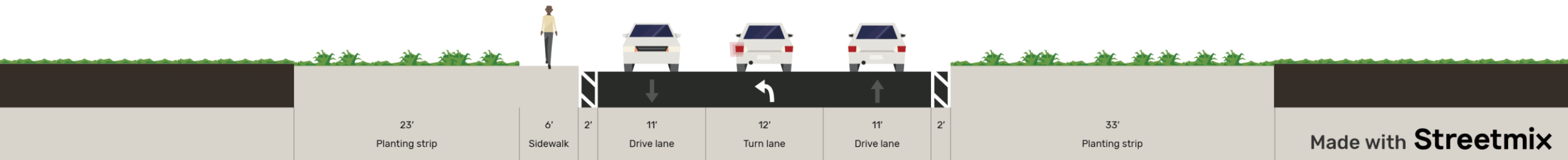
Spanish Trail - Proposed (80' ROW)





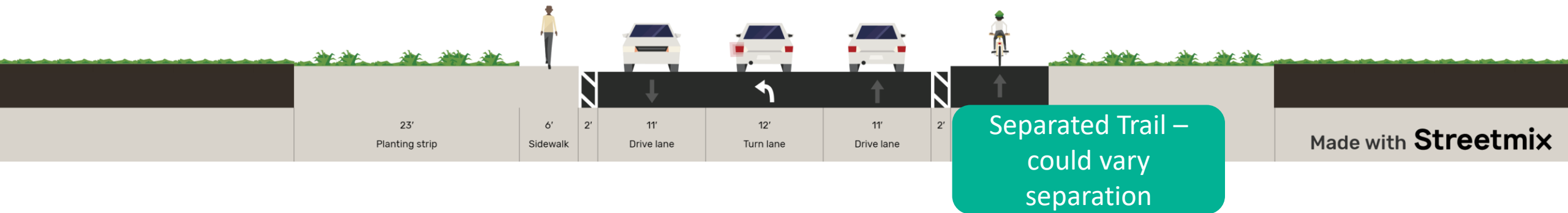
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Spanish Trail - Existing (100' ROW)



Potential Opportunity

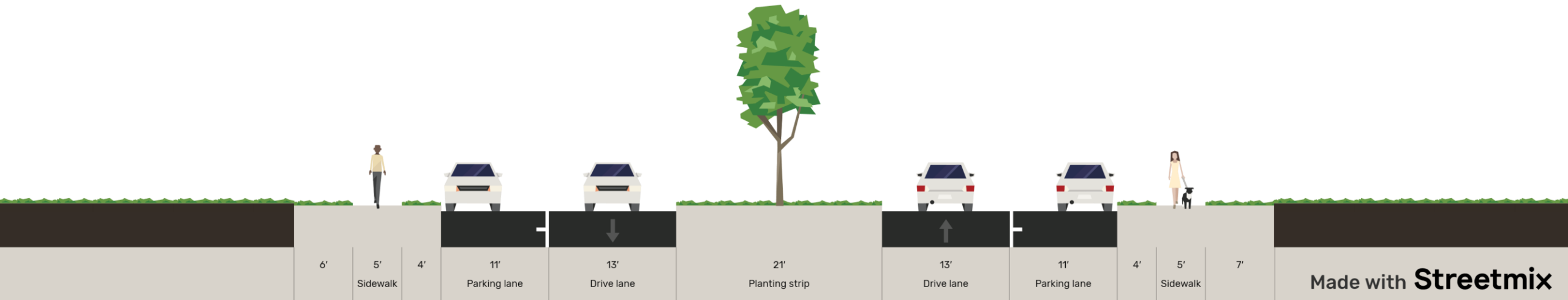
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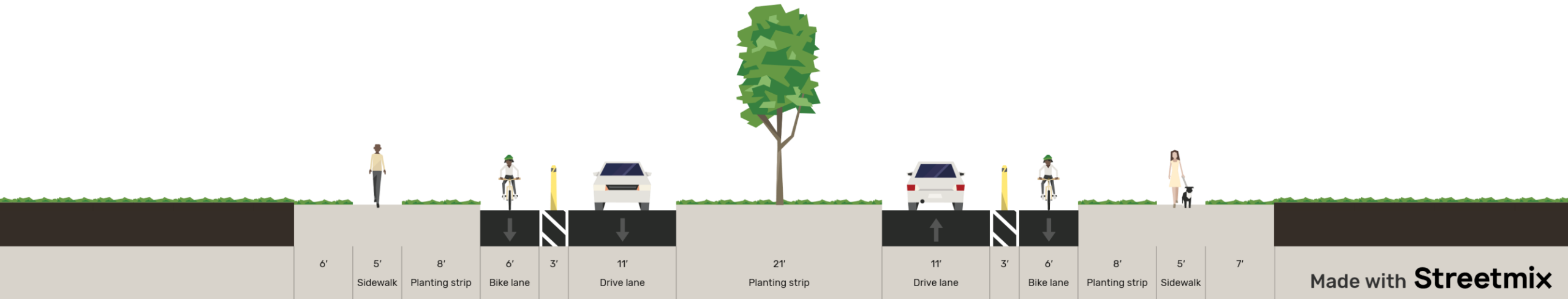
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Langley - Existing (100' ROW)



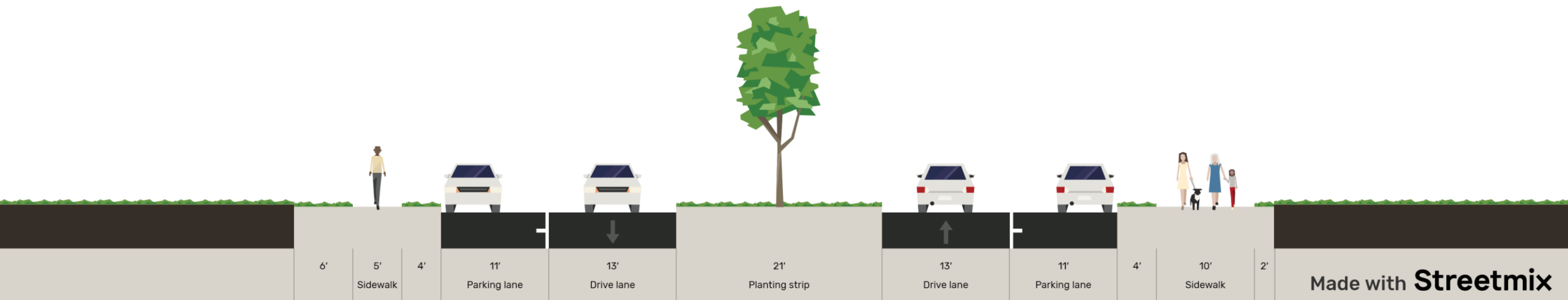
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Langley - Proposed (100' ROW)



Potential Opportunity

Langley - Proposed (100' ROW)





PRIORTIZATION METHODOLOGY

Please note: Steering Committee has edited final weight calculations .

Guiding Principle	Criteria	Measurables	Total Weight
Put Safety First	Safety	Pedestrian/Bicycle Crashes	10%
		Crashes in Dark Conditions	5%
		Total Crashes	5%
	Traffic calming	Difference between posted and desired speed	5%
Connect People and Places	Connectivity	Fills a Gap (Sidewalk Coverage, Signage/Sharrow Needed)	10%
	Destinations	Near a Park/School/Library/Hospital/Transit/Grocer	10%
	Feasibility	Potential lower right-of-way, utility impacts	10%
Accessibility	Accessibility for Underserved	Disadvantaged area	15%
		Project provides options	10%
Mobility Options and Support	Community Support	Aligns with public and stakeholder feedback	10%
	Other Infrastructure	Included in another plan	10%



ACTIONS FOR IMPLEMENTATION

Implementing the approaches and recommendations from the previous sections are vital to continue the momentum of creating a connected and comfortable active transportation network. This section includes actions for governmental agencies that own our streets (City departments, Escambia County, ECAT, and the FDOT) including others that may impact changes to our streets such as developers, other agencies, or the community. The call is to create a connected network of safe streets for everyone of all ages and abilities.

The action plan outlined in this section is a blueprint to ensure that the active transportation vision and guiding principles are fully implemented throughout the City and becomes a foundational part of all projects moving forward.

The actions for implementation are grouped into four main areas:

1

Update Policies and Regulations – especially the Land Development Code to implement recommendations

2

Leverage Quick-Build and Tactical Projects

3

Partner to implement and promote the active transportation network

4

Seek funding and grant opportunities

This section includes general timing for the actions including:



CONTINUOUS



IMMEDIATE:
0-1 YEARS



SHORT-TERM:
0-3 YEARS



MID-TERM:
3-6 YEARS



LONG-TERM:
6+ YEARS



NEXT STEPS

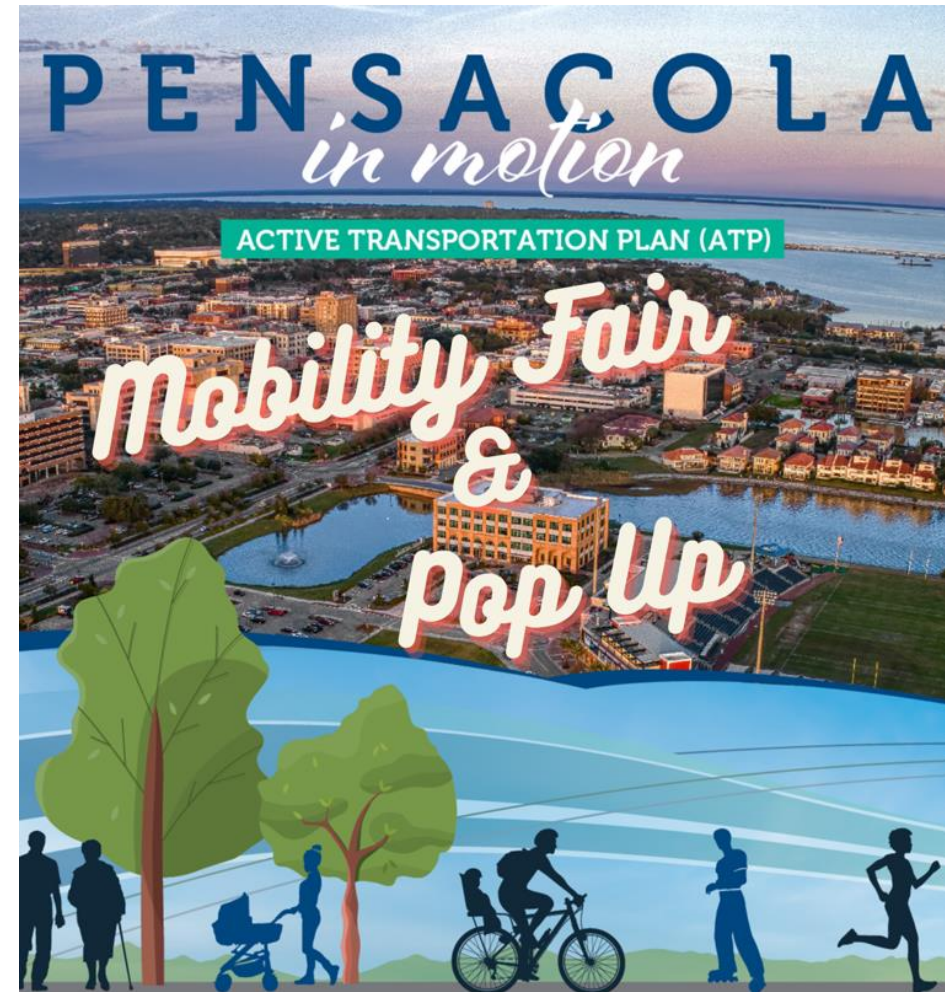
Mid-June: Make draft plan available for comment on:

cityofpensacola.com/activetransportationplan

POP-UP: June 26 from 5:30-7:00 pm

- La Rua St in Adjacent to Skate Park

- Several other presentation and tabling events planned
- Present final plan to Council in August/September.





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SUBJECT:

MASTER PLAN - AMY MILLER