

A young child is the central focus, wearing a bright green Frankenstein-style hooded costume with black stitching details. The child is holding a green lollipop in their mouth. They are wearing a purple long-sleeved shirt with the words "LITTLE MONSTER" printed in yellow. The background is a blurred night scene with warm, out-of-focus lights, suggesting an outdoor event.

HAPPY HALLOWEEN!

WEEKLY REPORT

OCTOBER 29, 2021

TO: MAYOR FLETCHER AND COUNCIL MEMBERS
FROM: BRYAN LANGLEY, CITY MANAGER

THE CITY OF
BURLESON
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Weekly Report | October 29, 2021

I. Council Schedule

Meetings

Friday, October 29 – Saturday, October 30: City Council Retreat. Fire Station 16, 250 Hidden Creek Parkway.

Monday, November 8: City Council Regular Session, City Hall Council Chambers. 141 W. Renfro St., 5:30 p.m. The meeting will be conducted in the council chambers and is also available via live stream, <https://www.burlesontx.com/watchlive>

Reports & Presentations

November 8

- Receive a report, hold a discussion, and give staff feedback regarding final report of the Long-Range Master Plan for the Burleson Fire Department. (Staff Presenter: K.T. Freeman, Fire Chief)
- Receive a report, hold a discussion, and provide staff direction regarding the design of Shannon Creek Park. (Staff Presenter: Jen Basham, Director of Parks and Recreation)
- Receive a report and hold a discussion on diversity and inclusion program discussed at the July 12, 2021 Special council meeting. (Presenters: Victoria Johnson, Council Place 1 and Tamara Payne, Council Place 4)

II. General Information and Status Updates

A. Construction on NW Renfro Street

During the week of November 1, repairs on a water line and subsequent street repairs will begin in the 300 block of NW Renfro Street. It is anticipated the right turn lane and middle lane will be affected for southbound traffic. Northbound traffic is not expected to be affected.



B. Fire Station Grand Opening



Mayor Chris Fletcher, Mayor Pro Tem Dan McClendon and councilmembers Victoria Johnson, Tamara Payne and Ronnie Johnson welcomed the public to the grand opening of Station 16, 250 Hidden Creek Parkway on Saturday, October 23. Station 16 is 14,000 square feet and will house ten firefighters. In addition, the three-bay station will have room for one aerial quint, one squad vehicle, and a highway blocking vehicle when at full capacity. The new fire station also includes a fully operational modern emergency operations center and a state-of-the-art alerting system that will help to reduce call processing and response times.

Fire Station 16 replaced Fire Station 2, which was built in 1995 and located at 620 Memorial Drive. The new location will offer quick access to I-35W, providing enhanced response capabilities to the City's southern border.

The fire station is numbered 16 in honor of Dawson Barnes. Barnes was a Centennial High School senior when he was tragically killed in an automobile accident in August 2019. The accident occurred at what would be the future site of the new fire station. When the fire station



groundbreaking was held in October 2019, fire and city administration and city council honored Barnes's memory by assigning the station the number Barnes wore on his baseball jersey, 16.

Chief K.T. Freeman also unveiled the name of the fire apparatus that would be housed at Station 16 also will honor Barnes. Barnes had a nickname of 'The Legend', and Truck 16 is emblazoned with a graphic of the same name. View all photos at: <https://flic.kr/s/aHsmX2gwmT>

C. **Animal Shelter expansion ground breaking**

Mayor Fletcher and councilmembers Ronnie Johnson and Victoria Johnson helped break ground on the new isolation area for the Burleson Animal Shelter on October 22. The space will help decrease exposure and minimize the spread of disease among animals at the shelter. The Neighborhood Services department and Burleson Animal Services would like to thank the city council members and various city departments involved in the approval process, as well as Elements of Architecture, Falkenberg Construction Co. Inc., and VAI Architects for working to design and construct the new isolation area. See more photos: <https://bit.ly/3noUo37>



D. **Bond Committee Meeting held October 27**

During the second bond committee meeting held on Wednesday, October 27, committee members received presentations regarding the cities bond rating compared to other cities and information about the capital improvement projects. Both presentations can be viewed starting on page 10 or at <https://www.burlesontx.com/2361/Special-Citizens-Bond-Advisory-Committee>

E. **COVID Vaccination Update**

Booster Shot Information: The booster for Moderna and Pfizer COVID vaccines are intended for those who had their second dose greater than six months ago and who are:

- 65 years and older

- Age 18+ who live in a long-term care setting
- Age 18+ who have underlying medical condition
- Age 18+ who work or live in high-risk setting

View descriptions of all underlying medical conditions, high-risk settings and long-term care settings here: <https://www.burlesontx.com/covid>

If you received the Moderna vaccine you can receive the Pfizer booster and vice versa.

The Johnson & Johnson vaccine booster has no qualifiers and the CDC and FDA are encouraging a booster to anyone who has had their single dose of the Johnson & Johnson vaccine, as long as two months have transpired.

Update on vaccine for children ages 5 – 11

The Pfizer vaccine is scheduled for approval for children in the 5-11 year range and will be available in the next few weeks. Burleson Public Health has taken the position of **not** offering the COVID vaccine to this age range at the vaccine center. Public Health believes that children of this age range should ideally be vaccinated in their pediatrician's office or the local pharmacies that will be providing the childhood COVID vaccine. Many local pharmacies/medical in our community will be offering the Pfizer vaccine to the 5-11-year-old age range when approved. Burleson Cook Children's will also be offering vaccinations.

The city's hotline staff will refer callers inquiring about the vaccine for children in the 5-11 age range to area pharmacies if the caller does not have a pediatrician.

F. City of Burleson names development services director

Tony D. McIlwain, AICP, CFM, has been named the City of Burleson development services director. McIlwain, an American Institute Certified Planner and Certified Floodplain Manager, most recently served as executive director of development services for the city of Killeen, TX.

"We welcome Tony to the City of Burleson and look forward to working with him as we continue our efforts to bring smart and sustainable development to the community," said Bryan Langley, Burleson City Manager. "Throughout the extensive interview process, Tony displayed a wealth of knowledge, experience, and passion for development services. We are excited to welcome him to the Burleson team."

As the development services director, McIlwain will be responsible for managing many aspects of Burleson's development process, including comprehensive planning, design review, subdivision and site plan review, and the permitting and inspections division.

In his role in Killen, McIlwain led land use planning, engineering, building inspections, code enforcement, downtown revitalization and economic development incentives.

"I am very excited about this opportunity," said McIlwain. "I am eagerly looking forward to becoming a part of the Burleson community and working with the citizens, development community, council and city staff to achieve Burleson's goals."

McIlwain also holds a Master of Science in Planning from Florida State University and a Bachelor of Arts in Urban Affairs from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

I. Joshua ISD Bond Committee

The Joshua Independent School District has formed a Bond Steering Committee to consider district-wide needs and develop recommendations for the Board of Trustees for a possible bond election in May 2022. The school district has requested that a City Manager’s Office representative serve on the Bond Steering Committee. Deputy City Manager Tommy Ludwig will serve as the City of Burleson’s representative. The Committee consists of a broad cross-section of the community, including parents and non-parents, staff members, business owners, and community leaders.

The first meeting was held on Monday, October 25 and you can view the presentation made to committee members on page 61.

The meeting schedule is below:

Date	Time	Location
October 25, 2021	6:00pm	Joshua ISD Administration Building
November 8, 2021	6:00pm	Joshua ISD Administration Building
November 29, 2021	6:00pm	Joshua ISD Administration Building
December 6, 2021	6:00pm	Joshua ISD Administration Building
December 13, 2021	6:00pm	Joshua ISD Administration Building
January 10, 2022	6:00pm	Joshua ISD Administration Building

G. Event Recap

The Parks and Recreation team has been busy hosting a variety of events.

AG Day: Over 200 students visited Russell Farm Art Center on October 20, to learn where their food comes from and the important role agriculture plays in our daily lives at Ag Day 2021. [View all the photos on the city’s Flickr account.](#)

Fall Fun on the Farm: Russell Farm also welcomed over 800 people to their first Fall on the Farm that was held on Friday, October 22. There were several popular activities, including an arts & crafts station, a mechanical bull, hayrides through the woods, a pumpkin ring toss and a



family photo booth. The Buttermilk Junction Old Time String Band played live music into the night, creating the perfect atmosphere for a fun fall festival.

A special thanks to councilmember Victoria Johnson, Council Place 1, for coming out to take photos at the photo booth. [View all the photos on the city's Flickr account.](#)



Boo Bash: The event was moved to Chisenhall Hall fields to accommodate the large crowds and this year was no different. It is estimated that 6,000 people came through the gates on Saturday, October 23. [View more photos on the city's Flickr account.](#)

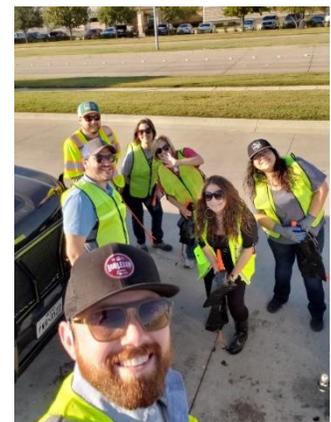
Buy BTX begins again November 1 The Economic Development team will be continuing the “Buy BTX” again this year to celebrate small businesses. For the month of November, anyone can send a photo of a receipt from any business located within Burleson city limits to BuyBTX@burlesontx.com and be entered into a weekly drawing for a \$50 gift card.



Anyone can participate, even if you don't live in the city of Burleson. Start turning in those receipts today. Staff will process all entries as they come in and host a live drawing each Friday to select 10 weekly winners. Winners will be contacted and will receive a \$50 gift card to a local business of their choice. Each receipt will give contestants one entry into the contest and multiple entries can be made each week, but each contestant will only be eligible to win one time per week.

H. Feel Good Friday

Environmental Services organized another great Employee Clean-Up event. 30 employees participated and a total of 55 bags, 3 tires, and various bulky items were collected - an estimated weight of 861 lbs. A big thanks to all the employees who volunteered and to In-and-Out Burger who provided lunch.



III. Upcoming Road Construction/Closures

UPCOMING ROAD CONSTRUCTION / CLOSURES			
Projects & Limits	Current Status	Traffic Affected	Estimated Completion
Turkey Peak Ground Storage Tank Construction & Brushy Mound Tank Demolition at existing City Facilities	General Contractor is at both Turkey Peak and Brushy Mound Sites.	Intermittent construction traffic to and from both sites. Anticipated Routes include: NW Renfro, SW Brushy Mound Rd, SW Alsbury Blvd, NW Summercrest Blvd, Nicole Dr & NW Jayellen Ave.	Fall 2021
Irene/Gardens Safe Routes to School	Construction Underway.	Outside lanes of Irene will be closed in areas of construction. Closures to move with construction progress.	November 2022
Neighborhood Street Rebuild (Full Utility and Pavement Rebuild for Red Oak Court, NW Wood Drive, Smith Street & portions of S Dobson Street)	Smith Street & Wood Street is under construction.	Affected streets may require temporary detours or flaggers during daytime construction. Access to homes will be maintained.	February 2022
Northwest Hillery Street pavement repairs (warranty work)	Work to begin next Monday	Northwest Hillery will be temporarily closed for repairs and may require detours or flaggers during daytime construction. Access to homes will be maintained.	One week

IV. Events

- **BTX Food Truck Friday**

Date: October 29

Time: 6-8 p.m.

Location: Centennial Park, 1100 Scarlet Sage Parkway

- **Far Out Family Campout**

Date: November 6 –November 7

Time: 1 p.m. – 8 a.m.

Location: Russell Farm Art Center, 405 W. County Road 714

- **Recycling Event**

Date: November 6

Time: 9 – 11 a.m.

Location: Service Center 725 SE John Jones Dr

- **Military Veterans Tribute**

Date: November 13

Time: 2 p.m.

Location: Veterans Memorial Park, 298 E Renfro St

V. Attachments

- City of Burleson Citizens Bond Committee Presentations.....page 10
- Joshua ISD Bond Committee Presentation: October 25 meeting.....page 61



Bond Advisory Committee

Presented on October 27, 2021

Finance Overview

Credit Rating Information

Bond credit rating represents the credit worthiness of the bonds issued- (FICO score)

Moody's	S&P	Credit worthiness
Aaa	AAA	An obligor has extreme strong capacity to meet its financial commitments.
Aa1	AA+	An obligor has very strong capacity to meet its financial commitments. It differs from the highest rated obligors only to a small degree.
Aa2	AA	
Aa3	AA-	

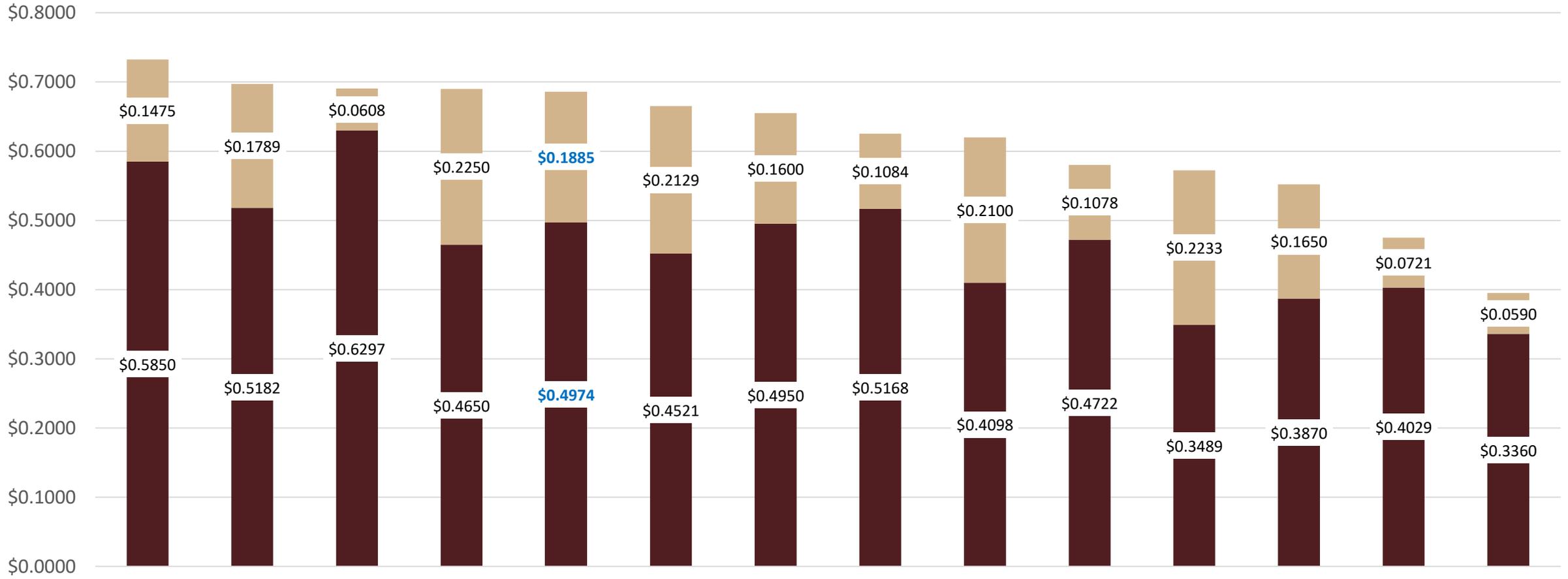
These are the top for ratings given by Rating Agency.

Other ratings below these four range from single A down to D.

*Note: Information provided by the City's financial advisors, Hilltop Securities Inc. - **Moody's rates 22,771 cities throughout the country, and only 1,603 are at or above Aa3 rating. That puts the City of Burleson in the top 7% in the country. In Texas, Moody's rates 1,135 cities and only 100 are at or above Aa3. That puts the City in the top 8.8%.***

Other City Comparison

Property Tax Rate



Moody's S&P	Aa3	Aa2	Aa3	Aa1	Aa3	Aa2	Aa2	Aa2	Aa1	Aaa	Aa2	-	Aa2	Aaa
	AA	AA	AA	AAA	AA	AAA	AA+	AA	AAA	AAA	AA+	AA	AA	AAA

QUESTIONS/COMMENTS

Public Works Capital 5YR Bond Sale Project Summary

October 27th, 2021

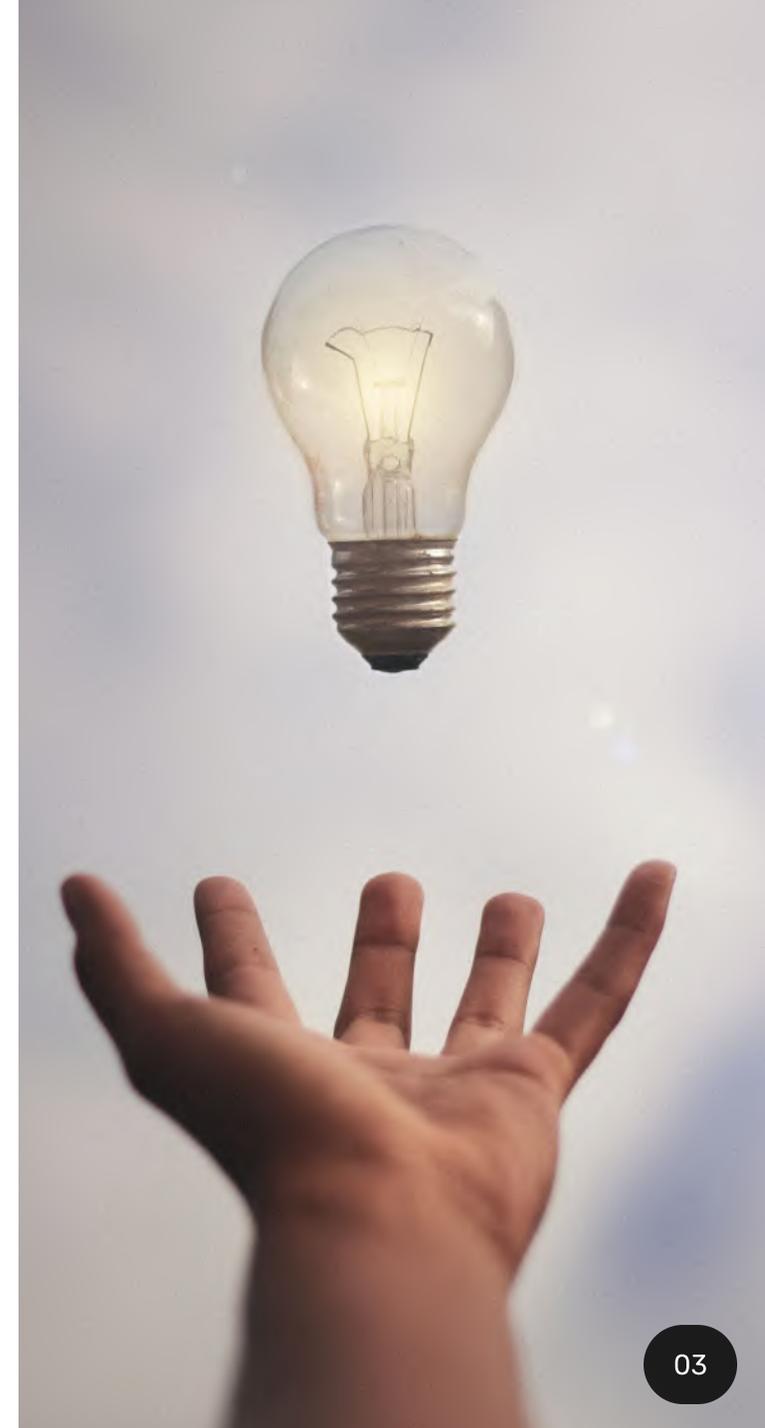


“Always make
the audience
suffer as
much as
possible.”

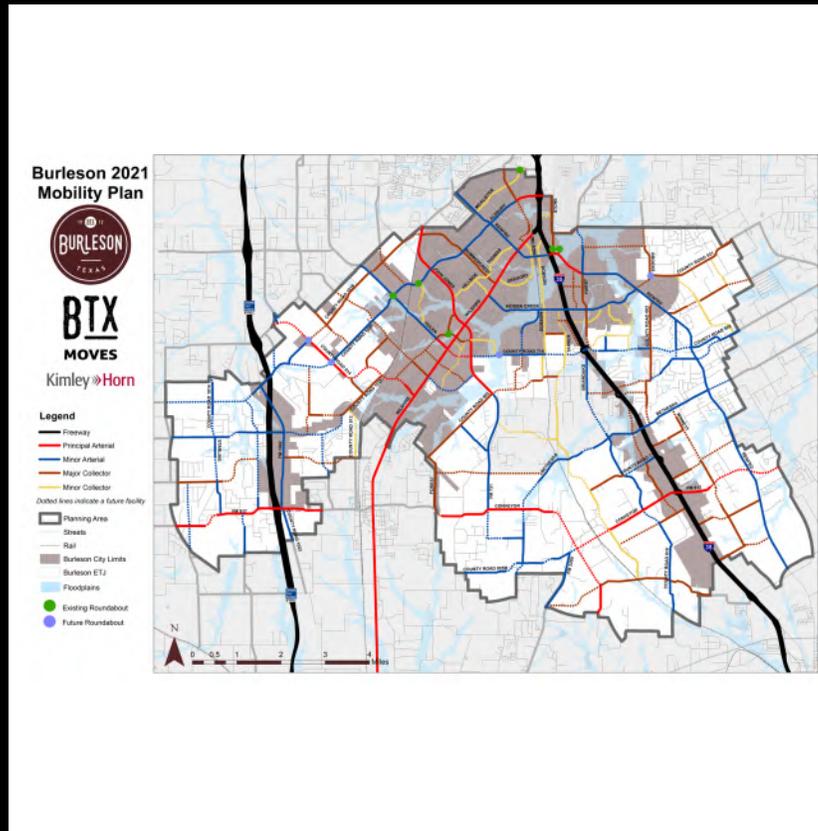
-Alfred Hitchcock

How are Projects Evaluated and Recommended?

- **Mobility/Thoroughfare Studies**
- **Citizen feedback & requests**
- **Condition assessments**
- **Increased network capacity to respond to growth**
- **EMS/Fire/Police connectivity and response time needs**



Mobility/Thoroughfare Studies



What is a Mobility Plan?

The Mobility Plan is a long-range plan that identifies the location and type of roadway facilities that are needed to meet projected long-term growth within the City of Burleson. It serves as a tool to enable the City to preserve future corridors for transportation system development as the need arises. It also forms the basis for Burleson's roadway capital improvement program and developer requirements. The plan includes detailed information related to roadway classification, right-of-way requirements, design criteria, and number of through travel lanes for each thoroughfare within the City and surrounding extraterritorial jurisdiction (ETJ)

Key Elements of a Mobility Plan

- **Transportation Model**
- **Updated Every 5 Years (Last update -2015)**
- **Correction of deficiencies**
- **Considers neighboring cities and ETJ traffic impact**
- **Considers population changes and anticipated growth**
- **Identifies & considers forecasted capacity needs**
- **Incorporates sidewalk & trail Plan**

How Projects are Evaluated/Recommended

Citizen Requests

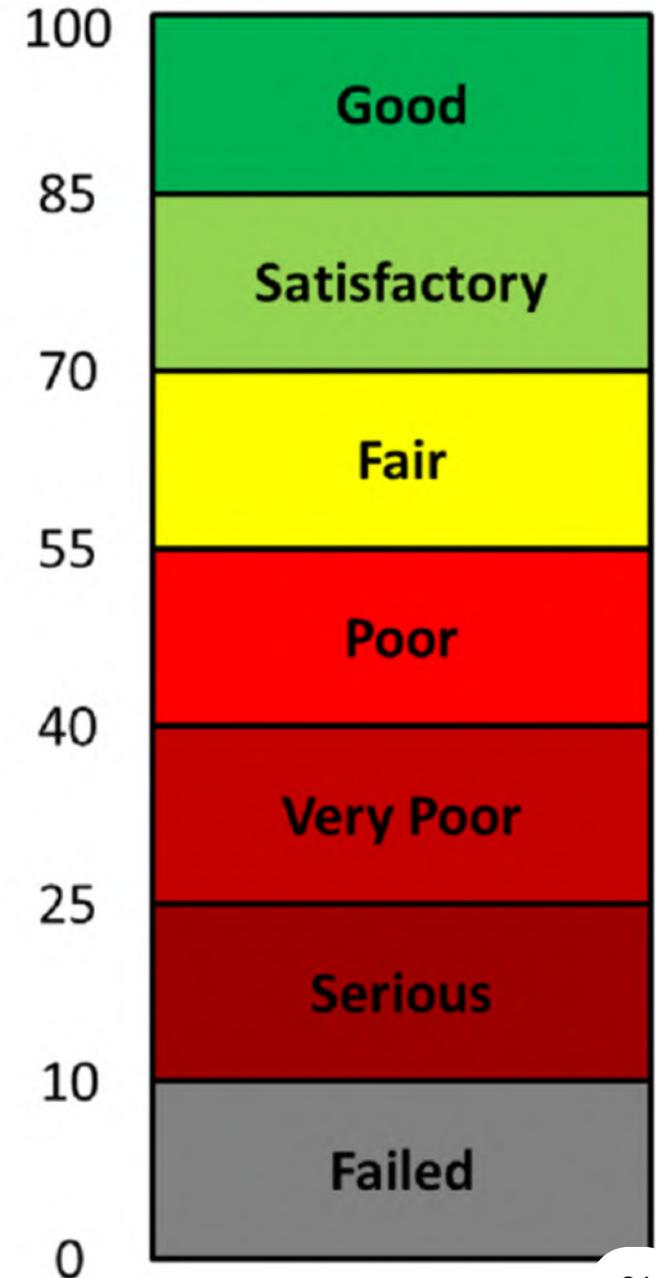
- **Citizen concerns**
- **Service requests**
- **Open house comments**
- **Social media feedback**

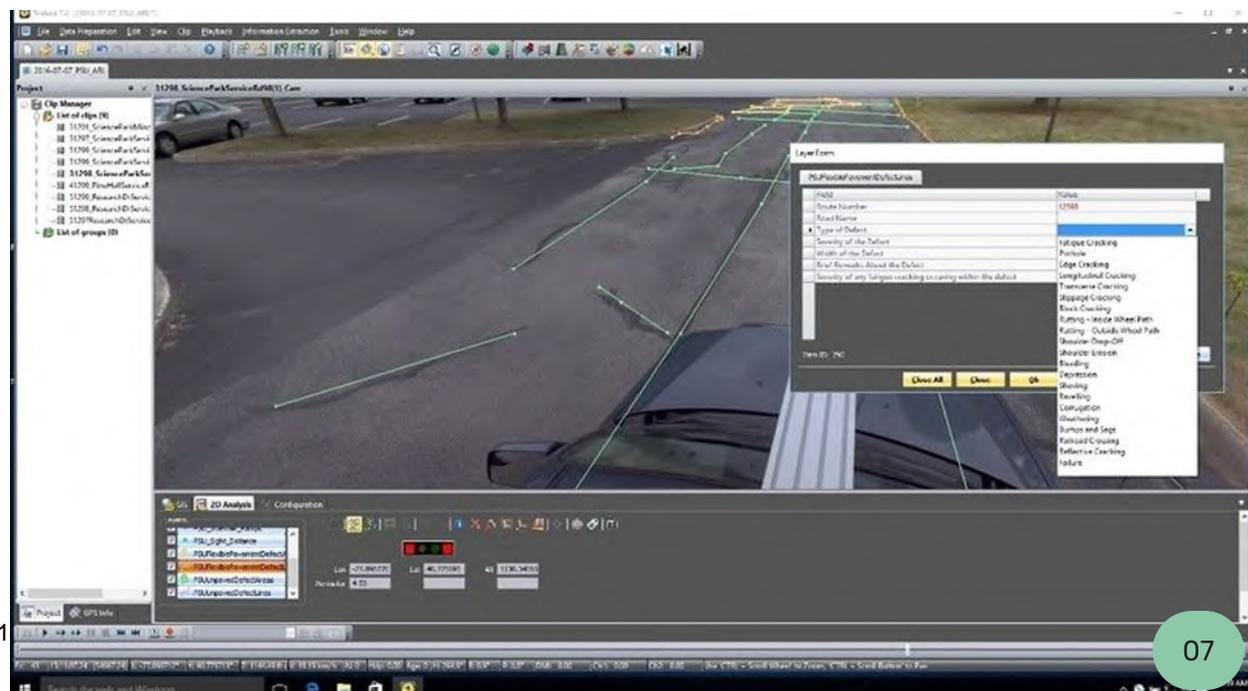
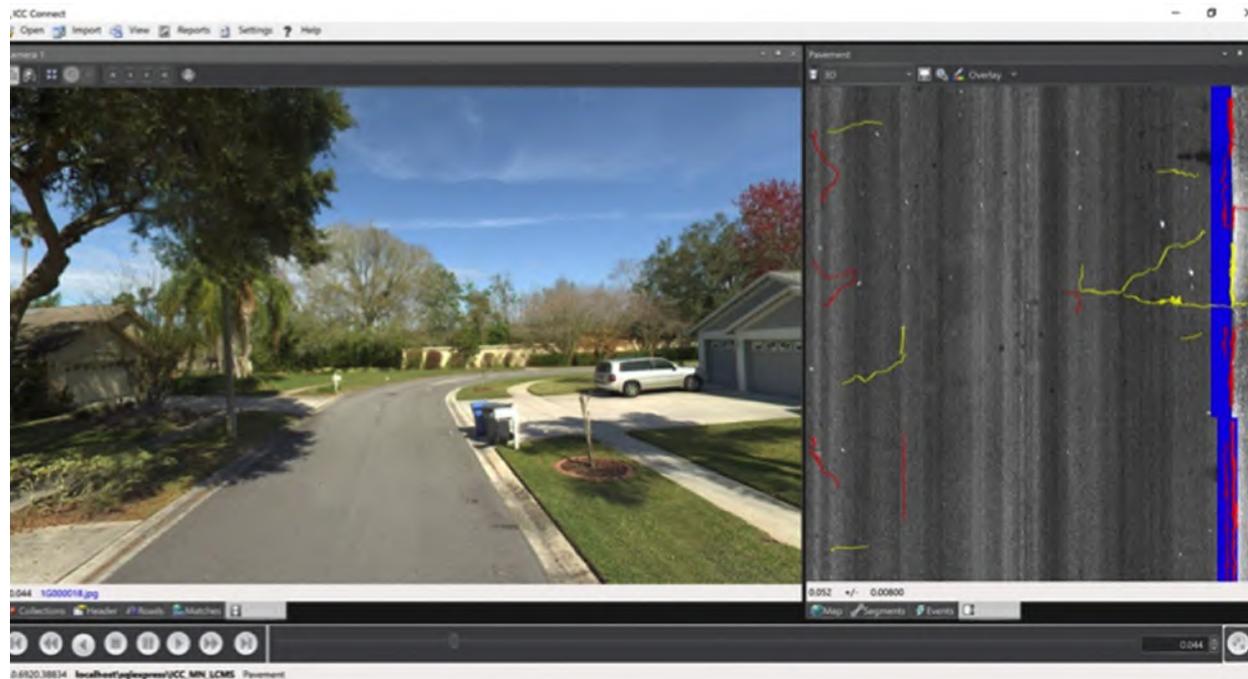
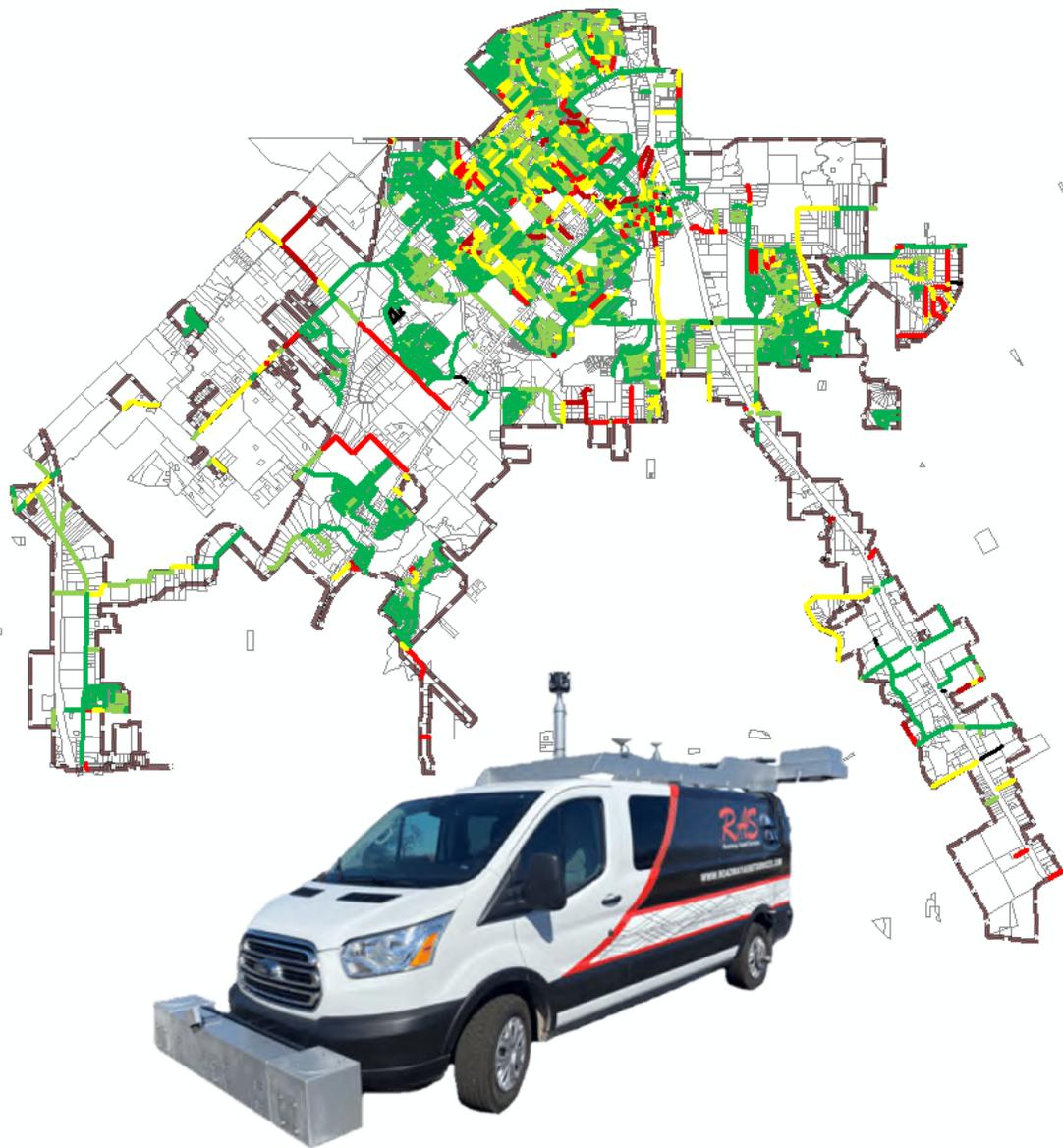


Pavement Analysis (PCI)

- **Pavement Condition Index?**

- Numerical rating of the pavement condition based on the type and severity of distresses observed on the pavement surface. The PCI value of the pavement condition is represented by a numerical index between 0 and 100, where 0 is the worst possible condition and 100 is the best possible condition
- Historically was graded by visual observation
- Now determined by scanning roads with truck-mounted equipment
- Current City Average is 80.88





How Projects are Evaluated/Recommended

System Capacity Improvements

- **Needed to accommodate growth**
- **Elements that impact growth**
 - Industry
 - Population
 - Commuter traffic
- **Examples**
 - Additional lanes
 - Intersection improvements



How Projects are Evaluated/Recommended

EMS/Fire/Police

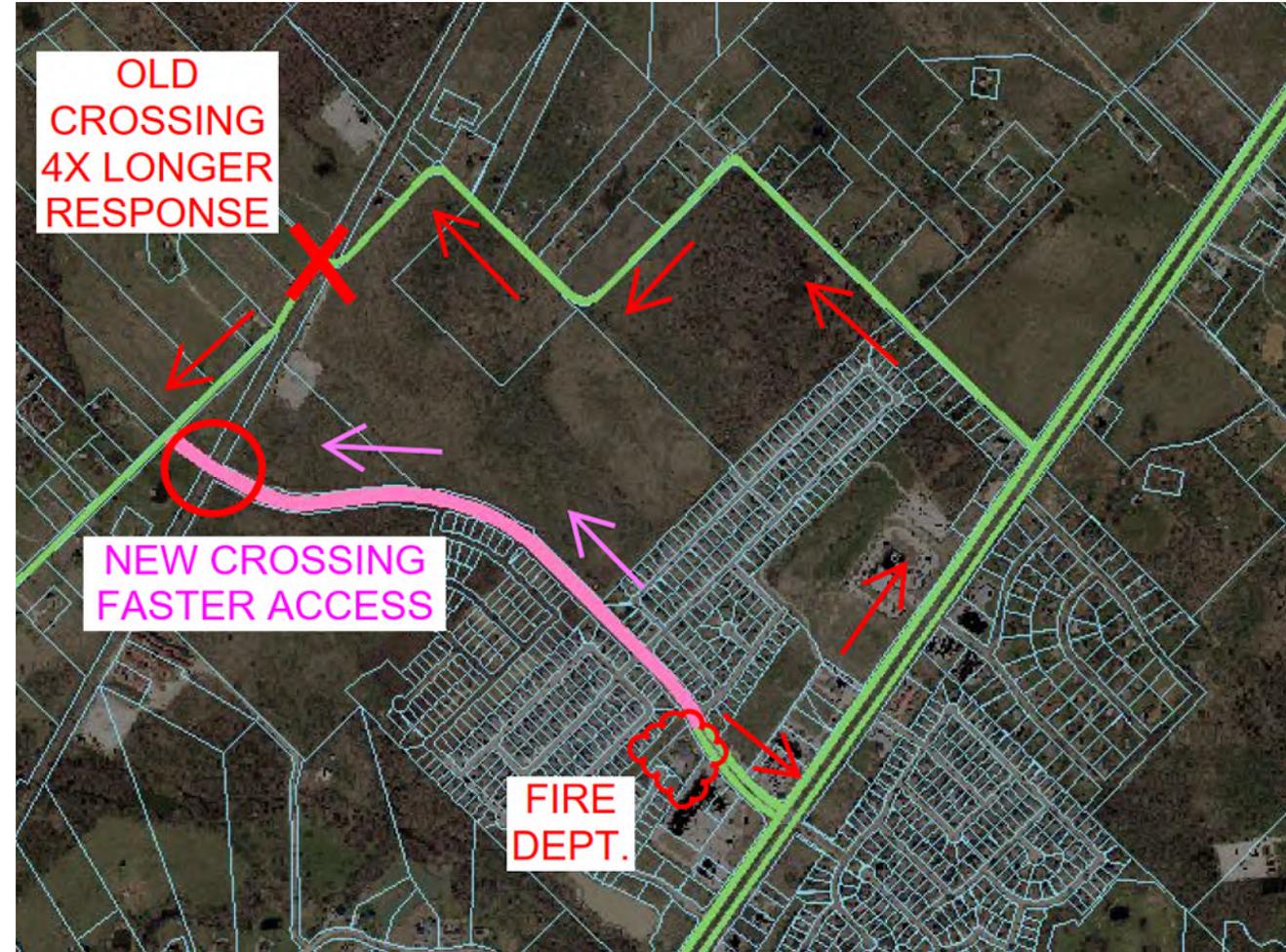
- **Interconnectivity to all points of the City**
- **System capacity to provide access from one point of City to another efficiently**



How Projects are Evaluated/Recommended

EMS/Fire/Police

- **Example: Lakewood / BNSF Extension**



Street Rehabilitation

Bond Program Recommendations



NEIGHBORHOOD STREET REBUILD

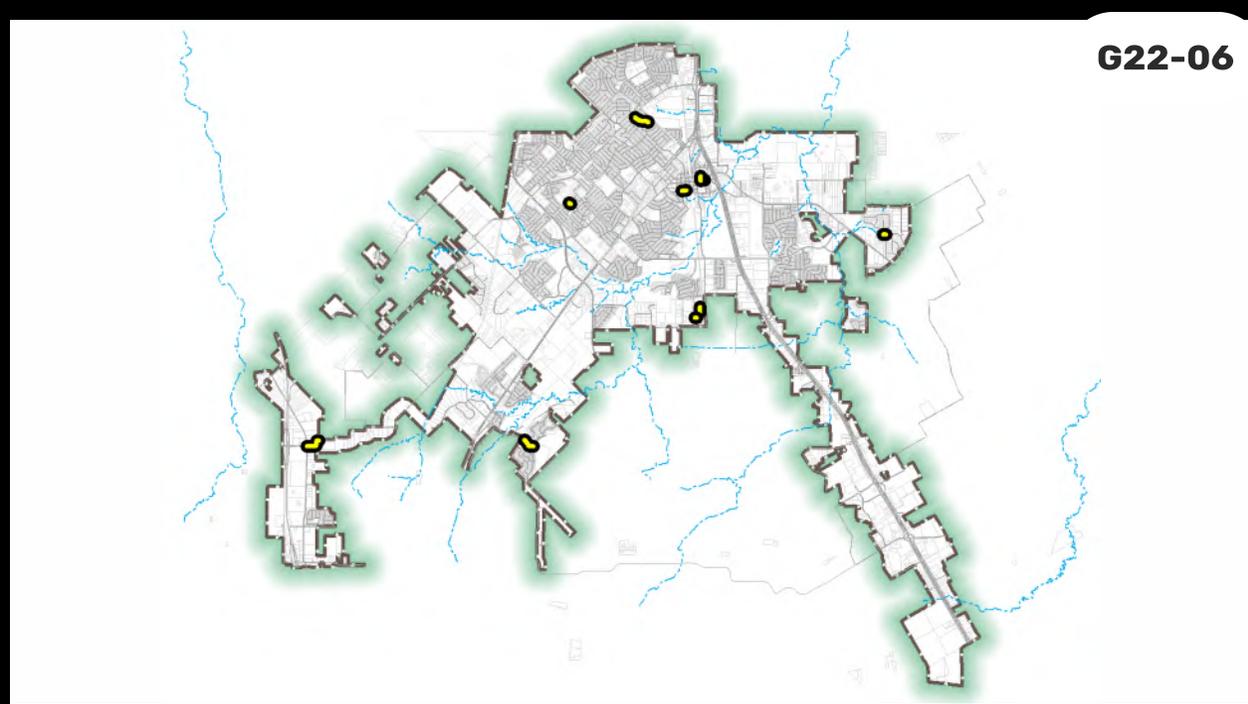
FY 2022

Description

- Includes the rebuild of portions of the following streets: Valley Crest DR, E Ellison St, County Road 913, Mary Ann Ln, Paula Ter, South Clark St, Clubhouse Dr, Pineview Ct, West Eldred St
- Full-depth rebuild of the pavement including rebuild of the street base material

Benefit

- Restores pavement condition to a PCI of 100 from 56.9
- Reduces maintenance costs



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$851,384



Design



Construction

NEIGHBORHOOD STREET REBUILD

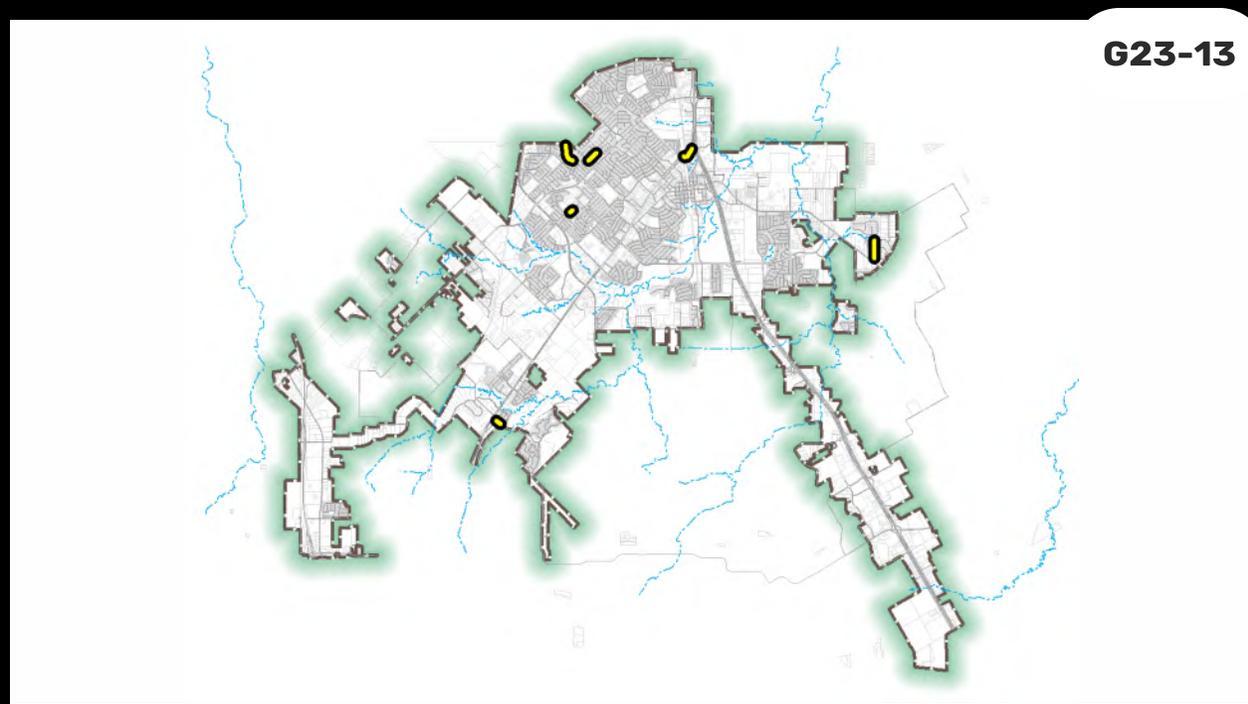
FY 2023

Description

- Includes the rebuild of portions of the following streets: Beverly Dr, Browncrest Dr, Lakeside Dr, Edgehill Rd, Shelby Dr, N Commerce St
- Full-depth rebuild of the pavement including rebuild of the street base material

Benefit

- Restores pavement condition to a PCI of 100 from 47.5
- Reduces maintenance costs



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

Projected FY2023

\$726,647

\$748,445



Design



Construction

NEIGHBORHOOD STREET & UTILITY REBUILD

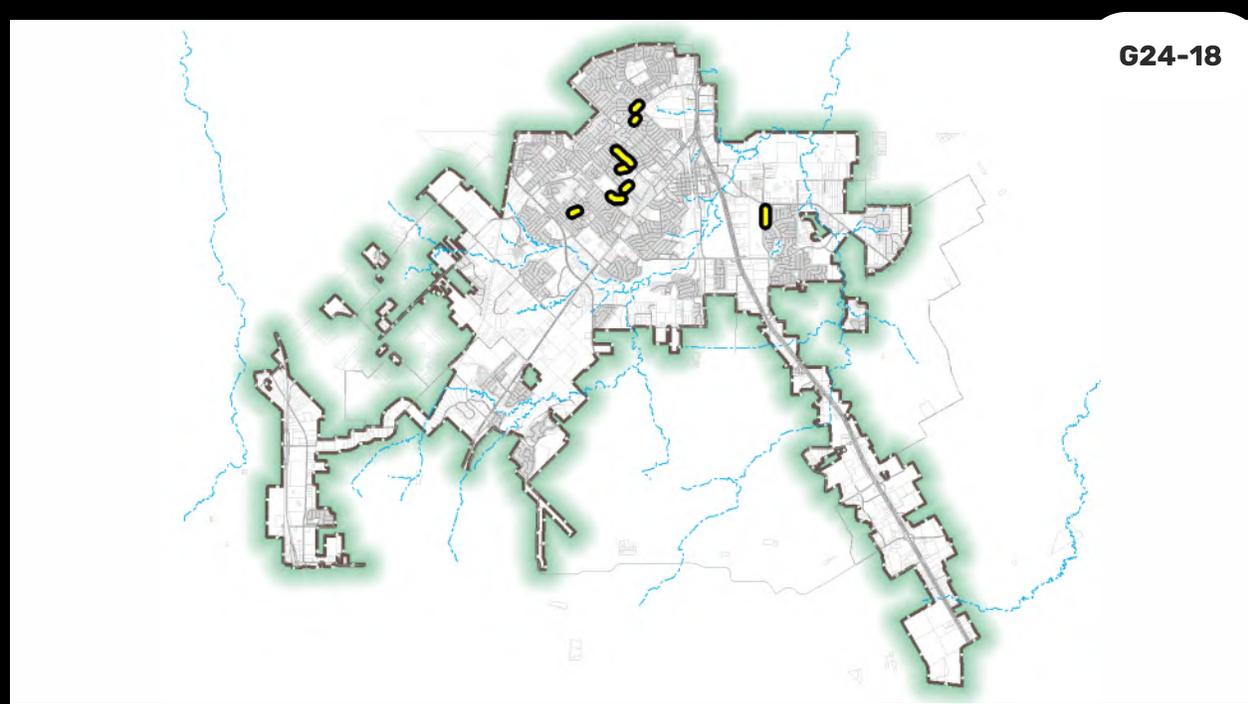
FY 2024

Description

- Includes the rebuild of portions of the following streets and utilities: Dorsey St, NE James Cir, Short St, White Oak Ln, SW Murphy Rd, SW Thomas St, NW Newton Dr, Spring Willow Rd
- Full-depth rebuild of the pavement including rebuild of the street base material
- Water and Sewer Utility Replacement

Benefit

- Restores pavement condition to a PCI of 100 from 54.5
- Water and Sewer Lines and services are rebuilt to property lines
- Only pavement costs are shown
- Water and Sewer Utility Costs to be funded with Water Bonds



Cost to Build

Now (2022)	Projected FY2024
\$988,528 (Streets)	\$1,048,727 (Streets)



Design



Construction

NEIGHBORHOOD STREET REBUILD

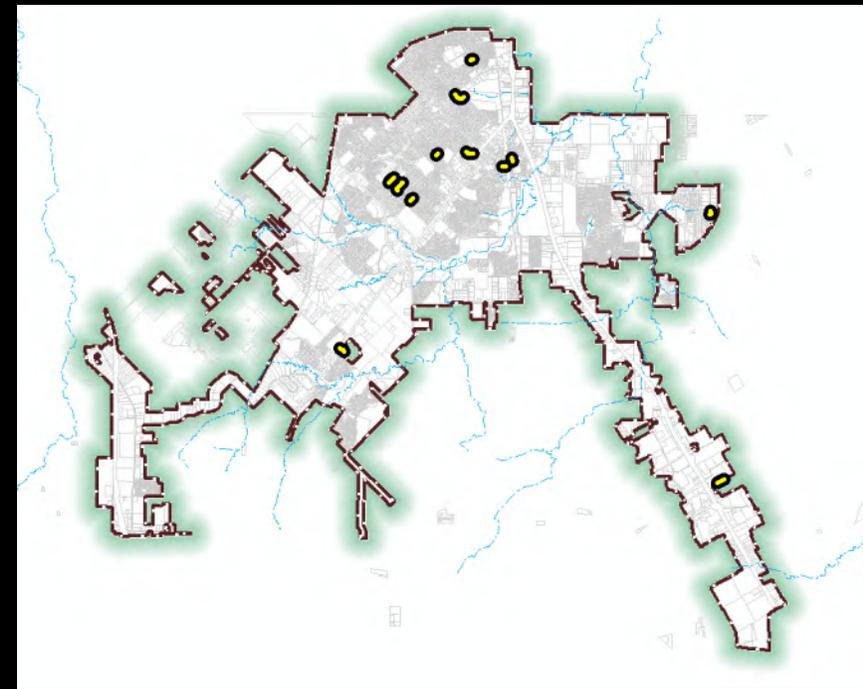
FY 2024

Description

- Includes the rebuild of portions of the following streets: Wicker Way, SW Hillside Dr, Willow Circle N, W Bufford St, Windridge Ln, NW James Cir, S Dobson St, Browncrest Road, NW Tarrant Avenue, Mary Ann Ln, SW Murphy Ave, Forgotten Ln
- Full-depth rebuild of the pavement including rebuild of the street base material

Benefit

- Restores pavement condition to a PCI of 100 from 40.6
- Reduces maintenance costs



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

Projected FY2024

\$497,010

\$527,277



Design



Construction

Wicker Hill Road Rebuild

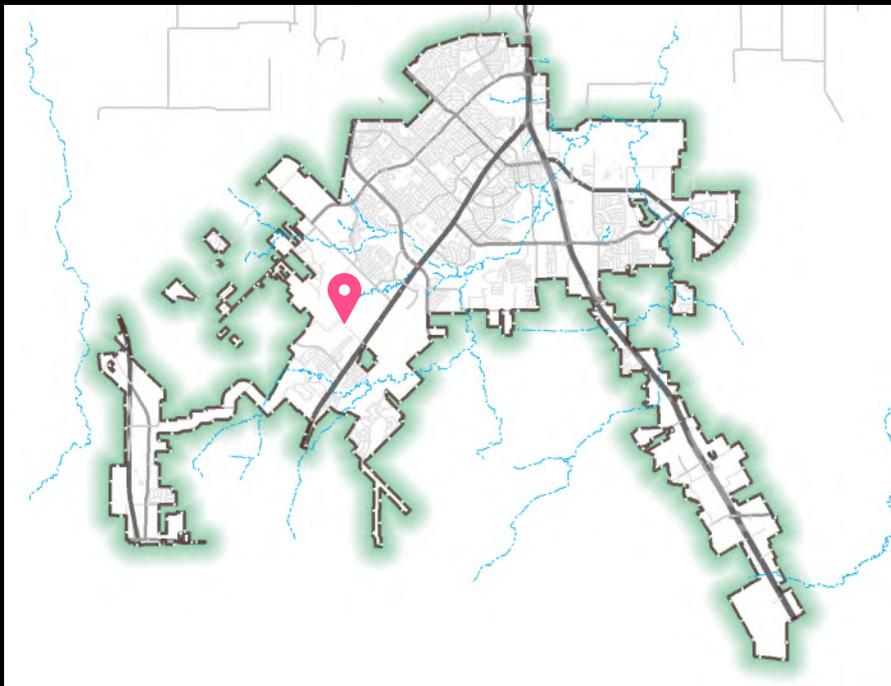
G23-14
G24-14

Description

- This project consists of the rebuild of Wicker Hill from SH 174 to CR 1021
- The southern portion that is parallel to SH 174 is the future Greenridge Drive

Benefit

- Pavement has reached it's end of life
- Project will also facilitate capacity improvements as a major collector for the ultimate design of Greenridge Boulevard



Cost to Build

Now (2022)	Projected
\$593,464 (Design)	\$611,267 (FY23)
\$4,250,727 (Construction)	\$4,378,243 (FY24)



Design



Construction

Capacity Improvements



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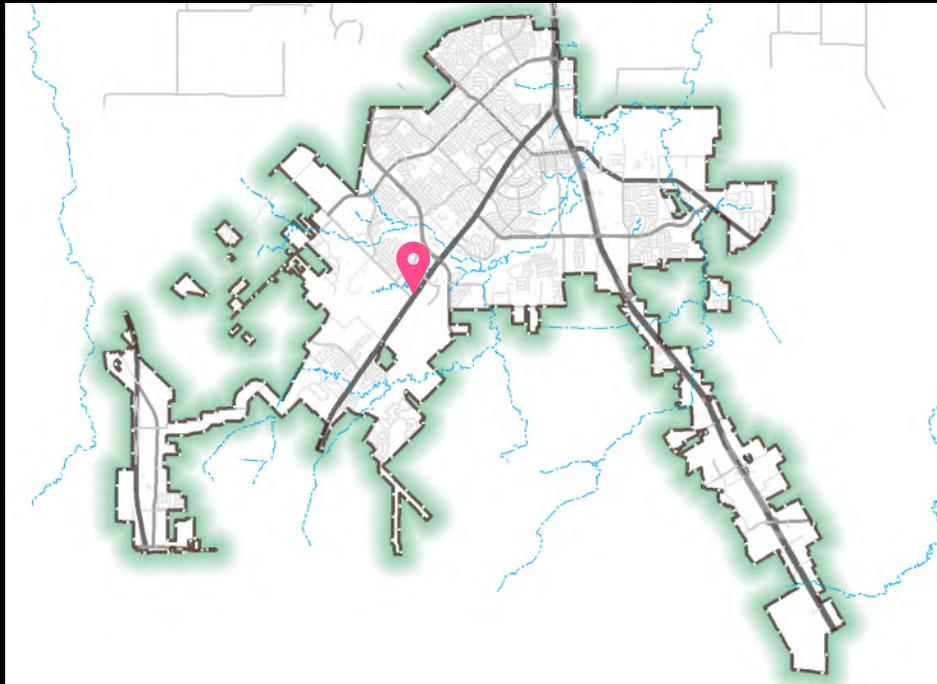
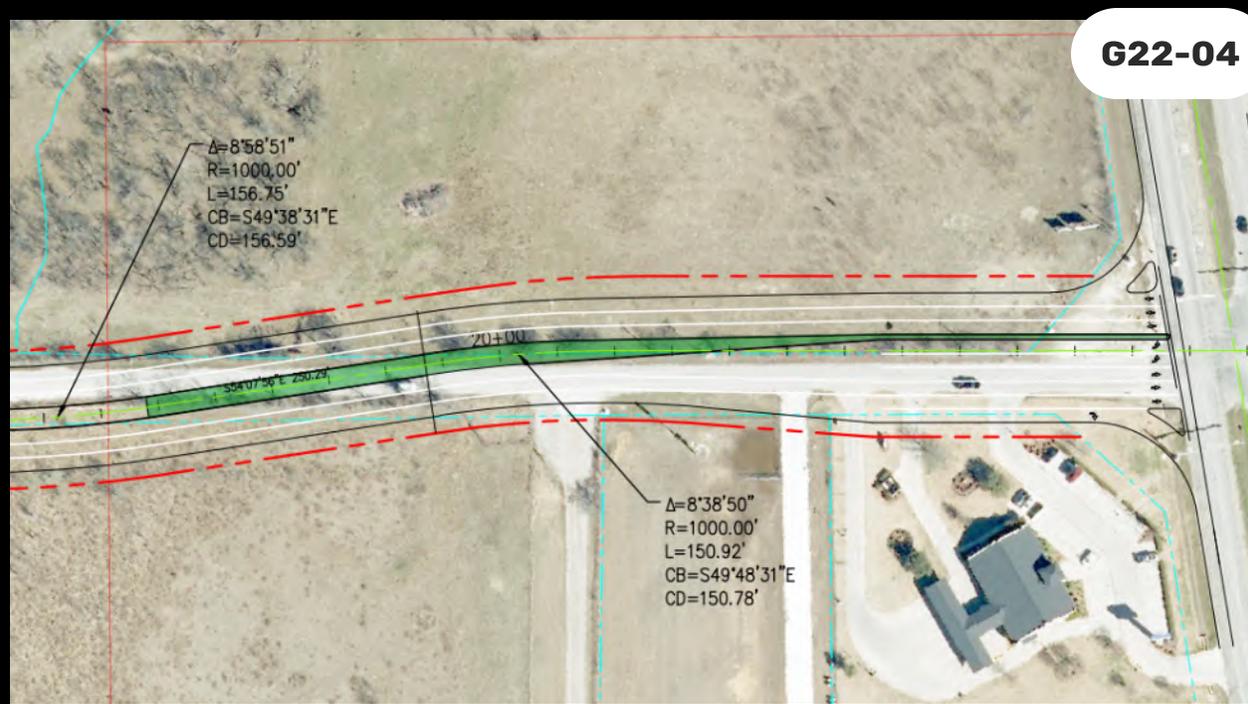
Intersection Improvements Hulen Street at Wilshire (SH 174)

Description

- Expanding the intersection to ultimate with 3 NB lanes and 3 SB lanes, dual left turn lanes and one dedicated right turn lane
- Ultimate Section is 6-lane divided

Benefit

- Will increase number of cars that can travel through this signal at each light cycle



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,701,027



Design



Construction

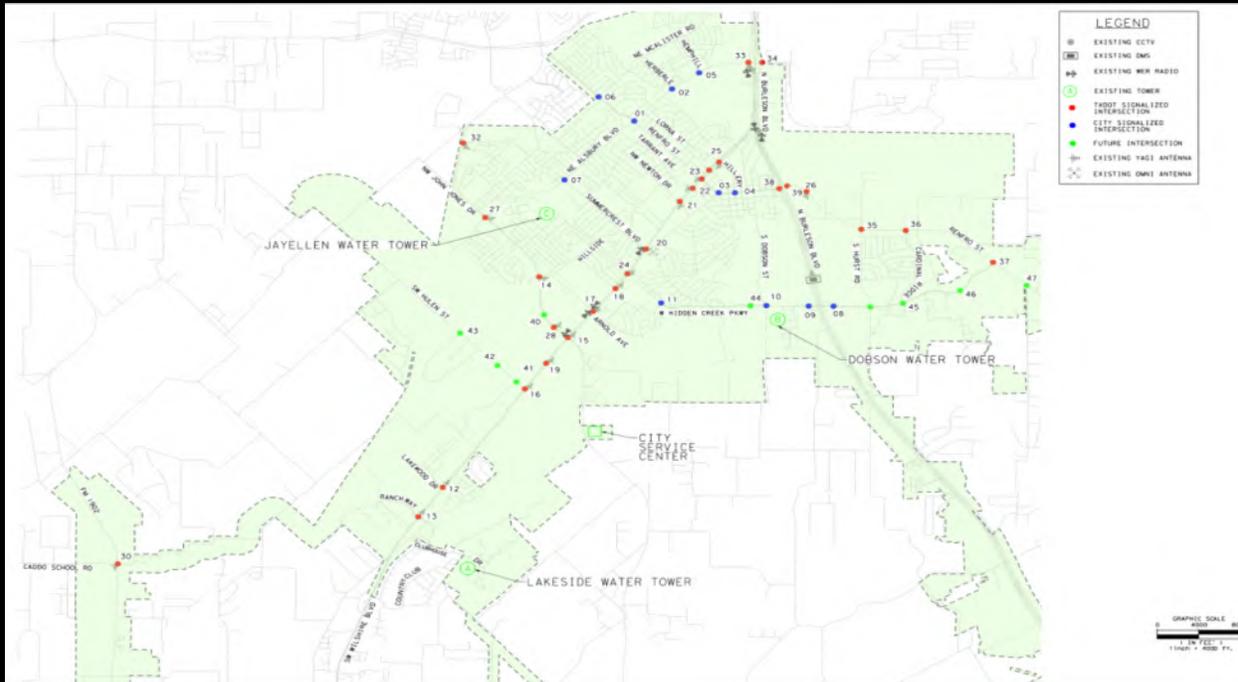
Intelligent Traffic System Strategic Plan

Description

- Project will consist of Signal Infrastructure Upgrades, a Traffic Management Center and CCTV Cameras.

Benefit

- Improved Efficiency in Traffic Operations
- Increased Safety and Security
- Improve Incident Management/Response Times
- Gives staff the ability to control signal timing currently controlled by TxDOT



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$2,161,123

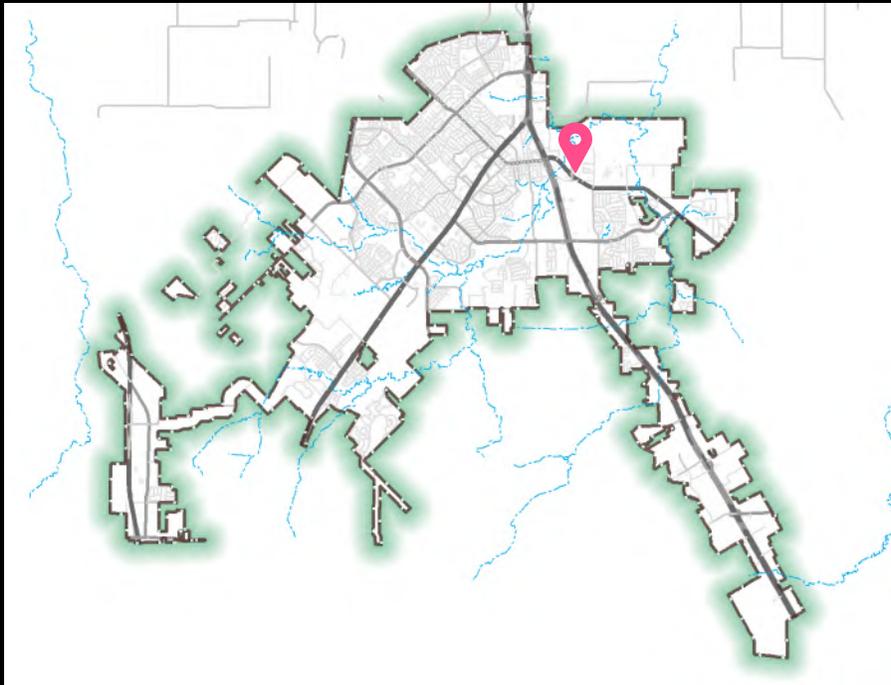
EAST RENFRO (FM 3391) WIDENING

Description

- Widening from 4-lane section to 6 lanes from I-35W to Hurst and from 2-lanes to 4-lanes to CR602
- Planning, Schematic, and Environmental ONLY for the widening of East Renfro from Village Creek Parkway to CR 602

Benefit

- Traffic capacity improvements
- May increase funding opportunities for construction with TxDOT
- Participating in design increases probability of the project being funded by TxDOT



Cost to Design & Permit

Now (2022)

\$2,561,677

Projected FY2023

\$2,697,512



Design ONLY

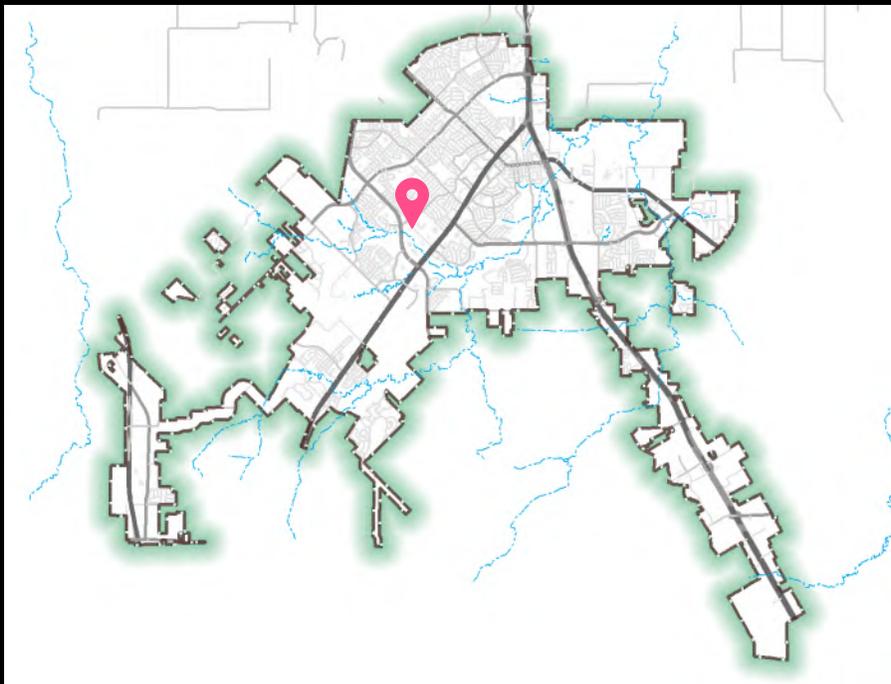
Intersection Traffic and Sidewalk Improvements for Elk Drive, Hillside Drive, & FM 731

Description

- Additional 4 feet wide sidewalk (Elk Drive), 10 feet trail section (Hillside Drive)
- Intersection enhancements facilitate school vehicular & pedestrian traffic at Elk and Hillside and at Hillside & FM731
- Lane assignment and median adjustments at FM 731

Benefit

- Improvements to Pedestrian mobility surrounding the school to FM 731 and SH 174
- Improvements to the vehicular capacity of Hillside Drive intersection at FM 731
- Completes pedestrian connectivity from Hillside to SH174



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,036,509



Design



Construction

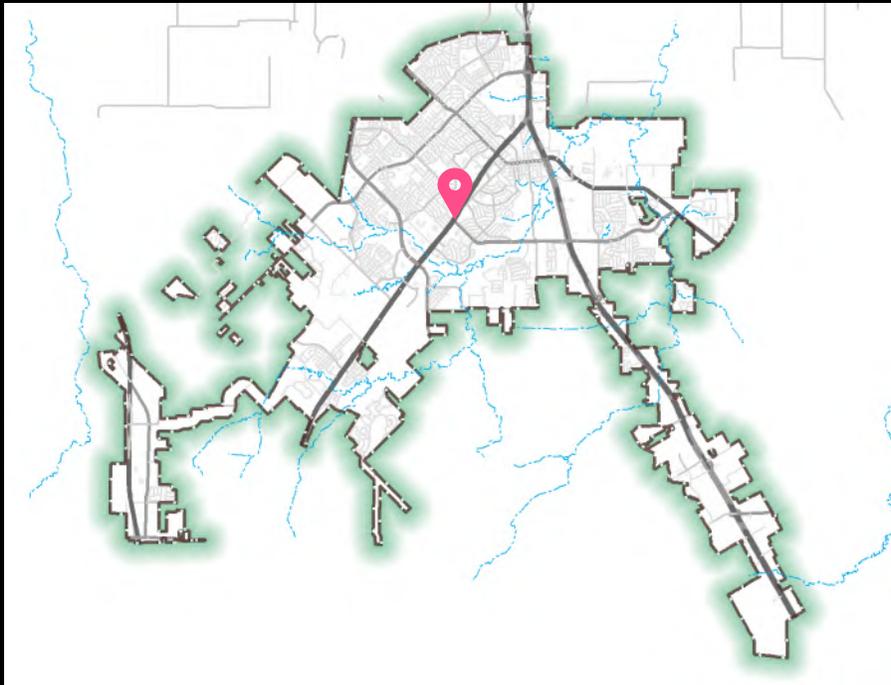
Hidden Creek at Wilshire Blvd Right Turn Lane

Description

- The addition of a right turn lane on HCP at the NB approach to SH174 and the addition of a NB dual lefts on HCP and SB dual left turn lane on Wilshire to turn onto HCP

Benefit

- Would result in the ability to alter the intersection signal timing resulting in more "green light" time on SH174



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$704,091

Projected FY2026

\$792,457



Design



Construction

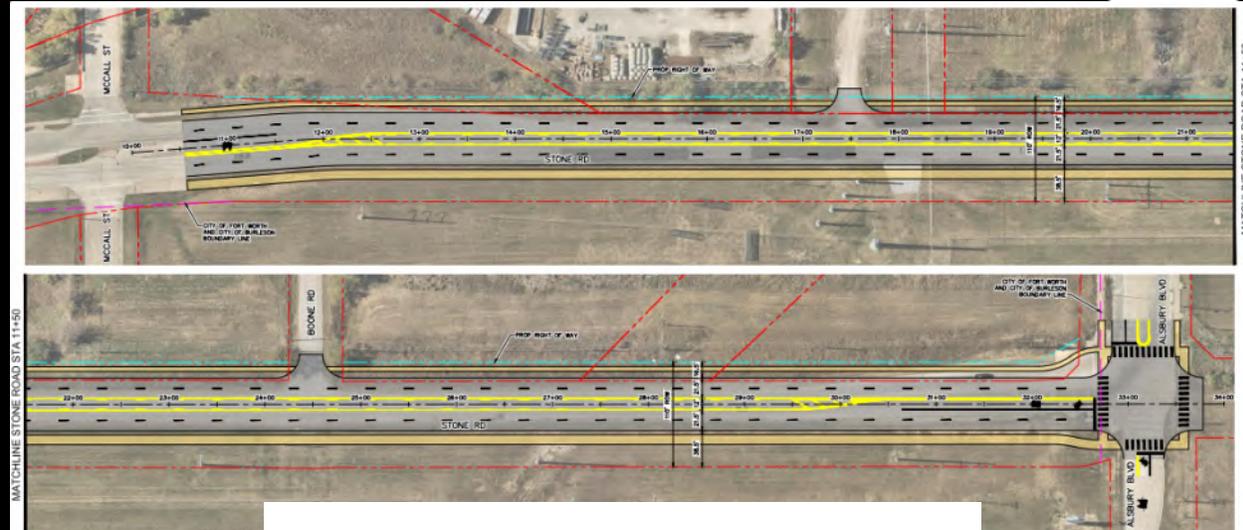
Village Creek/ Stone Road Expansion Tarrant County Bond Project

Description

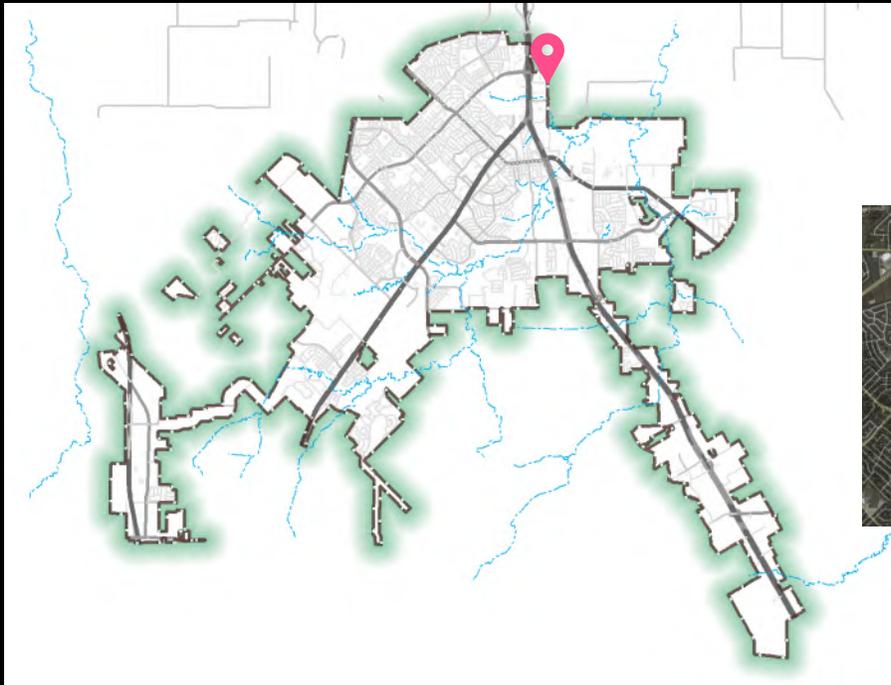
- Expand from 2-lane asphalt road to 4-lane section with a continuous turn lane with sidewalk and 10' side trail from McCall St. to Alsbury Blvd
- This project was selected by Tarrant County for the Transportation Bond Program

Benefit

- Increase mobility on the northeast side of town
- Includes 10' trail extension to connect multi-family residential to the existing Park and Ride facility
- Reduces traffic on I-35W



Total Project Estimate: \$5,500,000+



Cost to Design & Permit

(50% PARTICIPATION WITH TARRANT COUNTY)

Now (2022)

\$3,322,975



Design (50%)



Construction (50%)

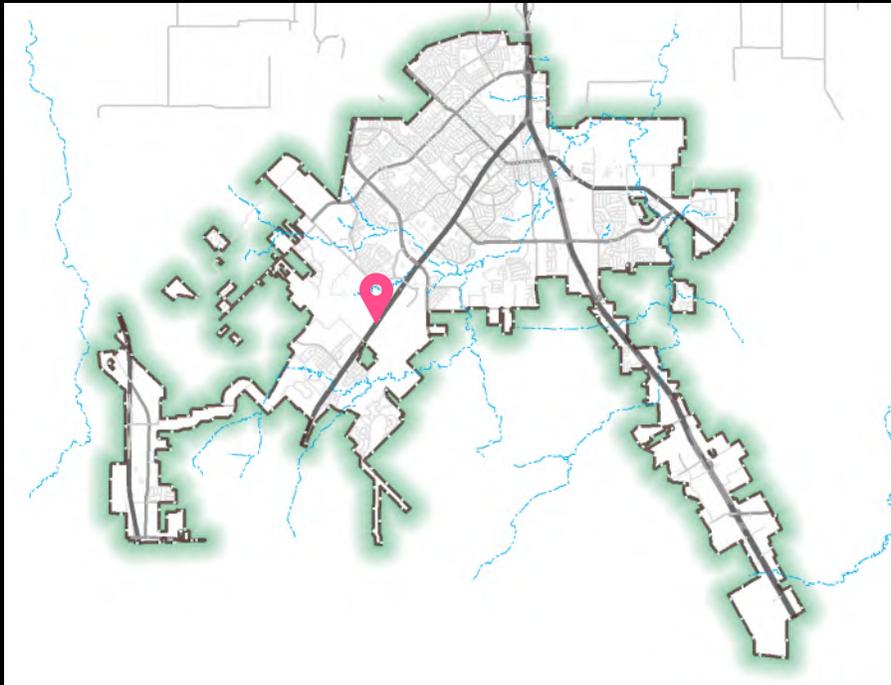
SH174 Widening Phase 2

Description

- Schematic Design and Environmental Permitting of SH174 to widen from 4 lanes to 6 from Wicker Hill Road south to the City Limits

Benefit

- Acceptance of design increases chance of project acceleration in TxDOT queue
- Begins permitting process to ahead of the growth
- Increases capacity of roadway to reduce travel times and congestion for future development.



Cost to Design & Permit

Now (2022)

\$430,000



Design **ONLY**

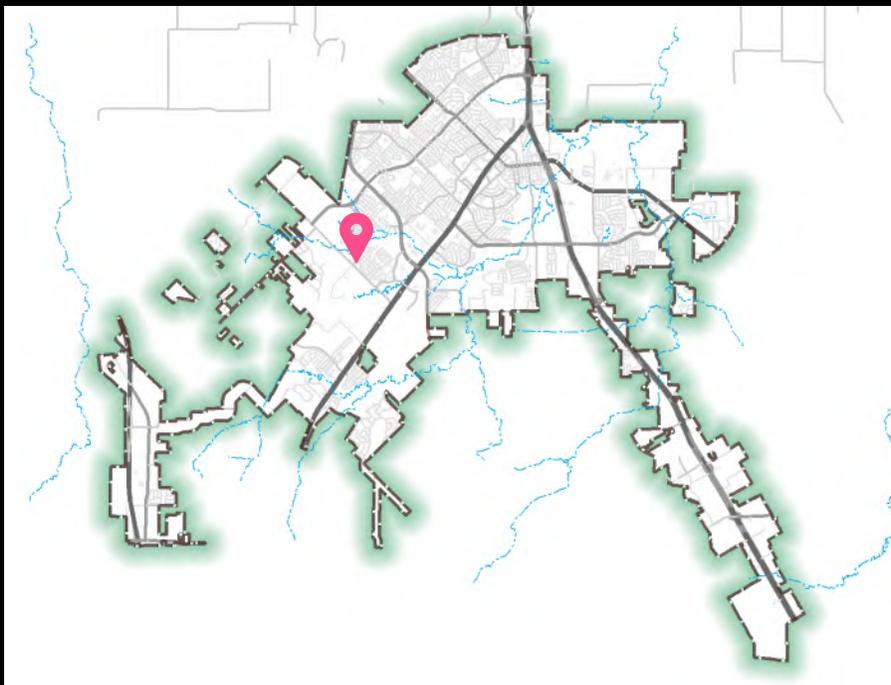
SW Hulen St at Candler Drive Intersection Improvements

Description

- Creating intersection improvements at Candler Drive and SW Hulen Street

Benefit

- Goal is to improve the mobility at this intersection
- Improved air quality, traffic noise, capacity and safety at intersection vs large signalized intersection



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,830,186

Projected FY2024

\$1,941,641



Design



Construction

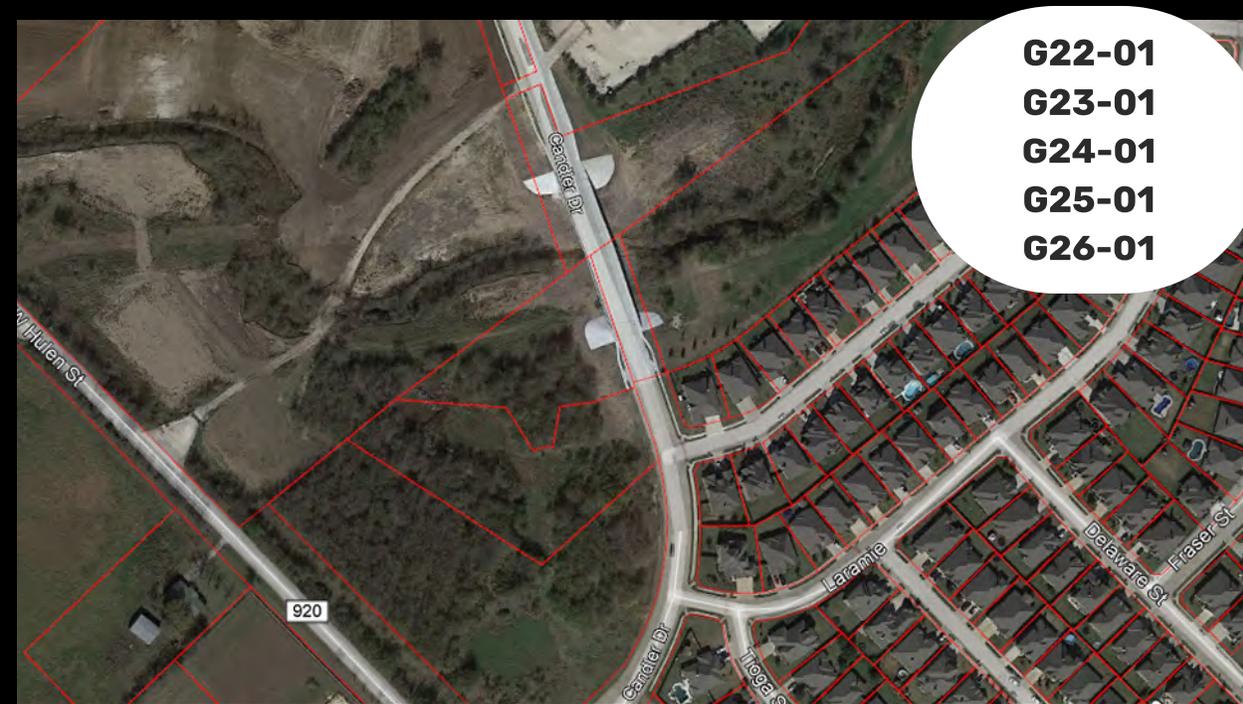
ANNUAL DEVELOPER PARTICIPATION

Description

- Annual funding to provide resources to leverage a City need concurrent with a new development

Benefit

- Allows the City the ability to participate in construction projects with developers to build infrastructure to fully-developed conditions
- Cost savings can be realized while increasing capacity of infrastructure that development wouldn't otherwise be required to build
- The City can realize cost savings while contractors are already mobilized to save time and money.



Cost Commitment

FY22-FY26

\$500,000

Reoccurring Yearly Commitment

ANNUAL SIDEWALK PROGRAM

Description

- Annual funding to construct sidewalk

Benefit

- Replace damaged sections or sections that have reached end of useful life
- Fills gaps in sidewalk connectivity
- Coordinated with Mobility Plan & Parks Masterplan
- Enhances pedestrian mobility
- Prioritized project list will be provided in Mobility Plan



Cost to Build

FY22	FY23-FY26
\$200,000	\$500,000



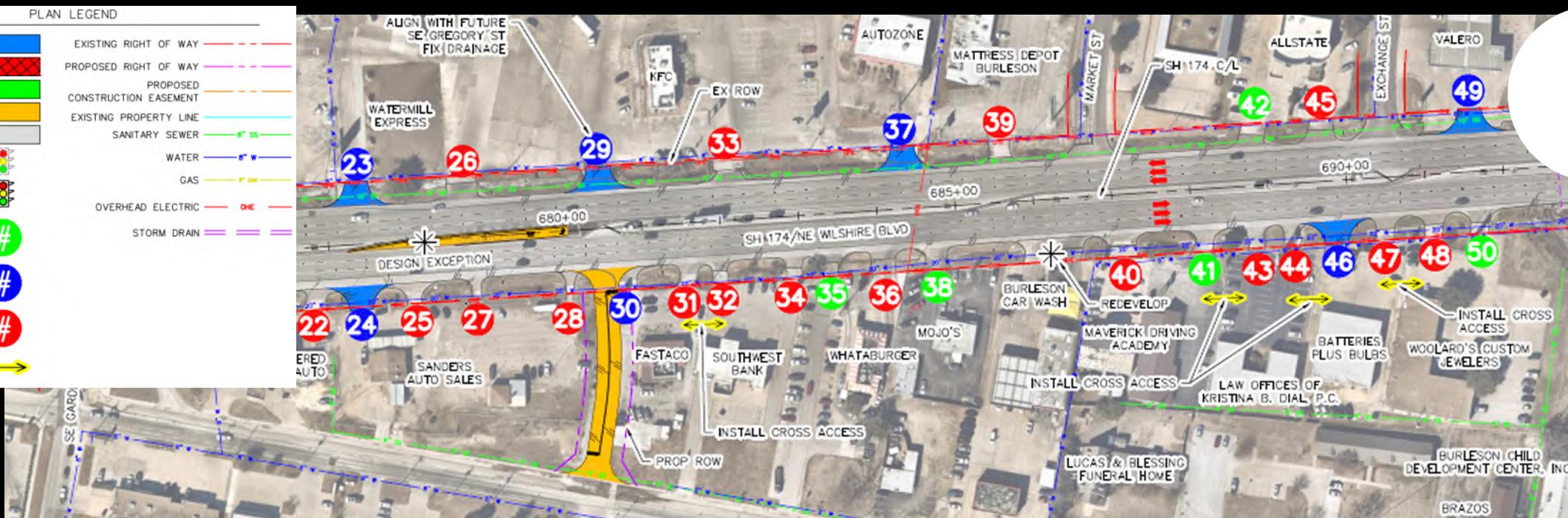
Design



Construction

PLAN LEGEND

WIDENING ALONG MAIN LANES		EXISTING RIGHT OF WAY	
STAMPED CONCRETE		PROPOSED RIGHT OF WAY	
MEDIAN		PROPOSED CONSTRUCTION EASEMENT	
LOCAL ROAD IMPROVEMENTS		EXISTING PROPERTY LINE	
EXISTING PAVEMENT		SANITARY SEWER	
EX SIGNAL		WATER	
SIGNAL IMPROVEMENTS		GAS	
KEEP DRIVEWAY		OVERHEAD ELECTRIC	
IMPROVE DRIVEWAY		STORM DRAIN	
CLOSE DRIVEWAY			
CROSS ACCESS			



G23-12
G24-12
G25-12
G26-12

SH174 Corridor Access Management Improvements

Cost to Build

Description

- This program will gradually close and/or revise driveways along SH 174 corridor
- Scope includes adding culverts to driveways that hold stormwater

Benefit

- This is planned to improve the overall traffic patterns along SH 174 (Wilshire Blvd) by reducing the number of areas for turning movements and increasing safety

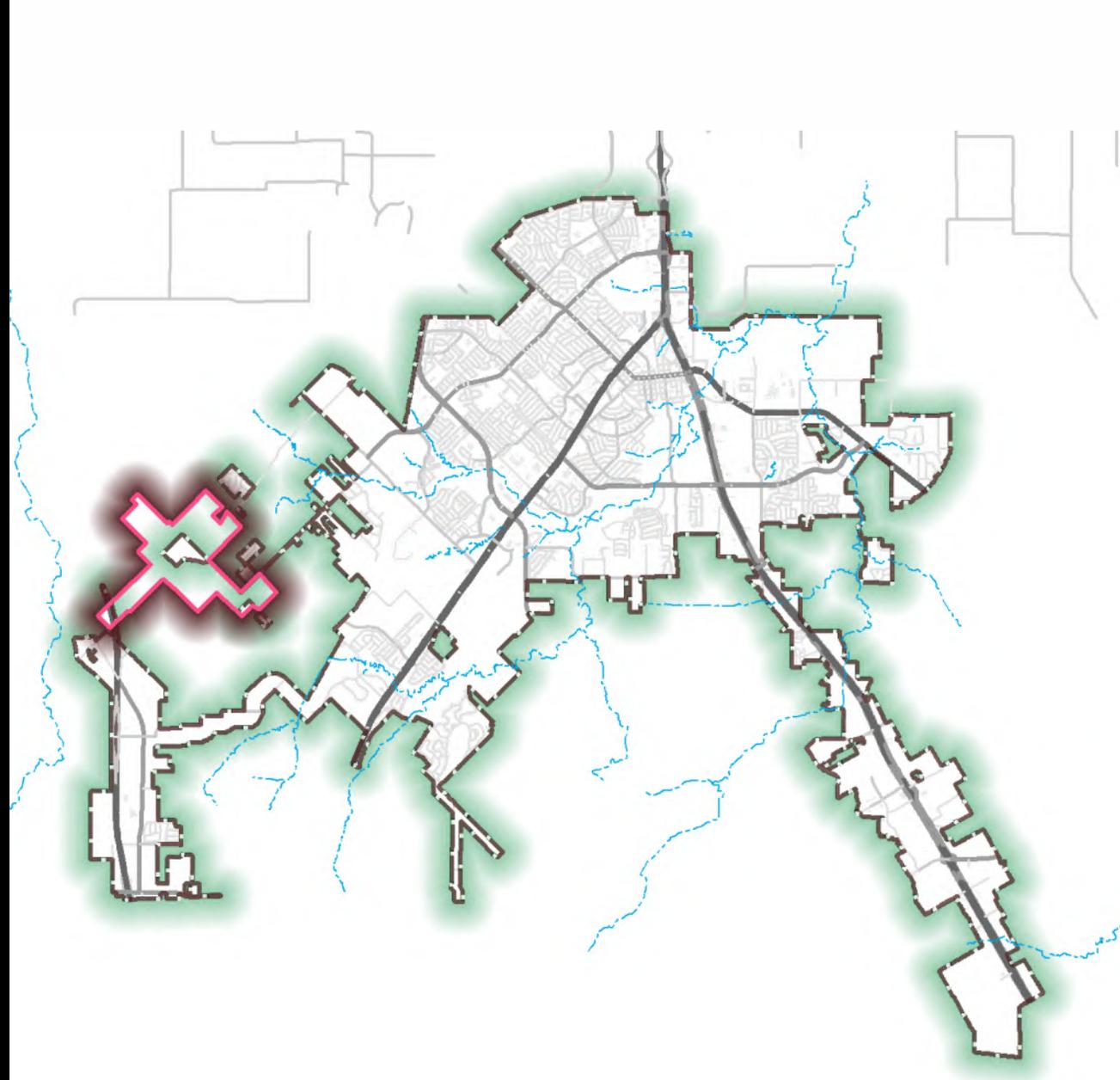
FY23-FY26

\$640,000

Reoccurring Yearly Commitment

New Development Connectivity

Chisholm Summit



History

July 2020

- Council created a Master Planned Communities Policy
- Established guidelines and criteria for City participation and incentives

May 3, 2021

- Financial analysis presented to City Council with net positive impact for Chisholm Summit development
- Development projected to add over \$1 billion in new value over 20 years
- For every \$1.00 of participation, the City will receive a return of \$1.66

June 7, 2021

- Chapter 380 and economic development and performance agreement approved
- Contract approved by Council for the purchase of approximately 100 acres for future office / medical park



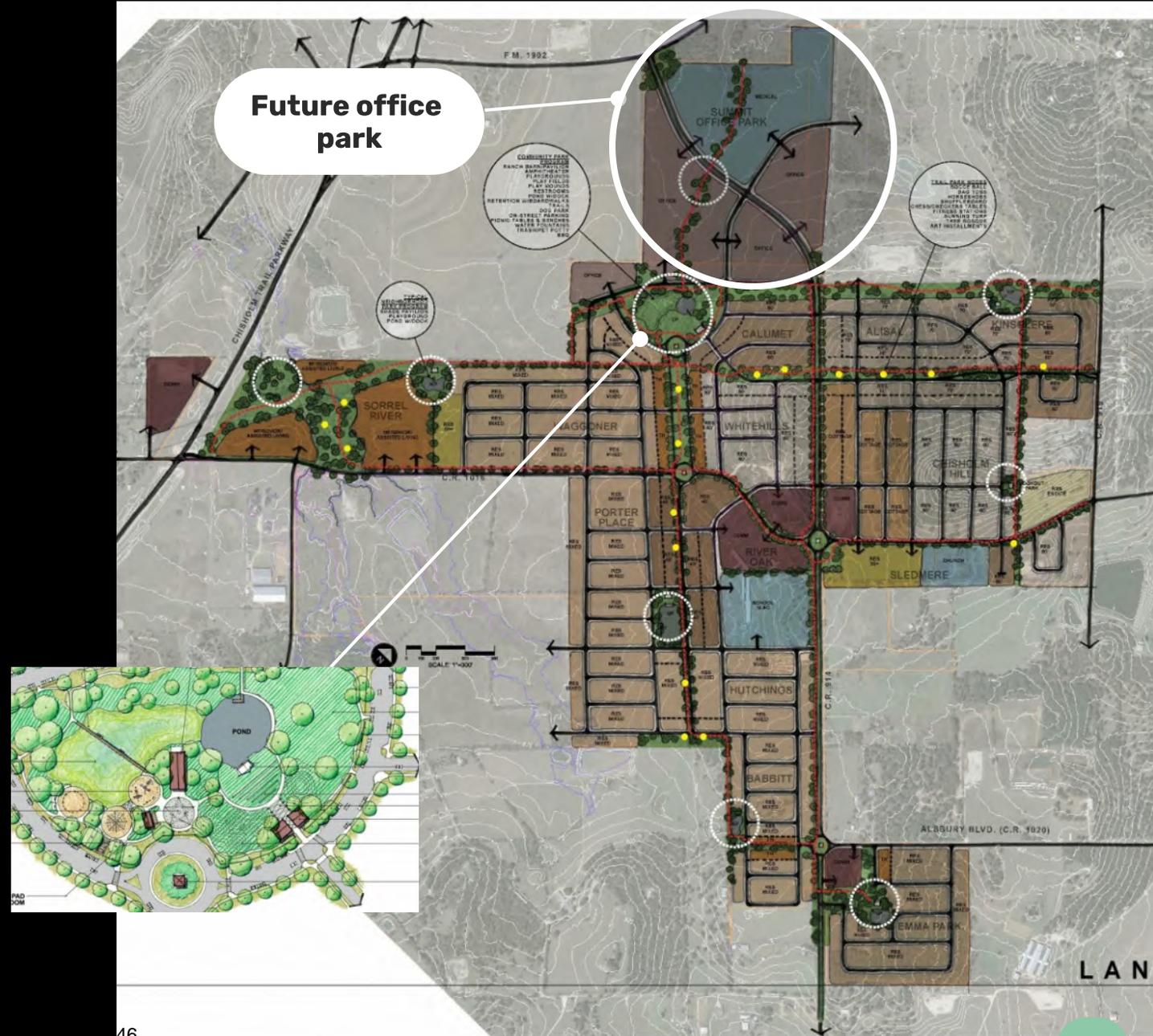
Key Elements of development

Chisholm Summit Master Planned Community

- Approximately 1,000 acres
- 3,065 Residential Units
- Over 10 miles interconnected Trail System
- 102 acres dedicated park land

Future Business Park

- Approximately 100 acres
- Potential Office / Medical use
- Direct access to Chisholm Trail Parkway



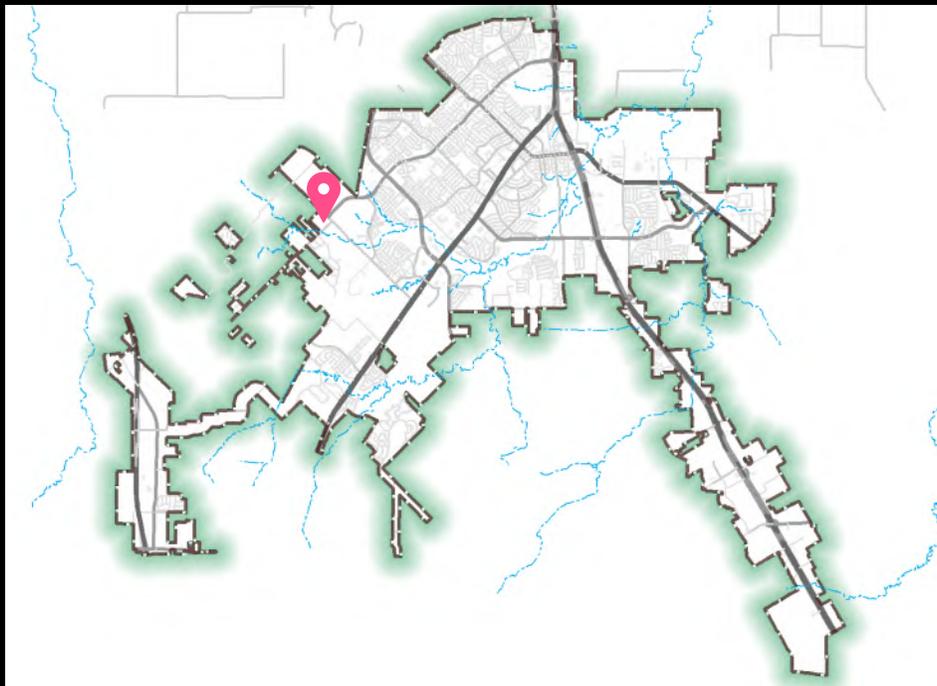
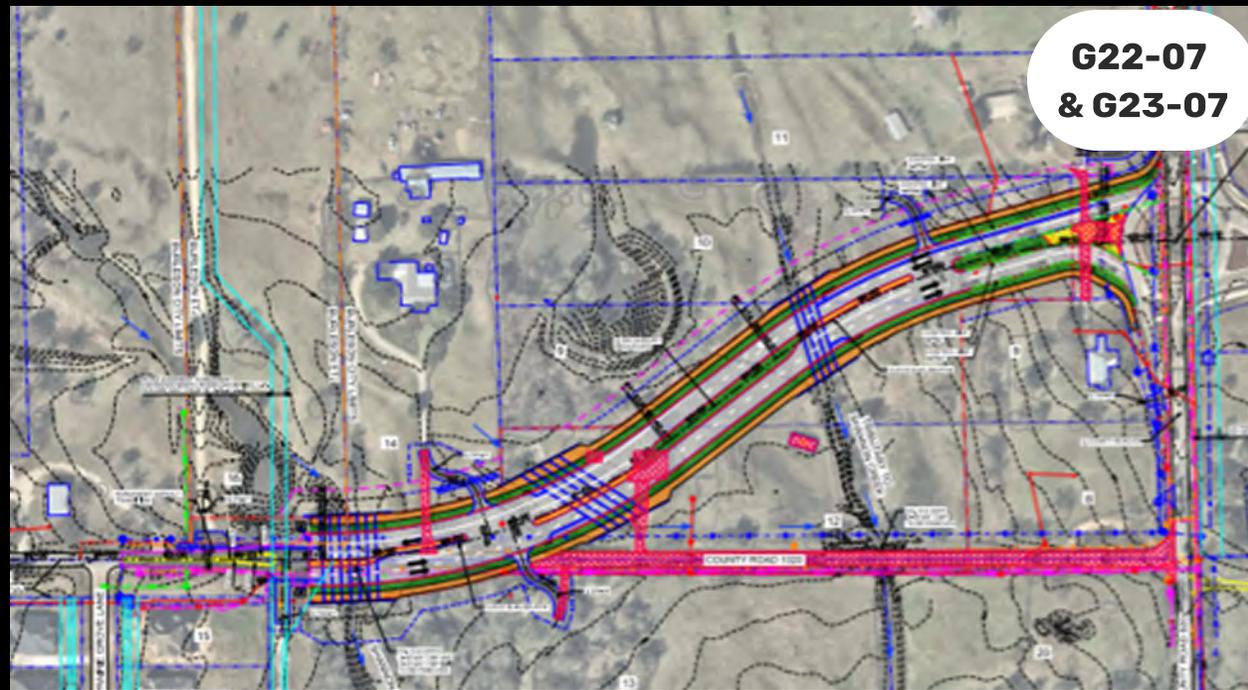
ALSBURY BOULEVARD EXTENSION

Description

- Extension of Alsbury Boulevard from Hulen Street Roundabout to County Road 1020 (future Alsbury)
- This new section will be a 4-lane divided roadway with turn lanes and drainage improvements

Benefit

- Increases Mobility to Chisholm Trail Parkway
- Future extension of Alsbury Blvd that provides increased capacity



Cost to Build

Projected

\$947,015 (FY22)
\$6,432,481 (FY23)



Design



Construction

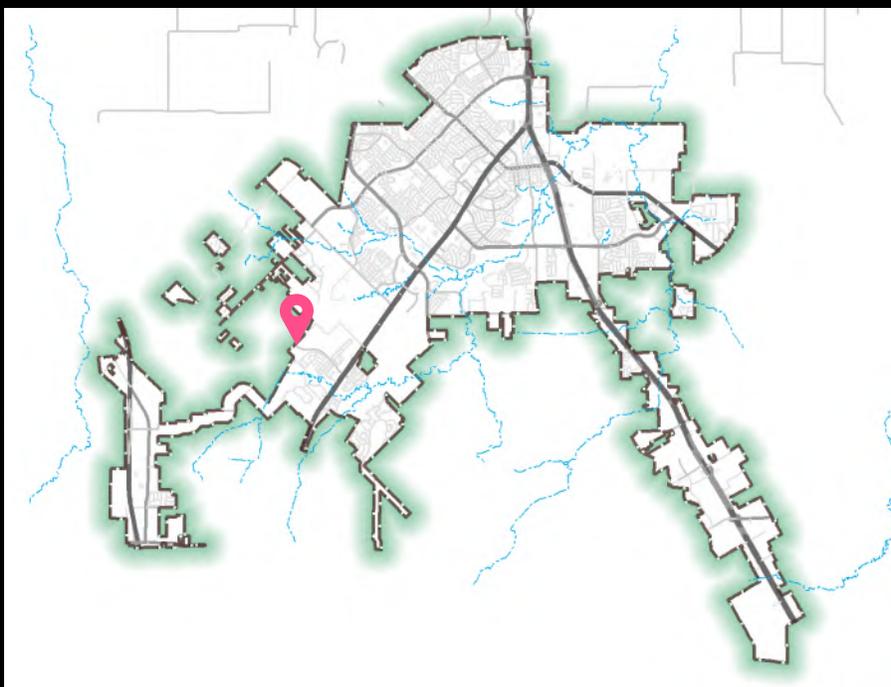
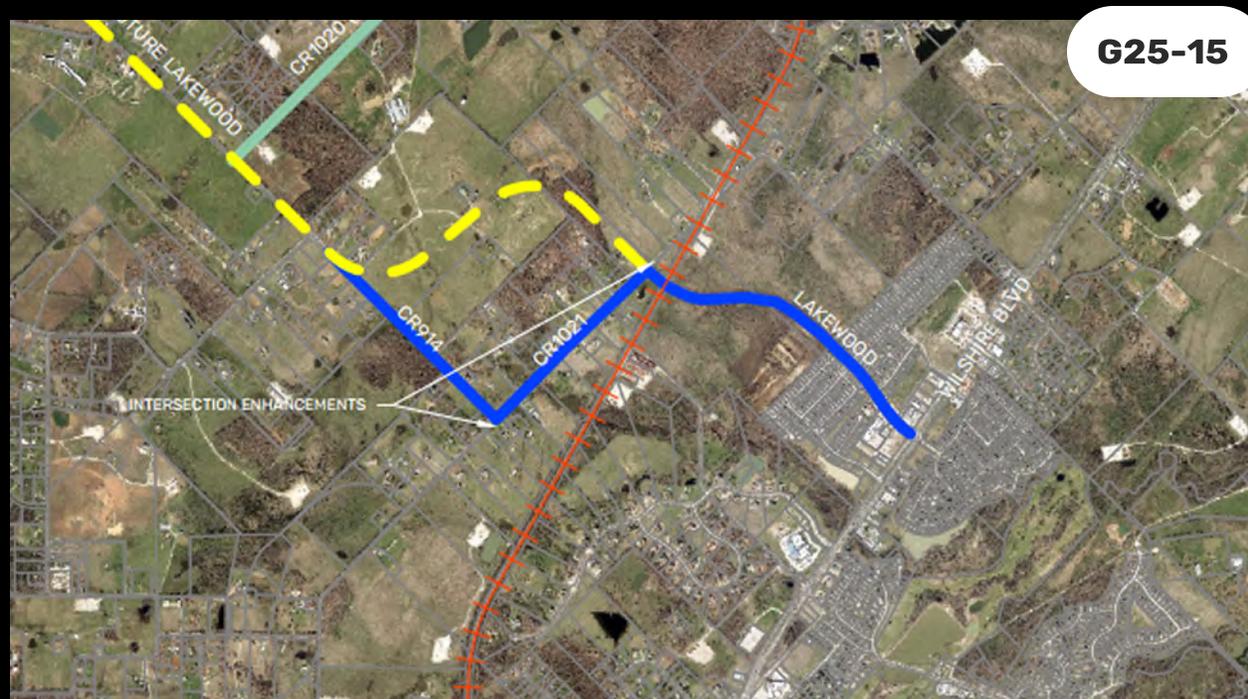
Intersection Improvements at Lakewood Drive, County Road 914 and County Road 1021

Description

- Intersection enhancements are proposed at Lakewood Drive and County Road 1021 as well as County Road 914 and County Road 1021

Benefit

- Improving mobility at these intersections as growth occurs
- Increases the capacity of these intersections by eliminating stop conditions



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$2,977,785

Projected (FY2025)

\$3,253,914



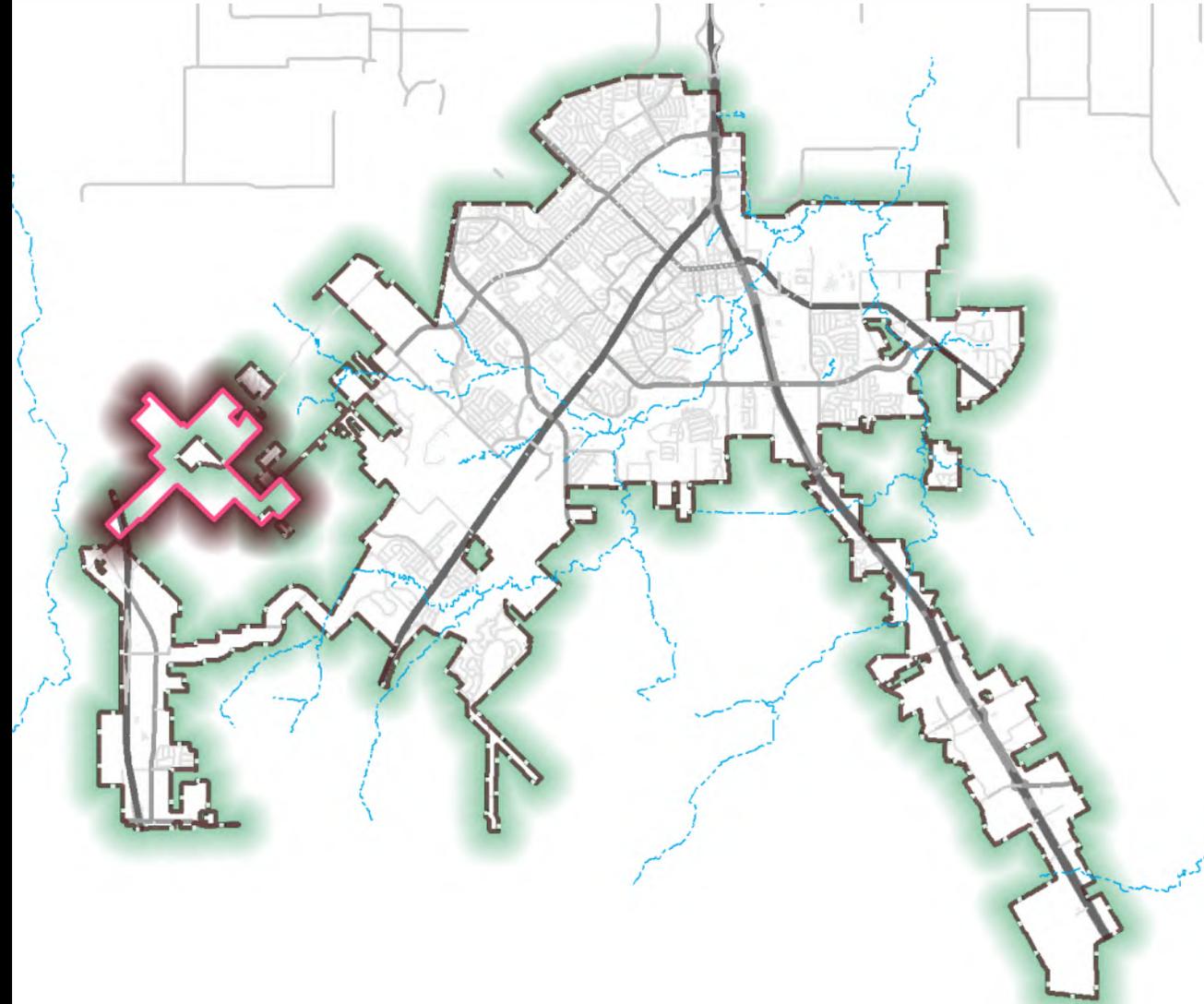
Design



Construction

New Development Connectivity

Other Development



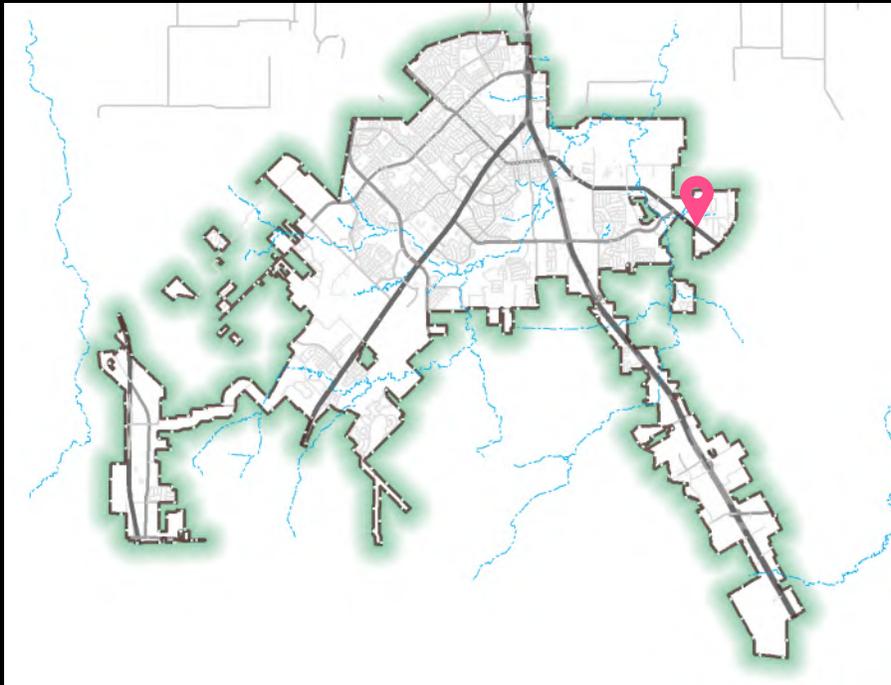
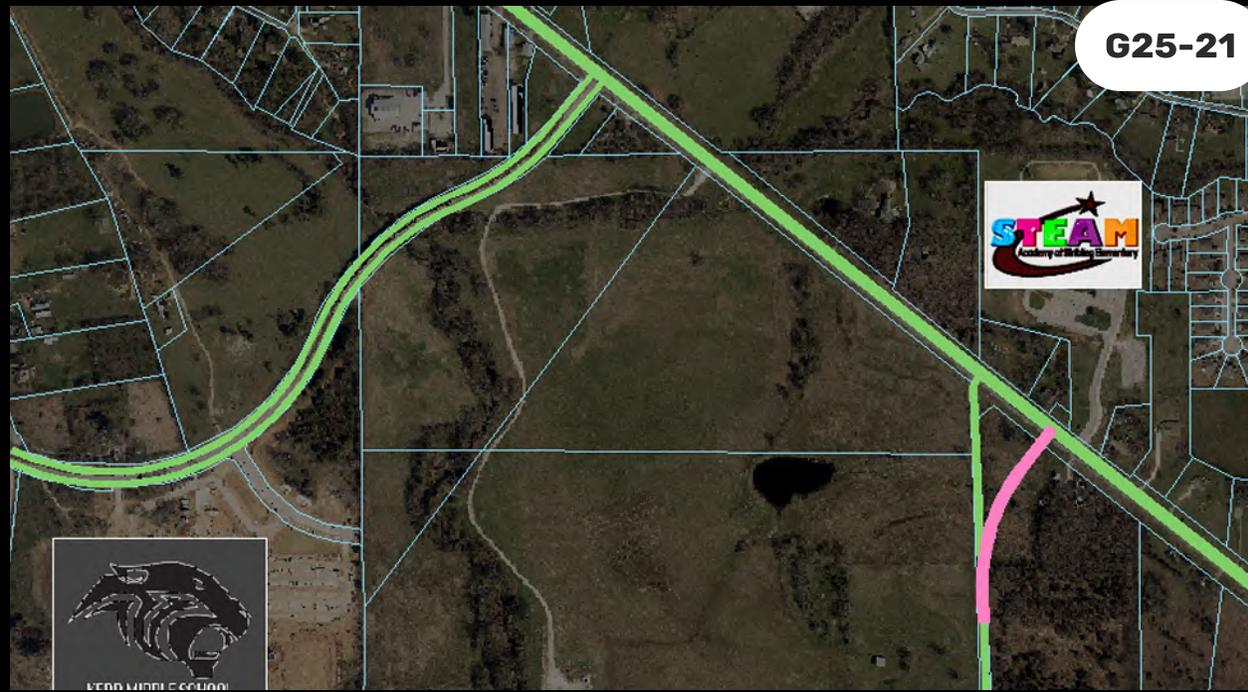
CR 602 and East Renfro Intersection Re-alignment

Description

- This project will re-align the intersection of County Road 602 and E Renfro as well as revise the entryway to Stribling Elementary

Benefit

- Safety of the intersection
- Additional capacity to accommodate future growth expected in the area



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

Projected FY2025

\$3,237,198

\$3,537,382

Alt: Include realignment of CR602 in E Renfro design scope, design permit and build signal at intersection with span wire

Estimated Cost: \$248,442

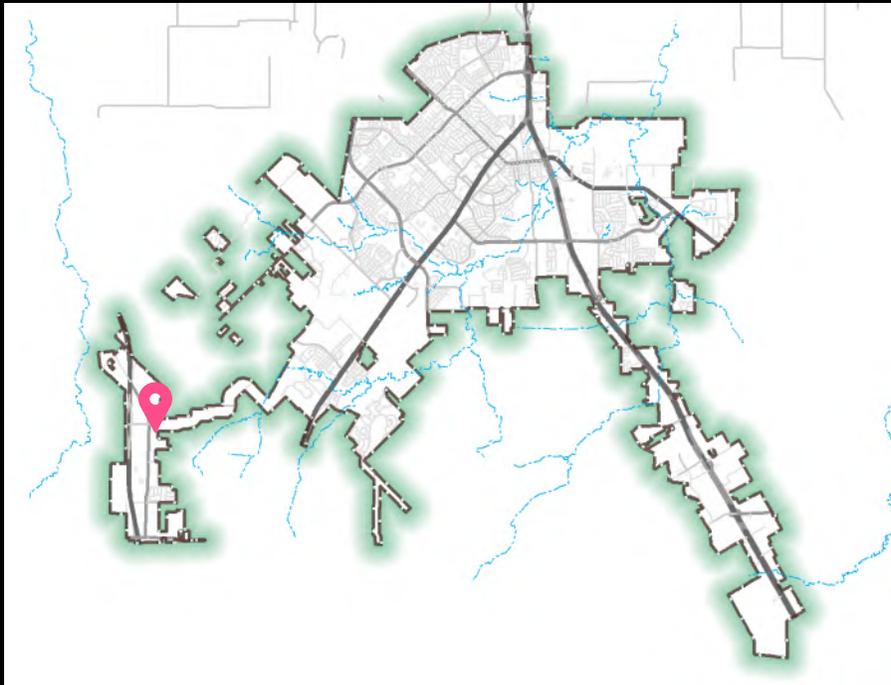
FM1902 and CR910 Pedestrian Mobility

Description

- Proposed 10' trail along County Road 910 and FM 1902 from the schools to Bluebird Meadows Subdivision
- Scope includes the addition of a traffic signal at existing school Campus

Benefit

- Improves pedestrian mobility and safety to and from the local school
- Eligible for Safe Routes to School Grants



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,748,725

Projected FY2024

\$1,854,901



Design



Construction

Arrowwood Extension

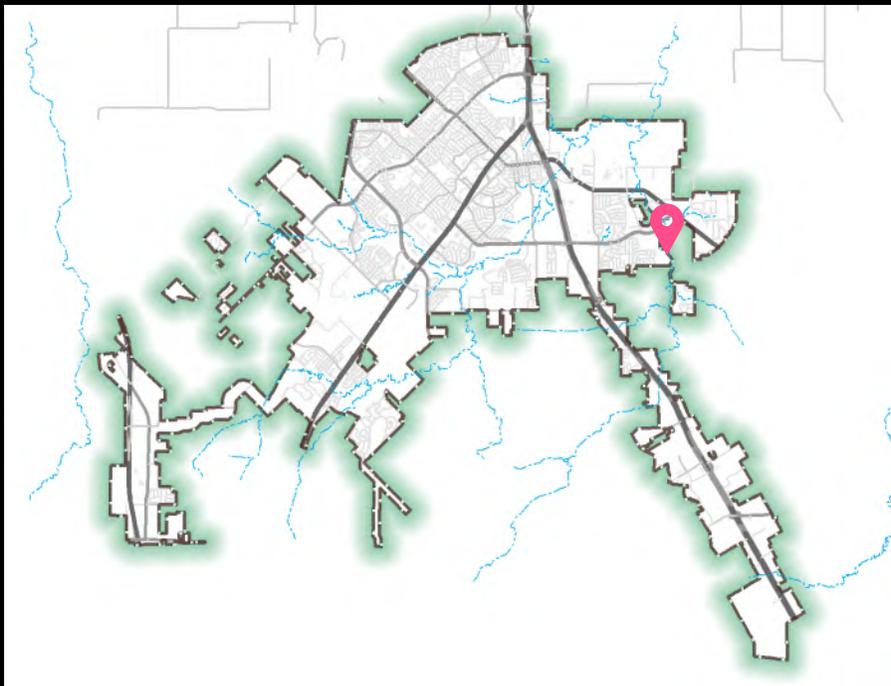
BISD TO PLANTATION SUBDIVISION

Description

- To extend Arrowwood Drive to the south per the thoroughfare plan

Benefit

- Provides connectivity from future phases of residential development to the signalized intersection at Hidden Creek Parkway and Arrowwood Drive



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,051,373

Projected FY2025

\$1,148,866



Design



Construction

John Jones Landscape (Green Ribbon Project)

Description

- Includes design and submission of Landscaping and Irrigation within two of the medians along John Jones (FM 731) for a Green Ribbon Grant

Benefit

- If awarded Grant funds would be utilized to enhance FM 731 (John Jones) medians



Cost to Design

Now (2022)

\$62,242



Design ONLY

Alternate Projects



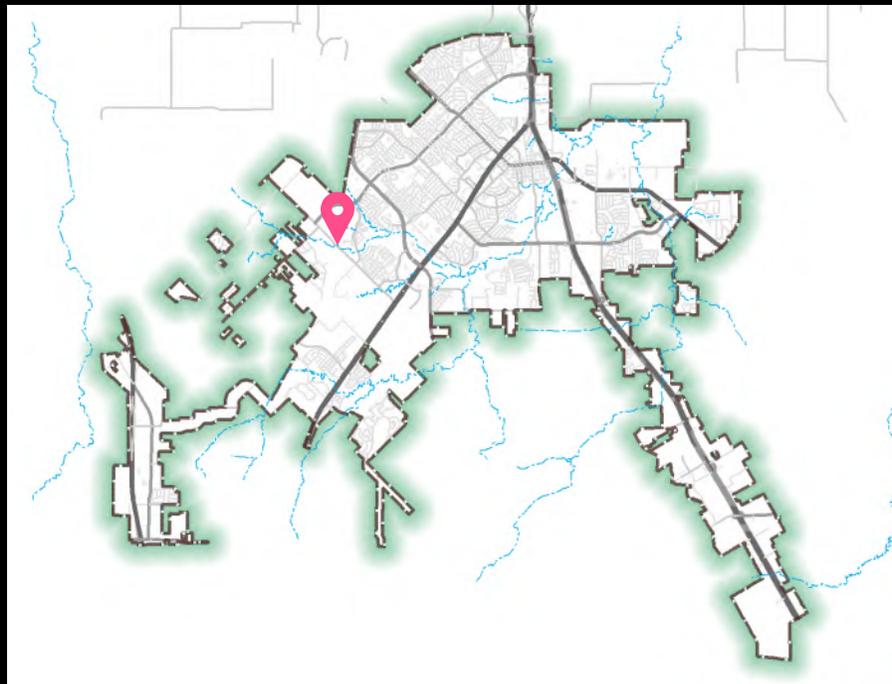
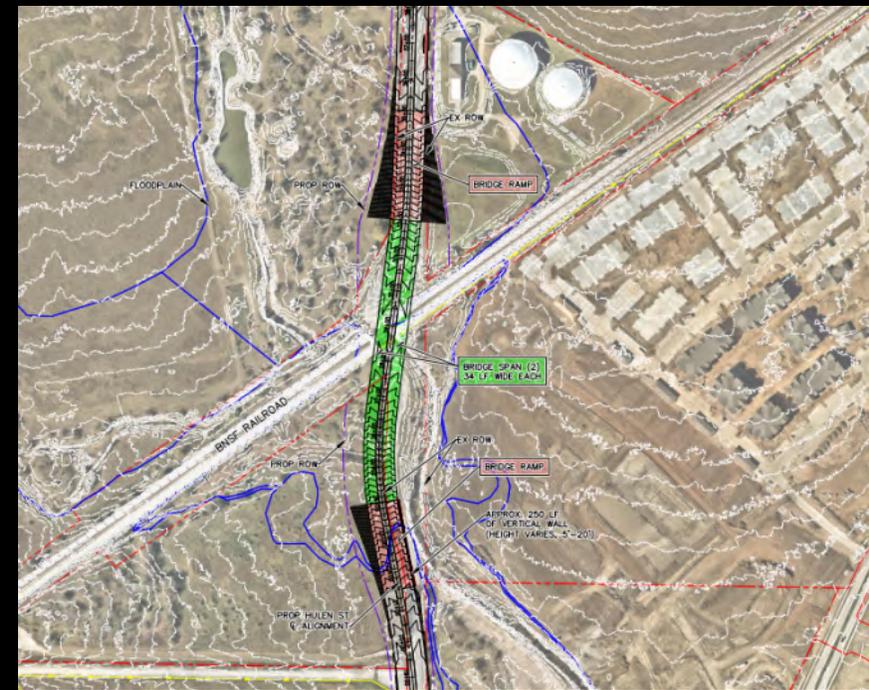
Hulen Street Bridge over BNSF

Description

- Expand road to 4-Lane divided section with bridge span over BNSF ROW from Candler to Alsbury Blvd

Benefit

- Increases capacity of Hulen Street
- Hulen would not be closed for high rain events due to flooding under existing bridge



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$18,592,687

Projected FY26

\$22,396,584



Design



Construction

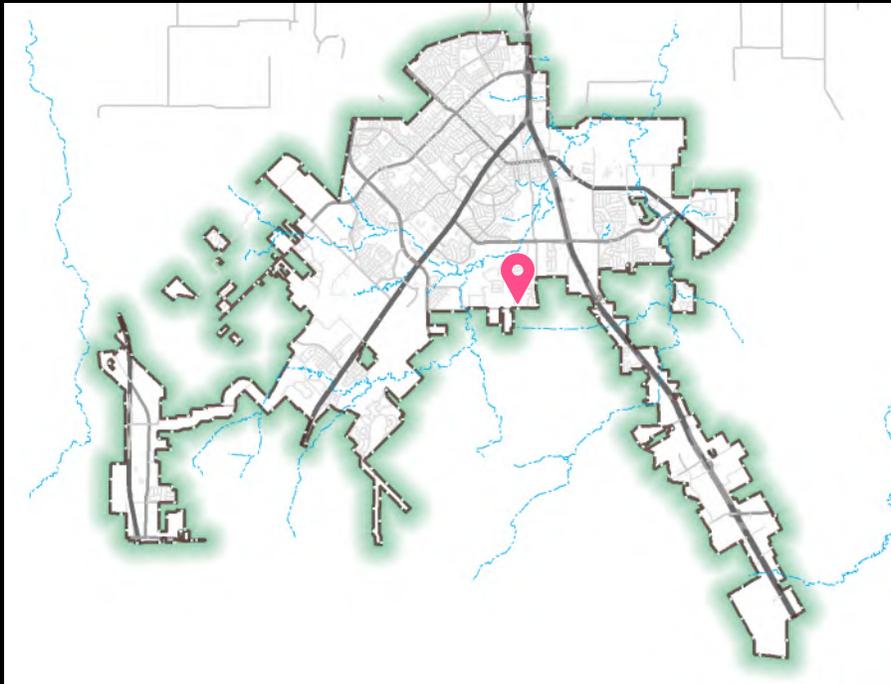
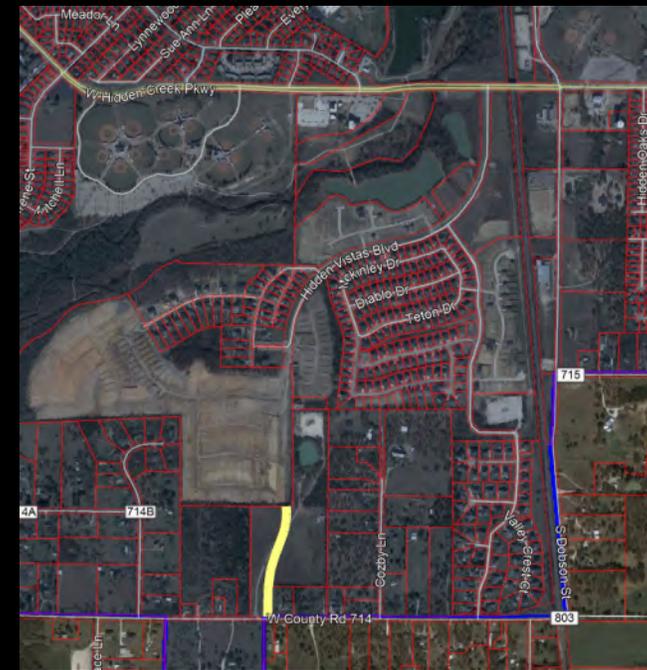
Hidden Vistas Extension

Description

- Extension of Hidden Vistas from existing development to CR714

Benefit

- Increases mobility to Hidden Vistas subdivision
- Decreases traffic load on Hidden Creek Parkway
- Decreases cut-through traffic in Valley Crest Subdivision



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,364,907

Projected FY26

\$1,575,349



Design



Construction

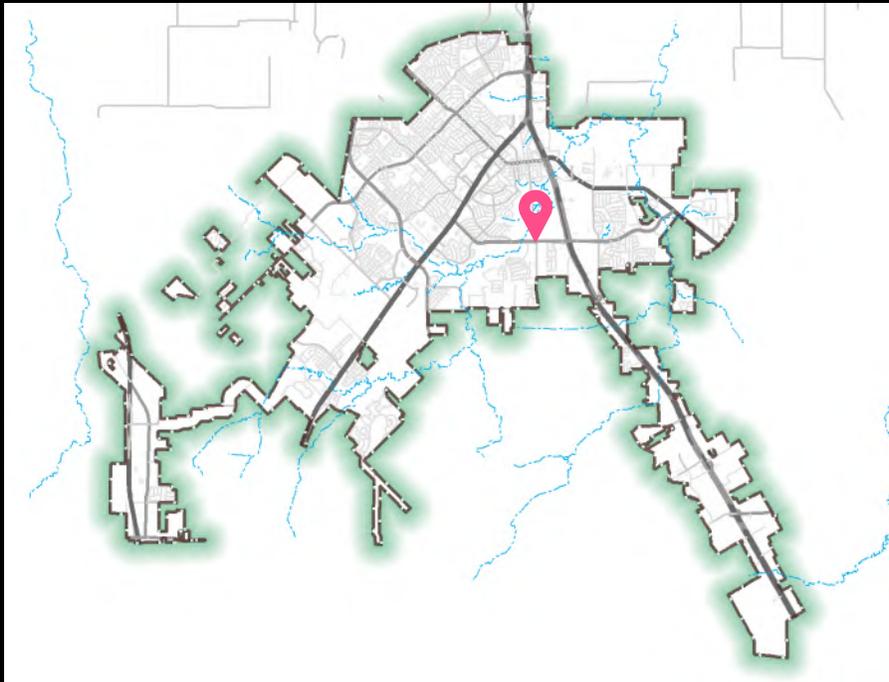
Hidden Creek Parkway and Dobson Intersection

Description

- Expanding Dobson from 2-lane section to a 2-lane with center turn lane at the north and south approaches to Hidden Creek Parkway
- Scope includes pavement replacement at the intersection which is failing

Benefit

- Increased capacity at the intersection of HCP and Dobson with the addition of left turn lanes
- Increased pavement rating on HCP at the new Fire Station
- Alignment of Dobson which meets City design criteria



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$6,502,679

Projected FY26

\$7,911,503



Design



Construction

ALSBURY WIDENING (CANDLER TO HULEN)

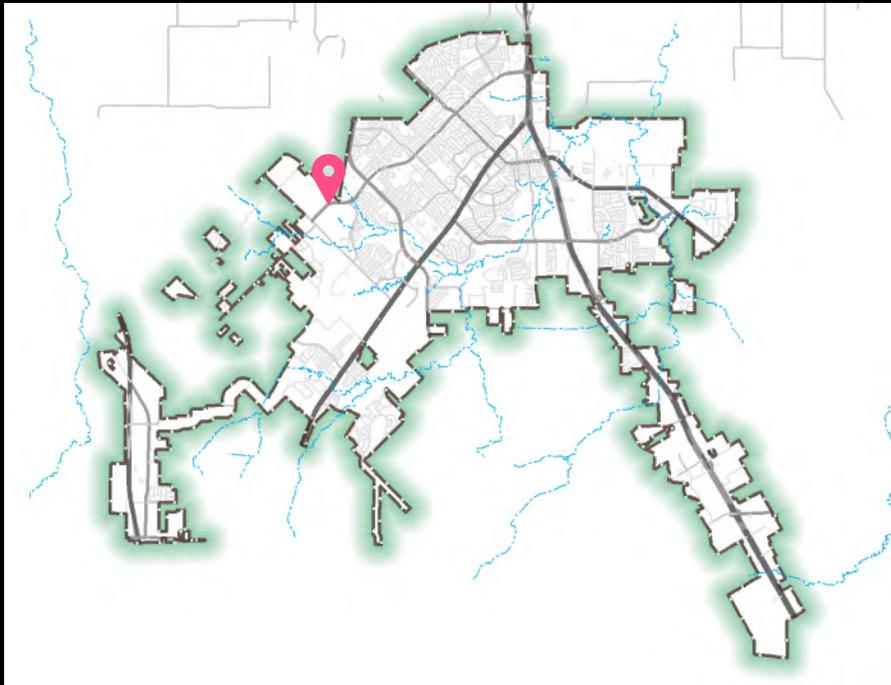
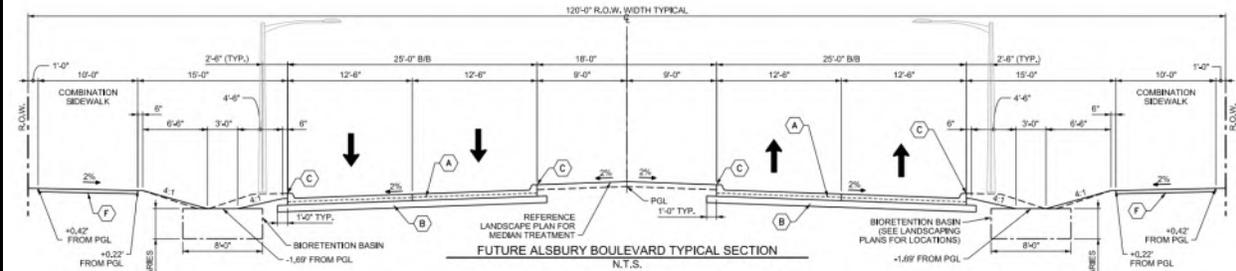
ALT-04

Description

- Widening the existing Alsbury Boulevard to the ultimate 4 Lanes from Candler to Hulen

Benefit

- Additional Capacity



Cost to Build

Now (2022)

\$1,294,181

Projected FY2026

\$1,574,568



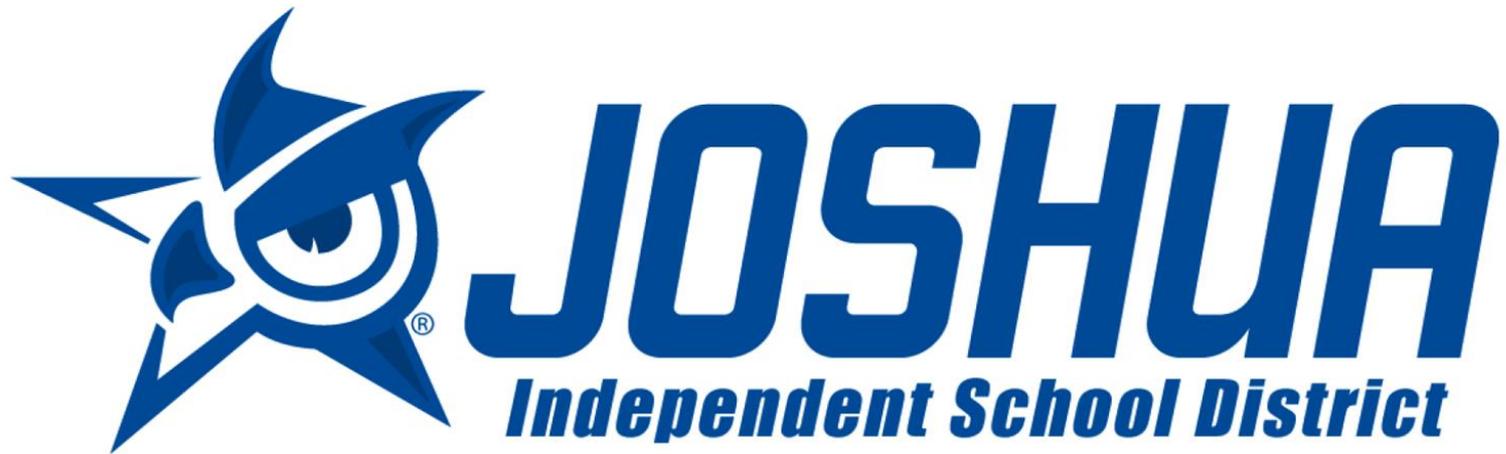
Design



Construction

5 YR CIP PROJECT COST

Priority	Project ID	Project Name/Description	Original Cost	Updated Cost (Escalated)	Cost Difference	Recommended Cost in Presentation	Cumulative Total	Final Delta
1	G22-06	NSR Streets Only #2	\$ 812,005.00	\$ 851,384.00	\$ 39,379.00	\$ 851,384.00	\$ 851,384.00	\$ (39,379.00)
2	G23-13	NSR Streets Only #3	\$ 709,750.00	\$ 748,445.00	\$ 38,695.00	\$ 748,445.00	\$ 1,599,829.00	\$ (38,695.00)
3	G24-19	NSR Streets Only #4	\$ 527,277.00	\$ 527,277.00	\$ -	\$ 527,277.00	\$ 2,127,106.00	\$ -
4	G24-18	NSR Full Rebuild #2	\$ 1,048,727.00	\$ 1,048,727.00	\$ -	\$ 1,048,727.00	\$ 3,175,833.00	\$ -
5	G23-14	Wicker Hill & Greenridge Rebuild (Design)	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 611,267.00	\$ (1,388,733.00)	\$ 611,267.00	\$ 3,787,100.00	\$ 1,388,733.00
5	G24-14	Wicker Hill & Greenridge Rebuild	\$ 6,009,932.00	\$ 4,378,243.00	\$ (1,631,689.00)	\$ 4,378,243.00	\$ 8,165,343.00	\$ 1,631,689.00
6	G22-04	Hulen at Wilshire Intersection	\$ 1,197,370.00	\$ 1,701,027.00	\$ 503,657.00	\$ 1,701,027.00	\$ 9,866,370.00	\$ (503,657.00)
7	G22-02	SH174 Traffic Signal Imprv	\$ 2,161,123.00	\$ 2,161,123.00	\$ -	\$ 2,161,123.00	\$ 12,027,493.00	\$ -
8	G25-20	Hulen 4L to Candler	\$ 4,000,000.00	\$13,980,724.00	\$ 9,980,724.00	\$ 13,980,724.00	\$ 26,008,217.00	\$ (9,980,724.00)
9	G22-07	Alsburly - Hulen to CR1020 (Design & ROW)	\$ 753,080.00	\$ 947,015.00	\$ 193,935.00	\$ 947,015.00	\$ 26,955,232.00	\$ (193,935.00)
9	G23-07	Alsburly - Hulen to CR1020 (Construction)	\$ 5,529,500.00	\$ 6,432,481.00	\$ 902,981.00	\$ 6,432,481.00	\$ 33,387,713.00	\$ (902,981.00)
10	G25-25	CR1020 (Alsburly) Widening	\$ 13,000,000.00	\$13,000,000.00	\$ -	\$ 13,000,000.00	\$ 46,387,713.00	\$ -
11	G23-11	E Renfro (FM3391) Widdening PS&E	\$ 2,697,512.00	\$ 2,697,512.00	\$ -	\$ 2,697,512.00	\$ 49,085,225.00	\$ -
12	G22-08	Hillside Dr, Elk Dr, & FM731	\$ 631,358.00	\$ 1,036,509.00	\$ 405,151.00	\$ 1,036,509.00	\$ 50,121,734.00	\$ (405,151.00)
13	G26-24	Hidden Creek at SH174 RTL	\$ 701,006.00	\$ 792,457.00	\$ 91,451.00	\$ 792,457.00	\$ 50,914,191.00	\$ (91,451.00)
14	G22-05	Village Creek Expansion 20% Match	\$ 1,107,866.00	\$ 3,322,975.00	\$ 2,215,109.00	\$ 3,322,975.00	\$ 54,237,166.00	\$ (2,215,109.00)
15	G25-22	West Hulen Phase 1	\$ 1,870,860.00	\$ -	\$ (1,870,860.00)	\$ -	\$ 54,237,166.00	\$ 1,870,860.00
16	G22-03	SH174 Widening PH2 (Schematic & Env)	\$ 1,500,000.00	\$ 430,000.00	\$ (1,070,000.00)	\$ 430,000.00	\$ 54,667,166.00	\$ 1,070,000.00
17	G25-21	CR602 realignment	\$ 3,467,519.00	\$ 3,537,382.00	\$ 69,863.00	\$ 3,537,382.00	\$ 58,204,548.00	\$ (69,863.00)
18	G24-17	FM1902 Pedestrian Mobility	\$ 1,867,186.00	\$ 1,854,901.00	\$ (12,285.00)	\$ 1,854,901.00	\$ 60,059,449.00	\$ 12,285.00
19	G25-15	Lakewood CR914 Intersection Improvements	\$ 3,270,557.00	\$ 3,253,914.00	\$ (16,643.00)	\$ 3,253,914.00	\$ 63,313,363.00	\$ 16,643.00
20	G24-16	Hulen Candler Intersection Improvements	\$ 2,000,000.00	\$ 1,941,641.00	\$ (58,359.00)	\$ 1,941,641.00	\$ 65,255,004.00	\$ 58,359.00
21	G25-23	Arrowwood Extension	\$ 1,148,866.00	\$ 1,148,866.00	\$ -	\$ 1,148,866.00	\$ 66,403,870.00	\$ -
22	G22-10	FM731 Green Ribbon Design	\$ 62,242.00	\$ 62,242.00	\$ -	\$ 62,242.00	\$ 66,466,112.00	\$ -
23	G22-01	Developer Participation	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 66,966,112.00	\$ -
23	G23-01	Developer Participation	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 67,466,112.00	\$ -
23	G24-01	Developer Participation	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 67,966,112.00	\$ -
23	G25-01	Developer Participation	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 68,466,112.00	\$ -
23	G26-01	Developer Participation	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 68,966,112.00	\$ -
24	G22-09	Sidewalk Program	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 200,000.00	\$ -	\$ 200,000.00	\$ 69,166,112.00	\$ -
24	G23-09	Sidewalk Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 69,666,112.00	\$ -
24	G24-09	Sidewalk Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 70,166,112.00	\$ -
24	G25-09	Sidewalk Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 70,666,112.00	\$ -
24	G26-09	Sidewalk Program	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 500,000.00	\$ -	\$ 500,000.00	\$ 71,166,112.00	\$ -
25	G23-12	SH174 Corridor Access Management	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 640,000.00	\$ -	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 71,806,112.00	\$ -
25	G24-12	SH174 Corridor Access Management	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 640,000.00	\$ -	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 72,446,112.00	\$ -
25	G25-12	SH174 Corridor Access Management	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 640,000.00	\$ -	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 73,086,112.00	\$ -
25	G26-12	SH174 Corridor Access Management	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 640,000.00	\$ -	\$ 640,000.00	\$ 73,726,112.00	\$ -
Total			\$ 65,333,736.00		\$ 8,392,376.00	\$ 73,726,112.00		\$ (8,392,376.00)



Joshua ISD
Bond Steering Committee
October 25, 2021

- Welcome & Introductions
- BSC Purpose, Objectives & Responsibilities
- Selection of Officers
- District Vision and Goals
- Demographer Report
- Overview of District Facilities
- Why a Bond Election / How School Finance Works
- Tax Impact Scenarios
- Facility Assessment Review
- Community Survey Results
- Strategic Planning Sub-Committees

- Introductions
 - Name, profession, children in the district, etc.
- What is a Bond Steering Committee?
 - A group of community members that come together to study the facility needs of the school district and recommend a package to the Joshua Board of Trustees to put before voters in a bond election
- Why are we forming a BSC?
 - We want you to have input. BSC participants reflect larger community values, needs, and desires
- YOU are Joshua ISD!

Committee Purpose, Objectives & Responsibilities



- Each of you were hand-selected by either a Trustee or administrator
- Membership encompasses a broad cross-section of the community, including parents and non-parents, staff members, business owners and community leaders, etc.
- Some JISD administrators and Huckabee members will serve in an advisory (non-voting) role on the committee
- After tonight's first meeting, the committee's efforts will be led by sub-committee chairs
- Once the sub-committees make a recommendation to the whole committee, the co-committee chairs will lead the meetings.

Advisory Members: Non-Voting Members

(These members are in attendance to answer questions)

Members:

Fran Marek	Natalie Stuckey
Corey Hickerson	Gene Loflin
JoLynn Augsburger	Myra Pruitt
Rebecca Metzger	Blake Bowman
Holly Stambaugh	Candace Fuchs
Zo Hassanali	

Strategic Planning Committee Members

Adam Amador - Parent	Jacob Armstrong - Staff	Mike Sinuefield - Parent
Amy Boatman - Staff	Jane Seamster - Staff	Nicole DeTommaso - Staff
Anais Gomez - Staff	Jeremy Dooley - Community Member	Nicole Hutchison - Parent
Marshall Miller - Parent	Julie Pool - Parent	Nicole Pilgrim - Parent
Barbarita Mena - Parent	Katie Brooks - Staff	Randy Watson - Community Member
Brandon Neal - Staff	Katie Reames - Parent	Ryan Watson - Community Member
Bryan McKenzie - Parent	Keith Boone - Parent	Stephen Smoot - Staff
Camay Trammell - Parent	Kristi Clifton - Staff	Tammy Watts - Staff
Celeste Neal - Staff	Lori Steppick - Staff	Tanya Chernow - Staff
Danny DeArman - Staff	Mark Claver - Community Member	Tommy Ludwig - Community Leader
Garrett Bryl - Parent	Marshall Miller - Parent	
Huntter Byrd - Parent	Mike Peacock - Community Leader	

<u>Sub-Committee Chairs:</u>
Brooklyn Shafer
Angie Padgett
Favi Arevalo
Michelle Snell
Julie Hampton
Chad Tate
Corey Hickerson

- To represent the entire community in the bond planning process
- To review and prioritize the facility needs of JISD
- To bring forward a plan to the JISD Board of Trustees that will include recommendations as to what should be included and how much money should be requested in a May 2022 bond election

Selection of Co-Chairpersons



Selection of Co-Chairpersons

- We will select 2 co-chairpersons
- Co-chairs
 - Resident and voter of JISD
 - Lead the last 2 ½ committee meetings according to the agenda provided by JISD Administration
 - Make adjustments to meeting agendas when needed
 - Facilitate large group discussion on all information provided
 - Make sure that all ideas and/or positions are heard and given equal time
 - Make sure group stays focused and on track
 - Give formal presentation to Board of Trustees with BSC's final recommendations

Overview of District, Visions & Goals



Vision Statement

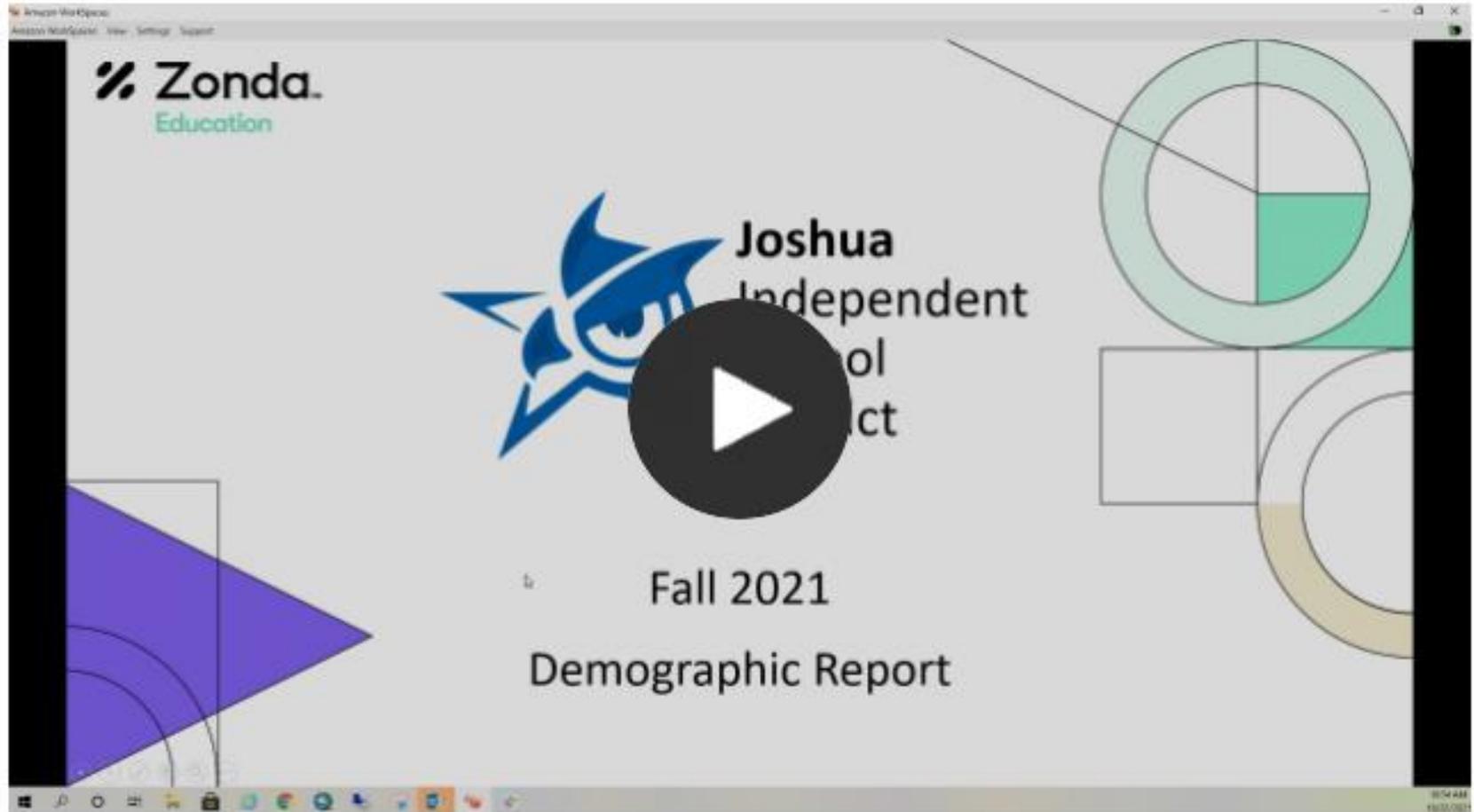
Joshua ISD will be a highly acclaimed model of educational excellence.

Mission Statement

Joshua ISD develops productive citizens of exceptional character who are life-long learners.

Core Value Statements

1. Joshua ISD provides a safe and orderly environment.
2. Joshua ISD students set goals and achieve high levels of success.
3. Joshua ISD effectively and efficiently manages resources to promote student success.
4. Joshua ISD is a source of pride and unity for students, staff, parents, and community



A.G. ELDER ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	68,000
Grades Served	Pre-K – 5 th
Current Enrollment	626
Planning Capacity	700
Building Levels	1



CADDO GROVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	83,500
Grades Served	Pre-K – 5 th
Current Enrollment	601
Planning Capacity	700
Building Levels	1



H.D. STAPLES ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	74,900
Grades Served	Pre-K – 5 th
Current Enrollment	430
Planning Capacity	750
Building Levels	1



NORTH JOSHUA ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	86,000
Grades Served	Pre-K – 5 th
Current Enrollment	646
Planning Capacity	750
Building Levels	1



PLUM CREEK ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	74,500
Grades Served	Pre-K – 5 th
Current Enrollment	466
Planning Capacity	750
Building Levels	1



LOFLIN MIDDLE SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	170,500
Grades Served	6 th – 8 th
Current Enrollment	760
Planning Capacity	1,000
Building Levels	1



NICHOLS MIDDLE SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	135,416
Grades Served	6 th – 8 th
Current Enrollment	589
Planning Capacity	750
Building Levels	1



JOSHUA NINTH GRADE CAMPUS

Approx. Total Square Footage	97,100
Grades Served	9 th
Current Enrollment	494
Planning Capacity	600
Building Levels	1



NEW HORIZON SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	13,928
Grades Served	9 th – 12 th
Current Enrollment	42
Planning Capacity	125
Building Levels	1



JOSHUA HIGH SCHOOL

Approx. Total Square Footage	271,200
Grades Served	10 th – 12 th
Current Enrollment	1,216
Planning Capacity	1,800
Building Levels	1

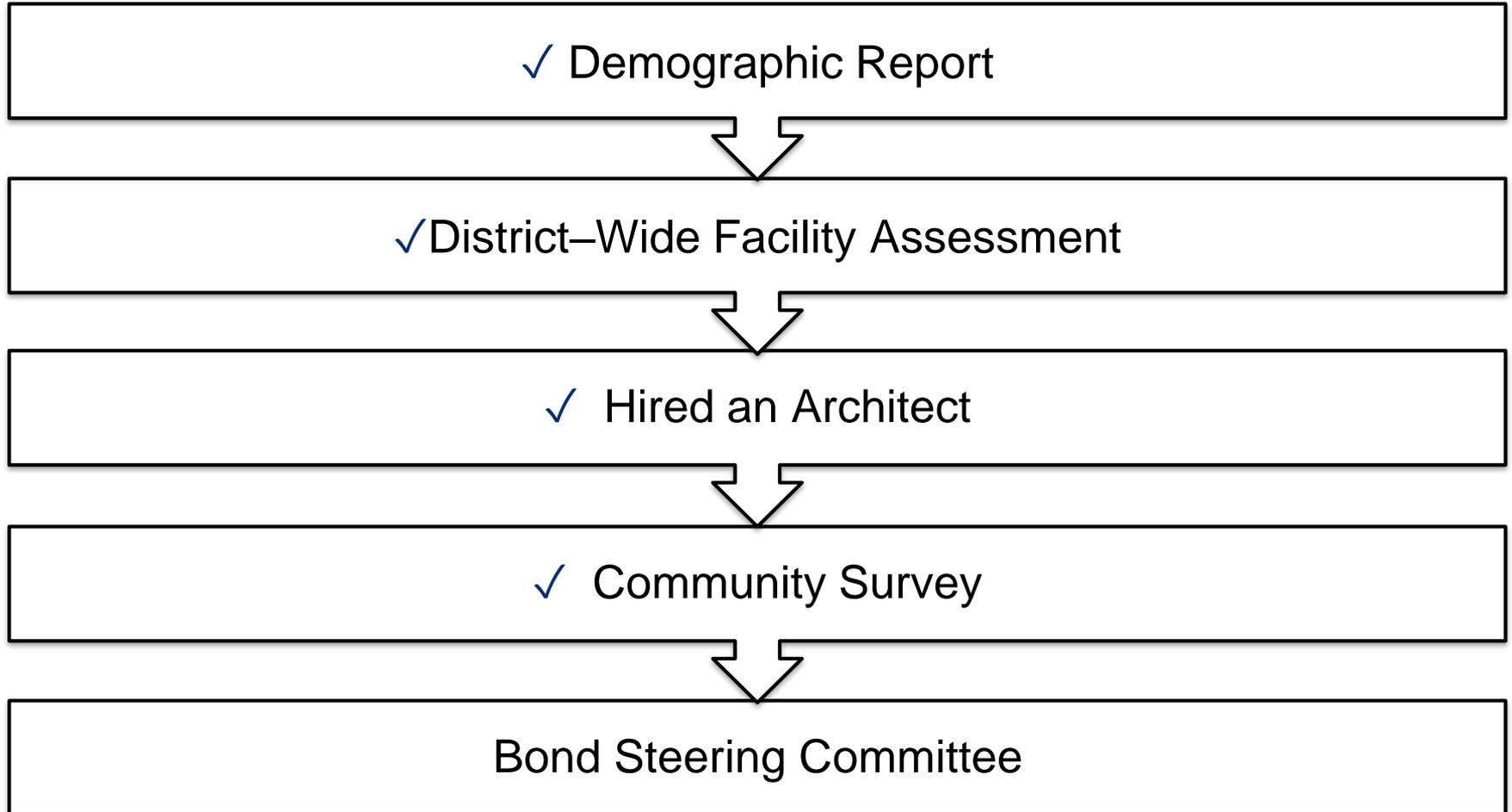


The Bond Process & How School Finance Works

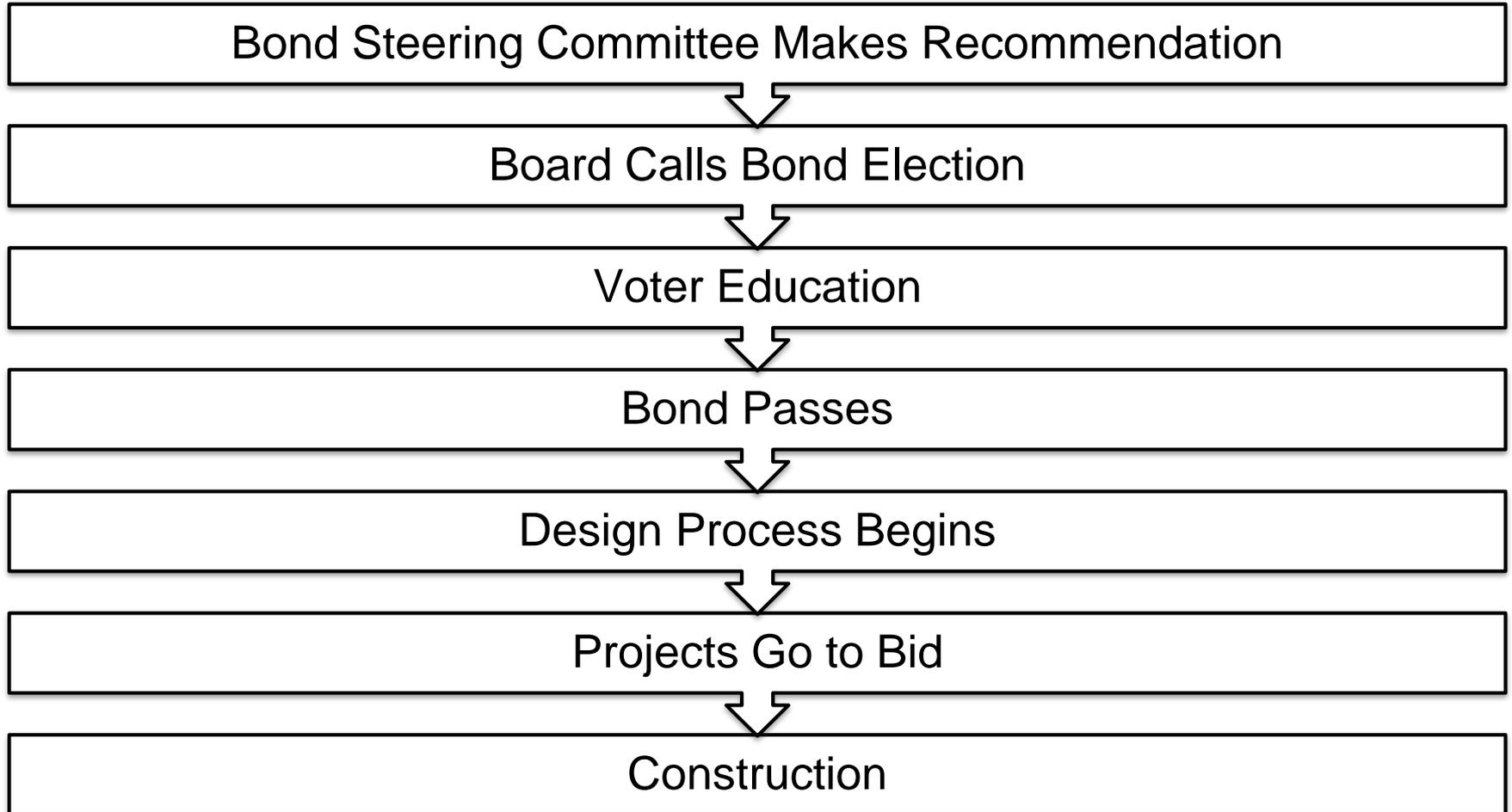


Why a Bond Election?

- Today, public schools rely on the support of local taxpayers to fund the construction and improvement of school facilities.
- In the same way homeowners borrow money in the form of a mortgage to finance the purchase of a home, a school district borrows money in the form of bonds to finance the design, construction, expansion and renovation of schools.
- Bonds are approved by voters in a bond election then sold to investors in the competitive market.



The Bond Process



- Your school taxes involve two figures:
 - Maintenance and Operations - \$0.9603
 - Salaries, utilities, furniture, supplies, gas, etc.
 - Debt Service (I and S) - \$ 0.3297
 - Used to pay off existing debt
 - Total current tax rate - \$1.29
 - Bond sales affect only the Debt Service tax rate
- Max: \$0.50**

Tax Impact Scenarios

Bond Amount	M&O Tax Rate	I&S Tax Rate	Total Tax Rate	Tax Increase	Projected Monthly Tax Increase	Projected Annual Tax Increase
Current	\$0.9603	\$0.3297	\$1.29	–	–	–
\$43 million	\$0.9603	\$0.40	\$1.3603	+\$0.0703	\$5.86	\$70.30
\$50 million	\$0.9603	\$0.43	\$1.3903	+\$0.1003	\$8.36	\$100.03
\$62 million	\$0.9603	\$0.45	\$1.4103	+\$0.1203	\$10.03	\$120.03

* Per \$100,000 of taxable value



Interest & Sinking Historical Tax Rates

- In 2015, voters approved a \$50 million bond which increased Joshua ISD's I&S tax rate from \$0.32 to \$0.47 per \$100 of taxable valuation.
- Since that time, as property values in the district have increased, the school board has decreased both the M&O and I&S tax rates.
- This year, on August 30, 2021 the school board approved an I&S tax of \$0.3297 per \$100 of taxable valuation. This is a \$0.14 decrease since 2015.

District-Wide Facility Assessment Overview



Determine and prioritize appropriate needs to improve the quality of JISD's educational facilities while stewarding fiscal resources to provide the best value for the District.

Facility Assessment Review (Huckabee)

Parking Lots

High School

- North of HS parking lots and driveways
- North of ROTC parking lot
- Behind Galbreath Gym and Auditorium parking lot
- Front of Galbreath parking lot and driveway

Ninth Grade Center

- Entrance and driveways - main entrance

LMS

- Parking lots and driveways

Elder

- Parking across the street

Staples

- South parking and driveways

Service Center

- Concrete by the fuel station
- Front parking area
- Back drive area

Stadium

- Repairs to parking lots, drives and sidewalks

Electrical Upgrades

- High School
- Ninth Grade Campus
- New Horizon High School
- Elder Elementary
- Staples Elementary
- Service Center
- Administration Building
 - Building 2

Fire Alarm Replacement

- Ninth Grade Campus
- Caddo Grove Elementary
- Staples Elementary
- North Joshua Elementary
- Ag Building at High School
- Administration Building 2

Miscellaneous

High School

- Tennis Courts - added and surfaces replaced
- Auxiliary gym connecting Galbreath to Auditorium or added onto the back of Galbreath or replace Ninth grade gym floor/remodel

Ninth Grade

- LED Light Change Out

Service Center

- Awning for Equipment
- New Fuel Station (Large Fuel Tanks and New Pumps)
- Climatized Building for paper, books, and technology storage
- New Energy Management System and Lighting Control System

Elder

- Replace water lines
- LED Light Change Out
- Secure vestibule area entering EES

Administration Building

- LED Light Change Out
- LED Light Change Out for Building 2

Facility Assessment Review (Operations)

Roof Replacements

High School

- South Gym
- North Gym
- MPAC
- CTE
- Galbreath Gym

Administration

- Building 2

Staples

Elder

Caddo

New Horizons High School

Ninth Grade Kitchen

Service Center

North Joshua

- Including blue metal roof

A/C Units

- Staples
- Plum Creek
- Elder
- Caddo
- North Joshua

High School

- Library
- CTE
- ROTC
- Auditorium
- Galbreath Gym
- Baseball/Softball Complex
- Ag Building

Administration

- Building 2

Service Center

Miscellaneous

High School

- Paint faded red brick and blue metal
- LED Lights on Baseball and Softball Field
- Baseball/Softball Fields Artificial Turf
- Replace older high traffic exterior doors, frames, and storefronts at JHS

Ninth Grade

- Paint faded red brick and blue metal
- Replace VCT

NOC

- Paint faded red brick and blue metal

Plum

- Replace VCT

Administration Building

- Paint faded red brick and blue metal
- Building 2 - Paint faded red brick and blue metal
- Building 2 - Windows

Loflin

- Track Replacement

Kitchen

High School

- Remodel/Expand Kitchen and Cafeteria
- Cook lines - insufficient pipes for connecting gas to equipment
- New vent hood
- Warmer and Coolers installed behind serving lines
- New serving lines
- New dish machine

Ninth Grade Center

- New serving line
- Coolers and Freezers - address the sweating on floors
- Addition of prep space and address workflow

Elder

- New flooring
- Cook line redone
- New electrical
- Coolers and Freezers flooring
- New vent hood

Kitchen

North Joshua

- Adjust area for additional space - coolers and freezer are undersized
- Serving line is inefficient and needs two cashier areas
- Prep space cluttered

Staples

- Freezer and coolers are undersized
- Cosmetic updates

Plum Creek

- Adjusting wall to add space for students waiting in line and adding space for a second cashier

Equipment Needs

- [Link](#)

Community Survey Results



- JISD used a third-party crowdsourcing survey platform called Thoughtexchange in order to prioritize the needs of the district.
- Respondents were a combination of district parents, students, staff, community members and business owners.
- [Thoughtexchange Results](#)

Elementary/Bilingual/Early Childhood Programs	Middle School Programs	Career and Technical Education Programs
Chair: Angie Padgett/Favi Arevalo	Chair: Michelle Snell	Chair: Brooklyn Shafer
Breakout Room: 121	Breakout Room: 202	Breakout Room: 125
Members:	Members:	Members:
Tanya Chernow	Jane Seamster	Zo Hassanali
Barbarita Mena	Marshall Miller	Garrett Bryl
Anais Gomez	Huntter Byrd	Celeste Neal
Tammy Watts	Lori Steppick	Kristi Clifton
Amy Boatman	Jeremy Dooley	Bryan McKenzie
Nicole Pilgrim	Nicole Hutchison	Randy Watson

Technology Programs	Extracurricular Programs
Chair: Julie Hampton/Chad Tate	Chair: Corey Hickerson
Breakout Room: 207	Breakout Room: Board Room
Members:	Members:
Katie Reames	Keith Boone
Katie Brooks	Mike Sinuefield
Julie Pool	Stephen Smoot
Jacob Armstrong	Camay Trammell
Mike Peacock	Adam Amador
Mark Claver	Ryan Watson
Tommy Ludwig	Danny DeArman

Future Meeting Dates

Monday, Oct. 25	6:00 p.m.	Joshua
Administration Building		
Monday, Nov. 8	6:00 p.m.	Joshua
Administration Building		
Monday, Nov. 29	6:00 p.m.	Joshua
Administration Building		
Monday, Dec. 6	6:00 p.m.	Joshua
Administration Building		
Monday, Dec. 13	6:00 p.m.	Joshua
Administration Building		

Questions?

