



Mount Vernon's 35th Annual Town Meeting

Saturday, February 12, 2022

7:45 AM-12:00 PM

Mount Vernon High School

8515 Old Mt Vernon Rd, Alexandria, VA 22309

- 7:45 - 9:25** **Exhibit Hall—Mount Vernon High School Cafeteria**
- 9:30 - 10:15** **Welcome, Introductions & Special Presentations**
Dan Storck, Mount Vernon District Supervisor
Special Guests: Congressman Don Beyer, Congressman Gerry Connolly
- 10:15 - 10:25** **Chairman Jeffrey C. McKay**
- 10:25 - 10:35** **County Executive Bryan Hill**
- 10:35 - 10:45** **George Washington Parkway Superintendent Charles Cuvelier**
- 10:45 - 11:05** **Question & Answer Session**
- 11:05 - 11:15** **Mount Vernon District School Board Member Karen Corbett Sanders**
- 11:15 - 11:30** **Question & Answer Session**
- 11:30 - 12:00** **District Virtual Tour**
- 12:00** **Wrap up and Thank You**



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This year's Town Meeting is being televised live on Saturday, February 12 at 9:30 a.m. by Fairfax County Government Channel 16 and can be viewed on cable television, Facebook, You Tube, and on the Channel 16 stream. All Channel 16 government meetings and live events now include Spanish closed captioning.

You can watch the live town meeting on:

Cox Cable Channel 1016 in HD; Verizon and Comcast Cable Channel 16

Facebook Live (www.facebook.com/SupervisorDanStorck/)

YouTube: www.youtube.com/channel/UCN2VIKbuPbOJeR_B39GX0_w

Channel 16 stream www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/stream

You can watch the town meeting as a replay on Channel 16 on following dates and times:

Thursday, February 17 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 19 at 8 p.m.

Sunday, February 27 at 8 p.m.

Or anytime on Video-on-Demand:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/mount-vernon-district-videos>

DVD copies will be available for checkout from all three libraries in the Mount Vernon District, as well as from the Supervisor's Office. Please call ahead to verify that a copy is available.

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This information and much more will be available on the Mount Vernon District website

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon

MOUNT VERNON DISTRICT



TEAM MVD

Supervisor Storck's staff members are listed here for your convenience. If you have questions, problems or comments, please call us at 703-780-7518 or mtvernon@fairfaxcounty.gov.

Christine Morin, Chief of Staff

- ◆ County Budget, Taxation, Public Safety, Employee/Association Issues
- ◆ Economic Development & Strategic Initiatives
- ◆ Land Use and Community Planning (Planning, Rezoning, Special Exceptions, Strategy, Construction)
- ◆ Richmond Highway Revitalization, Lorton Visioning 2040, Original Mount Vernon High School & Penn Daw Fire Station & Supportive Housing Steering/Advisory Committee Chair
- ◆ Office Administrator & Board of Supervisors Team Liaison
- ◆ Bilingual: Greek



Nick Rinehart, Development & Land Use Liaison

- ◆ Land Use and Development Process
- ◆ Richmond Highway Transportation (EMBARC), Widening and Revitalization Projects
- ◆ Principal contact for officers of the Mount Vernon Council of Citizens' Associations and the South County Federation
- ◆ GIS Specialist
- ◆ Stream Restoration & Stormwater Planning/Mgmt
- ◆ Bilingual: Spanish



Maddie Carcamo Reyes, Office Manager & Community Outreach

- ◆ Supervisor Storck's Scheduler
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- ◆ Appointments to Boards, Authorities, Commissions (BAC)
- ◆ Community Outreach
- ◆ Bilingual: Spanish



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- ◆ Transportation and Trails (FCDOT and VDOT Liaison)
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- ◆ Parks



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Camela Speer, Director of Communications & Environmental Coordinator

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COUNTY GOVERNMENT STRUCTURE

Fairfax County has an elected Board of Supervisors consisting of nine members elected by district, plus a chairman elected at-large. The law requires that districts be of approximately equal population and that the supervisors (other than the chairman) be residents and qualified voters of their districts and be elected only by voters living in those districts. All voters in the county may vote for the chairman. The Board elects the vice chairman annually from among its members at its first meeting in January. Board members are elected for four-year terms. There is no legal limit to the number of terms a member can serve.

RESPONSIBILITIES OF THE BOARD

The Board establishes county government policy, passes resolutions and ordinances (within the limits of its authority established by the Virginia General Assembly), approves the budget, sets local tax rates, approves land use plans and makes appointments to various positions. These actions are taken in open meetings, which the public is encouraged to attend. All discussions are held in public, with the exception of issues exempt from the Virginia Freedom of Information Act, such as legal or personnel issues.

MEETINGS

Board meetings are open to the public and conducted according to the Board's Rules of Procedure based on Robert's Rules of Order. The chairman presides at Board meetings and has all the rights and duties of other Board members including one vote, but does not have independent executive authority or a legislative veto.

The Board usually meets two Tuesdays per month in the Board Auditorium in the Fairfax County Government Center, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax. People with access to the Internet can view and download Board meeting agendas and archived summaries of Board actions at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/boardofsupervisors/board-supervisors-meetings. They can also subscribe to "Weekly Agenda" (www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicaffairs/weekly-agenda) a weekly email newsletter that contains links to meeting agendas for the Board of Supervisors, Board of Zoning Appeals and Planning Commission, plus the summary of Board actions.

ACCESSIBILITY

The auditorium is accessible to people with disabilities. In addition to being accessible to people in wheelchairs, it also has an audio-enhancement system with multiple receivers. Requests for these receivers should be made in advance by calling the Department of Clerk Services at 703-324-3151.

PUBLIC HEARINGS

To speak at a public hearing before the Board, you are encouraged to register in advance with the Department of Clerk Services at 703-324-3151 or online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/bosclerk/speakers-form. Related documents are usually available at public libraries and the Department of Clerk Services. Lists of scheduled speakers for specific public hearings are available inside the Board Auditorium. If you are speaking on your own behalf you are given three minutes; if you are speaking for an organization, association or group you have five minutes. When you begin your presentation to the Board, you must state your name

and address for the record. To distribute copies of your statement to the Board, staff and the media, please bring 15 copies with you. The Board Auditorium is equipped with a variety of audiovisual equipment you may use. Arrangements must be made in advance with the Department of Cable and Consumer Services for the equipment, 703-222-8435.

PUBLIC COMMENT

Residents can contact the chairman or their supervisor by calling or writing at any time, but they can address the Board as a whole during public comment time. Public comment time is scheduled regularly, generally following the last public hearing of the day at a regularly scheduled Board meeting. The Board will hear public comment on any issue except issues under litigation, issues that have been scheduled for public hearing before the Board and personnel matters and/or comments regarding individuals. Each speaker must register in advance and has up to three minutes. A maximum of 10 speakers will be heard. Speakers may address the Board only once during a six-month period. For more information and to register, call the Department of Clerk Services at 703-324-3151 or sign up online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/bosclerk/speakers-form.

TELEVISED AND STREAMING COVERAGE

Board meetings are televised live on Fairfax County Government Channel 16 (in HD on Cox 1016), and streamed live at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/live-video-stream. The morning session is replayed at 8 p.m. the following Friday, and the entire meeting is replayed at 10 a.m. the following Saturday on both the channel and the stream. Call 703-324-7700 to listen live to the meeting. All Board meetings are closed-captioned.

Past meetings are available to stream or download, along with additional resources, at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/cableconsumer/channel-16/board-supervisors-meetings. Contact the Communications Productions Division at 703-324-5930 for more information.

SOCIAL MEDIA

Every day people discuss, debate and engage Fairfax County Government in conversations using social media. We recognize the vital importance of participating in these conversations and are committed to ensuring we participate and listen in meaningful ways. Follow and like us on Twitter, Facebook, YouTube, Instagram and more. View the full list of official county social media sites, at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/news2/social-hub.

ON THE WEB

The Board of Supervisors webpage, www.fairfaxcounty.gov/boardofsupervisors, provides links to the Board members' individual webpages, the meeting schedule, a "Find Your District Supervisor" application, Board of Supervisors' news, committee assignments, goals and priorities, pictures of presentations to residents and more.

For more information, contact the Fairfax County Office of Public Affairs, 12000 Government Center Parkway, Suite 551, Fairfax, VA 22035-0065. Tel. 703-324-3187. Fairfax County is committed to a policy of nondiscrimination in all county programs, services and activities. For reasonable ADA accommodations or alternative formats, call 703-324-3151. **All numbers are TTY 711.**

Mount Vernon District ***HOT*** Topics Summary 2022

Our District office received and responded to hundreds of different concerns, issues and topics in 2021. Brief summaries of key projects, topics and Supervisor Storck's initiatives are described below. You can receive updates on these and other issues through the Supervisor's weekly newsletters and the Mount Vernon District website.

COVID-19 – COVID-19 has changed all our lives since early 2020 and continues to do so into 2022. The County and TEAM MVD have worked hard to support residents, non-profits and local businesses. We have answered thousands of questions, outreached to hundreds of businesses, provided millions in financial support, testing sites, vaccine clinics, food, housing assistance and utility assistance, and will continue to do so. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/covid19/>

The Arden - Wesley House Corp. is redeveloping an existing property at 2317 Huntington Avenue into 126 affordable and workforce multifamily housing units and relocating its headquarters here. Construction completion summer 2022. <https://wesleyhousing.org/property/the-arden/>

Carbon Free Fairfax - The County continues to be an aggressive leader on mitigating and responding to climate change. Through the implementation of Fairfax Green Initiatives, the Joint Board/School Board Environmental Task Force (JET) recommendations and the Communitywide Energy and Action Plan (CECAP), the County has embraced commitments to make County government operations carbon neutral by 2040 and the entire County carbon neutral by 2050. Knowing these mitigation strategies will not be enough, we are also finalizing the Resilient Fairfax plan this year. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/environment/>

Fairfax Peak - The County is engaged in a formal procurement process to evaluate a public-private partnership proposal submitted by Alpine-X to the County to build a 450,000 square-foot indoor snow sports facility on the closed I-95 Landfill adjacent to Occoquan Regional Park. In 2021, we approved two amendments to the interim agreement with Alpine-X to conduct additional studies at the site and begin the rezoning and entitlement process. We also held multiple community meetings. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/procurement/ppea/fairfaxpeak>

George Washington Parkway Study - The National Park Service (NPS) conducted a traffic study, held public meetings and completed speed reduction measures along the southern portion of the GW Parkway. <https://www.nps.gov/gwmp/learn/management/south-parkway-safety-study.htm>

Grist Mill Master Plan Revision - The Fairfax County Park Authority will restart the planning process to help guide the future of this 75-acre park. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/grist-mill-park-master-plan-revision>

Hollin Hills Historic Overlay District (HOD) – In 2018, the Hollin Hills community brought forth a community petition with over 70% of respondents voting in support of having the County analyze the feasibility of a potential HOD. After four years of rigorous analysis and community engagement, we are entering the final steps of this process. Planning Commission public hearing February 23 and Board of Supervisors public hearing March 8. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/plan-amendments/hollin-hills-hod>

Infill Development Task Force – We kicked off the Infill Development Task Force to create a better understanding of the “by-right” development process for residential infill projects, and evaluate what options there are to improve the process, both at a County and a state level, that could benefit the community. The Task Force, consisting of 20 members, including District residents, State representatives and industry developers, will meet over the next 5 months. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/mountvernon/infill-development-task-force-idtf>

Liberty - Transformed from the historic Lorton Reformatory, Liberty is a new, urban village that is becoming a vibrant hub of community residences and activities, workplaces, shopping and green space. Phase II construction of the Liberty Market commercial space continues, with the Lidl groundbreaking in 2021 and anticipated opening in summer 2022. thelibertylife.com or <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/news/2018/phase-2-laurel-hill-adaptive-reuse-project-set-begin>

Lorton Community Center & Library Renovation – This Center will provide a broad array of services, programs and activities for individuals of all ages and abilities throughout our community. This 33,000 sq. ft. building includes a library, gymnasium, new homes for the Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC) and the Lorton Youth and Senior Centers. Completion summer 2022. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/neighborhood-community-services/lorton-community-center>

Lorton Visioning 2040 – The Lorton Visioning is a community-driven process to bolster the sense of place within Lorton over the next 20 years. A community task force is working with County staff on this study to conclude in 2022. If you would like to get more involved, please contact our office. Please take the community survey before February 22. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/plan-amendments/lorton-visioning>

Mount Vernon RECenter – This \$43M voter approved project includes renovation of the existing facilities, including the pool and ice rink, with an addition of 35,000 sq. ft. to include fitness and multi-purpose areas. In 2020 voters approved \$14 million to add a second ice rink. Due to escalating construction costs, project rebidding will occur in 2022. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/parks/planning-development/mount-vernion-recenter>

North Hill Development - North Hill is a 33-acre project on the east side of Richmond Highway near the intersection with Lockheed Boulevard, and includes 63 senior housing units, 216 affordable housing units, 175 market rate townhomes and a 12-acre County park. Completion fall 2022. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/housing/communitydevelopment/north-hill>

Original Mount Vernon High School (OMVHS) - Built in 1939, the County is investing \$93M to master plan and renovate this community landmark. The first phase is renovation of the 140,000 sq. ft. historic facility for adaptive reuse as educational, childcare and childhood education programs; art, recreation and life skill training programs; and innovation and business incubation spaces. Our partnership with Northern Virginia Community College (NOVA) and Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS) has been established to create community college and workforce development classes on the site. In 2021, teen and senior centers opened. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/topics/original-mount-vernion-high-school>

Penn Daw Fire Station and Supportive Housing - In 2015, Fairfax County voters approved a Public Safety Bond to include a new Penn Daw Fire Station. Funding for the Eleanor Kennedy Shelter was approved in the 2016 Human Services & Community Development Bond. In 2021, the community advisory committee I convened worked with County staff to evaluate potential sites for co-located County facilities. Ultimately, County staff's preferred Beacon Hill Nursery site was chosen. A community advisory committee will continue to work with County staff to provide design and community feedback throughout the planning process. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/penn-daw-firestation-and-supportive-housing>

Public Safety – In 2021, the County hired new Police Chief Kevin Davis, saw another 10% reduction in crime and launched open data dashboards. <https://policedata-fcpdgis.hub.arcgis.com>

Richmond Highway Widening • Embark/BRT • Economic Development • Housing • Undergrounding - Following the Embark Richmond Highway Comprehensive Plan Amendment adoption in March 2018, planning for this innovative, multimodal, mixed-use urban community has been underway, including highway widening and Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). We are still challenged to find a funding source for the undergrounding of utilities, critical to this project. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-zoning/embark-richmond-highway>

River Farm - We Saved our cherished River Farm. THANK YOU EVERYONE!

South County Police Station and Animal Shelter - This \$30 million project will co-locate a new police station and animal shelter at the corner of Lorton and Workhouse Roads. Construction began in March 2021 and is anticipated to be complete in 2023. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/south-county-police-station-and-animal-shelter>

Tourism Task Force/Potomac Banks – In 2019, we launched the Tourism Task Force to unite the many historic, entertainment, natural and recreation sites in the District. The Task Force collaborates on cross marketing and growing visitation to all sites collectively. Our new brand, Potomac Banks, is creating additional synergy and connectivity between all our sites. <https://www.fxva.com/southcounty>

Workhouse Arts Center - Fairfax County and the Workhouse Arts Foundation continue to look for innovative ideas to activate the historically significant, 50-plus acre campus into a mixed used arts, recreation and housing campus. In 2021, the Workhouse welcomed new Executive Director Leon Scioscia, the County committed \$4M to redesign the Workhouse frontage, and in 2022 to begin a master planning process for the entire site. The County also issued a Request for Expressions of Interest for use of buildings W13 and W15. <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/capital-projects/workhouse-campus-buildings-w13-and-w15>

2021 Major District Accomplishments

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

- Made 1000s of new connections with you
- County-wide redistricting
- Spanish language newsletter
- Fort Belvoir partnership improved with on-site County liaison

FY 2022 BUDGET

- Balanced budget and funded schools
- Led efforts for extended learning and school year
- Residents, small businesses and non-profits COVID-19 support

TRANSPORTATION & LAND USE

- Richmond Highway undergrounding funding advocacy, widening and BRT design and acquisitions and FCOT and VDOT reconsidering speeds, # of lanes
- Gum Springs community survey/heritage visioning begun
- Hollin Hills Historic District Process
- Lorton Visioning 2040
- GW Parkway safety improvements
- 5-year Comprehensive Plan revisions

HEALTH, HOUSING & HUMAN SERVICES

- Supported community COVID-19 needs and local vaccinations
- Lorton Community Center & Library construction
- Landings I & II affordable housing properties preserved
- Manufactured Housing Task Force
- Penn Daw Fire Station & Supportive Housing Advisory Committee

PUBLIC SAFETY

- Crime reduced
- New Police Chief
- South County Police Station & Animal Shelter groundbreaking
- Mental and behavioral health responses improved

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- EDA Richmond Highway market analysis
- 30% design complete for Original MVHS
- Business retention and expansion with THRIVE & PIVOT grant funding

ENVIRONMENT AND PARKS

- County, schools and community energy, efficiency and resiliency action plan
- Single-use plastic waste reduction and recycling
- \$50M Wastewater plant upgrades
- AAAA Co Giles Run trash dumping \$2M settlement
- Airplane noise reduction advocacy

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM

- Saved River Farm
- Tourism branding and local attractions packages
- Workhouse Arts Center frontage and entrances redesign and Master Planning funded
- Turning Point Suffragist Memorial ribbon cutting
- Ona Judge Historic Marker dedication
- Semiquincentennial (250th) Anniversary Task Force initiated

2022 Focus & Investments

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

- New connections with you
- Increase outreach to new residents
- Community Liaison Program

BALANCED FY 2022 BUDGET

- Balanced budget and schools fully funded
- Tax relief program expansion for seniors and disabled persons

PUBLIC SAFETY

- Lorton Fire & Woodlawn Fire Stations ribbon cuttings
- South County Police Station & Animal Shelter construction and staffing
- Gunston Fire Station design

HEALTH, HOUSING & HUMAN SERVICES

- Continue supporting community COVID-19 needs
- Manufactured Housing Task Force recommendations
- Penn Daw Fire Station and supportive housing planning
- Lorton Community Center & Library ribbon cutting

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

- Activate EDA Richmond Highway market analysis
- Complete final phase of Liberty expansion
- Continue Original MVHS renovations
- Business retention and expansion
- Launch Fairfax Founders Fund
- Support small business technology growth

TRANSPORTATION & LAND USE

- Secure funding for Richmond Highway undergrounding, continue widening, BRT design, acquisitions and complete speed study
- Complete Gum Springs community survey/heritage visioning
- Hollin Hills Historic District
- Launch In-fill Development Task Force
- Complete Lorton 2040 Visioning
- Wastewater plant upgrades
- Complete Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Trail

ENVIRONMENT AND PARKS

- Airplane noise reduction study
- County, schools and community energy, efficiency and resiliency action plan
- Begin County sites solar installations
- Rebid MV RECenter renovations
- Complete Grist Mill Master Plan
- Finalize Waste Management Landfill Park plan
- Add Pickleball courts

HOSPITALITY AND TOURISM

- Launch tourism branding and local attraction packages – Potomac Banks
- Complete Workhouse Arts Center frontage and entrances redesign
- Support tourism/hospitality businesses COVID-19 recovery

Fairfax County Boards, Authorities and Commissions

In our democracy, government is of the people, by the people and for the people. That is why citizen participation in local government is so essential. Local government is the form of government closest to us in our everyday lives, and the one we are most able to influence. Advisory bodies play a very important role in county government.

If you are interested in serving on a county board, authority, commission, or committee ("BAC"), contact your [Supervisor](#). Please be prepared to provide a current résumé. Download the [brochure](#) for a brief guide to BACs. Please note that certain members of BACs must file [financial disclosure statements](#) upon appointment, and annually thereafter.

Members of BACs must follow the Virginia Freedom of Information Act (VFOIA). This act ensures that the people of the Commonwealth have ready access to public records in the custody of a public body or its officers and employees and free entry to meetings of bodies wherein the business of the people is being conducted. The [Virginia Freedom of Information Advisory Council](#) is a state agency with expertise to help resolve disputes over VFOIA issues and provide guidance regarding VFOIA.

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/bacs/>

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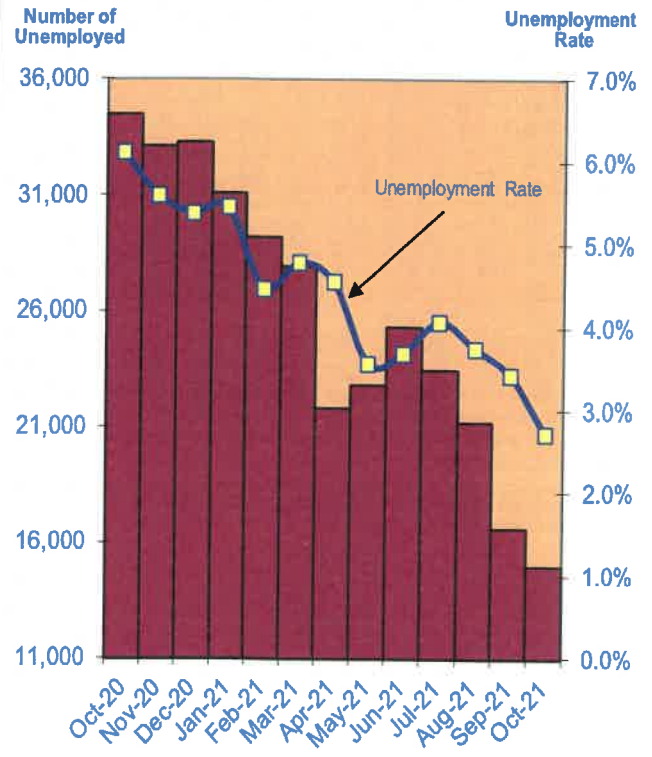
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FAIRFAX COUNTY UNEMPLOYMENT DATA



Source: Virginia Employment Commission. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

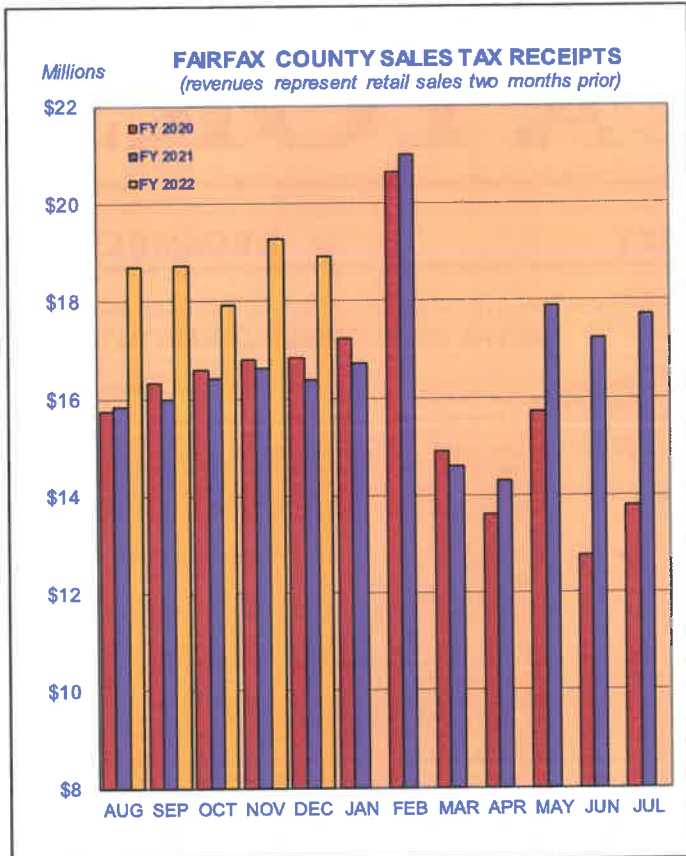
Employment

Compared to September, the October unemployment rate in Fairfax County decreased 0.3 percentage point to 2.4 percent. The number of unemployed residents decreased from 16,631 to 14,980. The County's unemployment rate was down 3.2 percentage points from October 2020.

The seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in Virginia in October decreased 0.2 percentage point to 3.6 percent. The rate was down 2.5 percentage points from October 2020.

The U.S. seasonally adjusted unemployment rate in October decreased 0.2 percentage point to 4.6 percent. The rate was down 2.3 percentage points compared to a year ago. Total nonfarm payroll employment increased by 531,000 jobs in October. Thus far this year, monthly job growth has averaged 582,000.

Sales Tax Receipts



Source: Virginia Department of Taxation. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

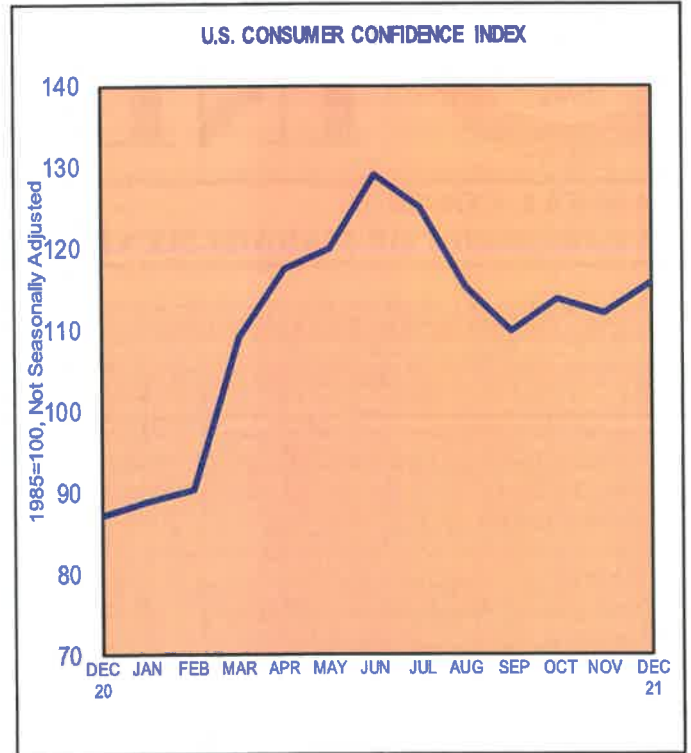
Sales Tax receipts distributed to Fairfax County in December for retail purchases made in October were \$18.9 million, an increase of 15.5 percent over December 2020. For the first five months of FY 2022, sales tax receipts are up 15.1 percent compared to the previous year.

NATIONAL INDICATORS

Case-Shiller Index

Based on the latest available data, home prices in 20 U.S. cities, as measured by the S&P Case-Shiller home price index, increased 18.4 percent for the 12 months ending in October. Home prices in the Washington Metropolitan area gained 12.0 percent during the same period. Craig J. Lazzara, Managing Director and Global Head of Index Investment Strategy, said that, "In October 2021, U.S. home prices moved substantially higher, but at a decelerating rate." He added that, "October's gains were below September's, and September's gains were below August's."

Consumer Confidence Index



Source: The Conference Board. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

The Consumer Confidence Index increased in December. The index now stands at 115.8 (1985=100), up from 111.9 a month ago. The present situation was mostly flat while the expectations component increased. Lynn Franco, Director of Economic Indicators at the Conference Board, said that, "Concerns about inflation declined after hitting a 13-year high last month as did concerns about COVID-19, despite reports of continued price increases and the emergence of the Omicron variant." She added that, "Looking ahead to 2022, both confidence and consumer spending will continue to face headwinds from rising prices and an expected winter surge of the pandemic."

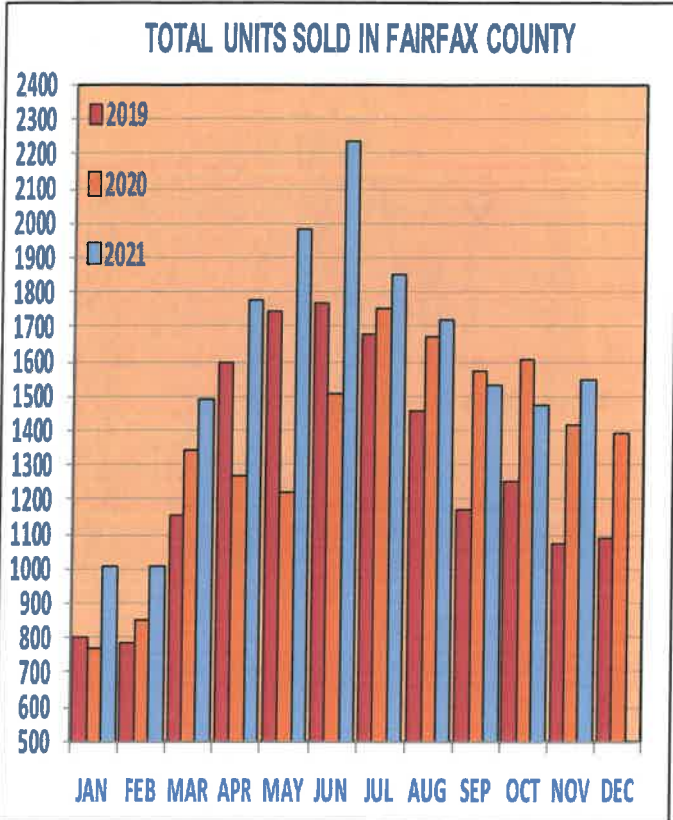
Gross Domestic Product

Real gross domestic product (GDP) increased at an annual rate of 2.3 percent in the third quarter of 2021, according to the "third" estimate released by the Bureau of Economic Analysis (BEA). The initial estimate of growth was 2.0 percent. The upward revision primarily reflects increases to personal consumption expenditures and private inventory investment that were partly offset by a downward revision to exports.

FAIRFAX COUNTY HOUSING MARKET

Total Home Sales Volume

In November 2021, 1,546 homes were sold in Fairfax County, an increase of 9.1 percent over the 1,417 homes that were sold in November 2020.

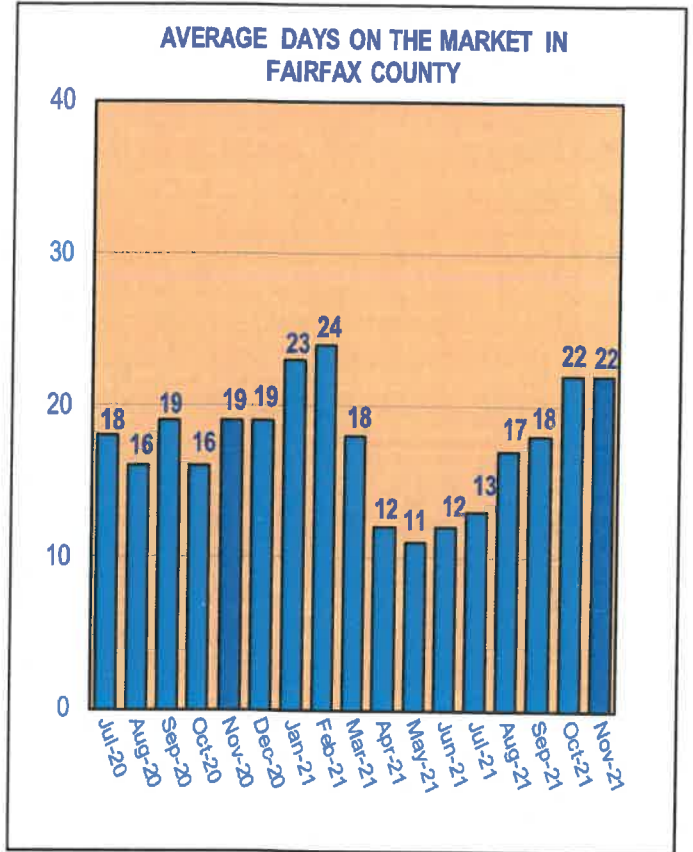


Source: Bright MLS. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

Average Days on the Market

On average, homes that sold in Fairfax County in November were on the market for 22 days. This is 3 days longer than the 19-day average in November 2020.

Changes in selling prices and the volume of sales are presented as indicators of the County's real estate market. Average selling price changes do not translate directly into assessment adjustments, since the mix of homes sold is not necessarily reflective of the County's entire housing stock. To read more about Fairfax County tax assessments, please visit: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/taxes/real-estate>



Source: Bright MLS. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

Average Home Sales Prices

The average sales price of all homes that sold in November 2021 in Fairfax County was \$681,962, an increase of 3.4 percent over the November 2020 average sales price of \$659,755. The November average sales price was up 4.5 percent compared to the 2020 annual average home sales price of \$652,320.

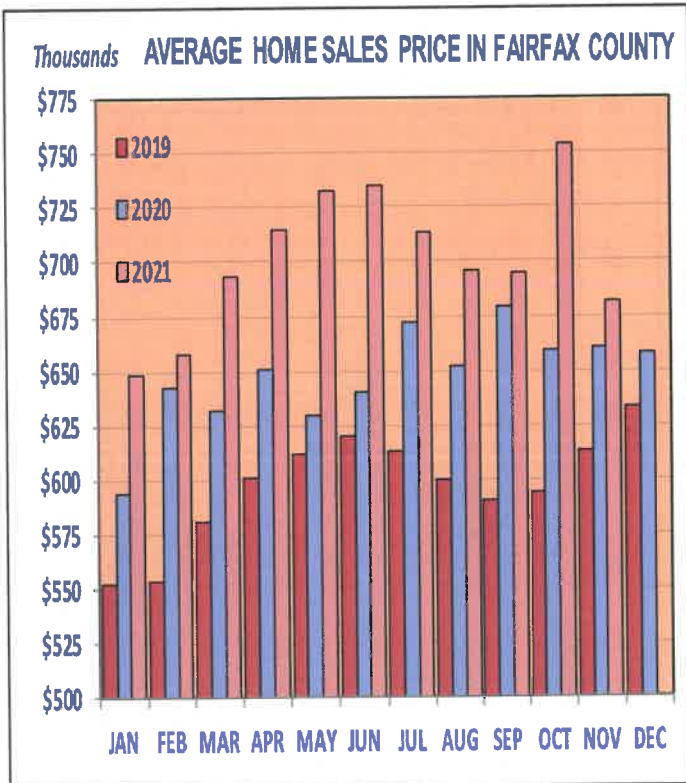
The average sales price for detached homes that sold in November 2021 was \$937,499, an increase of 6.2 percent over the November 2020 average of \$882,612. The average sales price of attached homes increased 6.1 percent over the same period.

FAIRFAX COUNTY
AVERAGE SALES PRICE OF HOMES SOLD IN NOV 2021 COMPARED TO SALES IN NOV 2020

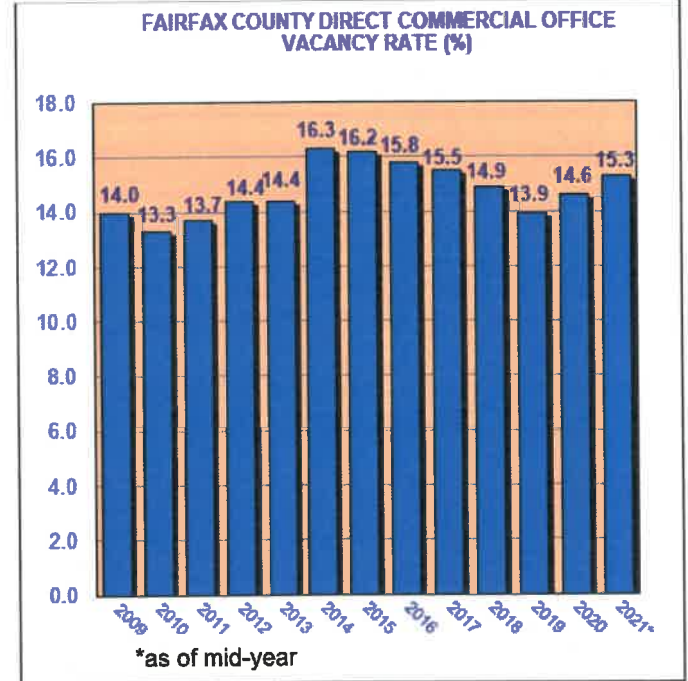
	NOV 2021	NOV 2020	% Change
All Homes	\$681,962	\$659,755	3.4%
Detached Homes	\$937,499	\$882,612	6.2%
Attached Homes	\$472,119	\$444,957	6.1%

Commercial Office Market

According to the Fairfax County Economic Development Authority (FCEDA), the mid-year 2021 direct office vacancy rate increased to 15.3 percent compared to the year-end 2020 vacancy rate of 14.6 percent. As of mid-year 2021, there was approximately 2.1 million square feet of office space under construction.



Source: Bright MLS. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.



Source: Fairfax County Economic Development Authority. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

Inventory of Homes for Sale

The number of active listings in the County in November 2021 was 985, a decrease of 33.1 percent from the 1,472 listings in November 2020. Based on the November 2021 listings and the current sales rate, there is approximately a 0.6-month supply of homes for sale in the County, a decrease from the 1.0-month supply a year ago.



Source: Bright MLS. Compiled by the Fairfax County Department of Management and Budget.

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Budget Timeline

COUNTY DATES	SCHOOL DATES
	January 13, 2022
Superintendent releases FY 2023 Proposed Budget	
School Board holds public hearings on budget (January 26 if needed)	January 24, 2022
February 22, 2022	
County Executive presents FY 2023 Advertised Budget	
School Board adopts FY 2023 Advertised Budget	February 24, 2022
March 1, 2022	
Joint County/Schools Budget Committee Meeting to discuss FY 2023 budget and tax rate	March 1, 2022
March 8, 2022	
Board of Supervisors advertises FY 2023 tax rates	
April 12-14, 2022	
Board of Supervisors holds public hearings on FY 2023 Budget	
April 26, 2022	
Board of Supervisors marks up FY 2023 Budget	
May 10, 2022	
Board of Supervisors adopts FY 2023 Adopted Budget	
School Board holds public hearings on budget (May 18 if needed)	May 17, 2022
July 1, 2022	
School Board adopts FY 2023 Approved Budget	May 26, 2022
FY 2023 Budget Year begins	July 1, 2022

Status of Transportation Projects in or near Mount Vernon District **January 2022**

Belle View Boulevard and George Washington Parkway (County Project) – Add bicycle/pedestrian crossing and connection to Mount Vernon trail. The National Park Service released their George Washington Memorial Parkway Traffic and Safety Context Sensitive Solutions Assessment report in April 2021. The study recommendations included adding a median U-turn and conducting public awareness campaigns to remind drivers to be aware of pedestrians and bicyclists. The County project was funded for study only. Additional project funding was deferred as part of the County's Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.

CSX Bridge on Route 1 into Woodbridge (Virginia Passenger Rail Authority Project) - Fairfax County, VDOT, and the Virginia Passenger Rail Authority (VPRA) have executed an agreement to fund the replacement of the existing Richmond Highway underpass with a new three track railroad bridge with the potential for a fourth track in the future. The new bridge span will be wide enough to allow four general purpose travel lanes, two bus rapid transit lanes, and pedestrian and bicycle facilities. The bridge will also have standard clearance of 16-feet and 6-inches or more above Richmond Highway. The new bridge will be designed and constructed by CSX (the railroad) under contract to VPRA. Fairfax County is waiting for a project schedule to be established by CSX and VPRA.

Fairfax County Parkway Trail and Cross County Trail Connection (County Project) – Construction of a shared-use path connection from the Fairfax County Parkway Trail to the Cross County Trail via Hooes Road. The project is funded for preliminary design only. Funding was obtained through a Transportation Land-Use Connections (TLC) grant awarded by the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments (MWCOC). Preliminary design was completed in June 2021. Project on hold until additional funding is identified.

Fairfax County Parkway/Terminal Road (County Project) – Addition of left turn lane on eastbound Terminal Road at the intersection of Fairfax County Parkway. Current project cost estimate is \$3.70 million. Design is in progress and estimated to be completed in spring 2022. Land acquisition started in August 2021. Dominion Energy of Virginia utility relocation design in progress.

Fort Hunt Road Repaving and Striping (VDOT Project) – The VDOT Paving Program improves hundreds of miles of roads in Fairfax County every year. VDOT and FCDOT use this program as an opportunity to increase driver, bicyclist, and pedestrian safety with road and crosswalk improvements while minimizing the financial investment in restriping work. As part of this program, travel lanes on Fort Hunt Road will be narrowed to provide a wider or new shoulder for cyclist. Crosswalks at Sherwood Hall Lane, Quander Road, and Belle View Boulevard will be upgraded, those final upgrades are anticipated to be complete in spring 2022.

Giles Run Connector Road from Lorton Road to Laurel Hill (County Project) – Improve existing park access road and construct 1,500 LF of 8-foot asphalt trail between Lorton Road and the Laurel Hill Adaptive Reuse Development. Current project cost estimate is \$2.25 million. Context sensitive design developed and coordinated with stakeholders, including DPWES, DPD, and FCPA. Fairfax County Architectural Review Board approved design concept in March 2017. Design is underway and anticipated to be complete in winter 2022. Land acquisition began in December 2020 and construction is expected to begin in winter 2022. No utility issues.

Status of Transportation Projects in or near Mount Vernon District January 2022

Gunston Road Walkway from Richmond Highway to the Potomac River (County Project) – Construct missing walkway links along Gunston Road from Joseph V. Gartlan Great Marsh Trailhead parking lot to Julia Taft Way. Current project cost estimate for the northern segment from Julia Taft Way to the entrance of the Pohick Bay Golf Course is \$9.1 million. On September 24, 2019, the Board approved submitting a Transportation Alternatives application for funding up to \$1.0 million including a 20% local match and on September 15, 2020, approved a resolution endorsing the southern segment from High Point Road to Joseph V. Gartlan Great Marsh Trail parking lot for submission to the USDOT's Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) Virginia Federal Lands Access Program (FLAP). Funding was not awarded as part of these two applications. Proceeding with design of northern segment and continuing to seek additional funding. Initial scoping meeting with design consultant held in October 2021. Consultant advised to provide design proposal to complete preliminary engineering for the project.

Hooes Road Walkway from Ox Road to Lorton Road (County Project) – Construct walkway on north side of Hooes Road from Route 123 to Lorton Road including crosswalks to existing walkways on Lorton Road. Project scoping completed fall 2019. Will begin design once funding is available. Project funding was deferred as part of the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.

Hooes Road Widening from Fairfax County Parkway to Silverbrook Road (County Project) – Widen from 2 to 4 lanes, including pedestrian signal and pedestrian and bicycle facilities. Current project cost estimate is \$20.55 million. Project funding was deferred as part of the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.

Mount Vernon Memorial Highway – Potomac Heritage National Scenic Trail (County Project) - Complete missing links of trail near Washington's Mill Historic State Park to Grist Mill Park, including bridge over Dogue Creek. Current project cost estimate is \$10 million. Design and Land acquisition completed in summer 2021. Utility relocation completed in fall 2021. Construction contract awarded on 12/9/21. Construction anticipated to be complete in fall 2022.

Old Colchester Bridge Replacement over Pohick Creek (VDOT Project) - The Old Colchester Road bridge over Pohick Creek was closed on March 19, 2021, after a safety inspection. An 80-foot by 24-foot temporary bridge was procured and installed along with guardrail installation and lane striping. The temporary bridge passed final inspection on July 28, 2021, and the bridge and road reopened to traffic on August 12, 2021. VDOT anticipates beginning the design stage to install a permanent replacement bridge in early 2023. The current cost estimate is approximately \$13.2 million, and VDOT has already secured approximately \$11 million in funding and will continue to seek additional funds. Advertisement for construction is anticipated in 2027 if additional funding can be found.

Pohick Road Widening from Richmond Highway to I-95 (County Project) – After a preliminary evaluation of existing traffic conditions, projected future traffic conditions, and reported accident history, it was determined that the roadway widening is not warranted at this time. As a result, the project scope was revised to provide a complete pedestrian facility on one side of the roadway throughout the corridor. Current project cost estimate is \$2.5 million. Funding for the pedestrian enhancement was included in the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19. Anticipate completing scoping and forwarding for design in spring 2022.

Status of Transportation Projects in or near Mount Vernon District **January 2022**

Quander Avenue Walkway from West Potomac High School to Quander Elementary School (County Bond Project) - Construct approximately 1,800 LF of concrete sidewalk along west side of Quander Road from Stokes Lane to Emmett Drive. Construction substantially complete 6/15/21.

Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) (County Project) - Implementation of BRT on Richmond Highway from Huntington Metrorail Station to Fort Belvoir. Current project cost estimate is \$795 million. The 30% design is complete and virtual design public hearing held on 6/30/21. Board endorsed typical cross-section on 7/27/21 and asked staff to evaluate if proposed extra turn lanes are necessary. Results of analysis are expected in spring 2022. NEPA documentation was approved by FTA on 1/7/21. The 60% design is expected to be complete in spring 2022. Land acquisition began in spring 2021 and is expected to be complete by 2025. Project construction is anticipated to begin in late 2025 and be completed in 2030. BRT service is expected to begin in late 2030.

Richmond Highway Widening from Mount Vernon Memorial Highway to Sherwood Hall Lane (VDOT Project) – Widen Richmond Highway from 4 to 6 lanes, including pedestrian and bicycle facilities, and a wide median for future Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). Current project cost estimate is \$415 million. The Design Public Hearing was held on 3/26/19. On 7/30/19, the Board of Supervisors endorsed the Design Public Hearing plans. In October 2020, the Federal Highway Administration (FHWA) issued a Finding of No Significant Impact (FONSI) as part of the National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) review of the project. To facilitate efficient project delivery, the project has been split into two phases. Phase 1 is from Jeff Todd Way to Frye Road, and Phase 2 is from Frye Road to Sherwood Hall Lane. Land acquisition started in spring 2021. Board endorsed typical cross-section on 7/27/21 and asked staff to evaluate if proposed extra turn lanes are necessary. Results are expected in spring 2022. Advertisement for construction is anticipated in 2025. The project is anticipated to be completed in early 2029.

Richmond Highway Widening from the Occoquan River Bridge to Pohick Road (VDOT Project) Widen Richmond Highway from 4 to 6 lanes, including pedestrian and bicycle facilities, and a widened median to accommodate future Bus Rapid Transit (BRT). Current project cost estimate is \$204.5 million. The preliminary engineering study for widening, including the CSX railroad crossing and ramps to I-95 was prepared in November 2017. Coordination with the Atlantic Gateway Project (AGP) is ongoing, including improvements to the CSX railroad bridge over Richmond Highway necessary to accommodate future road widening. The county, VDOT and DRPT developed an AGP funding agreement which the Board approved in summer 2021. The stakeholders will next negotiate a Project Administration Agreement once the Commonwealth determines which agency will construct the bridge project. Project funding for the road widening project was deferred as part of the Transportation Priorities Plan (TPP) update approved by the Board on 12/3/19.

Route 1 at Fairhaven Avenue/Quander Rd (County Project) – Install crosswalk, pedestrian signals, and missing sidewalk segments to improve pedestrian facilities at the intersection. Construction substantially complete 5/20/21.

Silverbrook Road at Southrun Road (County Bond Project) – Intersection improvements and addition of an eastbound left turn lane. Construction substantially complete 4/12/21.

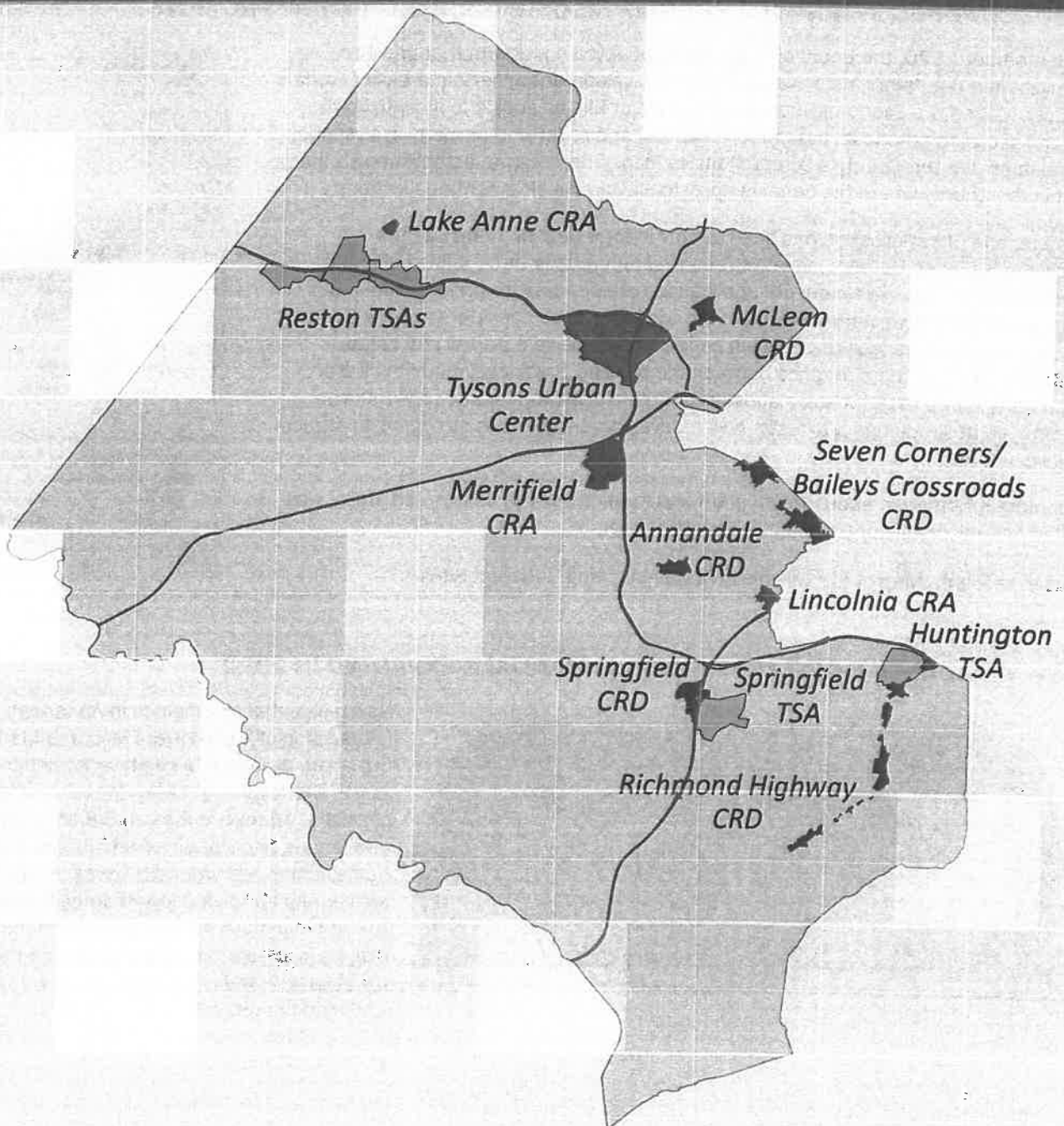
Revitalization Activity Update

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INTRODUCTION TO THE FAIRFAX COUNTY COMMUNITY REVITALIZATION SECTION

The Fairfax County Community Revitalization Section (CRS) of the Department of Planning and Development facilitates strategic redevelopment and investment opportunities within targeted commercial areas that aligns with the community's vision and improves the economic vitality, function, and appearance of those areas. It focuses its efforts in eight Commercial Revitalization District or Areas of Fairfax County but also brings a countywide perspective to issues affecting revitalization. The following articles highlight some of the major development projects in these areas and includes updates on many of our broader revitalization initiatives.



CRS Visioning Exercise

NEW ECONOMIC INCENTIVE PROGRAM SPARKS REDEVELOPMENT PROJECTS

In September 2020, the Board of Supervisors adopted a program that provides financial and regulatory incentives to foster redevelopment in certain areas of Fairfax County. Called the Economic Incentive Program or EIP, its goal is to incentivize the private sector to purchase, assemble, revitalize, and redevelop property in a manner consistent with the County's Comprehensive Plan. The program established six areas within the County where the benefits apply to eligible development applications.

To-date, one EIP application has been approved for a project in the Bailey's Crossroads/Seven Corners Incentive Area that repurposes three office buildings into live-work units. Two more EIP applications are pending for projects within the Richmond Highway Incentive Area and are expected to be considered by the Board of Supervisors in early 2022. Eligible projects can receive a partial real estate tax abatement on the difference between the pre-and post-development value of a property for up to ten-years; a substantial financial incentive that appears to be having the desired impact to foster new redevelopment in areas struggling to attract reinvestment.

For more information about the program and for maps of the designated areas, visit <https://www.fcrevite.org/economic-incentive-program>



Image to Right: Map of EIP Eligible Areas Highlighting 3 Project Sites

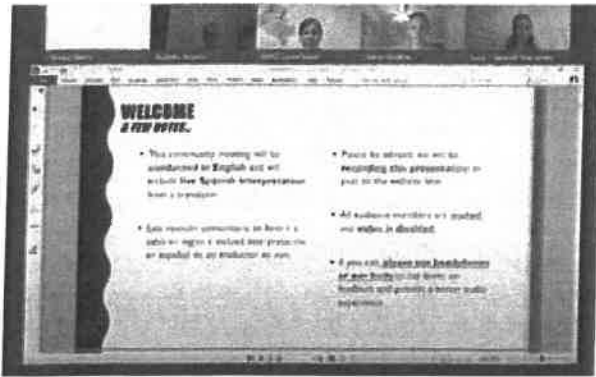
NEW RESIDENTIAL DEVELOPMENT IN ANNANDALE EXPECTED IN 2022



The Townes at Little River Crossing Annandale

New residential townhomes in Annandale near the intersection of McWhorter Place and Markham Street are expected to begin construction in 2022. The Townes at Little River Crossing will consist of 43 townhomes on 3.8 acres of land and feature front-loading and rear-loading homes organized around a linear central green space, with enhanced landscaping throughout the community. A new neighborhood park will also be located across the street from the new development and the re-aligned McWhorter Place and Markham Street.

ANNANDALE CIVIC SPACE PROGRESS CONTINUES

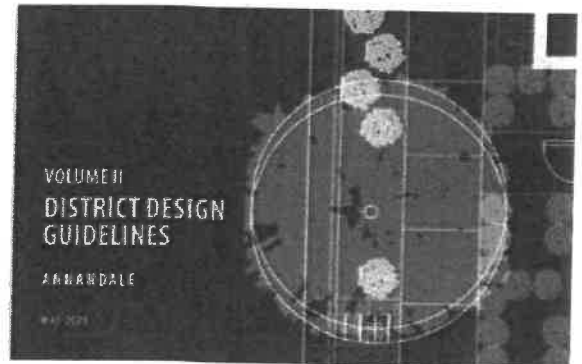


Annandale Community Meeting Screenshot

Fairfax County continues to work toward implementation of a permanent Annandale Civic Space on county-owned property at 7200 Columbia Pike. During the spring and summer of 2021, a consultant conducted an engineering analysis of the site and finalized the design, and staff hosted a bi-lingual community update on the park. Efforts to obtain the funding necessary to construct the permanent space continues. The larger vision for this space resulted from a creative and iterative community engagement process conducted in 2018. Details about the initiative, community engagement process, and periodic updates are available by visiting <https://www.fcrevite.org/annandale-park-civic-space>. CRS continues to work in close partnership with other county agencies and the Fairfax County Park Authority to bring this innovative park space to fruition.

NEW VOLUME II: DISTRICT DESIGN GUIDELINES FOR ANNANDALE ENDORSED

The Volume II: District Design Guidelines for Annandale were endorsed by the Board of Supervisors on June 22, 2021. The document contains written and visual ideas for the design of streets, site and building form, lighting, and signage, and provides design direction to enhance the appearance of the Annandale Commercial Revitalization District. The District Design Guidelines serve as a complement to the existing Comprehensive Plan vision for the Annandale Community Business Center through its detailed urban design and streetscape guidance that is to be used by owners, developers, citizens, and Fairfax County: staff, Planning Commission, and Board of Supervisors when proposing, designing, or reviewing development projects. Please visit <https://www.fcrevite.org/annandale/design-guidelines> for more information about the effort to redesign and update the guidance.



Volume II District Design Guidelines

NEW "LIVE/WORK" UNITS AT SKYLINE EXPECTED IN 2022 - BAILEYS CROSSROADS



Example of Live/Work Communal Space

Construction is underway at Skyline Buildings 1, 2 and 3 for "live/work" units, new park space, and a reinvigorated streetscape. Completion is anticipated for the summer of 2022. In September 2020, the Board of Supervisors approved a final development plan to allow three office buildings within the iconic Skyline complex in Baileys Crossroads to be repurposed into flexible live/work units. Up to 720 live/work units will be created; one entire building has the option to be set aside as age-restricted live/work units. The new first floor businesses and new park space are expected to help activate the Skyline complex for the enjoyment of residents and the greater community. Learn more about this innovative project at <https://skylinefallschurch.com/>

NEW ALTA CROSSROADS APARTMENT BUILDING APPROVED FOR BAILEYS CROSSROADS

Baileys Crossroads will soon be home to a new residential development known as Alta Crossroads, which will include 370 residential units, three townhomes, enhanced streetscapes, and two park spaces along Columbia Pike and Moncure Avenue. As part of the proposal, ground floor units will have exterior access and sidewalks connecting to the larger streetscape along both Columbia Pike and Moncure Avenue. Additionally, 12 percent of the units will be designated as Workforce Dwelling Units (WDUs). The building design screens the parking garage from major roadways and neighboring residential areas and building materials will range from brick to metal cladding to create unique and attractive facades.



Rendering of Alta Crossroads

LAKE ANNE AFFORDABLE SENIOR HOUSING REDEVELOPMENT UNDERWAY



Lake Anne House Construction Progress as of Winter 2021

Construction continues to move forward on the new 8-story Lake Anne House. The building is estimated to be completed by the summer of 2022 and will provide 240 residential units consisting of 178 one-bedroom apartments, 6 two-bedroom apartments, and 56 studio apartments. The existing Fellowship House building will remain occupied until the new multi-family building is completed to ensure that no residents are displaced in the redevelopment process. In Phase III of the project, 36 market-rate townhomes will be constructed on the remaining portion of the property.

The planned redevelopment will create 2.32-acres of passive and active park space including a plaza and terrace containing seating, gardening planters, and other landscaping. The project provides right-of-way for the realignment of North Village Drive, which should afford the Lake Anne Village Center greater visibility from Baron Cameron Avenue.

MCLEAN COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ADOPTED

On June 22, 2021, the Board of Supervisors adopted a new vision for the McLean Community Business Center (CBC). The Plan amendment took over three years to complete and included extensive community and task force engagement. As part of the planning process for the amendment, a market assessment was conducted so that the final plan would reflect market realities.

Some highlights from the new Plan include dividing the CBC into three zones with distinct land uses, building heights, and character; establishing street types and corresponding streetscapes; defining a network of open space spaces and park types; and emphasizing green infrastructure in future development. The additional guidance on green infrastructure is to ensure that the natural environment, both within and outside the McLean CBC, is protected from future development.

As a follow-on motion to the Plan amendment, the Board of Supervisors authorized a feasibility study to explore various design options that would make Chain Bridge Road and Old Dominion Drive more pedestrian and bicycle friendly. Specific areas the study will explore include narrowing travel lanes, providing on street parking, and transforming the center turn lane into a landscaped or hardscape median. More information will be provided once the study commences in 2022.

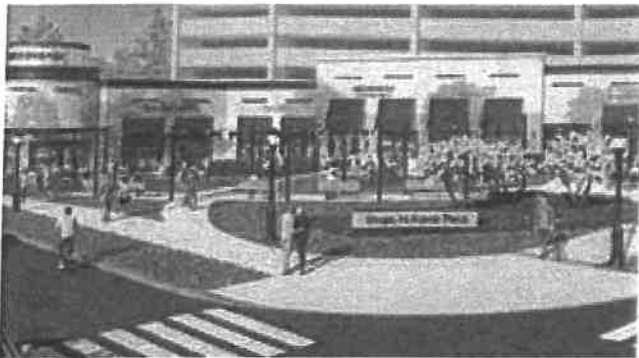
The Plan can be accessed at <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/fairfax-county-comprehensive-plan>

MCLEAN DESIGN GUIDELINES TO BE DEVELOPED IN 2022

With the recent adoption of the new McLean CBC Comprehensive Plan Amendment, there is a need to create urban design guidelines for McLean that are consistent with and help to implement the new Plan. Staff from the Community Revitalization Section will work with the community to prepare the design guidelines. The McLean Planning Committee (MPC) will act as an Advisory Group to help lead this community-based effort. All meetings will be open to the public and there will be multiple community workshops throughout the process to get community input and feedback on the content of the Urban Design Guidelines. At the minimum, the guidelines will address streetscape elements, landscaping, open space, lighting, and signage. Please visit <https://www.fairfax.gov/specialprojects/urban-design-guidelines> for more information about this effort and to learn about Fairfax County's other Urban Design Guidelines.

RETAIL AND PLAZA UPGRADES PLANNED FOR AVENIR PLACE - DUNN LORING, MERRIFIELD

Adjacent to the Dunn Loring Metro station entrance in Merrifield, Avenir Place will soon undergo a retail "refresh". Along with facade improvements for retail storefronts to include new colors, canopies, and lighting, the plaza anchoring the western end of the retail street will undergo a complete make-over. The new design will feature lawn spaces that can provide for active or passive recreational uses, expanded outdoor dining areas, and provide additional seating spaces in three separate "rooms" of different character. The new plaza will also include a focal point feature, such as a water feature or public art, to add visual interest to the plaza. The renovations are expected to take place in 2022.



Proposed Plaza Improvements for Avenir Place



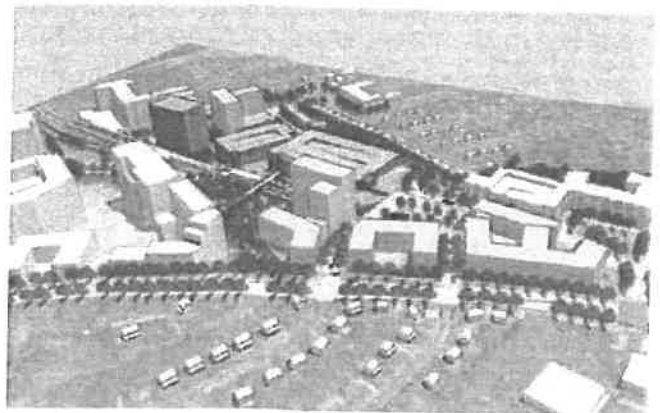
Proposed Storefront for Avenir Place

REDEVELOPMENT BEING CONSIDERED FOR THE HUNTINGTON METRORAIL STATION

The Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority (WMATA) is partnering with real estate developers Stout & Teague to redevelop the Huntington Transit Station site into a mixed-use transit-oriented development. A Comprehensive Plan Amendment is under review by a community task force that is exploring appropriate uses, densities, and urban design opportunities at this key location.

The multiphase project could include up to 1.8M square feet of development, including 2,300 residential units, office, and retail. Redesign of the site will eliminate one parking garage, eventually move another, and incorporate a new BRT transfer station, thus connecting the Richmond Highway corridor to the region with high-quality transit facilities.

Public hearings on the Plan Admendment are expected to be held in the summer of 2022.



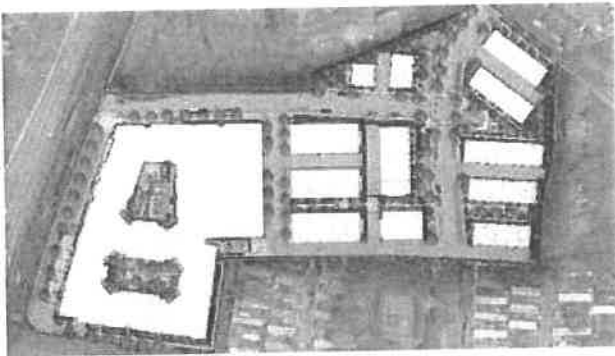
Redevelopment Proposal for the Huntington Metro Station Site, View from N. Kings Highway (Stout & Teague)

DEVELOPMENT PROJECTS CONSIDERED TO IMPLEMENT EMBARK PLAN - RICHMOND HIGHWAY

Two development applications, Alexandria Crossing in the Penn Daw CBC and Mount Vernon Gateway at the corner of Buckman Road and Richmond Highway, are under review. Both projects bring multistory residential units along with new parks and walkable streets to the corridor. Both applicants are seeking to take advantage of the county's new Economic Incentive Program (EIP), which offers property owners a partial real estate tax abatement for eligible development projects.

Alexandria Crossing, located at the northwest corner of Shields Avenue and Richmond Highway, will provide 466 new residences, including 385 apartments and the remainder a mix of stacked and traditional townhomes. Several new streets are proposed including a new connection to Quander Road, thereby beginning the establishment of a grid of streets envisioned in the Embark Plan for this area. The project will also underground utilities along Richmond Highway and provide significant stormwater management.

Mount Vernon Gateway is a 280-unit multifamily development in a 4-5 story building with several new community-oriented parks, including a playground and dog park that all area residents can use.



Alexandria Crossing (LMC)

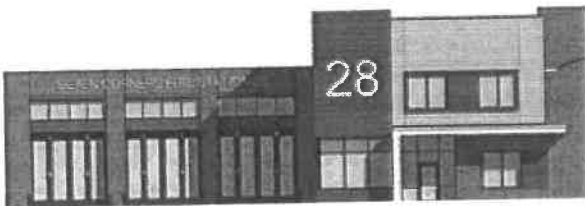


Mount Vernon Gateway (Elm Street)

SEVEN CORNERS PHASING STUDY UNDERWAY

The Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) is conducting a Seven Corners Phasing Study to evaluate the order of transportation improvements for the Seven Corners Community Business Center. The study began with data collection in June 2020. The first round of public meetings was held in February 2021 and participants were asked for input on where and when people experienced travel delays as well as where they walked or biked in the area. The input received was used to develop the phases of initial improvements. Most recently, FCDOT held two virtual public meetings in November 2021 to present another update, technical analysis, and to collect more feedback. Feedback received on this latest stage of the study from residents, community stakeholders, and commuters will help determine the initial transportation improvements to be implemented by FCDOT as funding becomes available. For more information about the study, visit: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/study/seven-corners>

SEVEN CORNERS FIRE STATION



Proposed Fire Department Building

The Seven Corners Fire Station located on Sleepy Hollow Road in the Seven Corners Commercial Revitalization District is being replaced with a new, modern facility. The new Seven Corners Fire Station will be 13,500 square feet in size, two stories tall, and have three bays for fire trucks. The new facility will be realigned to be perpendicular to the road, will feature an outdoor patio space for crew enjoyment, and will enhance site landscaping and streetscaping. When combined with the streetscape changes in front of the planned Fairfax County Water Authority pump station on the property directly to the south, Sleepy Hollow Road will gain approximately 360 linear feet of improved pedestrian facilities.

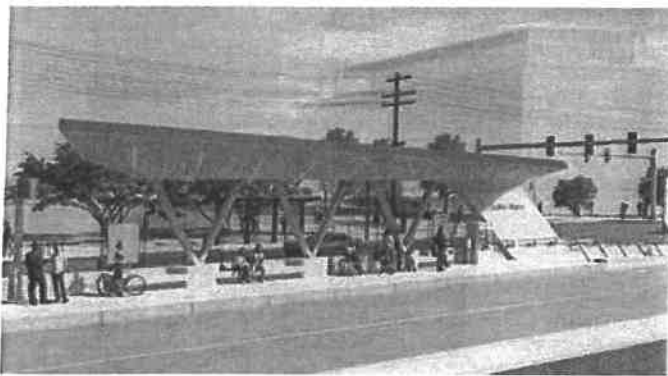
2021 UPDATE ON RICHMOND HIGHWAY TRANSPORTATION PROJECTS

Progress continues to be made on the Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit project (BRT), with the project's 60 percent design stage nearing completion. The National Environmental Policy Act (NEPA) document was signed in January and commencement of the right-of-way acquisition process (a crucial step to obtaining the land needed to construct the project) is underway. Community meetings were held last fall to discuss the steps that will be taken to minimize and mitigate impacts to property owners during the right-of-way acquisition process. The anticipated opening date for the BRT is 2030.

The design for the BRT station architecture has made significant progress. The final design (there were eight initially) depicted in the photographs below, evokes the aviation history on the corridor. The stations' custom design considers the comfort of transit riders while contributing to the image of the corridor. Next, project architects will work with community groups to identify imagery or other ideas that will help personalize each station with public art that connects the station to the surrounding community. These "neighborhood charm" conversations are anticipated in the spring of 2022.

While the BRT project will begin in the north, a southern three-mile segment of Richmond Highway from Sherwood Hall Lane to Jeff Todd Way will undergo corridor improvements. Specifically, this portion of the roadway will be widened and will include bicycle lanes, sidewalks, and street trees as well as a significant enhancement of the corridor's stormwater management. The project is estimated to be completed in 2027.

Visit the *Richmond Highway Corridor Improvements Project* or the *BRT Project* websites for the latest designs, construction schedules, and to learn about opportunities to provide input on the projects.



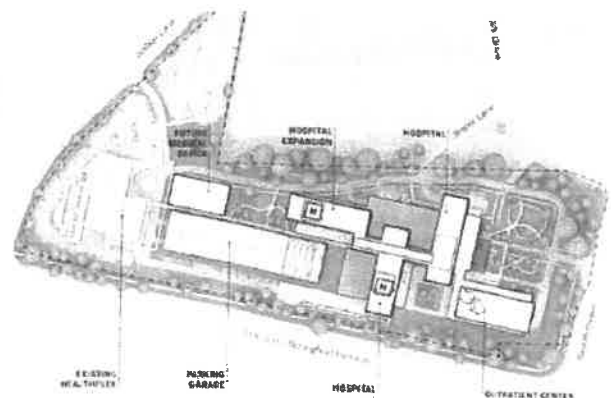
Winning BRT Station Design – Exterior View of Typical Station (Fairfax County)



Winning BRT Station Design – View of Typical Platform (Fairfax County)

SPRINGFIELD TSA GROWING AS A HEALTH CARE HUB

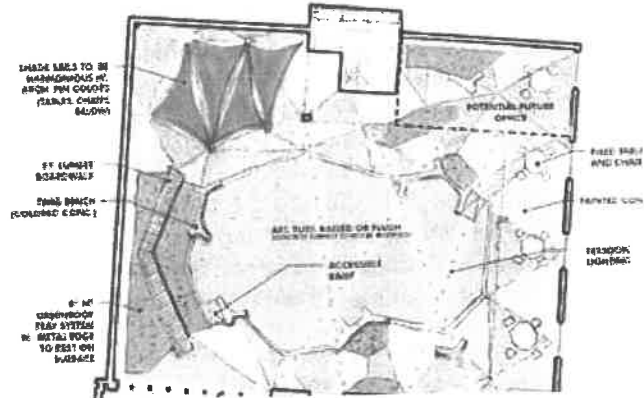
Two new medical facilities are currently under review or under construction in the Springfield Transit Station Area. On Loisdale Road and adjacent to the Springfield Town Center, a new 98,000 square foot, four-story medical office building will replace the current Kaiser Permanente tower. Completion is expected in 2022. Further to the east, the Inova Springfield Healthplex, located at Walker Lane and Franconia-Springfield Parkway, is proposed to expand as part of a concurrent Comprehensive Plan amendment and rezoning application undergoing review. As proposed, the first phase will include a new community hospital consisting of approximately 425,000 square feet of space for 125-150 inpatient beds, an emergency department, and an approximately 140,000 square foot outpatient center. The second phase will include a hospital expansion of approximately 144,000 square feet, as well as a medical office building of approximately 80,000 square feet.



Illustrative Site Plan for Inova Springfield Hospital Campus

SPRINGFIELD BREAKS GROUND ON INNOVATIVE TRANSPORTATION CENTER

After many years of planning, design, and permitting, construction on the Springfield Commuter Parking Garage has begun. On September 30, 2021, County officials joined community partners and other stakeholders for a groundbreaking on the six-level parking garage at Old Keene Mill Road and Springfield Boulevard. Community Revitalization staff assisted the project design team in adding unique placemaking elements to the project, such as the roof top park and ground floor community event space, as well as the new flagship gateway sign for Springfield that will span the pedestrian bridge to the garage. The estimated completion date is spring 2023.



Ground-breaking Ceremony, from left to right: Eric Christensen, Joan Clark, Chairman Jeff McKay, and Holly Dougherty; Illustrative Rooftop Plaza Plan for Springfield Garage

MADE IN FAIRFAX SHOWCASED FOR THE HOLIDAYS

The Community Revitalization Section (CRS) has continued to support the Made in Fairfax initiative by convening the network of 125 makers through quarterly online meet-ups as a platform for sharing resources, best practices, and connecting local makers to opportunities for growth and expansion. In addition, the County has made progress toward brand development with trademark protection of the Made in Fairfax logo. The Made in Fairfax mark has also been registered with the Commonwealth of Virginia for exclusive use by Fairfax County and assigned partners who may use the logo to promote their own products and maker businesses.



To continue expansion of the Made in Fairfax brand, the county has launched a licensing program to allow qualified makers to use the Made in Fairfax logo in their social media and other product marketing. CRS collaborations with partner agencies, such as Visit Fairfax and Celebrate Fairfax, has resulted in close to 70 network members being featured or linked in the annual Fairfax County Holiday Gift Guide, and approximately two dozen members participating in one of three Holiday Markets at the PARC, a community event space in Tysons. More social media and onsite events by program partners, featuring local makers, are planned for 2022. More information can be found at <https://www.fcrevite.org/made-fairfax>



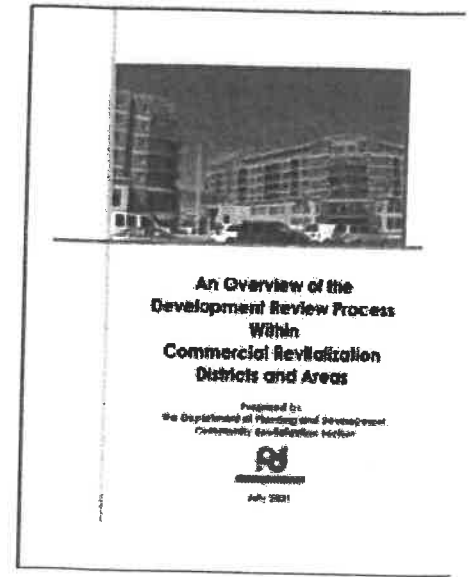
Images to Right: Made in Fairfax Member "Shea THAT Again" at the Holiday Market at the PARC; Made in Fairfax Logo

DEVELOPMENT REVIEW PROCESS GUIDE BOOK FOR CRDS/CRAS – UPDATED IN 2021

The Commercial Revitalization Districts have certain unique zoning provisions and review processes and the Commercial Revitalization Areas share in some of the special review processes. In addition, there are associated process benefits when it comes to site plans and building permits. These include flexibility for administrative approvals of reduced front yards, increased building heights, and parking requirements in certain revitalization districts, as well as modifications to transitional screening and parking lot landscaping requirements. In addition, a special exception permits increases in FAR, building height, and office use in certain districts if such are consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

A guide to these provisions was updated in July of 2021 in coordination with the affected review agencies to reflect latest practices and contact information. To review this guide, please visit the CRS website at <https://www.fcrevite.org/community-revitalization-publications>

Image to Right: Front Cover of Development Review Process Booklet



CRD MAINTENANCE PROGRAM CONTINUES TO MAKE HEADWAY IN 2021

The CRD Maintenance Program provides maintenance of public streetscape and landscaped areas in the county's five Commercial Revitalization Districts (CRDs). As a result of increased resources for this program in the past few years, the county has been able to address maintenance backlogs and provide an enhanced level of service within much of the five CRDs. For example, these areas receive street and sidewalk sweeping more frequently than other parts of the county. In 2021, approximately 46.32 tons of debris was removed during two cleanups.

The CRD maintenance work is provided through contracts administered by the Department of Public Works and Environmental Services, Maintenance and Stormwater Management, Transportation Branch. In the past year, this partner agency negotiated a new 5-year contract for maintenance work in these areas. Major accomplishments of the past year include a sidewalk replacement contract that resulted in a total of 11,562 square feet (SF) of sidewalk being replaced, 71 ADA ramps being updated to current standards, 873 SF of stamped concrete being replaced, and 567 SF of pavers being reset/replaced. Additionally, in the past year the maintenance program planted 4,250 plants and 48 trees to restore landscaped streetscape and medians in these areas.

One of the projects the CRD Maintenance Program completed in 2021 is the Bland Street tree boxes in Springfield. After determining that 85 percent of the existing trees were diseased or dying and that loose pavers were causing trip hazards for pedestrians, 39 new disease resistant Columnar Red Maple, European Hornbeam and Sentry Ginkgo trees were installed and covered with an innovative permeable surface that provides better irrigation, while also meeting ADA-compliance for improved mobility.




Images of Streetscape Repair Project in Springfield



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24 WOODLAWN



GRAND OPENING

HOSTED BY THE FAIRFAX COUNTY FIRE AND RESCUE DEPARTMENT

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2022
10 A.M.

8701 LUKENS LANE
ALEXANDRIA, VA

RSVP | ASHLEY HILDEBRANDT ashley.hildebrandt@fairfaxcounty.gov

- In order to keep everyone safe, masks are required



FILE OF LIFE INSTRUCTIONS

Keep all information current.

Please use a pencil to fill out the insert so the medical information can be kept updated.

Put the File of Life magnet on the most visible side of your refrigerator. The Pocket File of Life should be kept with your ID and taken with you to doctor appointments.

Copies of other medical information can be kept with the file of life magnet on the refrigerator.

Replacement insert information sheets can be found and printed from the Fire and Rescue Department's website:
<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fr/educate/fileoflife.pdf>

Calling 911 can be stressful. Having the File of Life filled out ahead of time helps the Fire Department to treat you quickly in a time of emergency.



The Fairfax County Fire & Rescue Department's Life Safety Education staff teaches Fire and Injury prevention to the community. For more information, please call 703-246-3801.

INSTRUCCIONES PARA EL **DOCUMENTO DE VIDA**

Mantenga toda información actualizada.

Utilice un lápiz para completar el folleto para que la información médica se pueda mantener actualizada.

Coloque el imán del Documento de Vida en la parte más visible de su refrigerador. Debe guardar el Pocket File of Life, o folleto pequeño del Documento de Vida, junto con su identificación y llevarlo a sus citas médicas.

Se pueden guardar copias de su otra información médica con el imán del Documento de Vida en el refrigerador.

Se pueden encontrar e imprimir hojas del folleto del Documento de Vida en el sitio web del Departamento de Bomberos y Rescate:

<http://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fr/educate/fileoflife.pdf>

Llamar al 911 puede ser estresante. Tener el Documento de Vida llenado con anticipación ayuda al Departamento de Bomberos atenderlo rápidamente en un momento de emergencia.

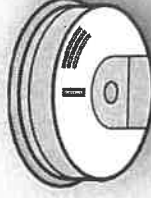


El personal de Educación de Seguridad Vital del Departamento de Bomberos del Condado de Fairfax educa la comunidad adulta sobre la seguridad. Para obtener más información, llame al 703-246-3801.



FREE SMOKE ALARM

Contact your local Fairfax County Fire and Rescue Department fire station directly or the Community Risk Reduction Section to make an appointment for the installation of a smoke alarm(s) by your local fire station. You may also go to the webpage below to fill out a smoke alarm request form online.



Community Risk Reduction Office: 703-246-3801
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****Please note that fire department personnel are not able to repair or replace hard-wired smoke alarms. A certified electrician will be needed for hard-wired smoke alarms.**



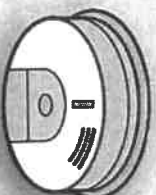


GRATIS ALARMA DE HUMO

Contacte directamente a su estación local de bomberos del Departamento de Fuego y Rescate de Fairfax County o la sección Comunitaria de Reducción de Riesgo para hacer una cita de instalación de la(s) alarma(s) de humo por su estación local. También puede ir a la página web de abajo para llenar una solicitud de alarma de humo.

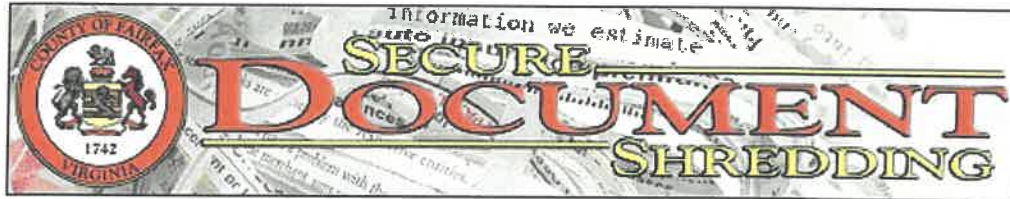
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<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fire-ems/free-smoke-alarms>



**Por favor tenga en cuenta que el personal del departamento de bomberos no puede reparar o reemplazar alarmas de humo cableadas. Un electricista certificado será necesario para alarmas de humo cableadas.





These events are open to residents of Fairfax County, Clifton, Herndon, the Town of Vienna, and the Cities of Fairfax and Falls Church only. **No businesses are allowed.** All events feature four document shredding trucks and shredding is provided on a first-come, first-serve basis. Events begin at 7 a.m. and end at 11 a.m., unless all trucks are at full capacity. All participants must be in line by no later than 11 a.m. to ensure service.

There is a four (4) box limit, which is based on standard banker/copy box size (12.5" W x 15.5" L x 10.5" H). If you use plastic bags to bring your documents, please do not tie them. All boxes, plastic/paper bags, or other containers will be returned to you after emptying.

Due to traffic and safety concerns, you may not stay in the area to watch documents being shred. The contractor guarantees all documents will be shred on-site.

2022 SHREDDING DATES

The event schedule is subject to change.

Date	Location	Address	District
April 30, 2022	Mason District Government Center	6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale	Mason
May 21, 2022	Rolling Valley Park and Ride	9220 Old Keene Mill Road, Burke	Springfield
June 18, 2022	Walt Whitman Middle School	2500 Parkers Lane, Alexandria	Mt. Vernon
June 25, 2022	Langley High School	6520 Georgetown Pike, McLean	Dranesville
July 9, 2022	Westfields High School	4700 Stonecroft Boulevard, Chantilly	Sully
July 16, 2022	South Lakes High School	11400 South Lakes Drive, Reston	Hunter Mill
July 30, 2022	Kilmer Middle School	8100 Wolf Trap Road, Vienna	Providence
August 6, 2022	Lake Braddock High School	9200 Burke Lake Road, Burke	Braddock
September 17, 2022	Gerry Hyland Government Center	8350 Richmond Highway, Alexandria	Lee

EVENT PROCEDURES

- **Documents from businesses are not accepted.**
- Residents can bring up to four (4) medium sized boxes.
- Shredding events start at 7 a.m.
- All cars must be in line by 11 a.m., no exceptions.
- Residents must wear masks when engaging with event staff.
- Residents must remain in their vehicles.
- Residents should open trunks or car doors from within the vehicle to allow staff access to their documents.
- Event staff will remove boxes from cars and trucks and empty paper into rolling carts.
- Boxes, bags, or bins will be returned to residents for reuse, recycling, or disposal.
- Full carts are taken to the shredding truck and emptied into the truck for shredding. shredder.
- All documents are cross-cut shred on-site, by a private contractor, on the day of the event.
- All shredded paper is delivered to a local recycling facility for processing.
- Written certification of shredding will not be provided.

PROHIBITED

- Business documents
- Binders of any kind (3-ring, plastic, spiral, metal)
- Plastic document covers
- Wet, damp, or moldy paper
- Hanging file folders with metal support bars
- Metal binder clips
- Electronic media including computer disks, diskettes, or CDs
- Books, either hardback or paperback
- Credit cards
- Magazines, catalogs, and newspapers
- Film or photographs

Fairfax County will not shred documents for businesses – even if documents are delivered by an employee who is a county resident. These events are only for residents to destroy sensitive material they have from their home. If you require written certification of document destruction, it is recommended that you contract directly with a shredding service provider.

For additional information, please contact us at **703-324-5230, TTY 711.**

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1-4 p.m.

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- February 20
- April 3
- June 12
- August 28
- October 2
- December 4



Pre-registration required. All clinics are conducted curbside.
Sign ups open one month before clinic date.
See more details at:

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RICHMOND HIGHWAY

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

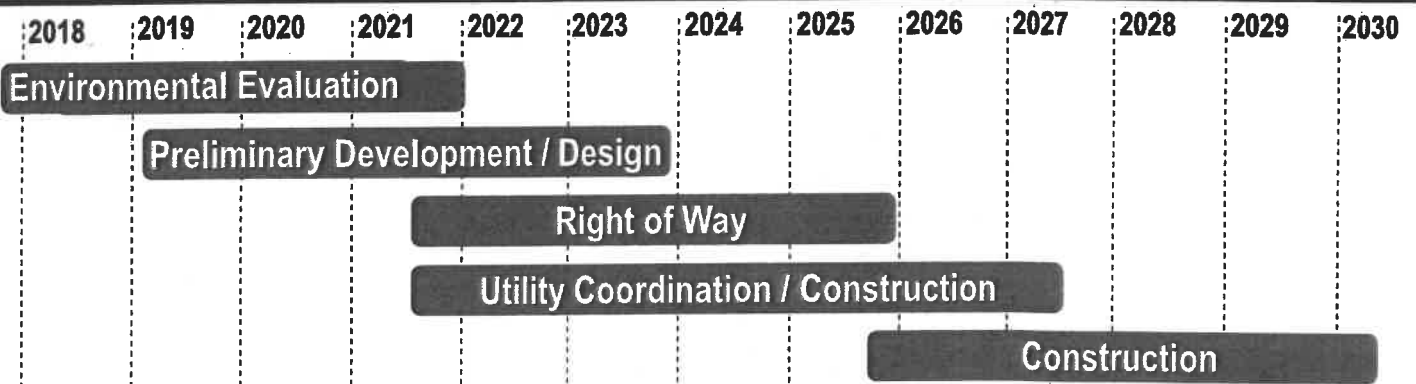
The Richmond Highway BRT system has not yet been fully designed, but key BRT system elements often include:

- » **Service plans & frequencies** that prioritize reliable, frequent, and efficient service.
- » **Dedicated lanes & traffic signal priority** that allow free-flow travel, minimize traffic-related delays, reduce overall travel times, and enhance reliability.
- » **Information technology systems** with features such as real-time bus tracking, innovative fare collection, and more.
- » **Improved stations** which offer easier boarding to improve accessibility, off-board fare collection to expedite boarding, and high-quality pedestrian connections to enhance safety and access.
- » **New buses** designed for improved passenger comfort and additional passenger capacity.
- » **System-wide branding** to establish a unique and recognizable identity for the system.

There are many BRT systems in place and under development. The photos below show examples of some BRT features for existing systems in the United States.



PROJECT TIMELINE (Updated January 2021)



Next Steps & Staying Involved:

FCDOT will host meetings about Richmond Highway BRT in the coming months. To stay up-to-date on opportunities to participate in the process, please sign up for the project email list on the website, or send a note to the email below to be added to the list.



The Richmond Highway BRT project is funded in part by the Northern Virginia Transportation Authority.

Email: DOTBRT@fairfaxcounty.gov

Website: fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/richmond-hwy-brt/

PROJECT OVERVIEW

RICHMOND HIGHWAY

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

Learn More:



fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation
Keyword: "Richmond Highway BRT"



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Have you heard about Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)?

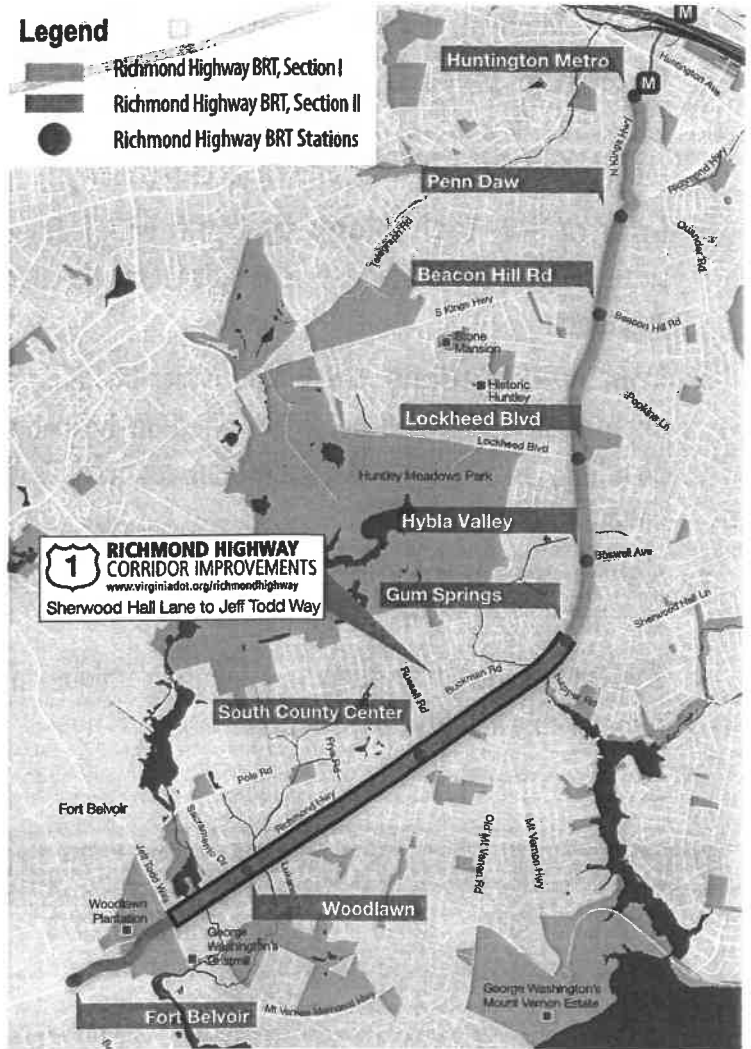
BRT is a high-quality public transportation system designed to be fast, reliable, and more convenient than traditional bus routes. It operates much like rail service, with a dedicated transitway, but uses bus vehicles.

The proposed BRT system will have nine stations, constructed in two sections, and will connect to major employment centers, shopping centers, and residential communities along the Richmond Highway corridor, from Huntington Metrorail Station to Fort Belvoir.

The project will include pedestrian and bicycle facilities as well as other amenities to support the proposed system.

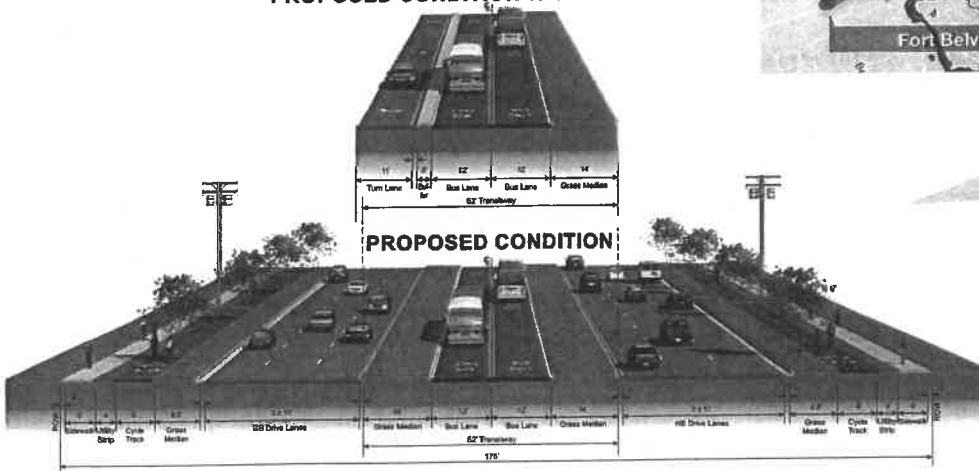
Legend

- Richmond Highway BRT, Section I
- Richmond Highway BRT, Section II
- Richmond Highway BRT Stations



Typical Cross Section

PROPOSED CONDITION WITH TURN LANE



The typical cross section was approved by the County Board of Supervisors in July 2021.

There are intersections where the cross-section differs from this design; additional work is ongoing at these locations.



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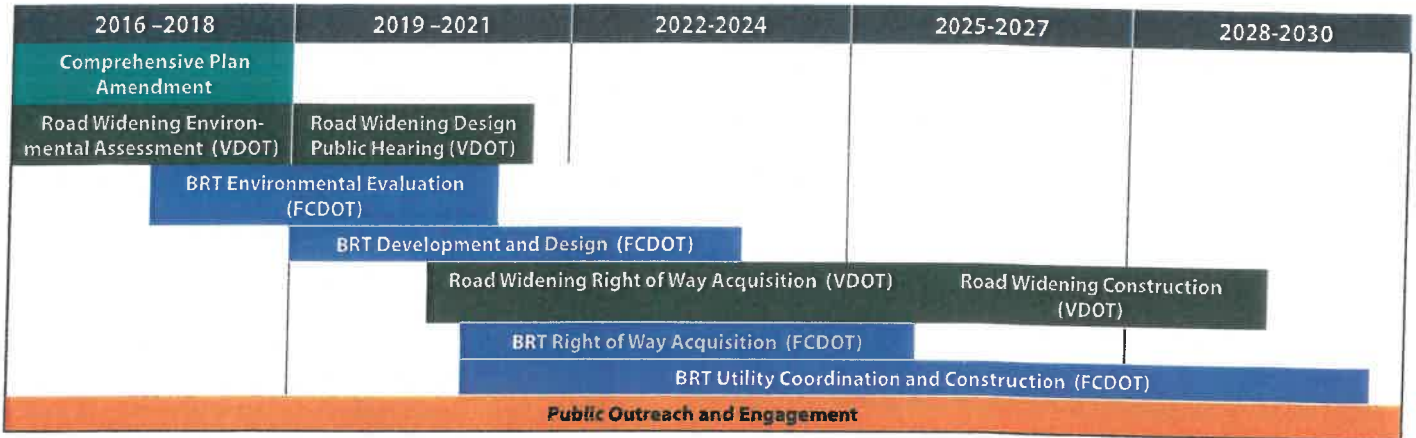
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RICHMOND HIGHWAY UPDATE

May 2021

Richmond Highway Timeline Overview



Embark / Comprehensive Plan Amendment
Paved the way for sustainable economic vitality and mobility

Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)
Charts the course for enhanced transit quality, reliability, and safety

Corridor Improvements
Builds capacity through road widening and preserves dedicated space for BRT, creates sidewalks, and bike facilities



8 Guiding Planning Principles

- 1 Promote revitalization along Richmond Highway Corridor
- 2 Ensure that the health and leisure needs of residents, visitors, and employees are well provided in future development plans
- 3 Provide a variety of safe, reliable, effective, and interconnected transportation modes
- 4 Encourage high-quality urban design
- 5 Support the economic success of the corridor
- 6 Maintain the primarily residential nature of stable communities surrounding the Community Business Centers (CBCs)
- 7 Preserve, enhance and restore the environment
- 8 Recognize and accept responsibility for the stewardship of heritage resources

EMBARK / Comprehensive Plan Amendment

Amending the Comprehensive Plan, the County's guide to development and preservation of the natural environment, was essential for the Richmond Highway Corridor.

The Plan leverages transit, high quality urban design, and a new land use mix to facilitate sustainable economic vitality. With the help of community stakeholders, the Corridor is envisioned to include environmentally sustainable and walkable places that create opportunities to live, work, learn, and recreate.

Land use changes focus on five of the corridor's Community Business Centers (CBCs): **North Gateway, Penn Daw, Beacon/Groveton, Hybla Valley/Gum Springs, and Woodlawn**. These areas currently serve the daily needs of the surrounding community as commercial shopping hubs. The Comprehensive Plan encourages a greater mix of housing, parks, and businesses to create better mixed-use centers. Urban design and streetscape designs are included to promote a pedestrian-friendly experience and build a sense of place. Concepts and diagrams of the reimagined look for Richmond Highway can be viewed on the project website.

Project Update

The Comprehensive Plan Amendment was adopted by the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors on March 20, 2018. (*Plan Amendment No. 2017-10 & 2017 P-02*) Full text of the Amendment can be found at :

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/embark-richmond-highway/documents>

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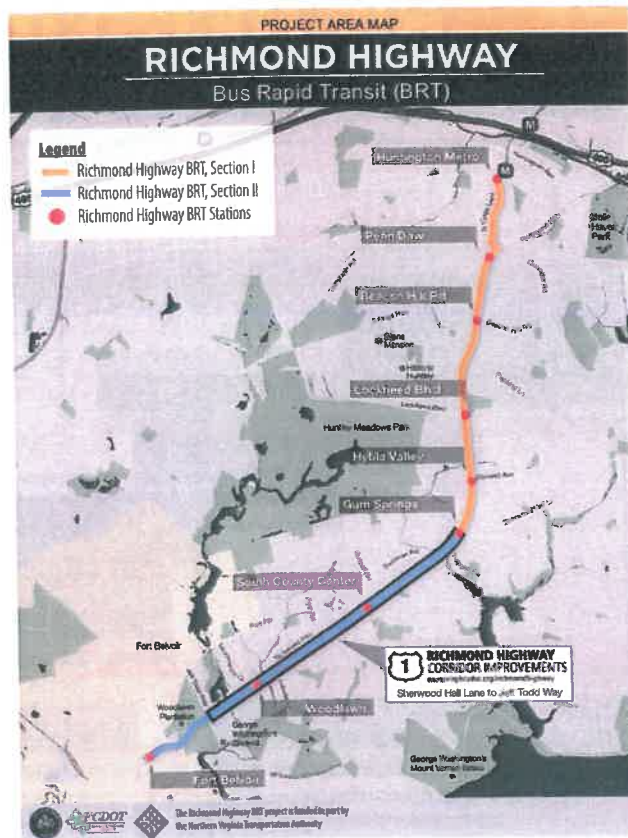
Richmond Highway Bus Rapid Transit (BRT)

Fairfax County Department of Transportation (FCDOT) is planning for a Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) system — a high-quality, bus-based transit system that delivers fast, efficient, and reliable service through dedicated lanes and other related enhanced amenities along Richmond Highway and North Kings Highway from Huntington Metrorail Station to Fort Belvoir.

Project Update

- Design is approximately 30% complete
- Updated plans posted on website
- Environmental document final signature mid-2021
- Branding and station design in development
- Project designs will continue to be optimized by minimizing property impacts and enhancing stormwater management plans

For more information about the Richmond Highway BRT project visit: <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/richmond-hwy-brt>



Corridor Improvements

The construction of the Richmond Highway segment from Jeff Todd Way south to Telegraph Road was completed. The final phase of the widening of Richmond Highway will extend from Jeff Todd Way north to Sherwood Hall Lane. The design and future construction of the project is administered by the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) in coordination with Fairfax County.

The project will:

- Widen Richmond Highway from four to six lanes
- Provide trees, sidewalks, and buffered bicycle track on both sides of the roadway; and,
- Preserve a wide median to accommodate future planned BRT.

Project Update

The road widening project is in final design and right-of-way phase. Right-of-way acquisition for full parcels was authorized in spring 2021 and will continue for approximately two years. Partial right-of-way acquisitions are anticipated to start in late 2021 and end in summer 2025 when construction begins. The project is estimated to be completed by January 2029. Please visit the VDOT website for more information: https://www.virginiadot.org/projects/northernvirginia/richmond_highway.asp

Stay Informed!

Embark project website:

 <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/planning-development/embark-richmond-highway>

BRT project website:

 <https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/transportation/richmond-hwy-brt>

VDOT project website:

 https://www.virginiadot.org/projects/northernvirginia/richmond_highway.asp

 [facebook.com/fairfaxlanduse](https://www.facebook.com/fairfaxlanduse)

 DPZ-richmondhighway@fairfaxcounty.gov



Fairfax County ensures nondiscrimination in all programs and activities in accordance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). To request this information in an alternate format, contact Fairfax County Department of Planning and Zoning at 703-324-1334, TTY 711.



Mount Vernon District Update

Recently Completed Projects

- **Old Colchester Road over Pohick Creek Temporary Bridge**
This project installed a temporary bridge, including new foundation and guardrail to replace the existing bridge that was closed in March 2021 due to the results of a safety inspection

Projects Under Construction

- **I-95 Southbound Auxiliary Lane**
This project will create an auxiliary lane on southbound I-95 from Route 123 to Prince William Parkway

Projects In Design / Future

- **Richmond Hwy Corridor Improvements**
This project will widen about three miles of Richmond Highway from 4 to 6 lanes from Jeff Todd Way to Sherwood Hall Road and add bike and pedestrian facilities. Project will reserve the median width necessary to accommodate Fairfax County's future Bus Rapid Transit (BRT) plans.
- **Frontier Drive Extension**
This project will extend Frontier Drive from Franconia-Springfield Parkway to Loisdale Road, including a four-lane divided road, bike and pedestrian facilities, new braided ramps at the Frontier Drive/Franconia-Springfield Parkway interchange, a new intersection at Metro Access Road, and a reconfigured section of the Metro station circulatory road.

Drainage Improvements and Targeted Repairs

- **Telegraph Rd southbound Ramp to Rt. 286.**
Pipe joint and bank stabilization are scheduled for late Spring/early Summer 2022
- **Paul Springs Rd North of Stafford Rd.** VDOT funding for repair/upgrade of existing pipes and headwalls is being coordinated for implementation under the upcoming Fairfax County Stream Restoration Project
- **Stillwell @ McNair Drainage.** New pipe Installation and ditch work to mitigate excessive runoff across the roadway. Work was completed
- **Washington Avenue South of Lee Avenue.** Culvert repair and installation of drainage drop inlet (DI) structure are planned for Spring 2022 implementation.
- **Mount Vernon Memorial Highway Trail**
VDOT funded pipe repair is being coordinated as part of Fairfax County's trail project.
- **Arlington Terrace and Bunker Hill Road drainage repairs / upgrades.** Replace failed Pipes; rebuild drop inlet (DI) structure. Work was completed

Safety and Operational Improvements

- **Richmond Hwy / Fort Hunt Road Intersection Traffic Operations and Pedestrian Safety.** Improvements included widening of raised concrete median, upgraded high visibility crosswalks, new pavement markings (“puppy tracks” to guide traffic across intersection, edge lines), signage and traffic signal upgrades (pedestrian warning, yield, turn movements).
- **Richmond Hwy Corridor Bike/ Ped Safety Initiative.** Enhancements included Signal modifications (Leading Pedestrian Interval, Pedestrian Recall/ Rest-in Walk), “Turning Vehicles Yield to Pedestrians” signage, High-Visibility crosswalk markings.
- **Fort Hunt Road at Sherwood Hall Lane Pedestrian Improvements.** Crosswalk along southbound Fort Hunt Rd. implemented with 2021 repaving project. Signal modification (new pedestrian crossing signal head) scheduled for Spring 2022 completion.
- **Fort Hunt Road Repaving with Shoulder Extension.** Additional work was incorporated into the repaving contract between Belle View Blvd and Admiral Dr. that modified pavement marking and extended the shoulder where feasible, intended to support use by bicyclists along the corridor.
- **Sherwood Hall Lane and Fordson Road Traffic Signal.** Flashing yellow arrows added for enhanced safety of drivers turning left from Sherwood Hall Lane.
- **Cinder Bed Road / Newington Road Intersection - New Traffic Signal.** Design Plans are being developed for a future traffic signal with ped. crosswalks and ADA ramps.

- **Gunston Road Power Pole Relocation.** To improve traffic safety and facilitate relocation of three power poles away from the road’s edge, VDOT NE Region Utilities Manager has been leading coordination for easement definition and recordation, and phased relocation of poles and utility wires.

Active Studies

- **Richmond Hwy (Route 1) Speed Limit Study**
A study is underway to assess the speed limit of about 8 miles of Richmond Highway between Belvoir Rd / Meade Rd and I-95/I-495, to improve safety for all users
- **Fort Hunt Rd at Rollins Dr. / Westgrove Blvd.**
Traffic data for this and Fort Hunt Rd/ Quander Rd intersection were collected for analysis and review of potential safety improvements.

Paving

For an interactive map and information on status of roads scheduled for resurfacing please visit: [2021 VDOT Paving Map](#)
<https://www.virginiaroads.org/> (Web Maps)

Questions / Concerns

For additional information on roadway projects please visit: <http://www.virginiadot.org/projects>

To report a roadway concern, please; call (800) FOR-ROAD or (800- 367-7623), or visit our website <https://my.vdot.virginia.gov/>



Fairfax County Department of Transportation Residential Traffic Administration Program (RTAP)

Updated 03/03/2020



Measures Traffic Calming Physical devices installed in roadway to slow vehicles to the speed limit. Examples include speed humps, speed tables and pavement markings.	Cut-Through Mitigation Access restrictions or route modifications to decrease traffic volume.	\$200 Fine for Speeding Signs "\$200 Additional Fine for Speeding" signs added underneath speed limit signs.	Watch for Children Signs "Watch for Children" signs installed where appropriate in the community.	Through-Truck Restriction Prohibits use of a road by trucks that are not making stops in a neighborhood.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local, residential collector or residential minor arterial road with a 25 MPH speed limit. The road must have 500 to 6,000 vehicles per day. 85th percentile speed of vehicles at least 10 MPH over the posted limit. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road must be a local residential street with a 25 MPH speed limit. A minimum of 150 cut-through trips in one hour in one direction and 40% or more of the total one hour, single direction volume must be cut-through traffic. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road must be a local road, a collector road, or a minor arterial with a speed limit of 35 MPH or less. The road must have at least 600 vehicles per day. The 85th percentile speed of vehicles is at least 10 MPH over the speed limit. 	Eligible locations are limited to community entrances, playgrounds, daycare or community centers, and other areas of concern.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The road must be either: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a local or collector road in a residential neighborhood a minor arterial or primary road with at least 12 dwellings per 1000 feet of roadway. A safety concern indicates a need for the prohibition.
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts traffic study to determine if the road qualifies. FCDOT works with community members to develop a traffic calming plan. FCDOT and the community present the plan at a community meeting. The community votes on the proposal. If the community votes in favor, the plan is endorsed by the Board of Supervisors and a resolution is sent to VDOT for approval. Installation is scheduled with DPWES. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts traffic study. Community petition to verify support. The Board of Supervisors (BOS) approves a resolution requesting VDOT action. FCDOT, VDOT and task force draft a plan. Community informational meeting is held. Then, the community votes on the plan. VDOT and the BOS conduct joint public hearing. The BOS approves a resolution requesting VDOT to implement measures. VDOT determines whether to implement the plan. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts traffic study. If the road meets the qualification criteria, the District Supervisor confirms community support for \$200 Additional Fine for Speeding signs. The Board of Supervisors endorses the installation of \$200 Additional Fine for Speeding signs. FCDOT sends request to VDOT for the installation of the signs. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT reviews the neighborhood to determine locations that meet the qualification criteria. If FCDOT finds eligible locations, the District Supervisor confirms community support for Watch for Children signs. The Board of Supervisors endorses the installation of Watch for Children signs. FCDOT schedules installation of Watch for Children signs. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> The community sends its request to the District Supervisor, who forwards it to FCDOT. FCDOT conducts a preliminary analysis of the road to determine eligibility. The Board of Supervisors conducts a public hearing to approve a resolution to VDOT for the through truck restriction. VDOT conducts an engineering review and solicits public comment. VDOT determines whether to implement the restriction.

Procedure

Qualification



Departamento de Transporte del Condado de Fairfax Programa de Administración de Tráfico Residencial (RTAP)

Actualizado 03/03/2020



Calmar el tráfico	Mitigación transversal	Multa de \$200 por señales de exceso de velocidad	Cuidado con los señales infantiles	A través de camiones Restricción
<p>Dispositivos físicos instalados en la calzada para reducir la velocidad de los vehículos hasta el límite de velocidad. Los ejemplos incluyen lomos de velocidad, tablas de velocidad y marcas en el pavimento.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Colector local, residencial o vía arterial secundaria residencial con un límite de velocidad de 25 MPH. • La vía debe tener de 500 a 6.000 vehículos por día. • Velocidad percentil 85 de vehículos de al menos 10 MPH sobre el límite publicado. 	<p>Restricciones de acceso o modificaciones de ruta para disminuir el tráfico volumen.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • El camino debe ser una calle residencial local con un 25 MPH Límite de velocidad. • Un mínimo de 150 cortes viajes en una hora en una dirección y el 40% o más del volumen total de una hora, en una sola dirección debe ser tráfico de corte. 	<p>Se agregaron letreros de "\$200 de multa adicional por exceso de velocidad" debajo de los letreros de límite de velocidad</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • El camino debe ser un camino local, un camino colector o un arterial menor con un límite de velocidad de 35 MPH o menos • El camino debe tener al menos 600 vehículos por día. • La velocidad del percentil 85 de vehículos está al menos 10 MPH por encima del límite de velocidad. 	<p>Letreros de "Cuidado con los niños" instalados donde corresponda en la comunidad.</p> <p>Las ubicaciones elegibles se limitan a entradas comunitarias, parques infantiles, guarderías o centros comunitarios y otras áreas de interés.</p>	<p>Prohíbe el uso de una carretera por parte de camiones que no hacen paradas en un vecindario.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • El camino debe ser: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • una vía local o colectora en un vecindario residencial • un camino principal o arterial menor con al menos 12 viviendas por cada 1000 pies de calzada. • Un problema de seguridad indica la necesidad de la prohibición.
<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) La comunidad envía su solicitud al Supervisor del Distrito, quien la remite al FCDOT. FCDOT conduce el tráfico estudio para determinar si el camino califica. 2) FCDOT trabaja con miembros de la comunidad para desarrollar un plan de calmad de tráfico. 3) FCDOT y la comunidad presentan el plan en una reunión comunitaria. 4) La comunidad vota sobre la propuesta. 5) Si la comunidad vota en favor, el plan es avalado por la Junta de Supervisores y se envía una resolución a VDOT para su aprobación. La instalación está programada con DPWES. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) La comunidad envía su solicitud al Supervisor Distrital, quien lo reenvía a FCDOT. 2) FCDOT realiza un estudio de tráfico. 3) Petición de la comunidad para verificar apoyo. La Junta de Supervisores aprueba una resolución solicitando la acción del VDOT. 4) FCDOT, VDOT y el grupo de trabajo redactan un plan. 5) Se lleva a cabo una reunión informativa comunitaria. Luego, la comunidad vota sobre el plan. 6) VDOT y BOS realizan una audiencia pública conjunta. 7) La BOS aprueba una resolución solicitando a VDOT implementar medidas. 8) VDOT determina si implementar el plan. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 9) La comunidad envía su solicitud al Distrito Supervisor, quien lo reenvía a FCDOT. 10) FCDOT realiza un estudio de tráfico. 11) Si el camino se encuentra con el criterio de calificación, el supervisor del distrito confirma el apoyo de la comunidad para una multa adicional de \$200 por señales de exceso de velocidad. 12) La Junta de Supervisores aprueba la instalación de Multa adicional de \$200 por señales de exceso de velocidad. 13) FCDOT envía solicitud a VDOT para la instalación de las señales. 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 16) La comunidad envía su solicitud al Supervisor Distrital, quien la remite al FCDOT. 17) FCDOT revisa el vecindario para determinar ubicaciones que cumplan con los criterios de calificación. 18) Si FCDOT encuentra ubicaciones elegibles, el supervisor del distrito confirma el apoyo de la comunidad para los letreros "Watch for Children". 19) La Junta de Supervisores avala la instalación de rótulos "Watch for Children". 20) FCDOT programa la instalación de letreros "Watch for Children." 	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) La comunidad envía su solicitud al Supervisor del Distrito, quien la remite al FCDOT. 2) FCDOT realiza un análisis preliminar de la carretera para determinar la elegibilidad. 3) La Junta de Supervisores lleva a cabo una audiencia pública para aprobar una resolución a VDOT para la restricción de camiones. 4) VDOT realiza una revisión de ingeniería y solicita comentarios públicos. 5) VDOT determina si para implementar la restricción.



Grass Height

Do you know about Fairfax County's rules on Grass Height?

- ◆ Complaints regarding grass height are accepted from **April 22nd – Mid-October**
- ◆ **RESIDENTIAL:** Grass may not be taller than 12 inches in height on any developed residential lots (vacant or occupied) that are one-half acre (21,780 sq. ft.) or less. This also applies to undeveloped residential property, which is less than one-half acre and which is located in a recorded subdivision where 90% of the lots have been developed.
 - ◆ Grass height is not regulated for properties that are larger than one-half acre.
- ◆ **COMMERCIAL/INDUSTRIAL:** While some exemptions may apply, grass may not be taller than 12 inches in height on any vacant developed commercial/industrial property.
- ◆ After sending a Notice of Violation to the owner, Fairfax County may have tall grass cut at the owner's expense if compliance was not met.
- ◆ **Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT)** is responsible for cutting tall grass along roads or in medians on state maintained roads. To make a complaint call: **1-800-367-7623**.



To report a possible violation OR for more information contact:



**Fairfax County Department of Code Compliance
12055 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22035**

Phone: 703-324-1300, TTY 711

Web: www.fairfaxcounty.gov/code



To request this information in an alternate format, call the Department of Code Compliance.

This Fairfax County, VA Publication (published September 2014) summarizes a few regulations. See relevant codes for specific requirements.



2021-2022 Northern Virginia District SNOW FACTS

LANE MILES TO PLOW: 14,142



Interstate: 803
Primary: 1,693
Secondary: 11,571
(includes 17,159 subdivision streets)

Crews work interstates, major roads, and main subdivision roads in priority order.

PIECES OF EQUIPMENT: 3,500

MOBILIZATION

We monitor the forecast closely and mobilize crews and resources. Trucks report, load, and deploy:

- 12-18 hours before smaller event
- 18-24 hours before large storm



If 2"+ of snow is forecast, residents may see trucks staged in neighborhoods.

CLEARANCE GOALS



After storm ends:
2-4": 24 hours
4-6": 48 hours
6"+: 72 hours

Crews start treating once precipitation starts.

They start plowing once 2" of snow has accumulated.

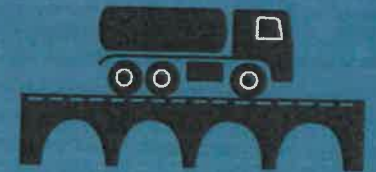


ANTI-ICING



- Reduces bonding to asphalt and concrete
- Performed if pavement temps are above 20 degrees and weather won't begin as rain
- Most effective during first hour of storm

Depending upon the storm and the window of time, we may perform a partial or full anti-icing treatment of bridges, overpasses, elevated surfaces, primary and/or secondary roads.

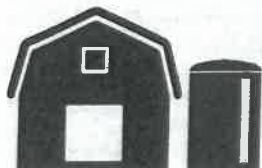


DID YOU KNOW?

Brine is a mix of 23% salt and 77% water. It is sprayed as a liquid that dries to create white "brine lines" on the pavement.

18 MAINTENANCE AREA HEADQUARTERS

Arlington: 1 • Fairfax: 9 • Loudoun: 4 • Prince William: 4



Salt domes and sheds: 24

Our largest dome, at I-495 and Van Dorn Street in Alexandria, holds 33,000 tons of salt.

MATERIALS ON HAND

Brine: 250,000 gallons
Salt: 120,000 tons
Sand: 25,000 tons



WHAT DOES "PASSABLE" MEAN?



- ✓ In neighborhoods, an 8'-to-10' path for emergency vehicle access.
- ✓ Drivable with extreme caution, but is snow-packed and not curb-to-curb or to bare pavement.
- ✓ Crews will sand hills, curves and intersections to help with traction.

SNOW MAPS

In northern Virginia, roads are divided among 647 maps assigned to plow drivers. Interstates and high-volume roads are made passable, then bare pavement where possible. Neighborhood main roads are made passable, then remaining streets and cul-de-sacs.



HOW RESIDENTS CAN HELP

- ✓ Monitor weather closely, as forecasts can improve or worsen quickly.
- ✓ Adjust commutes, telework, or avoid driving during a storm and after until road conditions improve.
- ✓ Park in driveways or on the same side of the street.
- ✓ Wait to shovel driveways until plows have come, as they will push some snow back.
- ✓ Have enough gas, wiper fluid, proper tires, medication, and an emergency car kit.
- ✓ Be patient: crews need time and room to work.
- ✓ While we do not clear sidewalks, crews are asked to be mindful, especially near schools. There is often limited room to pile snow in significant storms, to make roads passable. Residents and businesses are asked to clear near their properties. Check with your locality for ordinances.

STAY INFORMED



TWITTER

Follow @vadotnova for the latest news, updates, photos, and information



EMERGENCY INFORMATION

See virginiadot.org/novaemergency for updates, FAQs, and other resources



CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER

Report road hazards at 800-FOR-ROAD (367-7623) or my.vdot.virginia.gov



VDOT PLOWS

Visit vdotplows.org for plow status and locations once 2" of snow has accumulated



511 VIRGINIA

Check traffic conditions before you travel at 511virginia.gov



Benefits of Safe Routes to School

Safe Routes to School improves sidewalks and street crossings and creates safe, convenient, and fun opportunities for children to bicycle and walk to and from school. The CDC has recognized Safe Routes to School as a top program that delivers significant health impacts while being cost-effective, within five years.

saferroutespartnership.org

COST

- FCPS has invested minimal dollars to date.
- Grant source has ended
- Get2Green is a good example of FCPS investment



TRANSPORTATION

- Improving walkability can solve hazard busing and reduce traffic injuries for students at arrival & dismissal
- Address large busing and transportation budget



CLIMATE BENEFITS AND CLEANER AIR

- Reduce Kiss & Ride to lessen driving and traffic in school zones
- Cleaner air & reduced greenhouse gas emissions



Active Fairfax Plan!

- Development of a locally funded SRTS program in partnership with FCPS
- Create at least one staff position to run the SRTS
- Program serving students K-12 and provide dedicated funding for programming and studies



Bike/Walk to School Days 2014 to 2019

- 100% increase in walk to school participation over 5 years
- 160% increase to bike to school participation over 5 years
- Less absences and tardiness when students walk/bike in groups



Healthy Students

- Better health and fewer asthma attacks due to reduced air pollution
- Reduced risk of chronic diseases like diabetes & obesity



EQUITY One Fairfax

- Many Title I schools benefit from better walking & biking routes
- SRTS has taught many students with physical disabilities including a blind student.



Education

- SRTS is a pre-requisite to Driver's Education - leading to better future drivers
- Improved concentration and less distraction when active before school day



SCHOOL



Safe Routes to School (SRTS)

Safe Routes to School programs are effective and proven methods for improving children's health, community safety, and sustainable transportation.

FCPS has invested \$57k and received \$542k in additional SRTS funds via a federal grant distributed by VDOT. This grant ends at the end of the 2021-22 school year. The SRTS coordinator position and program will be lost unless the Board of Supervisors and FCPS act to fund the position in the FY 23 school budget.

Your action is needed **NOW** to continue investing in this critical program for Fairfax families.

Fund the SRTS Coordinator !

We ask the BOS and School Board to prioritize funding SRTS in the FY 2022-23 FCPS budget and direct FCDOT to coordinate efforts as part of the County's Safe Streets for All Program.

Safe Routes to School is Essential

The SRTS Coordinator is the keystone to bring safe walking and biking education programming together with removing barriers to accessing school on foot or on a bike. Students need this on-the-ground support to achieve the benefits of convenient, comfortable, and safe active transportation.

- Help **ALL** students get physically active and arrive at school energized and ready to learn
- Reduce automobile congestion at and near schools
- Improve air quality around schools
- Educate students on pedestrian and bicycle safety

Support Active, Safe, & Equitable Mobility

SRTS accomplishments in Fairfax:

- 106 schools hosting Walk to School events in 2019
- 93 schools hosting Bike to School events in 2019
- 29 schools with permanent bike fleets and 2 traveling fleets
- 3 new traffic gardens at schools
- Average 6% increase in biking and walking to schools
- Worked closely with many Title I schools

The future of SRTS can deliver:

- Eliminate hazard busing and identify needed routes
- More permanent sets of bikes at schools
- Create after-school bike shops for students
- Install more Traffic Gardens
- Integrate transportation planning into SRTS position
- Expand bike and walk to school campaigns

 Safer Neighborhoods   Healthier Students   Community Resilience 

PUBLIC INFORMATION TOOLS FROM US TO YOU

See what the police responded to
in your neighborhood:
<https://www.crimereports.com>

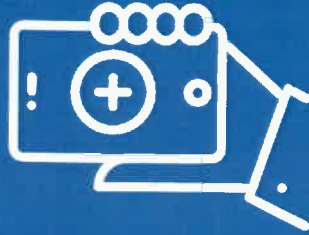
Find out why a county helicopter
was flying over your area:
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/helicopterdivision/fairfax1>

Learn about crime statistics in
Fairfax County:
<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/chief/crimestatistics>

BE A GOOD NEIGHBOR

When neighbors start talking, good
things happen

- Get neighborhood specific updates about crime and arrests from the Police
- Organize neighborhood events
- Share local services



DOWNLOAD NEXTDOOR TODAY!

Join or create your
Nextdoor neighborhood
at:
nextdoor.com

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District Office of Supervisor Dan Storck

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6121 Franconia Road
Alexandria, VA, 22310
(703) 922 - 0889

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/district/franconia>

Feel free to give us a call!

Lorton Fire Station
Station 19

7701 Armistead Road,
Lorton, VA 22079
(703) 339 - 5141

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/fire-ems/>



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<https://www.instagram.com/ffxfire/rescue/>



<https://twitter.com/FairfaxCountyPD>
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I'LL JUST
POST ON
NEXTDOOR...

I DON'T KNOW IF
I SHOULD CALL...

I DON'T WANT
TO GIVE MY
PERSONAL
INFORMATION...

I DON'T WANT
TO BE A
BOTHER...

CALL US FIRST!

DON'T HESITATE, ACT AND CALL.
YOU COULD SAVE A LIFE.



EMERGENCY SERVICES GUIDE

IF AN EMERGENCY CALL 9-1-1



DID YOU KNOW: You can also text 911

CALL IF YOU CAN, TEXT IF YOU CAN'T

NON EMERGENCY LINE

(703) 691-2131 / TTY (703) 877-3715

- Non-violent disputes between neighbors
- Property damage vehicle accidents not causing a hazard to the flow of traffic
- Noise complaints
- Leash law violations
- Assistance resolving disagreements involving no crime or violence
- Dumping of trash or materials onto public property*

**If you witness the dumping of any possibly hazardous substance or materials into a stream, manhole, storm drain ground, call 911 immediately!*

MENTAL HEALTH EMERGENCY

(703) 573-5679

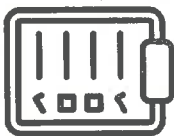


Call the Mobile Crisis Unit: The Mobile Crisis Unit (MCU) is an emergency mental health program of the Fairfax-Falls Church Community Services Board that provides on-scene evaluation, treatment and crisis intervention in the community. The MCU specializes in providing these services to individuals who are experiencing a mental health emergency and who need, but are unwilling or unable to seek, mental health treatment.

INFORMATION ON HAND

If you, your family member or loved one is in a crisis, **CALL 911**

CALL CHECKLIST



- Your Name (optional)
- Phone number (optional)
- (recommended in the event of an emergency)
- Location to which authorities should respond
- Nature/ description of crime/ emergency (is it occurring now)

- Age of person in crisis (approximate)
- Height, weight, and physical description
- Clothing description

Callers always retain the right to refuse to disclose any personally identifying information. Misconceptions regarding personally identifying information include call tracing, pings, and location tracking. FCPD CANNOT and WILL NOT engage in the aforementioned activities. UNLESS conditions for a extreme emergency exist, and all personal information disclosed is confidential.

Fairfax County's FREE

alert system sends you important information during an emergency.

Sign up:

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/alerts

FAIRFAX

ALERTS



MENTAL HEALTH CHECKLIST

In addition to the information provided above the following information is good to provide in the event that the crisis is affecting an individual with mental health needs.

- Diagnosis
- Drug Use/ Medications (on or off)
- Prior violent behavior
- Past history of psychosis
- Details about past delusions or hallucinations
- Triggers
- Past deescalation situations

ANONYMOUS TIP LINE TIP LINE: 1-866-411-TIPS (8477)



Our anonymous tip line is run by Crime Solvers, a private group that works with the police department.

CRIME SOLVERS:

Fairfax County Crime Solvers is a community-oriented program involving citizens, the business community, news media and the Fairfax County Police Department **working together in the fight against crime.** The Crime Solvers Board is comprised of a group of citizens who pay cash rewards for information leading to the arrest and indictment of any person or persons who commit crimes in Fairfax County or to the capture of a wanted person. Crime Solvers is not run by the Fairfax County Police Department.

Find out more:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/chiefs/crimeandstafety/crimeinourcommunity/crimesolvers>

TRAFFIC CONCERNS

EMAIL CONCERNS:

FCPDMTTRAFFIC@FAIRFAXCOUNTY.GOV

ALTERNATE REPORTING



TEXT: "TIP187" plus your message to
CRIMES(274637)

E-Mail:

<http://www.fairfaxcrimesolvers.org/>

Report Crimes Online:

<https://www.fairfaxcounty.gov/police/howdoi/communityreportingsystem>

TESTIMONIALS

"The stories are not newsworthy but are the stuff of quiet happening and unseen heartbreak. They are what child poverty looks like on a micro just-trying-to-get-through-the-day level."



Theresa Vargas, Washington Post Columnist

"I've been supporting Alice's Kids for years not just because they provide much-needed assistance to children but by delivering the check or gift card directly to the caregiver, the child does not even know they are even receiving charity!"



Patton Oswalt, stand-up comedian, actor, and author

"I had a student who was not doing well academically and was suffering financially and emotionally. Alice's Kids paid for the student's art classes and supplies. He is now a sophomore at the Art Academy of Cincinnati where he is flourishing."



Malinda Lewis, Communities in Schools of Los Angeles

KEEPING OVERHEAD LOW

BECAUSE OF OUR MANY VOLUNTEERS, WE CAN KEEP PAID STAFF TO A MINIMUM:

Ron Fitzsimmons, Executive Director (full-time)

Sara Boehm, Finance Manager (part-time)

Laura Basse, Administrative Assistant (part-time)

Mark LoProto, Webmaster (part-time)

ALICE'S KIDS

A little help... goes a long way

PLATINUM RATING FROM GUIDESTAR

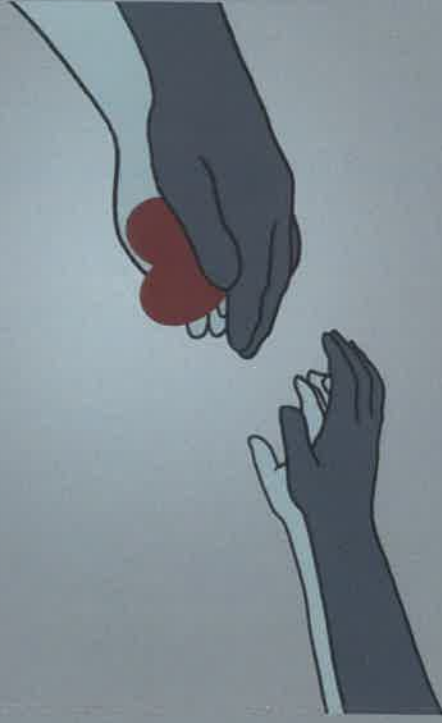


CONTACT US

Alice's Kids
P.O. Box 60
Mount Vernon, VA 22121
www.aliceskids.org
contact@aliceskids.org
703.746.8108



@aliceswillhelp



In 1962, our father disappeared, forcing Alice Fitzsimmons to raise us on \$230 a month in welfare payments. We soon learned that when you live in poverty you suffer both privately and publicly. When there was no heat, electricity or running water, it was indeed a hardship, but one that we could keep to ourselves. But when we went to school with holes in our shoes or wearing the same frayed shirt day after day, our poverty was on display and the embarrassment caused our self-esteem to plunge.

Today, many children cannot afford new shoes or shirts - or summer camp, yearbooks, glasses and other items that more fortunate children take for granted. So, in 2011 we formed Alice's Kids, a charity that provides "micro grants" in the form of gift cards or checks that will hopefully give that kid a little lift. And, to preserve the dignity of that child, our assistance is provided anonymously through our national network of teachers, social workers and other professionals.

According to those third parties, our assistance has had tangible results. We have helped children go to math camps, to join the soccer team, to learn photography. Our assistance has helped boost a child's confidence, helped them learn new skills and improved their academic standing. We have made children smile and given them the chance to walk through the school hallways with their head up, not down. Our childhood inspired us to start Alice's Kids and our national network of donors and referers has helped make it a reality.

We - and Alice - thank you.

RON FITZSIMMONS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
LAURA FITZSIMMONS PETERS, PRESIDENT

GETTING CHILDREN HELP WHILE PRESERVING THEIR DIGNITY



A teacher, social worker or other professional identifies a child with a specific need and submits our request form.



A gift card or check is sent electronically to the child's advocate, usually within 24 hours. They then pass it on to the child's parent or caregiver.



The parent or caregiver can proudly tell the child they've getting the item! The child does not know they are receiving charity.

WHAT WE PAY FOR



Clothing shoes, school uniforms



Camps, music lessons, instruments



Prom tickets, senior dues, yearbooks



Sports equipment and fees

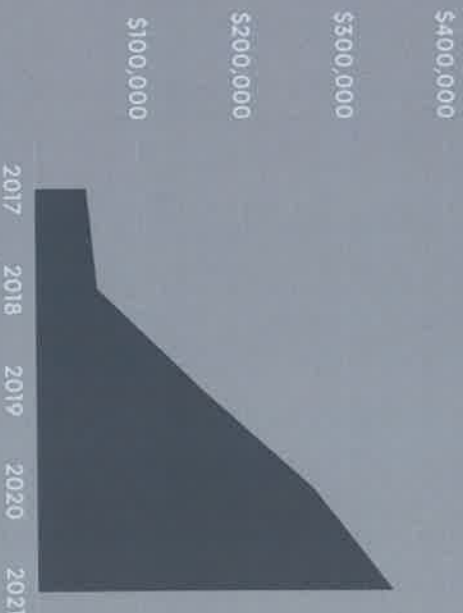


Entertainment and electronics



Eye exams and glasses

SPENDING MORE ON KIDS EACH YEAR



SOME KIDS WE'VE HELPED

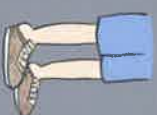
"My emotionally-challenged 17-year-old student only eats warm food so he brings his lunch in an electronic lunch box. Unfortunately, someone stole it three days ago and his behavior has changed dramatically. Mom is unemployed & can't afford a replacement."

HERNDON, VIRGINIA



"Isaac is a sweet 8-year-old boy. His Mom and Dad work hard but barely make ends meet. He's been coming to school with shoes that are so tight he can't put his heel in them."

SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS



"My 15-year-old student has a number of mental health issues. She has punched lockers and walks and has injured herself in the process. She would like to join a boxing class to give her a healthy outlet."

CHICAGO, ILLINOIS



and more!



ASSISTANCE FROM A DISTANCE

How to Access DFS Services Remotely During the COVID-19 Pandemic



Children, Youth and Families



CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICE HOTLINE:

703-324-7400

We all need help taking care of our children. If you're concerned about a child's well-being—or want to report or discuss a possible abuse or neglect situation—or want advice, counseling, resources or help, please call.



PARENTING TIPS, VIDEOS AND PODCASTS

While schools are closed and the kids are at home learn tips from our parenting experts:

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices/children-youth/parenting-education-programs



Older Adults



ADULT PROTECTIVE SERVICES HOTLINE:

703-324-7450

To report Abuse, Exploitation, or Neglect of an adult who is 60 years or older or is 18 years and older and Incapacitated. Reports can be filed for people who live alone or with relatives or who are residents in nursing homes, assisted living facilities, hospitals, or group homes.



AGING, DISABILITY AND CAREGIVER RESOURCES LINE:

703-324-7948

Find county services, wellness programs, community engagement opportunities and volunteer opportunities at

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/OlderAdults or call and talk to a social services specialist, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



MEALS ON WHEELS:

703-222-0880

Fairfax County's Meals on Wheels program is now operating on a once-a-week basis and is delivering flash frozen meals to clients.

- Meals on Wheels is accepting new clients who are aged 60 and over. Call the county's Coordinated Services Program at 703-222-0880 for more eligibility information and to apply to the program.



People with Disabilities



SERVICES AND RESOURCES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES: 703-324-5421

Find information on services, legal rights, assisted technology, transportation and more at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices/disabilities or call and talk to a disability specialist.



Domestic and Sexual Violence Services



DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE SERVICES HOTLINE: 703-360-7273

Domestic violence feeds off of silence and fear. If you or someone you know is experiencing abuse, please call our hotline for resources and information about domestic or sexual violence. Our Hotline Advocates are able to help. Through our language line services, we can access over 140 languages.



Self-Sufficiency

MEDICAL AND FINANCIAL BENEFITS (SNAP, MEDICAID AND MORE):

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices/financial-and-medical/apply

WAYS TO TURN IN YOUR DOCUMENTS:

by Email: DFSMycase@FairfaxCounty.gov

by Fax: 703-653-6679

by Mail: 12011 Government Center Parkway
Suite 232
Fairfax, VA 22035

CAREER/EMPLOYMENT SERVICES:

Alexandria: 703-704-6286, DFSVCWAlexandria@fairfaxcounty.gov

Annandale: 703-533-5400, DFSVCWAnnandale@fairfaxcounty.gov

Reston: 703-787-4974, DFSVCWReston@fairfaxcounty.gov

Fairfax: 703-324-7280, DFSVIC@fairfaxcounty.gov

- All Virginia Career Works-Fairfax Centers and the VIEW Job Center are closed until further notices. Services will continue to be offered through web-based and telephonic options, to include the following:
- Tools, resources, and assistance for job search, interview preparation, and career advancement
- Access to a bank of online employment resources and education and training options
- Workforce information and local labor market information
- Career Coaching
- Live job seeker webinar

OTHER WAYS TO RECEIVE HELP

Send a message to DFSMycase@FairfaxCounty.gov
To get an EBT replacement card, call: 866-281-2448
Call: 703-324-7500





ASISTENCIA A DISTANCIA

Cómo acceder a los servicios del DFS de manera remota durante la pandemia del COVID-19



Niños, jóvenes y familias



LÍNEA DIRECTA DE SERVICIOS DE PROTECCIÓN INFANTIL:

703-324-7400

Todos necesitamos ayuda para cuidar a los niños. Llámenos si le preocupa el bienestar de un niño, si desea denunciar o analizar una posible situación de maltrato o abandono, o si necesita asesoramiento, recomendaciones, recursos o ayuda.



CONSEJOS, VIDEOS Y PODCASTS SOBRE CRIANZA

Ahora que las escuelas están cerradas y los niños en casa, aquí encontrará algunos consejos de nuestros expertos en crianza:

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices/children-youth/parenting-education-programs



Adultos mayores



LÍNEA DIRECTA DE SERVICIOS DE PROTECCIÓN AL ADULTO:

703-324-7450

Aquí podrá denunciar maltratos, explotación o abandono de adultos discapacitados de 18 años en adelante o de 60 años en adelante. Se pueden presentar denuncias sobre personas que viven solas o con familiares, o que residen en instituciones de cuidado de ancianos, instalaciones de vivienda asistida, hospitales u hogares grupales.



LÍNEA DE RECURSOS PARA ADULTOS MAYORES, PERSONAS CON DISCAPACIDADES Y CUIDADORES:

703-324-7948

Encuentre servicios del condado, programas de bienestar, oportunidades de participación comunitaria y de voluntariado en

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/OlderAdults, o comuníquese por teléfono y hable con un especialista en servicios sociales, de lunes a viernes de 9 a. m. a 4:30 p. m.



MEALS ON WHEELS:

703-222-0880

El programa Meals on Wheels de Fairfax County está funcionando una vez por semana y entrega comida ultracongelada a los clientes.

- Meals on Wheels está aceptando nuevos clientes, a partir de los 60 años o más. Llame al Programa de Coordinación de Servicios del condado al 703-222-0880 para obtener más información sobre los requisitos y procedimientos para inscribirse en el programa.



Personas discapacitadas



SERVICIOS Y RECURSOS PARA PERSONAS DISCAPACITADAS:

703-324-5421

Obtenga información sobre servicios, derechos legales, tecnología asistida, transporte y más en www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices/dlsabilities, o comuníquese por teléfono para charlar con un especialista en discapacidad.



Servicios de violencia sexual y doméstica



LÍNEA DIRECTA DE SERVICIOS DE VIOLENCIA SEXUAL Y DOMÉSTICA:

703-360-7273

La violencia doméstica se alimenta del miedo y del silencio. Si conoce a alguien que está viviendo una situación de maltrato, comuníquese con nuestra línea directa para obtener información y recursos sobre la violencia doméstica o sexual. Nuestros representantes de la línea directa estarán felices de ayudar. Tenemos la posibilidad de acceder a más de 140 idiomas gracias a nuestra línea de servicios lingüísticos.



Autonomía

BENEFICIOS MÉDICOS Y FINANCIEROS (SNAP, MEDICAID, ETC.):

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/familyservices/financial-and-medical/apply

CÓMO ENTREGAR SU DOCUMENTACIÓN:

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OTRAS FORMAS DE RECIBIR AYUDA

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Para obtener una tarjeta EBT de reemplazo, llame al: 866-281-2448

Llame al: 703-324-7500

SERVICIOS LABORALES/PROFESIONALES:

Alexandria: 703-704-6286, DFSVCWAlexandria@fairfaxcounty.gov

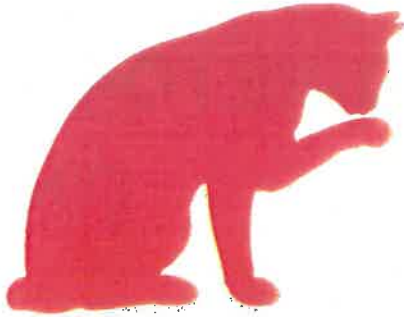
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Reston: 703-787-4974, DFSVCWReston@fairfaxcounty.gov

Fairfax: 703-324-7280, DFSVCJ@fairfaxcounty.gov

- Todos los centros de Virginia Career Works en Fairfax y el VIEW Job Center permanecerán cerrados hasta próximo aviso. Se seguirán prestando los siguientes servicios de manera telefónica y a través de la web:
- Herramientas, recursos y asistencia para buscar trabajo, preparación para entrevistas y desarrollo profesional
- Acceso a un banco de recursos de empleo en línea, y opciones de capacitación y aprendizaje
- Información sobre recursos humanos y el mercado laboral local
- Preparación profesional
- Seminario virtual en vivo para quienes buscan trabajo





ABOUT TRAP-NEUTER-RETURN (TNR)

the **PROBLEM**... It's estimated that **tens of millions** of feral and stray cats freely roam the streets of the United States and breed rapidly!

Doing nothing and using ineffective approaches are what have resulted in the current overpopulation problem. Trying to rescue all of the feral cats and find them homes is impossible given their numbers and their limited socialization. Removing or relocating all of the feral cats invites new unneutered cats to move in and the cycle of reproduction starts again.

the SOLUTION...

Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) is the only method proven to be **humane and effective** in controlling free-roaming cat population growth. TNR is about:

- + Population control and permanently reducing the number of cats in an area
- + Lowering cat intake into shelters, thereby lowering shelter euthanasia rates
- + Reducing the spread of disease
- + The returned, spayed/neutered colony guards its territory, discouraging unneutered cats from moving in and beginning the cycle of overpopulation anew

What's the difference?

STRAY CAT

A tame cat who has become lost or has been abandoned; she has been socialized to people at some point in her life.

FERAL CAT

A cat who has little contact with humans, is fearful of people and usually lives on her own outdoors.



TRAP

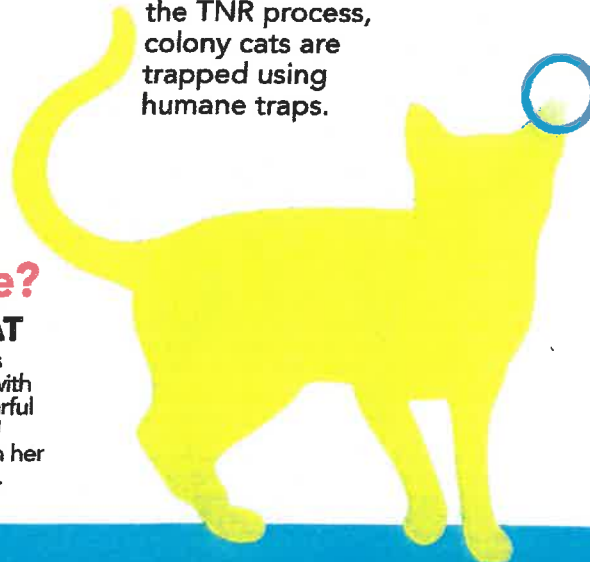
After adequate preparations, including educating the community about the TNR process, colony cats are trapped using humane traps.

RETURN

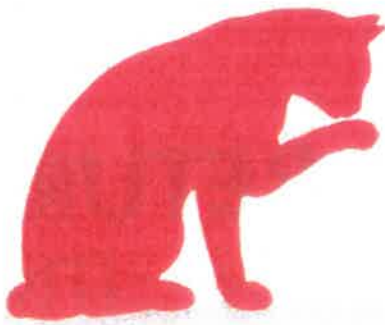
After recovery from surgery, feral cats are returned to where they were trapped and are supplied with ongoing access to food and fresh water.

NEUTER

The captured cats are brought in their traps to a spay/neuter provider. Typically, TNR programs also provide vaccinations against certain diseases, like rabies.



EAR TIPPING is the universal sign of a neutered feral cat. The procedure involves removing about 1/4" off the tip of the cat's ear (typically the left ear) while the cat is anesthetized for spaying/neutering; healing is rapid. The mark will help prevent unnecessary surgery, confinement, or euthanasia.



ACERCA DE TRAMPA-CASTRO-RETORNO (TNR)

el PROBLEMA...

Se estima que **decenas de millones** de gatos salvajes y callejeros

vaga libremente por las calles de los Estados Unidos y créate rápidamente!

No hacer nada y usar enfoques ineficaces es lo que ha resultado en el actual problema de sobrepoblación. Tratar de rescatar a todos los gatos salvajes y encontrarles un hogar es imposible dado su número y su socialización limitada. Quitar o reubicar a todos los gatos salvajes invita a nuevos gatos no castrados a mudarse y el ciclo de reproducción comienza de nuevo.

la SOLUCIÓN...

Trap-Neuter-Return (TNR) es el **único método que ha demostrado ser humano y efectivo** en el control del crecimiento de la población de gatos en libertad. TNR se

trata **control de población y reducción permanente del número de gatos en un área**

- + Reducir la entrada de gatos en los refugios, lo que **reduce las tasas de eutanasia en los refugios**
- + Reducir la propagación de **enfermedades**
- + La colonia regresada, esterilizada/castrada **protege su territorio**, disuadiendo a los gatos no castrados de mudarse y comenzar el ciclo de superpoblación.

de nuevo

¿Cual es la diferencia?

STRAY CAT Un gato domesticado que se ha perdido o ha sido abandonado; ella ha sido socializada con personas en algún momento de su vida.

GATO SALVAJE Un gato que tiene poco contacto con los humanos, tiene miedo de las personas y suele vivir solo al aire libre.

TRAMPA

Después de los preparativos adecuados, incluida la educación de la comunidad sobre el proceso TNR, los gatos de la colonia se atrapan con trampas humanitarias.

REGRESO

Después de la recuperación de la cirugía, los gatos salvajes se devuelven al lugar donde quedaron atrapados y se les proporciona acceso continuo a alimentos y agua fresca.

NEUTRAR

Los gatos capturados se llevan en sus trampas a un proveedor de esterilización/castración. Por lo general, los programas de TNR también brindan vacunas contra ciertas enfermedades, como la rabia.

EAR TIPPING es el signo universal de un gato salvaje castrado. El procedimiento consiste en quitar alrededor de 1/4" de la punta de la oreja del gato (típicamente la oreja izquierda) mientras el gato está anestesiado para esterilizarlo/castrarlo; la curación es rápida. La marca ayudará a evitar cirugías, confinamientos o eutanasias innecesarias





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PROTECTING AND IMPROVING WATER QUALITY

12000 Government Center Parkway, Fairfax, VA 22035 703-324-5500 TTY 711

The Stormwater Management Program, Fairfax County



Please Pick Up The Stuff

Picking up dog waste and throwing it into the trash controls how much bacteria is left on the ground. Plastic newspaper bags are perfect for this, or use a plastic bag from a retail store. Once you pick it up, just throw it in the trash. It will be incinerated along with other garbage.

Just imagine how many tons of dog waste are left on the ground each year. When it rains or snows, 'the stuff' flows into storm drains and then to streams where it harms the fish, frogs and other aquatic life.

Then it runs to the Potomac River which is a source of drinking water for more than one million people in Fairfax County. Then on to the Chesapeake Bay where it, and other pollutants, harms the animals who live there.

To request this information in an alternate format call 703-324-5500, TTY 711.

Thank You!

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/dpwes/stormwater
SWPDMail@fairfaxcounty.gov
FAX 703-802-5955





RECYCLING RIGHT IN FAIRFAX COUNTY



The curbside recycling bin program is designed to collect specific materials. The list below includes recyclable items you should always place in the bin. Keep them **loose, clean, and dry** – never in plastic bags. Placing unaccepted material or wet, dirty, sticky items in the bin reduces the recyclability of other material. You may leave lids and labels on containers. If you are unsure if something is recyclable in the bin, remember, “When in doubt, throw it out.” To avoid creating litter, use a lidded container. Private collection companies who serve our community take recyclables to sorting facilities. These facilities often have different lists of acceptable items for recycling. The items below are universally accepted and should ALWAYS be placed in the recycling bin.

ALWAYS PLACE IN THE CURBSIDE RECYCLING BIN



**PLASTIC BOTTLES
AND JUGS (LIDS ON)**



**METAL FOOD AND
BEVERAGE CANS**



CARTONS



**MIXED PAPER
AND CARDBOARD**

**For specialty items such as food containers like tubs, clamshells and other plastics, please contact your hauler.*



Glass is no longer accepted in curbside recycling bins. Glass breaks during the collection process, damages sorting machinery, and reduces the value of other recyclable material in single-stream recycling. Please bring glass bottles and jars to purple, glass-only recycling containers located throughout the area. The collected container glass will be recycled for use in county projects and other beneficial applications. If you choose not to bring your container glass to a purple can, please place your glass in the trash. A map of purple can sites is available online at www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-trash/glass.

Reduce waste by purchasing fewer single-use products.

REDUCE. REUSE. RECYCLE.

www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-and-trash



KEEPING COMMUNITIES CLEAN AND HEALTHY

Some things should never be placed in the curbside recycling bin. Plastic bags can be returned to grocery stores, and clothing, shoes, and small appliances can be donated.

NEVER PLACE IN THE CURBSIDE RECYCLING BIN



PLASTIC BAGS, FILM AND PILLOW PACKAGING



GLASS



FOOD BAGS AND WRAPPERS



NEEDLES AND MEDICAL WASTE



SHREDDED PAPER



DIAPERS



MIXED PACKAGING



HANGERS, HOSES AND CABLES



CLOTHING



FOAM AND PLASTIC TAKEOUT CUPS AND CONTAINERS



BATTERIES

Some things are recyclable but not in the curbside bin program. The ***I-66 transfer station*** in Fairfax and the ***I-95 landfill complex*** in Lorton accept phones and electronics, paint, batteries, household hazardous waste, scrap metal, cooking oil, motor oil, and much more. Proper disposal of this material protects collection workers and the environment.

For facility hours and locations, please visit www.fairfaxcounty.gov/publicworks/recycling-and-trash



A Fairfax County, Va. publication, September 2019 | To request reasonable ADA accommodations, call the Solid Waste Management Program at 703-324-5230, TTY 711





9514 & 9517 Workhouse Way Lorton, VA

WORKHOUSE CAMPUS: Adaptive reuse of more than 211,000 SF within 25 historic structures and construction of more than 60,000 SF in four new structures to include an expansive quad and over 1,000 parking spaces

Property Highlights

- Two buildings of approximately 4,500 SF each with 2,500 SF on first floor and 2,000 SF on second floor
- Creative Open-Air Concept buildings
- Part of the Workhouse Arts Campus redevelopment
- Great visibility from Ox Road with 45,000 vehicles per day
- Incredible demographics with an average household income of \$248,013 within 1 mile of the site
- Located less than 10 minutes from Interstate-95 with 230,000 VPD

Demographics

	1 mi	3 mi	5 mi
Population	782	75,433	183,202
Average HH Income	\$248,013	\$138,800	\$146,447
Households	244	25,836	62,330
Employees	457	15,125	66,391
Median Age	46.3	37.4	37.7

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Site Area



